Survey of Living Costs Shows '39 Dollar Worth About 50 Cents Today

ordinary necessities of life, but it packing capital of Chicago than last year. buys a lot more in some parts of elsewhere.
the chited States than in others. Your hou he Gnited States than in others.
An Associated Press survey of reSan Francisco and St. Louis, and as in 1939, in Columbus and San

pared with prewar days. Some cities where living costs

were lowest in 1939 pay the most more, percentagewise, than your survey found, in the 13 cities, item now. The survey showed:

You can eat for less, by and than they did comparatively be-

fore the war.

In most items, half or more of country between 1939 and the present price, 95 cents a pound, and most items, half or more of country between 1939 and the present price, 95 cents a pound, and dozen higher than 1939 in Boston than in 1939. Depending on where at \$7,500. Your 1939 dollar is worth only cities.

In most items, half or more of country between 1939 and the prestate of about 50 cents today in buying the You pay more for meat in the the price increase has come in the ent. In money the range of in
1939, of 70 cents. But while your housing dollar pound.

Bacon:

crease was from 36 to 63 cents a Bread:

tail prices in 13 leading cities in all least in Denver, compared with the sections of the nation revealed other cities.

| Associated Fleas and Section of the highest present price, 85 cents a loar; and between live cents in Boston to hime cents a loar; and between live cents in Boston to hime cents a loar; and between live cents in Boston to hime cents a loar; and between live cents in Boston to hime cents a loar; and between live cents in St. Louis, New York and Dallas. strikingly irregular increases.

Some products have soared out of all relation with others combuys a lot less than in either 1939

Your clothing dollar goes about three fields of food, clothing and the greatest jump, 48 cents, since bousing marked by the Department June, 1946. Surveying typical products in the est increase 66 cents, over 1939. And cents at Philadelphia.

> eight years, were reported by va- 1946. Prices jumped 300 to 400 percent rious cities. Chicago has the highest

Between 1939 and the present,

Butter: prices and in increases in the last eight years. Were reported by years.

and San Francisco, and only 19 he lives, cents higher in Kansas City.

Men's Milk:

Men's suits:

The average man is paying from Women's shoes:

\$10 to \$20 more for a suit than he San Francisco or 1946.

Your meat bill has gone up much
more, percentagewise, than your
more percentagewise, than your
more percentagewise, than your
more percentagewise, than your
survey found in the 13 cities item

Of Justice for "price conspiracy" inRound steak:

Prices today are from 26 to 54
did in 1939, but in many cities he
sas City were typical. Boston and Kanlimbus. At San Francisco. Boston and Kanlimbus. At San Francisco.

Round steak:

Wide variations, both in present
in the various eities reported pi Shirts:

Men's shoes:

Women's housedresses advanced

San Francisco, Boston and Kan-lumbus, At San Francisco the house

The common man's shirt costs compare the present and June, 1946, Francisco said \$2,000.

Present prices varied from \$20,000 in Denver to \$10,250 in St. Louis, Price increases over 1939 aver- the price had doubled in Dallas, Pork chops:

Chicago led the nation, paying the highest present price 85 cents the highest price 85 adelphia, Kansas City, about 50 percent in price since 1939. Minneapolis and Atlanta. In the 012,000 range were Boston and Col-

> below June 1946. Columbus said Thirteen cities were asked to prices had dropped \$3,000. San



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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

New Dominion Urges End to All Violence

NEW DELHI-P-The Dominion of India, as its first official act, appealed tonight for cessation of Hindu-Moslem violence in both this country and the Dominion of Pakistan.

'Whatever differences we have must be resolved by peaceful and democratic methods. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's Cabinet declared. "We are a free people today. Let us act then as free men and women."

Great throngs of the dominions' 400,000,000 celebrated joyously their new independence of the British Raj. Communal warfare, which has left scores dead this week in the Punjab, lessened in some centers.

Is Entertained At Derby Finals

MAYFLOWER HOTEL, Akron, Ohio—Pampa's Soap Box Derby champion, Lee McKinney, checked in here at Derby headquarters into the city to the sound of sirens

and the din of automobile horns. And last night he was excited, almost beyond words, when cameramen took pictures of him in his Western garb—a cowboy outfit given him by the Pampa Lions Club. His reception, along with that of an Iowa champion, was filmed in mo-

He saw a show with 134 other champions, and today he was see the town on a number of conducted tours. His important test run down the famed Akron Derby

Saturday morning he, along with the other champs, will have break-fast with Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Hindu leader who was sworn in this fast with Corner Actor Jimmy. Stewart, will lead the parade of champions prior to the international races on Sunday afternoon be-fore a crowd of 100,000 persons. bands will be among the parade features.

Pampans will have a chance to hear the last 30 minutes of the big race over Mutual Broadcasting System Sunday at 5 p.m.

The finale will be Sunday night when all champs will be guests of honor at a banquet when awards will be presented.

Four Jew Extremists Are Arrested by Czechs

PRAGUE-(P) -- Rude Pravdo, Communist organ, reported today that Czechoslovaka Police at Kar-Vary (Karlsbad) in Bohemia arrested four Jewish extremists on charges of bringing explosives to the SPA, where a world Zionist Congress is in session.

The paper identified the quartet as members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground organization Palestine.

410 Cases Whooping Cough Are Reported

AUSTIN-(AP)-Four hundred ten ases of whooping cough were reported in Texas this week, bringing the total for this year to 16,801, State Health Department reported today.

Jefferson County the greatest innce, 31 new cases being reported. Madison County was next with didn't commit himself but prom- an explosion in an undersea coal sed to consider Texas in the event mine at Whitehaven, in northwest

County, 17.
Polio cases continued to occur at the median rate of the past seven years, seven more polio patients bringing this year's total to 112.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Yest. Max.

Yest. Min. 66 THREATENING

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly loudy with scattered evening thunershowers tonight and Saturday. No mportant temperature changes.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with cattered thundershowers tonight and aturday. No important temperature hanges.

Chile's foreign minister, German Vergara Donoso, told newsmen he would oppose the Argentine proposal to include discussion of economic hanges.
EAST TEXAS — Rain in extreme outh portion and partly cloudy with videly, scattered daytime thunder-lifewers in north and central portions onight and Saturday. Moderate outheast winds on upper coast Fri-

would press for a treaty clause against "economic aggression". Mexico and several other countries are known to favor consideration of hemisphere economic problems at this meeting. KLAHOMA—Partly cloudy tonight Saturday, with little change in peratures. High temperatures to-

new DeLaval Magnetic Milker this r on display Lewis Hardware. Arg

In New Delhi, Lord Mountbatten, the last Viceroy of British India, who turned over the reins of authority to the Indians at the last stroke of midnight, was sworn in as the first Governor-General of Hindu India-

Thursday noon after being escorted the new Mosiem dominion chiefly Governor - General of Pakistan

But in the Punjab, the great northern province which is to be It Must Be Hot

ten that the assembly had endorsed him as governor-general. They were not injured.

for terrorist activities in Texas Congressmen Visit Pres. Truman

Truman today.

paid a friendly call on the President before leaving on a cruise as Lieutenant Commanders in the Naval Reserve. They invited Mr. Truman to

visit Texas if he takes a swing around the country. They said he

eaving the closed meeting.

the League of Nations.

pating were represented.

Fernandes is a scholarly 69-year-

the 1919 peace conference and to

The preparatory commission for

the conference, which is to write a treaty of mutual defense, met at 10:

55 a.m. All the 20 nations partici-

Come Along If You Like, But -



U. S. Firmly Rejects Soviet Demand

Everywhere . . .

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)— Some of Connecticut's hot spots during the current heat wave

Satan's Kingdom Promised Land

Car Theft Charge Sends Youth Back to State Reformatory

Lon Troy Stephens, of S. Barnes St., yesterday afternoon was ordered back to Gatesville Reformatory that the Soviet Union would partiwhile his companion Leon Cecil Darby was released into the custody of his parents after the two had pleaded guilty to car theft.

This will be Stephens' third trip twice from the institution, the last Britain, China, Russia, Australia, wait 60 days before attempting to Court's recommendation.

The two boys were charged with Canada. the theft of an automobile owned by H. C. Huffine, Pampa. They got renowned leader of courage and as far as Spearman where they be- Moonshiners Continue came involved in a wreck with another car, then blew out another tire and wound up hitting a tele-

Sheriff J. B. Cook, of Hansford County, later caught the two boys near the railroad tracks in Spearman, and called Pampa police after checking the license number and motor number of the car. The boys were returned to Pampa Wednesday night and lodged in the city jail.

118 MINERS TRAPPED

ferred to Gatesville.

Conference agreed at a preparatory session today to support mediation

efforts in the Paraguayan civil war, a delegation member said upon

president of the conference, but asked that the delegates confirm the election later at the first plenary session (at 2 p. m. EST).

tina to end the civil war in Paraguay had been urged here by Justo Prieto, former foreign minister of Paraguay, self-styled "observer" for the

old diplomat who was a delegate to ican economic conference some time

Raul Fernandes, Brazil's foreign minister, was unanimously chosen

Conference action to support mediation efforts of Brazil and Argen-

LONDON-(A)-The British Press Association reported tonight that 118 miners were feared trapped by

would propose a special inter-Amer-

before the Bogota conference set

Opposing this, Vergara Donose

"We have but one objective: the

drafting of an inter-American

treaty of mutual defense. Economic

questions are not on the agenda

The Chilean delegation for one has

no economic specialists present and

thus cannot now discuss such prob-

The commission was to pick

steering committee and committee

on credentials, aggression, miscel-

for next January.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The United States has rejected firmly a Soviet demand that the job of drawing up a peace treaty for Japan be left to the Big Four Pa-

Britain, China and Russia. The American position was disclosed in a note made public today by the State Department. It was lelivered to Semen T. Tsarapkin, Russian Charge d'Affaires, by Charles E. Bohlen, departmental

maintained its unbudging position that the treaty should be drafted by an eleven-nation conference.

Out at Texarkana by an eleven-nation conference.

However, it expressed its hope cipate in the Japanese peace treaty conference to be held "in the near future."

The city government of Texar-future."

The city government of Texar-future."

France, the Philippines, India and franchise.

To Build Own Stills

AUSTIN-(AP)- Moonshiners continue to build stills each month in bound since Aug. 2.

Five illicit stills were seized by ference yesterday between the inspectors in July, along with and company officials with U. S. 700 gallons of mash, and two arrests were made. Two stills were ting in. Both Stewart and Morrow taken in Bowie County, one each in said they saw some improvement The Darby boy was also ordered Red River, Harrison and Smith in the situation. The Darby boy was also ordered Red River, Harrison and Smith in the situation. Bus drivers are Counties. Revenues from liquor, heavy from 63 at licenses, and the seven international bridges into Mexico totaled \$860,-

crashed yesterday in the switching yards at Mergamo, north of Milan. Conference to Mediate Paraguayan Civil War

Jurors Read **Passionate** Love Notes

SANTA ANA. Calif. - (A) - The the hands of a jury that scanned the passionate missives for a pos-

the hundreds who stormed the Aviv area. courthouse, intent upon hearing the secrets of the young lovers, were the jury read in silence the letters

they avidly read the news that had been denied them. Lust and greed, prosecutor Eugene

experiences."

I wish we were in our own home, retly opened by jail officials, photographed and resealed before delivery. "That's why I don't want to We would not be able to make unreserved love anywhere, anytime."

Louise wrote a letter in which she concluded with the expressions that "I simply cannot explain how I feel toward you; it is sufficient to say that you are my whole and only interest in life. I dream of your big. beautiful chest. Nobody else has as beautiful and as hairy a chest as

In the note, the United States Bus Drivers Walk

TEXARKANA—(P) — City buses still were not running today after the 48-hour ultimatum of the city of Texarkana, Ark., to settle the 13-day-old transportation tieup expired at 8 a. m. today.

Texarkana spraddles the There has been no definite date Arkansas-Texas line and has two Mayor B. R. McCarley of Tex-

time on April 8 this year, upon the New Zealand, the Netherlands, carry out its threat to cancel the Ned Stewart, attorney for the bus company, predicted last night that the buses would not run today. The city council had demanded that the company renew operations

today's deadline or suffer loss of its franchise with the city negotiating to purchase the properties. The company has been strike-Stewart issued the statement for the company after a day-long conunion Labor Conciliator Ted Morrow set-

Bus drivers are seeking a pay beer and wine stamps, permits and boost from 63 and 75 cents to \$1 an hour for drivers with more than a year's experience. The company has indicated that it believes the wage raise is not the real contention. Union members, on the other hand, charge that the company is trying "to break the unions back."

Officers Capture Illegal Shortening LAREDO—(P)—Customs here have 14,000 pounds of lard on

Inspectors scouting along the Rio Grande near here Tuesday night came upon a raft in the river carrying the load of lard in 50-pound pails. When the inspectors neared the raft about five men abandoned the craft and plunged into the water to swim to the Mexican side. Part of the lard had been left on the river bank, and the officers

Hearing Slated on Tidelands Leases

AUSTIN-(AP)- A two-day public hearing on policy and formulas for extension of 25-year leases now held on Texas tidelands will be held by the State School Land Board Sept. 15-16.

We Saw . . : Frank Smith, Pampa's genial

Chamber of Commerce Prexy, chamber of Commerce Prexy, just back from Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other California points. Frank says the family and he enjoyed their vacation very much, but in true Chamber of Commerce fashion, says there is no place like Pampa.

II Arabs Killed in Attack

today in a bomb and gun attack on their shanty six miles Mexican Coast from Tel Aviv. Hagana, the Jewish underground defense Mexican Coast organization, announced it had "executed" seven of these n reprisal for brigandism. A Hagana communique said the dynamited house was Being Battered in reprisal for brigandism. headquarters "for the brigandism which has been respon-

ble for recent attacks on Jewish settlements."

The toll of dead and wounded mounted steadily in the By Hurricane sible for recent attacks on Jewish settlements." lurid love letters of two collegians bloody racial clashes between Jews and Arabs in the area charged with murder today were in of all-Jewish Tel Aviv and its neighbor city, all-Arab ca

sible motive for the yacht blast slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. found stabbed to death in The private correspondence of George (Bud) Gollum and his Jaffa, and another Arab U.S. Needs More sweetheart. Louise Overell, was admitted as evidence as the state concluded its 12-weeks prosecution. But A viv. a read A viv. a

The Palestine govenment, an- country needs, says Senator O'Dannouncing new security measures in iel (D-Tex), is more ex-Congressattempts to halt the conflict, said men.

That is just one of several obexchanged by Bud and Louise in "there is no reason whatever to sup-servations made today by the Senpose that the riots are part of a ator as he wound up legislative and Most of the 300 persons who concerted plan or that various outcrowded into Judge Kenneth Morrison's tiny courtroom rushed outside rages which occurred in the last in Texas. into a corridor when they heard a few days are anything more than "I'm still plugging for my bill newsboy shout the news of the a series of disconnected incidents which would limit the tenure of Overell trial. In their newspaper confined to the limited area where all electiv Federal officials to

The Jewish agency asked the gov-Williams has argued, motivated the ernment to gain control of the sit- if we had a lot more ex Senators young lovers to 'kill the girl's uation before "irresponsible ele- and Representatives. As common wealthy parents "so that they might continue and expand their sexual blood bath."

ments plunge the country into a citizens, they'd be able to take an intelligent interest in affairs here

of the Arabs salin in the attack | The Senator took a pot shot at alone," read one of Gollum's letters, one of the 15 that were secini the yard. Two of them were Egyptian Arabs, one was from He- tours. jaz(Saudi Arabia, and one was a Palestinian Seven other bodies were recovered junkets," he said.

found the house "which was the to stay home and learn how to headquarters for the brigandism run affairs here properly. which has been repsonsible for the recent attacks on Jewish settlements in the Plains of Sharon and for business. the attack on the Fan Hawii Cafe As for the British economic sit-

At the cafe 20 men, described by before, and I'll vote against it again if the question comes up. Of course, I feel sorry for those people, but we can't just keep throwing our "Our soldiers executed the leader money all over the world. the brigands and then executed six of his men found in the house," the communique said.

near the boundary of Tel Aviv cleaning here. The Republicans so and Jaffa, two Arabs were found far haven't done any better than stabbed to death near the Hitikva the Democrats." Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

17 Arabs and 11 Jews. Forty year terms. Arabs and 17 Jews have been Arabs and Jews have been hurt. sources at more than \$2,000,000.

Reprieve Extension Granted by Jester

AUSTIN-(AP)-A one-year extension of reprieve has been granted Gov. Beauford Jester to Jessie Brooks, sentenced in 1936 to serve meeting Aug 21 between the Gover- tained for further treatment. 99 years on conviction of murder. Brooks was convicted in the Supply Centers and local author-District Court of Falls County. District Court of Falls County.

He was granted six-months reed today by M. B. Morgan, State prieve on Nov. 27, 1946, which Labor Commissioner. expired May 27 of this year.

The Governor granted the one- agencies interested in securing year reprieve on the recommenda- farm labor supply centers are now tion of the Board of Pardons and in direct negotiation with the U.S. Paroles. Additional clemency was Department of Agriculture to take also recommended by R. E. Cor- over the supply centers made the bach told reporters it was largely nelius, chairman of the Houston proposed meeting unnecessary, routine. Other members were si-County Parole Board.

WASHINGTON-(A)- What this

Arabs and Jews live side by side. One six-year term, he told a reporter. "It would be good for the country

intelligent interest in affairs here The bullet-riddled bodies of four based on their experience."

"I never went on one of those have a housekeeping couple in a house of ours. . We would not be able to run around the house naked.

Seven other bodies were recovered from the debris by authorities..

Hagana's communique said it had hoove a lot of these individuals

than traipsing all over the world

telling others how to run their (on the Yarkon River) Sunday uation, he remarked:

"I voted against the British loan

"We would go bankrupt. But then maybe that's what these Communistic New Dealers would like. That's On the continuing racial strife why we need a thorough house

quarter in the same area where two Jews were killed yesterday. One initely whether he will be a candi-Jew was found shot to death in date next year for reelection, but the Saba Solony, 12 miles north of everyone is assuming he will since he has said he is "willing to stay The new killings brought the toll here and fight" for his proposal

of dead since Sunday to at least 28— to limit Senators and others to six wounded seriously and about 50 hope to leave in the family car for Property damage in the strife- week, and that after a brief sojourn ridden sectors of Tel Aviv and Jaf- at their ranch near Fort Worth he fa has been estimated by some will begin a round of talks over

"I don't know yet whether I See O'DANIEL, Page 3

Labor Supply Center Meeting Is Cancelled

AUSTIN-(A)-Cancellation of a nor's Committee on Farm Labor

The fact that most of those local

al hurricane howled with destruction 100-mile winds southeast of here at noon today, seven hours after it struck the coast. The fringe of the storm hit Tam-pico with winds of 100 miles an

hour registered before weather intruments were destroyed. At noon, however, the wind had dropped to steady 40 mile gale, with some gusts of higher velocity.

No casualties were reported, and damage to this oil capital so far have been slight. Communications in the path of the storm are meager, and information is difficult to obtain.

m. but was restored at 11 a. m. (CST). The water supply was not affected. Many stores, factories and three large refineries were closed, but banks opened as usual.

Police and firemen patrolled

The electric power failed here at

streets constantly. Many families in the poorer section fled to surrounding hills for safety after a day and night of rain flooded streets The 2,800-ton Honduran ship "Euskera" which sailed yesterday

for New Orleans with bananas, put For two days the storm had moved along the Mexican coast, playing with Tampico like a cat toying with

a house. Streets were deserted at 8:30 a. m. today as winds unroofed homes. shattered windows and destroyed signs and foliage. Damage to oil wells were expected. The Weather Bureau here said

many of its instruments were broken

and accurate measurements had be-

come impossible for the present. The full force of the hurricane is expected to become apparent later A U. S. Weather Bureau report at Brownsville earlier had said the

Waves 15 feet high rolled into Tampico beaches. Small lakes and rivers were rising. Visibility was

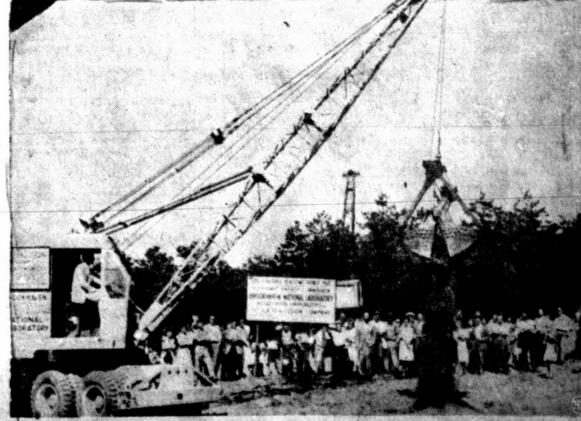
Movable objects swirled down deserted sreets. Several hours after the storm struck, the wind decreased slightly to 86 miles an hour. The captain of the port said the

See HURRICANE, Page 3 He said he and Mrs. O'Daniel High Ranking Officers Poisoned at Dinner

RANGOON - P-An attempt to poison high ranking officers of the People's Volunteer Organization, "private army" of the Anti - Fascist People's League, was made last night during dinner party, officials said today. Shortly after the dinner 11 ofcers collapsed and were rushed to the hospital, where seven were de-

Regular Session of HST Cabinet Held

WASHINGTON-(AP) - President Truman met with his cabinet for nearly an hour today in their regular Friday session. Secretary of Labor Schwellen-



Pampa Champion

populated by most of India's 227.000,000 Hindus.

split between Pakistan and India, the flames of communal strife still raged. Moslems and non-Moslemsmostly Sikhs and Hindus-fought to the death and whole sections of the capital city of Lahore were ablaze. course was to be held this after- toll there since Wednesday morning Unofficial counts fixed the death

preachings of non-violence hurled stones at his house, but he was uninjured and faced them down when du Constituent assembly after being sworn in, paid high tribute to Gan-

Jubilant Indians in Hindu India whooped it up on their independ-ence day, beating drums, lowering the British flag and replacing it with their cwn, parading through

They told reporters they simply

In Karachi, Nahomed Ali Jinnah, the spare, monocled leader to whom owes its existence, was sworn in as populated by most of India's 70.000. Mountbatten said it was an "his toric moment," and "event in his-

morning as the first prime ministe of Hindu India and Dr. Rajendra Prasad, president of the constituent assembly, were rudely manhandled by unruly celebrating mobs earlier as they went to notify Mountbat

Even Mohandas K. Gandhi, who is counted almost a saint by his foilowers, encountered hostility and threats of violence in Calcutta. A gang of youths who resented his

Mountbatten, addressing the Hindhi as India's "architect of freedom," and to Nehru as "a world-

the streets, singing and praying.

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Representatives Burleson and Worley, Texas Democrats, called on President

Relative to Peace Treaty for Japan

cific powers - The United States,

And it made plain that this country will proceed with that work even if Russia refuses to attend.

set as yet for the conference but city governments. the eleven nations which have been o Gatesville. He had been released invited to attend are this country, arkana, Ark., said the city must

Stephens is being retained in the Gray County jail until he is trans-945 last month.

TRAINS CRASH, ROME—(AP) — Dispatches from Milan said four persons were killed and 60 injured when two electric trains loaded with holiday travelers

The conference itself, long delayed by North American-Argentine differences, was scheduled to start this afternoon. On the program were an opening speech by President Eurico Gaspar Dutra of Brazil, a response for the delegates by Foreign Minister Jaime Torres Bo-

the conference. Her government, established by a coup d'etat last May has not yet been recognized The seat of the meeting was the block-long former grill room of Brazil's \$15,000,000 Quitandinha Hotel, mountain resort outside this town

The proposed treaty would provide for the first time for joint arm-

ed action to keep the peace in the Western Hemisphere. Gaspar Dutra

Janeiro.

det of Mexico and an address by

Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations.

Nicaragua was not represented at

has called it "America's example to the world." The treaty is being considered in line with a recommendation in the 20-nation Act of Chapultepec con-

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Shreveport 6, 4, Tulsa 5, 7, Dallas 8, Houston 3, Fort Worth

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York .. Cincinnati Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE

Amateur Net Tourney Moves to Semi-Finals

of the men's singles semi-finals in Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Termis Tournament this afternoon.

ris of Corpus Christi plays Jay Fuller of Houston, with Harris, seede These were the four top seed players and they all came through in easy fashion yesterday.

To the Music of the Lone Star

> Sat. Nite Admission: 50c Per

Boys



final home series with the Borger ell lofted one over the center field Gassers last night with a 7-4 vic- fence. tory, after dropping the opener of a seven-inning twin-bill to them 8-4. The split bill left the Oilers in a tie for fourth place with the Albuquerque Dukes, who split a double header with the third place Lamesa

In the opener, the Gassers were never in serious trouble after getfirst inning. After pitcher Dub Scott 48 65 425 2916 Inst inning. After pitcher Dub Scott der a base on balls, and third baseman Tom Fox had flied out to short, shortstop Verdun Gilchrist singled tled to score Snyder Left fielder Gordon Nell was giv-

First baseman Leon Mitchell flied out to left field and Williams came home with the fifth run.

and a pair of singles and stolen baces by Gilchrist and Cato, to keep neir lead comfortable.

Hair allowed only six hits, struck out five men and issued three bases

one-half innings of pitching duel, the Cilers got loose for four unearned runs that eventually meant the Marcum, p ed runs that eventuary
ball game. Riley grounded out, Warren singled, Bauer got to first on
Williams' erior, and Warren got
home. Gregory singled and Williams
home. Gregory singled and Williams
Riley, ef

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Robble to let committed another bobble to let HOUSTON—(P)—Top seeded Jesse
Pfeiffer of San Antonio meets Fred
Higginbotham of Dallas, a danger
Our contender, in the feature match valked home on pitcher John Mar-

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Pampa News, Friday, August 15, 1947



THIS TIME FOR KEEPS-Texas Welterweight Champton Johnny Danbs (above) says that there will be no room for aubis from the contender when he squares off against Ben Evans in Amarilio's Municipal Auditorium on Friday night, August 15th Both fighters were ordered to again fight for the title when Evans complained that he had been the victim of a "local decision" when he tought

Texas Welterweight Championship Fight Scheduled at Amarillo Tonight

terweight Champion, will put his crown on the block tonight when he

Dawson, Major Jones, and Nick charply. Moran. He, likewise, has never been knocked out and has been tabbed one of the few men in the Southwest that could give Dabbs a run for his money." In the preliminaries Jimmy Muse,

middleweight division. rell. San Antonio, will fight the hour less at night than last year. third preliminary,

The semi-final go will be in the ightweight division between L. B. with seven last year. The possession Femine Dubort and Bayter Horne. limit is now eight birds, compared Ramiro, Dalhart, and Baxter Horne, Cklahoma City. Ramiro who has won 50 of 52 amateur fights and

WAY it LOOKS to Bob Bray

the last of the same frame to give the Oilers a four run lead for the second time. The Gassers scored a second time. The Gassers scored a balls: Off Marcum 3, Bailey 2, Strike-onts: By Marcum 46, by Bailey 1, Hits off: Marcum 10 for 7 runs in 6 insurance in the second time as 1820 in England.

J. Ray Martin

J. Ray Martin

RMA

Bailer Double plays: O'Connell to Otey to Bauer. Left on bases: Borger 5, Pampa6, Bases on bases: Borger 5, Pampa6, Ba

The shooting of ducks and geese has been reduced to 30 days in the East to 35 days in the Central and Western states. The new regulations have also shortened the hunting day by an hour, and clamped more regulations on the number of wateriowl a hunter may kill in one day or accumulate in more than one day.

hours from sungise to an hour be Two more welters, Howard Carr, for sunset, which amounts to half Oklahoma City, and Benny Dod- an hour less in the morning and And the duck bag limit has been reduced to four a day, compared to the 14 allowed last year.

> But, while hunters in most parts of the nation are gloomily looking forward to some of the poorest shooting in some ten years, the prospects for a good dle appears the brightest in years. At least that's the way it looks to us and several of the hunters here have agreed with our obser-

> To begin with, thanks to the ailut work of the local Rod and Gun Thib through the Texas Wildlife Federation, the season in the Panandle, will be split this year. Novmber 4 to November 17, both day clusive, and December 16 to December 29, both days inclusive, will our season. However, shooting or ot commence until 12 noon.

So, aithough the number of actuat hunting days in the Panhandle has been cut down, the season has been extended somewhat, which should give hunters better chance at locating some

Then too, with the most water the Panhandle has seen in many years we have more ducks now, than, most residents can remember. Granted, a lot of them will take out before the season gets under way, but lots of them will still be here when the following week at Columbus, After hooting begins.

And, while we are shooting birds, dove season opens September 1 again this year, and lasts through October 15, in this area. The limit in the aggregate on either Mourning (Turtle)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
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Enjoying Bitter Race for Fourth By the Associated Press down the stretch with a tight battle for fourth place and a spot in the

It isn't that either Shreveport or Tulsa — the clubs hooked up in a struggle for fourth-can't finish higher, but at the moment the three top teams are fairly comfortable. Cardinals, the Brooks have a 4½ game lead. Dallas, in third place, is a game and a half ahead of Shreveport, which

game lead over Fort Worth, which now is in a rather dangerous slump. Last night Shreveport and Tulsa ing, exactly, one half or 21 are used five and and twenty-five min-scheduled for Ebbets Field, includused five and and twenty-five minules scrapping over the fourth
place and when the smoke of a
doubleheader had cleared they were
status quo—they divided the twin
bill, Shreveport winning the first
6-5 in ten innings and the Oilers
The Cards' 45 are divided, 19 at
home after Sept. 1.
The will play only seven away from Meanwhile Dallas licked 8-5, cel- home the rest of the season.

lar-dwelling San Antonio trimmed Nic Lombardi's performance in Fort Worth 3-2 and Beaumont beat shutting out Boston yesterday, 1-9, Oklahoma City 2-1 was a slugging duel with 30 hits on lefthander has been a major disapboth sides and a parade of pitchers

runs in the seventh and led the rest Dallas won a slugging bee from be relieved in the seventh but got credit for the pitching victory. Dal-

las pounded 15 hits.

Eraie Groth of the losers gave up the sixth,

Only three games are scheduled the Giants further out of the race to light with Dallas at Houston, with a 6-5 decision, their third Fort Worth at Beaumont and Okla-straight over New York. The Giants homa City at San Antonio. Shreve- now trail Brooklyn by eight games port and Tulsa have an off night,

Odessa Pushing Up In Lenghorn League By the Associated Press

within a game of fourth place Bal- runs and a stolen base, linger by licking that club 11-6. Big Spring, the league leaders all season, staved off a Midland threat by downing Midland 8-6 to increase their margin to four games. Jake McLain doubled with the bases leaded to give Big Spring its victory. Sweetwater beat Vernon 10-6 on rand slam homer by Dunlap in the

desirable color and pattern.

Texas Loop Fans Dodgers May Have Regained Balance; Defeat Boston 1-0

Browns succumb to Detroit, 7-0,

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Brooklyn appears to have regained its balance after a tipsy two-week interlude by cooling off the steaming Boston Braves while the St. Louis Cards' headlong rush has been slowed down.

With only a four-game trip to Philadelphia between them and the vital Ebbets Field series with the

While they are playing Ben Chap-Tulsa.

Leading Houston has little to wor
with the Pirates who have been getry about with a five and one-half ting the pitching to back up their home run power.

Of the 42 Dodger games remain-

They will play only seven away from

must have been encouraging to The first Tulsa-Shreveport game Manager Burt Shotton for the little pointment this season Lombardi seven being used in all by both allowed only four hits, all singles teams. The afterpiece was a ding-dong battle until Tulsa got three the expense of Lefty Warren Spahn. Ed Stanky singled and was bunted

to second by Jackie Robinson's per-Houston with a slugging bee from feet sacrifice. After Pete Reise flied out, Carl Furillo rolled a Rufe Gentry saving the game for the Rebels. George Milstead had to ground single through Nanny Fer the Rebels. George Milstead had to nandez' legs, driving home Stanky with the lone run.

St. Louis ran into its old south Five-hit hurling by John Miller paw trouble, bowing to the leftallowed San Antonio to lick Fort handed Fritz Ostermueller at Pitts-burgh, 5-3, although they banged homer and George Archie and Pcte out 10 hits. Ralph Kiner, the Bucs Lewis also hit circuiters for the slugging outfielder who may ye catch up with New York's Johnny Only 619 customers turned out at Mize in the home run race, hit No. Beaumont to see the Exporters play 30 with two on base off ieser Murry one of their best games of the sea- Dickson in the first inning. However son to beat Oklahoma City. Kent Jimmy Bloodworth actually won the Sterling pitched an eight-hitter and game with a bases-loaded single in

> The Philadelphia Phils dropped Allie Reynolds became the Ameri-

can League's first 15-game winner when he hurled the New York Yankees to an 3-5 edge over Philadelphia's Phil Marchildon although neither starter finished. Rookie Al Clark, who had two doubles, and division features the Longhorn George McQuinn each drove in League these days.

George McQuinn each drove in three runs but little Phil Rizzuto Last night the Oilers surged to led the attack with three hits, four

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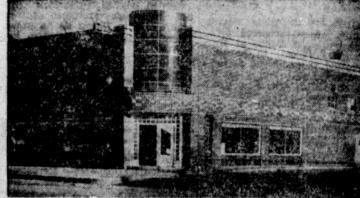
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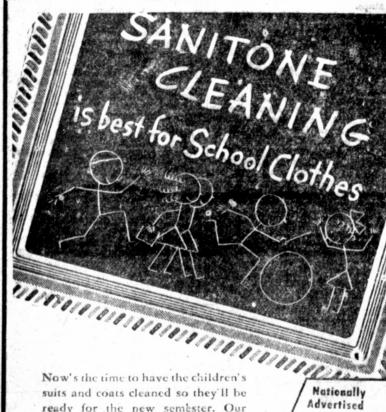
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and center fielder eLon Cato doubled to score Snyder

Left fielder Gordon Nell was given an intentional pass and Manager
Dib Williams' single to right center was errored by Jack Riley to allow
Gilchrist, Cato and Nell to score

valked home on pitcher John Marduns' balk. Second sacker R. C. Oter singled to score Johnston.

The Gassers came out and collected in the hits, good for three runs, off pitcher Bob Bailey in the fifth but Bauer homered with two men on in the last of the same frame to give the Olders a force run lead for the Committed of the last of the same frame to give the Olders a force run lead for the Committed of the last of the same frame to give the Olders a force run lead for the Committed of the last of the same frame to give the Olders a force run lead for the Committed of the same frame to give the Olders a force run lead for the Committed of the same frame to give the Olders a force run lead for the Committed of the same frame to give the Olders a force run lead for the committed of the same frame to give the Olders a force run lead for the committed of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the older than the last of the same frame to give the last of the same

Johnny Palmer Setting Pace in Portland Play

Tournament, worth \$10,000 in mon- meet Jimmy Boggs, Altus, Okla. in

Palmer, rising young professional from Badin, N. C., turned in a sizzling performance yesterday to front 100 other payers. His 32-36 -66 was six under par for the rolling, wooded Portland Country Club course, a par 35-37-72 test.

Furs caught in the United States

PORTLAND- (A) - With trueputting Johnny Palmer the pace setter, par seemed destined to take another drubbing as the field went out today in the second round of weight battle. Muse has 23 straight the 72-hole Portland Open Golf Tournament worth \$10,600 in mon-

in 1930 were valued at \$70,000,000.

New Zealand is about 1.000 miles has now turned professional. Horne long, divided into North Island, was Golden Gloves Champ of Okla-South Island and Stewart Island, home for two years. Babe Didrikson Zacharias Has Quit Amateur Competition for 3rd Time

NEW YORK-(AP)-Mrs. Mildred performer in many branches (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias. un-questionably the world's greatest ing the heights in track and field, woman athlete, has forsaken the virtually sweeping the national amateur ranks—for the third and championships in Chicago in 1932. mong other lucrative offers.

urn professional after much de-beration. name. Four years later she re-gained her amateur status.

golf "an expensive luxury." since her return has enjoyed al-She said that she had competed most uninterrupted success, climax

ther husband. George Zaharias. She said she would compete as former wrestler and currently a scheduled in a charity match at ocxing promoter in Denver) about Cleveland next Sunday and the "That's a little more than we that she will go to Hollywood to

turn pro that I can't very well re-fuse them. George and I talked it over for a long while and he finally said okay."
Fred J. Corcoran, promotion director of the Professional Golfers Association, who will handle Mrs. Zaharias' business affairs, emphasized that the Babe would con-centrate her professional career on more choppy today as a tropical storm in the Gulf neared. golf. Besides the film work, she has contracted for a radio program and golf exhibitions and is negotiating

with a sporting goods firm for the manufacture of golf clubs. Corcoran said offers of all kinds poured in after the Babe's decision was announced. After the announcement, the star woman ath lete sent a telegram to Charles W Littlefield, president of the U. S. Golf Association, which read:

"I wish to advise that after con siderable deliberation I have decided to accept a motion picture offer. Therefore I will be unable to defend my title in Detroit in September. I wish to express at this time my sincerest thanks to you and the officials of the U.S. Golf Association for the many cour-

tesies and considerations extended to me." nearly two decades.

last time-to accept a In the same year she dominated motion picture offer the Olympic Games, in which she mong other lucrative offers.

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mampionship, the Babe told a to turn professional because of a misunderstanding with the Amateur at she reached the decision to Athletic Union over an automobile "I feel that by doing a series of motion pictures on golf I will fur-ther the advancement of women's of her professionalism in other.

golf and golf in general," she said, sports and she announced she was and then by way of justification turning pro in golf. She regained added that she had found amateur her amateur rating in 1944 and 18 tournaments this year. "That ed by her string of 17 consecutive impetition has cost me and George tournament victories."

spent on golf in other years, but complete arrangements for 10 golf I would say that the average annual cost the past five years has been about \$10,000. Now I have been offered such large sums to Rio Grande Fishing Radeo Is Postponed

PORT ISABEL (A) - Weather conditions have forced postponement of the eighth annual Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo until next week. Dr. J. A. Hockaday, rodeo chairman, explained the water became

The event will be held Thursday Friday and Saturday of next week Apples have been cultivated in

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Mayor Warren Jenkins, Higgins expressed the appreciation of the citizens of Higgins to Pampa people for the part they played in helping Higgins overcome its recent disaster, at the regular meeting of the Lions Club, yesterday. Jenkins said that he wished to thank Pampa citizens their "consolation, money, materials and free labor."

"There is no other place in the world," Jenkins said, "where Hig-gins or a similar town would have been rebuilt by its neighbors. That's the kind of people that live in the

He continued, "We are now in the process of rebuilding Higgins into a town of which the entire Panhandle will be proud. We want people of Pampa to be proud of the new Higgins, because they were among the largest contributors to her restora-

Carl Benefiel, former member, who now resides in California, and his son Charles, were honor guests of the club. Other guests were Jimmie Griffen

and Lee Little of Perryton, and William Wilder of Decatur, Ala. During the business meeting Lion Boss Clarence Kennedy read a letter from the Borger Liens inviting three niembers of the local club to come

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The widespread search for Joan Gay Croft, above, is still being made by Texas and Oklahoma peace officers following the child's disappearance from an Oklahoma hos-

The four-year-old child was seriously injured in the tornado that tack transport USS Chilton. The struck Woodward, Okla., on April 9. Chilton is the laboratory ship for killing her mother instantly and critically injuring her father. The father. Olin Croft, was unable to return to his home for several days. Cklahoma police authorities, who supplied the above picture, give the following identification of Joan Gay

> Age: 4 years, 9 months and about Decidedly blonde hair. Chunky

> uild, weighing 42 pounds and standing three feet, five inches. On both her forearms there are ery noticable chickenpox marks about the size of a match head. Her navel is also deformed and a spot about the size of a dime protrudes adjacent to the left side of

She is described as being exceedingly bashful especially in front of strangers. The night of the disaster the child was taken to the Woodward General Hospital about 9:30 p. m. by a neighbor. At that time a large splinter, about 10 inches long and larger than a lead pencil was rammed through the calf of her There will be a definite car on both sides of her right calf

officials reported. When she was last seen, Joan Gay was wearing pink and blue sleepers. Authorities in Oklahoma told Gray County officials that the child been reported to be in the neighborhood of Pampa. Other stories given them were that the child was being housed on a farm in or near Miami, Texas.

Should the child be seen officials ask that the information and her location be given to Sheriff G. H. Kyle, or Chief of Police Louie Allen Two Oklahoma phones and addresses can also be used. They are: Ray Coble, her grandfather, at 1315 First St., Woodward, Okla., telephone Woodward 791. Calls can also be placed to the chief of the Cklahoma Highway Patrol in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma phone 8



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--Weather Report,
--Start With a Whistle,
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--Farmers Union (LC),
--Musical Interlude,
---Melodies,
--News,

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10:30—Flight Into the Past—MBS.
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son.
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7:30—High Adventure—MBS.
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9:00—Korns A Krackin'—MBS.
9:55—Weather Report.
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Tonight on Networks
NBC—6:30 Time, Place and Tune;
7:30 Abe Lyman's Waltzes; 8 Mystery
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American Novel "Ramona" Part 1.
CBS—6 Gordon Macrae Songs; 7
Arthur's Place; 7:30 Comedy "Merton of the Movies"; 8:30 Effect Farcell Concert.

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ABC-7 The Fat Man: 9 Break the Bank; 8:30 The Sheriff: 9 Boxing Anton Raadik vs. Ernie Vigh. NEW YORK—(A)—There must be laughter in Heaven and Hell over the news from Germany yesterday Home; 2:30 Associated Male Choruses, new series; 4 Chicago Horse Race; 6 Wayne and Shuster Comedy; 8:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS—11:30 County Fair Quiz; 1:30 Seth Greiner Show: 3 Cross Section on "What is a Fair Profit?" 5:30 Sound Off At Another New Time, Dorothy Lamour Guest; 8 Vic Damone Serenade.

ABC—8 a. m. Al Pearce and Gang; p. m. Our Town Speaks; 4 Satur--that Frau Ilse Koch is to spend the rest of her life in prison. There are thousands of spectral victims of Nazi persecution who would rather drop the scaffold be-

neath her, or haul her up gasping

into the sky. They are the dead people who once knew her as the "Queen of Buchenwald," the Nazi concentration camp outside Weimar where some 50,000 prisoners were put to death.

Frau Koch is an unbelievable woman to the few people who still dismiss the Nazi mass executions as "war propaganda." Such people It has been announced that a do exist. recruiting station has been opened

I first saw Buchenwald, where the dead were piled like logs, shortly after Gen. Patton's Third Army between the ages of 17 and 29 in the swept victoriously through U. S. Marine Corps, through the birthplace of Germany's short-lived republic that followed the first World War. I didn't get to meet T/Sgt. Leonard V. Smith, in charge of the recruiting office in Frau Koch. She wasn't there. But Amarillo, stated that since the GI I did get to meet scores of prison-Bill of Rights and one the job trainers who remembered her with curses. And I got to see her husband, former ruler of the camp. He was in a small jar. The Nazi authorities ent enlistments, the Marines still placed him there after cremating him for a bad habit he developed of Sgt. Smith also stated that Mastealing party funds.

Corps headquarters has ex-One prisoner, a former major gen-eral who had commanded the Royal Palace Guard in Vienna when the Nazis moved into the Austrian capital, picked up the jar of ashes and shook them in weak merriment. "It's nice that we have Herr Koch always with us," he said. "But Frau Koch should be here in another jar will take a hill billy band with also. A wife belongs with her hus-

band. Ilse Koch denied during her trial me, but I won't mention their names at this time. You know it's that she ever had prisoners killed merely to build up her collection of lampshades made of tattooed human skin. But the men in the camp said the she often an awful lot."

The Senator said he has not yet arranged a definite speaking itenerary, but he has a large number around bare-waisted groups of priseners seeking those with interesting tattoes to add to her collection. And I saw the lampshades of human skin. They weren't antique. She was quite a connoisseur.

The Koch had other interesting

diversions too.
She loved horseback riding. She liked to gallop through the woods adjoining Buchenwald and ride full tilt into groups of prisoner laborers too slow to escape. She never halted to determine the deaths or injuries she inflicted.

Ilse, a full-bodied woman, also enjoyed addressing obscene remarks to the prisoners an luring them into sexual overtures, whereupon she had them flogged for her pleasure. Cruel, wicked and unpenitent, she managed to get herself with child while still imprisoned—a situation which her American Army captor may find hard to explain. Did that help save her from the death pen-

Hurricane

actual enter of the storm struck the coast near Soto La Marina. No reports on damage could be obtained immediately, for communications normally poor, were virtually dis-

Soto La Marina is a sparsely set-tled fishing an dranching area, located on a large ranch once owned by American interests. The hurricane is expected to con-

tinue through the day in undi-minuished force it if follows usual patterns. Winds blow from one direction for as long as 12 hours, then a luli sometimes lasting an hour occurs as the center passes. the wind returns in full force from exactly the opposite direction, blowing another 10 or 12 hours.

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BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Oklahoma A. and M. College at better have been held long ago. Stillwater, Okla, at the close of but while it is late it does arrive at an opportune moment to bolster For Sale—Used door, Phone 1868J. at an opportune moment to bolster a harassed United Nations if effaculation and Mr. and Mrs. to reestablish and maintain

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss visited act not only pro-vided for concert-

peace among the nations of

The Act of Chapultepec hoped would happen a month later

ering the final knockout blow to Nazidom. The Big Three—America, night and Saturday visiting with Britain and Russia—were close relatives in Borger. and flowers among them. Few there were who doubted that this trio of powers would be the back-Certainly there never could come a time when there would be a ser-

> Russia, Britain and America no tions. They are at sword's point

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by the of the Mexico City in This

Buff hens... 119 S. Starkweather.* hailed by Senator Connally. then chairman of the Foreign Relations Harry Hiatt is spending a two Committee of the United States speek vacation in Denver, Colo.

Senate, as one of the greatest state week vacation in Denver, Colo.

Senate, as one of the greatest state the Social Security Act became law, Dr. T. J. Wright will be in his papers in the world—a new Monproviding a measure of financial providing a measure of financial Mrs. Mack Long is spending the Americas instead of just the United through three channels: Old-Age States. The Senator said the Act and survivors insurance, unemploy-was a forerunner of what it was ment insurance and public assist-Mrs. Maude Hall, who has been at San Francisco where the world visiting her sister, Mrs. Purviance, Security Conference was to create left yesterday for her home in a new peace organization to take Chatin, Ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Spears and ious clash among them.

Perhaps it was partly because of the week Perhaps it was pa Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152-J.

Miss Joyce Howard, granddaughter of Mrs. Roy Hollman of Pampa.

Course the differences between the U. S. A. and the Argentine were Anyway the matter has been allow has become a matter of grave con-

longer are the Big Three in unity. They are the Big Two and the Big One, leaders respectively of the western and eastern blocs of na-

Nations has been made impotent by Russia's employment of the veto in connection with virtually every major issue that has arisen.

render has been to provide theater in which to epitomize the Robert Foster Edgerton was one of 193 students who received a bachelor's degree in Commerce from blackelor's degree in Commerce from bling in Rio de Janeiro today. had Cklahoma A. and M. College at better bling in Rio de Janeiro today. had been so eagerly sought—that Russia is bent on global —that Russia is bent on global revolution for the spread of Comnunism. It has become clear that peace is in danger of being dis-

> rupted again. And so it is encouraging now to see the Rio Meeting finally under way It is in no way a challenge to the U. N. since regional agreements among nations are permissible under the charter of that or ganization. On the contrary a Pan American agreement for defense solidarity would provide a grand complement to the U. N. and would strengthen its hand immensely. The writing on the wall is clear. The time has arrived when the Western Hemisphere should go all ut in providing for solidarity of

Social Security Act In Use for 12 Years

Twelve years ago, this month, aid for the people of the U. S

The old-age and survivors insurance has passed the two million mark in beneficiaries and a million dollars a day in benefits, reports stars Ted Donaldson, a full-length show. By mid-1947 the states had comedy and cartoon will be shown developed their public assistance programs, based on the financial need of the individual, with Federa! matching provisions in vary ing degrees, to the point that 2,250, 000 aged individuals were receiving in excess of \$80,000,000 cash each

month in old age assistance grants. Almost 400,000 families and almost 1,000,000 children were receiving more than \$24,000,000 each month in aid to dependent chilvisiting in Big Spring. Bobby rethis feeling of security that the dren grants and nearly 80,000 needy mained for a longer stay.

this feeling of security that the dren grants and nearly 80,000 needy nations of the Americas didn't get blind were receiving some \$3,000nations of the Americas didn't get blind were receiving some \$3,000.

Most birds have strong leg tenons so arranged that when the bird settles down on a perch the toes are

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round the world. Even the United Pampa News, Friday, August 15, 1947 A. S. Casey, Miami

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Pioneer, Succumbs

Casey, Sapulpa, Okla,

The deceased is survived by two

He was born in Alabama, April

to Winnsboro, Tex. In 1890 he was married to Miss Emma Trayler, He

had been a member of the Metho-

dist Church since early boyhood. In

1905, he moved with his family to

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Minmi where he had resided since,

Thus the most important service (Continued From Page 1) which the U. N. has been able to cluded at Mexico City March 3, 1945, as a wartime defense measure. The principal issues before the

MIAMI—(Special)—A. S. Casey, 83, died at Miami Wednesday, where (1) Voting procedure under the he had resided since 1905.

proposed treaty. Argentina wants Rev. C. A. Holcomb. Jr., assisted unanimity; the United States and by Rev. Bernard Burry, had charge most other countries favor a two- of the services there yesterday, thirds vote.

(2) Economics. Argentina has announced she will propose a special futer-American meeting to plan urgent economic aid and cooperation. Be and Charles, one brother, A. W. (2) Economics. Argentina has anrent economic aid and cooperation. The U.S. and a large number of other delegations favor deferring economic questions until the con-ference in Bogota.

Cuba will demand that the treaty nclude protection against "econom-aggression" as well as military aggression. The U.S. and several other countries believe this should

(3) Fitting the regional American system into the U N. framework. Marshall, arriving in Rio de Janeiro by plane yesterday, stressec that the main object of the con ference was to carry out the Cha- Miami Cemetery hemisphere defense treaty

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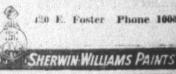
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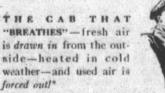
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THE SALVATION ARMY Maj. Bernice Lyons, commanding. Servicer will be held at 111 E. Ar-bert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9.45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-

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PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship: 6 p.m., BYPU; 7:30. Evening Worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting. 7 o'clock p. m. —Evening worship—8 o'clock.

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pastor. Church School 9:45 a. m.,
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19:50; M. Y. F. group meeting, 7:15
p. m.; Evening Service, 8: Choir rehearsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS Wednesday,
3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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By JACK RUTLEDGE

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Title Diocese of Sydney (Australia). Archbishop Mowil admonishes:

"I write to remind rectors of my
earnest wish that divorced persons
shall not be remarried according
to the rites of the Church of Engto the rites of the Church of England in this diocese. . In view of
the light regard which many pay
to their marriage yows. I believe
the rites of the Alamo, men who

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The light regard which many pay to their marriage vows. I believe that the strict stand advocated is the right one. The only possible exception is where the decree nisi states that the ground for divorce was adultery and the innocent party desires removed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SOUND ADVICE AGAINST STRONG DRINK
Scripture: Proverbs 20:1; 23:19.21; 23:29-36; Ecci-kesiastes 10:17
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
The best advice concerning strong drink, in my judgment, is to leave it alone. **Texas Today**

Associated Press Staff
Texans who live so far away they
have been a total abstainer all my
life, but I'm neither apologetic, nor
pharisale, about it. I'm not pharisale
about it, for I know that plenty of
better men than I am are not total
abstainers. I'm not apologetic about
it, much as some people think that in
certain circles they must apologize for
not drinking, because total abstinence
has never done me any harm, nor so
far as I have observed has it ever
done anybody else any harm. On
the other hand I have seen strong
drink do plenty of harm to plenty of
people.

The ancient old mission, founded
in 1716 by a Franciscan Father and
named, most people think, for nearby cottenwood trees (known as

people.

There is, of course, a distinction between total abstinence and temperance, or moderation, and it is foolish not to recognize it. But the line between temperance and intemperance drinking is very thin. Intemperance is such a curse, so accompanied with by cottonwood trees (known as alamos) is in an excellent state of The main building, the one you is such a curse, so accompanied with evil and tragedy, that I think there is an advantage if being completely free from. If not actually against a com-modity and a traffic that unquestionbly has serious aspects for many adividuals and homes and for so-

ably has serious aspects for many individuals and homes and for society,

Whatever we think of these things today, there isn't much question where the Bible stands. Its denunciations and its warnings in the matter of strong drink are many and explicit. The Scribture passages in our lesson make this plain. "Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging; and whoseever is deceived thereby is not wise." Modern, as well as ancient experinece bears that out. Strong drink has made fools of some otherwise very able and wise men.

The Bible warns by example, as well as by precept. Back in 1919, at Grand Rapids, Mich., during a meeting of the Congregational National Council. I heard the late Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, famous minister of Broadway Tabernacle in New York, preach a masterful sermon on Noah for the postwar world. He described a world washed clean by the flood, old landmarks gone, a great chance to build anew, but in that day of opportunity Noah got drunk.

It was a parable for that world, emerging from World War I. It is a parable for our world today, emerging from World War II. The problems and evils of our postwar world are not all associated with strong drink, but it is not a sober world that is facing them.

We have been hearing a lot of

rink, but it is not a sober world that a facing them.

We have been hearing a lot of the about our inadequatity supported chools and our inadequatity paid whool teachers, but as a people we are spending more nationally for trong drink than we are for education. As long as that is true, can be said to be adequately prepared or world leadership?

It is time that we faced the liquor hestion, with calmness and detraction if you will, but with common ense and courage. Too many are this matter, "Evil, be thou

Christian Science Services Sunday.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday. August 17.

The Golden Text is: "Lo. this is our God; we have waited for him-

and he will save us: this is the lord; we have waited for him. we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation" (Iasiah 25:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Yea, in

the way of thy judements, O Lord, have we waited for Thee: the desire of our soul is to Thy name, and to the rememberance of Thee" (Isaiah The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Scie-

nce and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy as perfect, even as the Father is perfect, because the Soul, or Mind. of the spiritual man is God, the divine Principle of all being, and because this real man is governed by Soul, instead of sense, by the law of Spirit, not by the so-called laws of matter" (page 302).

Women in the Church BY MARY FOWLER

"This granary was reopened in 1946 through the generous gift of Christ Church. New York City' That is the inscription of the bronze plate on the door of the "rice house" of Wuhu Hospital of the Methodist Church in Wuhu, Kiangsi Province, China. according to Miss Hyla S. Waters, M. D., of White Plains. N. Y. missionary surgeon at the Hospital. Before the Japanese-occupation the Hospital built a large rice house, supplied with rice-hulling and rice-polishing machinery as the food supply for patients and staff. ("But we never polished it enough to distroy the Vitamin B layer," says Dr. . Watters. "but taught the people to eat rice 'red' with that layer on.") When Dr. Watters returned to Wuhu after the war she found neither machinery nor rice. But the gift from Dr. Sockman's church enab-led her to reestablish the house and also to buy rice--now very

scarce and expensive.

The president-elect of one of the The president-elect of one of the great colleges for women in India is today enrolled at Scripps College for Women, at Claremont. Cal. completing post-graduate studies in education. She is Miss Elizabeth George, the first Indian woman elected to the presidency of the Women's Christain College in Madras Long a member of the faculty Women's Christain College in Madras. Long a member of the faculty and vice-principal at Madras, Miss George holds B. A. and M. A. degrees. and has studied in Madras and Edinburgh, and taught in Madras and Lahore. As a distinguished scholar in the field of Indian and western philosophy, Miss George was recently awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Mount Holyoke College. (Austra- | see on postcards and in history

the place. desires remarriage . . I also wish to know that the parties to be re-married according to the rites of

entrances to the several buildings en the plaza are "No Smoking"

inal Alamo Chime, the menks burial ground, a confessional, baptistry

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gave their lives for freedom and who might today be a little puzzled by certain restriction to freedom mentioned on signs scattered about

One sign, propped against a tree, says "No Dogs." Others warn persons not to pick flowers, and at the

The Alamo itself houses the orig-

which has survived the centuries taking pictures, looking at their and probably will outlast the slick shrine, tingling with pride. tile of nearby office buildings.

The grounds are beautifully kept Trees and flowers of every kind are growing, lush and green in the semi-

their lives.

Another, a wartime source of irri- painting a roof porch. tation, is a stone slab from Japan, covered with Japanese lettering. It was given to Texas by school chil-dren of Suneemon Torii, which calls itself the Bonham of Japan, from the Province of Nagashini, the Alame of Japan. A museum, built by U. S. funds

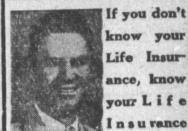
houses many important relics, and on the side sells souvenirs. The documents, maps, old arms are fascintaing It even has moss from the oak on the San Jacinto Battlefield, the tree under which Sam Houston lay when Santa Anna surrendered. There is no admission charge.

On another corner is the Alamo Hall and Library, built by the

various relics. The windows are still Daughters of the Republic of Texas Everywhere are Texans, swarming The floor is rough hewn rock through the grounds and building Yes, the Alamo still lives.

rewing, lush and green in the semi-repical sun. Old cannon guard the valkways.

HOUSTON—(AP)—Ernst Hoffman, 46, conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, is suffering Everywhere are monuments. One to the men of Goliad who gave bruises received in a 25-foot fall from a ladder yesterday while



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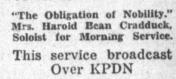
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clothing to the Jewett Fowler Home. Local Young People given by Mrs. De Lea Vicars and Mrs. Hal Suttle.

In Program Tuesday "Prayer in the Life of Young People" was the theme when the motifs were used in the docorating oung folk of the local Central Bap- scheme.

tist Church had charge of the pro-gram at the Workers Conference in Six young people from Pampa at- ing.

Claude Tuesday night. ended the conference.

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Chapter 10

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Crimson Ghost

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joyed a "Lazy Day" party on the lawn of the H. M. Cone home. 414 W. Browning. Monday evening with Mrs. Bobbie Brummett and Mrs. Ida Smart as co-hostesses. Colored lights were strung acros the yard and Hawaiian music was

heard in the background, The meeting was opened with each member reading a verse from the Bible and Mrs. Babe Mastin was given her Heart's Desire. Paper sack lunches and iced tea were served to Mesdames Estelle Hallman. Tress Hall, Lola Nicholson, Frances Braswell, Dorthy Voyles. Ethel Bryan, Etta Crisler, Faye Kirkham. Opal Clay. Eula Killian, Hazel Franklin. and Lodema Mit-

Rev. Buren L. Higdon Will Conduct Revival

SHAMROCK-(Special)-So successful was the revival meeting at the Twitty Baptist Church last year, that Rev. Buren L. Higdon, who de-livered the series of evangelistic sermons, has been invited back to conduct this year's meeting.

The services will begin Sunday August 17, and continue through Wednesday, August 27, with two

programs daily, at 10 a.m and 8:30 Rev. A. C. Lyons, pastor, will serve

as director of music. Wheeler County, having formerly Baptist Church. He is now pastor son, Ola Mae Smith, Joan Lunsof the Baptist Church of Trent, lord, Marcia Ward, Benevis Ander-near Abilene, and is attending Har-son, and Miss Mary McKamey. din-Simmons University.

Lynn Boyd, local lumber dealer Council Coffee and past president of the Lumberman's Association of Texas, has been honored by his associates by having a special train named after Held Wednesday him. The special will be bound for the New York City and the National Group 1 of the First Christian

Church was in charge of the Gen-

A brief business session was held crease in her hourly wage. ed projects. All groups will send What that housewife forgot

> an increase wages to meet the living.

Attending were Mesdames C. T. these little people have to ask more for their work if they are to keep on eating. And they have to ask it dy, Tom Eckerd, Hal Suttle, C. H. as individuals. But that's the catch. When they

ndy, Fred Frederick, A. A. Tieman, De Lea Vicars, Bert Stevens, raise their prices as individuals they find that they are resented. Morris Enloe, G. R. Kees, C. H. Darling, John Beverly, A. D. Wil-

Announcement

Members of the DOW Sunday
School Class of the Central Baptist
Church will control to the Central Baptist

Make Good Pin Curls



entertain their fam

JANE DEERING: Rolls her own BL ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** What makes a dud out of a pin curl that started out to be suc-

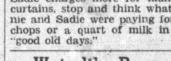
cessful are two amateurish mistakes which are as easy-as -THAT to No. 1 mistake says Broadway dancer Jane Deering of the "Three to Make Ready," is your failure to corral ends of hair into the center of your curls. Short-bobbed and able to roll her own when the need arises, Jane insists that you must

maneuver the ends of the curl into the hole vacated by the finger on which you wind it.

The No. 2 mistake which Jane claims she also made until trialand error taught her what was wrong with her technique is that of lancing pin-ups to a scalp with bobbie pins

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vith Mrs. Allen Say.
4:30 Sub Debs will meet in the home
f Miss Gertie Lake, 404 N. Som-

Astronomer Studies

Meteor-Filled Cloud

Otto Struve, chairman of the De-

versity of Chicago, made the dis-

double star Antares.

ion meeting.

Pampa News, Friday, August 15, 1947

Miss Alma Beth Mitchell Feted At Miscellaneous Bridal Shower

Miss Alma Beth Mitchell, Plainview, formerly a resident of Pampa, was honored at miscellaneous bridal shower Wednesday afternoon when her aunts, Mrs. Kate Hunter and Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, entertained in the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson, 456 N. Starkweather. Miss Mitchell's wedding to Charlie Lipscomb, student at Wayland College, Plainview, is scheduled for August 22.

Guests were received at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Lunsford, who presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Plainview.

Miss Mitchell and her mother wore corsages fashioned of pink and white carnations, gifts of the hostesses. The tea table was covered with a

hand crocheted cloth and centered with a bowl of dahlias. A dainty retreshment plate, featuring cake squares frosted with miniature rosebuds, mints, and punch, was served by the hostesses. Joan Lunsford played several selections on her accordian during the

receiving hours. Attending or sending gifts were Mesdames L. H. Green, John Mc-Kamey, Cecil Lunsford, E. L. Anderson, D. H. Ward, A. B. Carruth, C. L. Rector, Nat Lunsford, Ben s director of music. Anderson, D. L. Lunsford, Harvey Rev. Higdon is we'll known in Anderson, J. A. Meek, L. E. Saltzman, W. D. Key, R. A. Sims, Ralph served as pastor of the Mobeetie Sims, and Misses Elva Jean Ander-

WE, THE WOMEN Cleaning Woman Needs Higher Wages to Live

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

A housewife complained because the cleaning woman who came once a week had announced an in-

The morning program was based on the New Testament. Parts peris that the little folks who earn aining to the New Testament were their meager living by doing laundry, cleaning. The refreshment table was cenand vard work tered with cacti and other Western have no lobby or union to get them Group I led in attendance with higher cost of seven women present, and group 4 followed having six women attend-

Millett

When milk and pork chops go up, the University of Texas.

STOP AND THINK son, Ralph Puckett. J. W. Alexander The fact that Minnie is charging and H. G. Smith and Miss Genemore per hour for scrubbing than she did a year ago isn't accepted by

ilies with a basket supper at the City Park tonight at 7 o'clock. Next time you find yourself feelng resentful because Minnie charges more an hour for scrubbing or Practice Aids Amateur Sadie charges more for laundreing curtains, stop and think what Minnie and Sadie were paying for pork chops or a quart of milk in those "good old days."

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REPAIR SERVICE

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Birthday Dinner Sunday Honors

Reverend Jolly SHAMROCK- (Special) - Rev. W. L. Jolly, Sr., was complimented with a birthday dinner Sunday, August 3, in honor of his 75th birth-

The dinner was served buffet style under the trees on the back

For the invocation, Rev. Jolly read the 90th and 128th Psalms and the group sang "Heavenly Sunshine." preceding the outdoor meal.

Those attending included Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Jolly, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Jolly, Twitty; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jolly and daughter, Lula Belle, Twitty; Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Toolen, Lela; Mrs. Jim Carreker, Kenneth and Anita Sue, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Isaacs, Brea, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lige Mitchell, Roy and Juanita, of Twitty.

Singing at the White Deer Mr. and Mrs. Clois Jolly, Troy Church of Christ. 8:00 Eastern Star will have initia-Mac and Becky Fern, Twitty; Mrs. Jake Lawler, J. C. and Joe Allen, 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary.

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**ROONDAY Twitty; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wynn. Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jolly and Bailey James, Twitty; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mitchell and Wanda, Twitty.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Mitchell, Jerry and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Scherry Kay and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolly, Jr., and Alden Dean, all of Shamrock, and Mrs. A. J. Harris of Ardmore, Okla.

rville. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub. 7:00 Las Cresas. 7:30 La Rosa Sorority. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club. 7:00 Theta Rho Giris will meet in the IOOF Hall. 8:00 SPEBSQUSA will meet in the am Houston Auditorium. Pioneers Will Enjoy Day of Fellowship

An invitation has been extended the IOOF Hall.

8:00 SPEBSQUSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.

2:00 First Expkist 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.

7:30 All Church Visitation night at Central Baptist Church.

8:00—Rebekahs will meet at the IOOF Hall. by W. B. Goodwin, committee chairman, to all families and friends, who lived in Hutchinson County before 1920, to attend an all day meeting on August 17 beginning at 10 a. m. at the First Christain Church in Stinnett Each one has been asked to bring a basket dinner and enjoy a free

program and visiting day for the

Hutchinson County Pioneers. Announcement

Due to conflicting dates the Kit Kat Klub has changed the date of their slumber party from Monday night to Saturday night in the home of Miss Donna Nenstiel, 620



Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that a Chicago land-lady tried to evict some apartment tenants, saying ther dog was a nuisance, and damaged the fences. Golly Chicago must be worse off than California! Apartments are hard to

find out here, but we don't builc fences in them for another family to live behind The landlady also complained that the dog, an Irish setter, too big for an apartment and the trial judge

advised the tenants to get a smaler dog. That sounds dangerous Pretty soon they'll start measuring husbands and wives and the big ones will be put out in the street.

Thank goodness, George is small chough to be a safe occupant for any apartment. I told him how lucky I was not to be married to a large man like Cary Grant or Clark Gable. I know there was something silly about that remark, but I can't quite put my finger on it.

The cotton plant is believed to have originated in Arabia or India.

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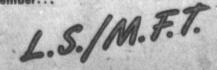
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GOLD STAR FOR CONGRESS

The 80th Congress, which didn't make too impressive a record in its first semester, worked hard to bring up its beaches", it means fight the enemy, marks in the last few days before vacation. One result of not our own gobs. this effort, which certainly deserves a gold star, was the this effort, which certainly deserves a gold star, was the don't mean the Navy. Also I don't mean the Army Air Forces. passage of a bill creating a ten-man joint congressional aviation policy board.

The country has been needing a group to formulate air policy for two years. Now it has two, for the President MacArthur was for it. MacArthur named a five-man civilian board a few days before Congress acted, It remains to be seen whether two sets of heads are better than one

With all the work there is to be done, it is to be hoped that the two boards will co-ordinate, cooperate, and avoid for our money than the separate the jealousies, jurisdictional disputes, and politics that could foul the whole operation.

The principal job facing these two boards is to work out a long-range plan for a national aid defense system. A decision has to be made on how much of a productiin nucleus aircraft manufacturing needs. How many plane ferred freely except where specialfactories are to stay in business, and how many must liquidate or go into other lines of work on a full-time basis as most of them are doing part-time today?

It will be up to these boards to decide how modern a military and commercial air force this country must have. How hotly is the United States going to pursue other nations in developing new types of engines and planes, and in mass production? Are we going to spend the hundreds of millions necessary to develop those much-talked-of supertransports and put them in the air?

It is certain that this can't be done under present conditiens. Last year, both the airplane manufacuring and transport industries as a whole wound up badly in the

There has got to be planning and money for research on the manufacturing side, and for general airway development in operations. Such divergent things as airport expansion, all-weather flying and other safety measures, and payments for carrying air mail are all parts of the complex picture.

Since the world is in the state that it is, there must be thought given to a procurement program in case of emergency. Obviously, the ideal result of such a program would be a whole aircraft manufacturing and operating system just large enough for safety and efficiency, small enough to avoid an onerous burden of expense, and organized for quick and orderly expansion.

That is a big order. How well it is filled will depend on how well the two boards realize the potential advantage of their setup. Ideally they can perform a liaison function between Congress and the President, to whom the civilian board is responsible. If they can agree and work together, much valuable time can be saved. And time the merger issue for several years needs to be saved, for the creation of these boards comes at the end of two aimless years during which America has fallen behind in the aircraft parade.

WATIONAL WHIRLIGIC

major project of G. O. P. national dollars in the Army's Hawaiian

plays to be used this fall and after they will choose their own way of

chairmen, drop in at the National ing hysterical language in his veto Committee building to swap dope messages in order to whip up class

Democratic National Committee, is kept in the dark and are expected

he may be on his way out because warning on the Greek-Turkish

the Democrats will chase a new loan?" complained a group of G.O.P.

National Chairman to take over from ailing Bob Hannegan about "I didn't know a thing about it myself until a few days before the

The new boss may not want Gael President announced it," replied

The Republicans have no such prejudice as anti-poll tax and F.E.

Congress already has been sketched which started in 1946. In the North by the leaders, Most of them believe the big Negro vote is in the cities.

that they should bang away again More than half of the Congressional

on taxes and economy moves. Con- districts won in the last election by

gress has set in motion machinery the Republicans were in met-

that will lop off 300.000 unnecces-sary employes from Uncle Sam's

The colored vote tipped the scales

civilian pay roll of nearly two mil- in favor of G.O.P. Congressmen in

ment if a bureau head increases the colored, the Republicans elected a

number of workers under him the Congressman for the first time since boss is entitled to more salary, 1918. There are at least 18 districts hence the resistance to economy in which the G.O.P. normal vote is

touches an Army item the brass election against Truman candidates.

hats scream that national defense Hence one can be reasonably sure

time the thrift crowd enough Negroes to swing the 1948

In private business an executive Maryland. Kentucky, Michigan usually gets a raise if he can cut Missouri. In one Maryland district expenses. But in the federal govern- where the population is 25 percent

Congressional action.

Pennsylvania, Delware

just under 50 percent that contain

radio hatchetman job, on to say, "O.K. Chief." to everything.

any Congress in a quarter of a complete with Waikiki?

is being weakened. Yet nobody can

beat the generals in carrying coals

York, Chairman of Appropr

now the spotted an item of several thousand

Gimletzeyed John Taber of New

"What are you doing, trying to

They accuse the President of us-

hate. They charge that the so-call-

"Why didn't you give us some

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WASHINGTON

record made by the Republican

Charlie Helleck of Indiana. Repub-

is the "best economy record of

But behind the scenes the big-

wigs, both those who remain in

Every day a few bosses, ranging policy.

governors down to county

Taft and other G. O. P. stalwarts.

Chicago who no longer runs city

as his Lieutenant, especially as Sullivan is a protege of Ed Kelly of

WASHINGTON WHIRLIGIG.

REPUBLICAN—Right

and to suggest policies.

publican thinking.

among department heads

Roger Warren

headquarters is to crow about the budget.

Party in the 80th Congress which John.

lican leader of the House, swears General.

NOTE: During Ray Tucker's va-cation, Roger Warren is writing the Gimlet; eyed

with/their subordinate arms. We wanted to fix it so an adgeneral for a conference and remong fellow admirals.

We wanted to fix it so GIs would understand that, when the order them on the

was principally the Armythough the idea made sense to a lot of Americans General Douglas has had some experience in combined air-sea-ground operations and, therefore, ought to have reasons for thinking a unified defense force would give us more protection

jealous, nose-thumbing branches. MacArthur went so far as to say ne would like to see all service men wearing the same kind of uniform, freely exchanging ideas, perhaps studying in the same basic training interchanged and transization interfered.

His idea was to make the various forces forget their petty interservice jealousies, which often prohibit close cooperation.

The Navy took a look at the sprawling Army, with its very considerable political power, and decided if it were merged with the Army it would be sub-merged. ordered all men o'war into battle formation to fight for the dear old "Unification" Through Seperation

The Army Air Forces, headed by eager pilots inspired by the pro-gressive ideas of the late Billy Petrel) Mitchell, revived their thirty-year-old dream of a separate air force. However, being part of the Army, they could not speak up without Army consent. After reconnaissance, they blueprinted their strategy

Make a deal to support the Army's demand for unification if the Army vould agree to support the airmen's temand for separation. Now, there are lots of things in

which surpasseth understanding, and it is too much to expect a more political observer to explain the logic of such a deal. But the fact of history is there: the Army and the Air Forces adopted precisely that formula.

And, with the passage of the Unification bill both Houses of Congress, through they got just that-"unification" separation

The battle that has raged over is ended. All is quiet on the merger front. We have unified our armed We now have only: Army, with its traditional

OD uniforms: The Navy, with its traditional

The Marine Corps, with two sets uniforms, one for shore duty, the raise he gets from his employer other for sea duty;

Naval Aviation, which is not a part of the new Air Forces at all but still is part of the Navy, andunless the new amity merger altered human nature-is and will continue to be plenty hostile to the Air Forces in competing for appropriations and for material contracts; and

The new Air Forces, with a "What's that for?" asked old splashing new uniform, not like any of the others, and with a new "A swimming pool." replied the set of titles not like any of the others

We have merged our fighting complete with Waikiki? And forces by splitting the two major Taber's blue pencil slashed it out. arms into three. The Air Forces admittedly has greater freedom to CO-OPERATE—The Republicans invent and plan—and it is perhaps Washington and those who are out are determined that President Trumore than to either of the other public's pulse, are man must show more willingness to branches that we must look for fuscratching their heads over the co-operate on domestic levels or ture security. But the planning of workmen, (2) Oppose the high our defense is now complicated by budget with extravagant federal Congress comes back in the winter, sharing the responsibility of foreign three competitors instead of twoeach cocksure a out its own ideas. We have, in fact, Balkanized our

defenses. Yet such is the whimsey of good old Americans politics that the unied bipartisan partnership in foreign | fication bill seems to have satisfied DEMOCRATS — Although Gael affairs has degenerated into a cr pacified the "merged" contend-system in which the Republicans are ers: the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, Naval Aviation and the Air Forces.

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Only if the United States is prepared to maintain world peace by adequate military force if necessary can we hope to stave off world ca- Thomas Mann, German author, tastrophe.-Owen J. Roberts, former Supreme Court Justice.

RETURN-G. O. P. policy-makers that the Taft-Martin will trot out hall. Actually the last word on have numerous plans for extension Democratic politics is President of social welfare in housing, health. anti-poll tax and F.E.P.C. bills at the proper time. If Bilbo is around, education and measures against they will stage a fight to boot him | tion of a major, third political par from Senate. At the moment the ty.—Walter S. Steele, chairman Nacentral authority. Last year the top C.P.bills. Leaders agree on principle Senators and Representatives fram-ed the policy. But from now on Dewey. Stassen. Warren and other example, believes that legislation on ostracized Senator has the laugh on his colleagues. The G.O.P. majority has kept him from sitting but until can Coalition of Patriotic Societies. he is formally deprived of his toga presidential candidates will express voting controls should be by Conhe can still draw his pay. This year QUICKIES views that also will influence Re- stitutional amendment and not by he will receive a salary check \$12,500 from Uncle Sam for doing But the Republicans want very ECONOMY—However, a rough much to encourage the return of blueprint of strategy for the next the colored voters to the G.O.P. fold

BOOMERANG-Republican trailblazers are in dispute over whether the Ferguson-Brewster type of probe is smart politics boomerang. Somebody's hide is to be nailed to a barn door. But until public reaction can be better analyzed than now G.O.P. insiders are

not certain as to whose hide it will

* THOUGHTS Both our law judge any pefore it hear him, and know he doeth.—John 7:51.

Four things belong to a Judge: to hear courteously, to answer wisely, to consider soberly, and to decide impartially.—Socrates.

By Ken Reynolds

Why are you angry with me, Dear? - you haven't once interrupted my reading of the News Want Ads!"

Y GEORGE S. BENSO!

It cost \$7,000 for my friend So Tin Wong to write me from Canton, China. He wanted to explain that it now takes 5,000 Chinese dollars to buy one meal person. Mr. sophizes that it isn't how many dollars one gets, it is what he can buy with these dollars that really counts. Do you wonder that Mr. So has decided to leave China, if he can, and go abroad? Mr. So wants to leave his na-

tive country, even though makes several thousand a day. Mr. So's trouble is inflation. It is so bad that his wages will not permit him to live in China and care for his family. The value of the stamps that brought me his air mail letter, amounting to \$7,000, would make the \$5,000 meal worth only twothirds of the value of the postage. Certainly, Mr. So was not disextravagant meal. rousing a very ex

This change has taken place since I was in China in 1925 to 1936. Then one American dolear according to the rate of exchange, would buy only three or four Chinese dollars. While we do not have that kind of inflation in this country, America is actu-ally moving slowly in that direction. St is said that the American dollar will buy less, right here in America, than at any time since Abraham Lincoln was pre-

Although American working men have the highest wages that they ever earned, they are complaining that they cannot buy much with those dollars. From 1920 to 1940, when American Oop dollars had purchasing power, an American workman could buy an automobile and could buy a home. Today he can probably buy neither, yet he has far more dollars than he had then. Infla tion does not help working people burdens them. RAISES DON'T HELP

I wanted to buy a new automo bile this year. But when I found borhood of \$2,000-to buy even an average car, I decided to have my old one overhauled and get along with it. However, the overhauling cost half as much as it used to cost to buy a new automobile. It's hard to tell, under inflation, whether one is wise or foolish

Ryd

Meats right now are very high. yet, I understand that in some places both wholesalers and retailers are trying to get by on the smallest margins they've ever had. Others are handling meat with no profit at all. You see, whether a man gets an adequate diet for his family depends on other things than how big a Raises do not help when there's inflation

A SOLID ECONOMY

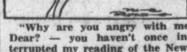
If we would like to increase inflation and pave more donais in our pockets but be able to buy less with them, then we should race a high federal budget high federal taxes, and still higher wages. All these things have an inflationary influence on our economy. If we want a solid economy, where dollars will buy more and we can actually live better, then we must do these things:

(1) Work for lower taxes, which would leave more in the purchasing stream and would stop discouraging investment in new industries and new tools for spending, and (3) Work for stable industrial relations. Industry, labor, agriculture, and all other American groups should understand these facts. With shoulders to the wheels we must work for a stabilized America that can lend stablity to a confused world.

I do not think that the present race for Germany's love is at all wise. On no account should the western powers assume that in a war with Russia, Germany would be an ally of the western powers .-

There are some 5,000,000 Conmunists or members of Communists bunds in the United States. The Communists are pushing for creational Security Committee, Ameri-

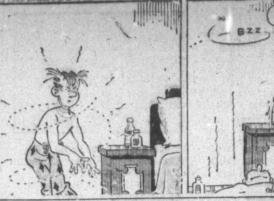




We started out during the war to weld the Army, Navy, Naval Avia-Army Aviation and the Ma-Corps into a single unit of use, instead of the two major miral could voluntarily call on a LETTER FROM CHINA turn to his ship without losing face















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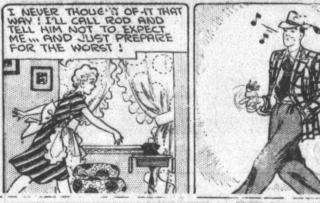
























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\$1950. Terms.
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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Aug. 14— (P) FORT WORTH, Aug. 14— (P) Vheat—No. 1 hard, 2,39-2.44. Barley—No. 2 1.74-1.77. Oats—No. 2 red 1.14-1.16. Sorghums—No. 2 yelow milo per bs 3.22-3,27. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(P)—Corn paced an upturn in grains on the Board of Trade today, aided by lack of any important moisture overnight in most sections of the belt. Wheat and oats Grain analysts were disappointed filed yesterday in the office of Disther widely scattered showers retrict Clerk Dee Patterson. ceived overnight.

Some buying in wheat: represented lifting of hedges against export sales. Oats advanced in sympathy with the upturn in corn.

Wheat closed %-1% higher, September \$2.364/2.36, corn ended 54-64/higher, September \$2.30-02.30%, and oats were 1%-24/(September \$1.02%-\$1.03. ved overnight.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14—(P)—Cattle 2,300; calves 1,600; mature cattle fairly active and steady; calves were slow and uneven; common to medium slaughter steers, yearlings and helfers 13.00 to 22.00; good fat cows 15.50 to 17.00; common to medium butcher cows 11.50 to 14.00; canners and cutters 8.50 to 14.00; canners and cutters 8.50 to 15.00; bulls 10.00 to 15.00 Good and 3.50 to 17.00. Hogs 550; butcher hogs weak to 25 cents below Wednesday's average; sows and pigs about steady; top 27.50 paid for good and choice hogs weighing 180 to 270 lbs; good and choice 280 to 250 lbs 26.25 to 27.25; good sows 23.00 to 24.00; good feeder pigs 22.00 to 24.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 (P) —
(USDA)—Cattle 2209; calves 560; medium and low good short fed steers, helfers and mixed yearlings strong to unevenly higher; grassers largely Connally (D) of Texas. OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

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CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes unsettled and weaker; Colorado Bliss Triumphs \$3.00; Idaho-Oregon long whites \$2.60, Russet Burhanks \$3.75; Nebraska Red Warbas \$3.250-83.25; Washington long whites \$2.25-83.35, Russet Burbanks \$3.50

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and short covering. Clarific buying a bale to the stand of the standard or trade buying and short covering.

16% NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
16% NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14—(P)—Spot
4334 cetton closed steady \$1.50 a bale higher today. Sales 143, low middling
4014 29.75, middling 34.75, good middling
7775 35.35, receipts 2.527, stock 73,693. Legal Records

Marriage Licenses George R. Plumlee and Virginia Feazel were granted a marriage license yesterday in the offices of

County Clerk Charlie Thut. Realty Transfers J. B. Shields and wife, Lucille Shields, to K. H. Cambern and wife, Merle Cambern; All of Lots numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4 situated in Block 4 of the Lavender addition of the city of Pampa. Raymond E. Dalton and wife, Nola Dalton, to Cleo Heasley; A part of the southwest one quarter of Section 66 located in Block 23 of

the H&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray County. Divorce Suits Filed The divorce suit of Lillie Mae Sullivan versus Joe Sullivan was

Local Concern Buyer Of Surplus Property AMARILLO —Approximately 300 bidders participated in the sale of

surplus material valued at \$200,000 sold by the War Assets Administra-

will take the mechanic's course.

EGAD, MAN! IN ME YOU THE TURKEY OR IT'LL MATCH THAT BEHOLD THE REINCARNA-EAGLECLET'S ATOMIC COFFEE PEEL IT AND TION OF PIONEER HOOPLES BURKE IS DIS-WHO WON THEIR SUSTENANCE TILLING -- THE A NOVA STUFF SMELLS WITH THE BLUNDERBUSS!~ FEAST YOUR ORBS ON THIS MAN'S OLD HIP DRUGSTORE BOOTS ON A WET DA SPLENDID SPECIMEN OF WILD TURKEY -- HAR-RUMPH!

STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled By The Associated Press
August 14)

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Thursday 92.6 34.4 43.6 95.5
Previous Day 92.5 34.0 42.6 65.4
Week Ago 94.1 34.8 42.4 66.3
Month Ago 95.1 35.1 42.9 67.0
Year Ago 103.1 45.7 52.7 76.8
1947 High 96.9 38.5 47.2 69.0
1947 Low 83.2 27.7 40.6 58.5
1946 High 110.4 51.2 55.4 82.4
1946 Law 82.0 30.9 42.5 59.4

ward selectively in the latter part of today's session as a little professional short covering and investment bidding propped steels, motors, rails and assorted special issues.

From the start dealings were among the slowest of the year. Wall Street offices attracted scant patronage because of a heat wave. Trends stiffened approaching the final hour with the ticker tape quickening for an interval. While exceptions were plentiful, gains of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close. Transfers for the full stretch dwindled to around 600,000 shares.

Rexall Drug was depressed by an omitted dividend, opening down on a 5,000-share block. Laggards included American San, J. C. Penney.

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sharp, clear rings. He jumped. heard the front door slam. Dr. Kloppel gave him a disapproving look and went to answer it, nbling to himself. When he returned he had Bessy and Beulah. "I thought I told you to phone," Mark said coldly.

"Wait," Beulah advised. She adare my friends. And I suppose this. bag holds the suit?" He drew it

out, carefully. Dr. Kloppel carried the mugs to the tray.

"Oh, thank you," Bessy said before he turned around. "We didn't phone," Beulah said, "because the place was near Hope

House where I said it would be all along. So we simply came. Tom the Cleaner and Dyer. A European peasant of some sort, and a grandson with the same accent and so We had no trouble at all. I get along with peasants."
"What's this?" Mark fingered

the slip of paper pinned to the lapel. It was an oblong of pale pink with a serrated edge, and had obviously been torn from a pad. He frowned at the penciled scrawl. The peasant's code for Ruth Miller, electric blue, two-piece. Wiggle wiggle, 2 dash 8277. He hung the suit on the back of a chair. "Cleaner's ticket," he decided.

"On Hope House paper?" Dr. Kloppel asked pleasantly. "Hope House!"

"Telephone pad. One on every floor, hanging beside the phone." of the day. Meanwhile I'll run
He saw Mark's face and added over to Hope House and see if it hastily, and in time, "Ladies pres- clicks there. It may be one of

it to the light, read the penciled scrawl a half dozen times. tions into the doctor's phone.

Panhandle News

PANHANDLE - (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roland and children, John Harvey, Jeryce and Judy Marie, Anson, are visiting in the home 2-8277. When he asked if Ruth of Mrs. Roland's brother, Wayne Miller had made many calls, she Driskill and family. They will also shook her head. visit another brother, J. W. Driskill and family in Claude.

Mrs. J. A. Best of Claude visited You'd have to ask Miss Plummer. her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Weiser, and family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotace Cunningham Held and family, recently.

Mrs. Fannie Williams has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood visited friends in Borger Monday evening.

Club to Lions International at San me." Francisco gave their reports at the meeting on Tuesday noon. Moving pictures taken of the convention also shown. Those making reports fully. "No, I can't truly say I were O. Z. Light, M. C. Davis, Rich- forgot, it was more like being other points of interest were afraid to say anything. You see I ard Orr, and J. C. McCollough.

You can't force Russia any more than Russia can force us. If it is come through, how she had been going to be a matter of force and surprised to hear Ruth Miller's Elbert Thomas (D) of Utah.





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Then he left, hatless and coatless THE doorbell rang, a series of and without explanation. They

> Bessy said, "Have we done something wrong or right?" "Right." Beulah's voice pitying. "If we were wrong, he'd be the first to tell us. Loud."

He was back in less than five drain. minutes. "It was in the coat pockvanced to the table, holding a paper garment bag at arm's length.

Mark said, "Dr. Kloppel, these

et," he said. "Crumpled up as if it had been put there in a hurry.

The cleaner calls everything in a The cleaner calls everything in a pocket personal property, so he saved it. Pinned it to the coat himself. Didn't think it was worth over to the bookcase. He refilled mentioning, because he was sure them with his back to the room Miller would know what it was." and added two glasses of sherry There was a lift in his voice. "Can any of you bright people identify

> "Wiggle, wiggle," Bessy began. He interrupted with bitter triumph. "It's a telephone number Tom the Cleaner and Dyer knew what it was right away. He looked me straight in the eye and said it was a telephone number in a beeg city like New York or Worcester, Mass. Because it had five leedle figures. If I had a shield I'd turn it in and shoot myself with my service gun. . . . Which reminds me. I was going to take all this stuff over to Foy. Now I think I'll call him to come over here."

When Foy arrived he studied the slip of paper. "That could be something beginning with a W. That could be a W, an M, or an N. can have the number called on every local exchange, but it may take awhile."

"Worth it if it takes the rest their regulars. You know, drug-store, ice cream, cigarets. I'll be MARK smoothed the paper, held back before you're ready for me. He left Foy murmuring instruc-

> KITTY BRICE was back at the switchboard and Jewel was nowhere in sight.

Kitty denied all knowledge of the number. She checked three months' records while he looked over her shoulder. There was no

"Not when I was on duty," she said. "Maybe late at night when Miss Plummer ran the board. He nodded. Then, "You don't look well, Miss Brice."

"Who does?" she answered. He was thinking of that when Miss Plummer finally admitted of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. him to her room after asking him George Held and nephew Emerald to wait until she got back in bed. Her face was ashen. "What is it?" she whispered.

"Why did you come back?" "Miss Plummer, did Ruth Miller ever use the phone when you were on duty?'

She looked as if he had struck her. "How did you know?" "I don't know. I'm asking you. If I could be sure, it might help

"Yes, she did. I forgot to tell you." She corrected herself pain-

lost the slip I wrote the number She told him how the call had voice, because it was so late.

"The Eunday night, it was," she "The night of the tea, the night before she died. And she was breathing hard, like she'd been running, and she begged me to put it through quick. A personto-person call, long distance, and she didn't know the number, only the name. It was to a gentleman, a prominent gentleman in Chicago she said. She said I wouldn't have any trouble finding him because he as prominent."

"Chicago!" She hung up just when I was eady to put her on. . . . Wait a ninute, Mr. East! Law, Craw-"What is it, Miss Plummer?" "Crawford," Miss Plummer said quietly. "Crawford or Lawford."

(To Be Continued)

Trinity Navigation **Project Is Planned**

FORT WORTH-(P)-An appropriation will be included in the next U. S. budget for starting work on a Trinity River navigation project. according to a statement made here by Col. Henry Hutchings. Jr. of Dallas, southwestern division engin-

eer for the Army Engineers.

He said the project calls for dredging work from the Houston ship channel along Galveston Bay and up the Trinity River to Liberty The authorized navigation project he said calls for an expenditure of \$3,140,000. Next budget will became affective July 1, 1948, making it possible for the work to be underway late in 1948.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

thru Friday, 2 p.m.)
HOLLYWOOD—Larry Parks, who BETTER THIS WAY

tors fail to stick up for themselves, portedly collapsed from a bad case and their careers go right down the of sunburn poisoning?

Now that the studio is in the black on their investment in the Larry Parks personality, they should give him a further break. Letting him hold a coat for Rita Hayworth

will never make him famous.

This is one Hollywood trial I'm to keep her clothes-happy in "The will never make him famous.

did "The Jolson Story" like Jolson never did it in real life, has at last scene in Bob Hope's new picture, bared his claws and teeth in a fight to the finish with Columbia studio. He wants a fair shake and he's going to court to get it.

She will have a belt and holsters the will be with the will be will be wit I think Larry is right in suing the filled with two big sixguns. Incistudio, which let him sit and cool dentally, how come Bob Hope was his heels after his hit performance as Al Jolson. It's too bad he didn't Danny Thomas' act in a Chicago sue long before new. Too many ac- right club on the day before he re-

> George Raft is nixing all fan magazine stories about his recent front-page troubles. One of them was to have been titled, "The Gripes of Raft."

Susan Peters, Hollywood's hard-

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As I've been predicting, Ava Garnder is due for a terrific buildup at M-G-M. Her next film will oe "Wanted," opposite Van Johnson. That's a break for Van . . . Kathryn Grayson and Johnny Johnston fin- Coal Mine Inspector for making ally have set the date. They'll be probational (permanent) appointmarried in Carmel, Calif., on Aug. 21. and vacation in Canada. Frank Sinatra obviously has had

a change of heart about fellow workers since his front-page headlines. After completing "The Kising Bandit," he gifted the film's crew with radios. Earl Carroll likes entertainment

going to watch with a great deal of Sign of the Ram." All of the gowns personal interest. I'll let you know what happens when the final score is in between Harry Cohn's boys at Columbia and Larry. May the best man win, and I think that the best man is Larry Parks.

BETTER THIS WAY

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