# Universal Military Training Given Two-Party Support

## Plan Provides '36 Level for **West Germany**

BERLIN - (A) - A Western Ger-

would produce 15 percent more ex-ports than the same areas did in 1936—three years before started World War II—to bring in

The new plan was a revision of the four-power level-of-industry and reparations agreement of March, 1946. In announcing it, the U. S. and British military governors—Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas ermed the low ceiling set in that reement "unrealistic

Under the four-power plan, the cel ceiling for all Germany was 5,800,000 tons. Under the Britishmerican plan, the British and U. S. zones alone would produce nearly double that.

Disclosure of the plan followed y two days the close of a six-day onference of the U. S., Britain and France in London during which German industry was discussed. In that conference, the French voiced objections to the plan based on their fears of a Germany with renewed power for warmaking. Before the conference Russia protested that leaving her out of the talks violated the 1945 Potsdam Agree-

ern Germany after war damage is 19,200,000 tons. Thus, a capacity of 7,000,000 tons would still be availble for reparations. The announcement stated that a

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### **Pilots Qualify** For Cleveland's **Labor Day Races**

CLEVELAND— (P)—About three ozen race pilots looked nervously at the skies today and hoped the financier saw King Poul today and weather would remain clear during then McVeagh in an hour-long hours left to qualify for the ekends speed program and \$125,-00 in prize money

ng the first four days. Now overcast proved Gen. Napolean Zervas as skies could complicate the prelimi- Minister of Public Order. naries of the National Air Races.

for the \$40,000 300-mile Thompson trophy Classic still must try for a

ll start Monday afternoon. None of the eight who turned the

ad the field by ten miles an hour wife whom he had retained to do and mark up a new high for quali- the prisoners' cooking. lication in that event.

O-63 Kingcobra, 349 mph.

Charles C. Wailing, Jr., of Hous-ton, Texas, in a Paei Lightning, 352.4 mph.

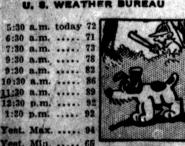
The annual racing program will get under way for cash and keeps early Saturday, with the takeoff of

### **Gray County Agents** To Attend Meeting

Gray County Agents Ralph Thomas and Victor Joyner, and Thomas and Victor Joyner, and Home Demonstration Agent Ann Hastings, will leave here Sunday to attend the State meeting of County Agents, to be held at College Staion, September 3-6.

Purpose of the meeting is to work out plans for 4-H Club and extension work through the fall and winder and to study the latest methods of agricultural development.

## THE WEATHER





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## day by the United States and Great Britain in a new level-of-industry plan providing for annual steel production of 10,700,000 ingot tons. Under the plan the H S and Under the plan, the U. S. and British zones, to relieve the burden on American and British taxpayers,



Maximos

### set no specific ceiling for steel capacity to be retained in the U.S. and British zones but it was a specific ceiling for steel capacity to be retained in the U.S. ported reliably that this would be about 11,500,000 tons a year. Steel capacity remaining the Steel capacity remaining in West-rn Germany after war damage is Vacated Saturday

ATHENS-(A)-U. S. Ambassador Lincoln McVeagh reiterated today that the United States wanted a Greek Cabinet formed on as broad a base as possible, as the stubborn vernment crisis entered its sev-

Dismissing reports that he was at odds with Dwight P. Griswold, head of the U.S. Aid Mission, Mc-Veagh said both were working toward one end, establishment of a government under which the aid ission could function effectively. McVeagh and Griswold again apealed to Demetrios Maximos accept the premiership he vacated Saturday. The 74-year-old Greek

conference. An informed source said Maximos would try to persuade the Populist Despite repeated warning that to-day's 5 p.m. deadline for qualifying flights would stand, more than half of the pilots failed to run the rec-has charged the security ministries tangular, pylon-marked courses dur- with incompetence and has disap-

# mong the fastest 12 which In Payment Claim Here

That County Sheriff G. H. "Skin-15-mile course yesterday came close to the 390.9 mph average recorded by Paul Penrose of North Hollywood, Calif., on Wednesday. Pensoe's speed is about 19 miles slow-opinion of the State Attorney Genrolling and the State Attorney Genrolling and

er than last year's leading qualified, eral, in his report today to County but 17 miles faster than the 1946 Attorney Bruce Parker.

Parker said this morning that he In the Halle Trophy Race, restricted to at-6 Texan advanced iter Ray Wilson to obtain the ruling from the Attorney General after San Francisco turned the course at 2233 miles an hour yesterday to ment of two months salary to his wife when he had retained to do

The Attorney General pointed out Yesterday's qualifying flights for that under the state's nepotism law, he Thompson Trophy included: which forbids the hiring of close Ken Knight of Dallas, Texas, in a Wilson is not authorized to pay Sheriff Kyle's claim.

REPATRIATION OF NIPS TOKYO-(P)-American officials under way for cash and keeps said today repatriation of 18,000 y Saturday, with the takeoff of planes at Van Nuys, Calif., for Bendix dash and \$25,000 in the complete said today repatriation of 18,000 former Japanese Army and Navy personnel now interned in Singapore and Johore Bharu was expected to be completed by the end of

power conference to speed Korean independence. The request was made in a new note to Moscow saying that the raised today in what had promised present deadlock on a joint Russian-American Commission to arrange for a provisional government can not, in this country's opinion, continue. Inter-American Conference Com-"The United States government can not in good conscience be a party to any such delay in the fullfilment of its commitment to Korean independence and proposes that the four powers adhering to the Moscow agreement meet to consider how that agreement may be speedily carried out." the note said.

It suggested that conversations on the problem begin Sept. 8. Nations participating in the Moscow Conference on Korea were the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

Marshall Plan to

WASHINGTON-(A) - President

ing-up operations during the first

The mention of "proper" arrange-

tional arrangements.

by the United States.

Various United Nations organiza

Lions, Kiwanians

Slate 'Big' Game

"Spitball" Kennedy, president of the

Lions, announced "our honor has been challenged and in such a

sneaky manner that we are forced

Kennedy recounted how, by de-

vious methods and back-bitting in-

sults, a group of Kiwanians had

forced him to defend the club.

It was decided that an official challenge would be issued by the

club president, at the Kiwanis meet-

The business meeting consisted of

reports from each committee, in regard to the plans that have been made by the members of each com-

mittee to fulfill their duties for the

Wesley Geiger, played two saxa-

phone solos. He was accompanied by Ken Bennett at the piano.

to be the challengers.

ing today.

realistic.

The talks would be held in Wash As part of the note, the United States flatly denied charges by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in a letter to Secretary Marshall Aug. 23 that "there has been oppression or persecution of Korean parties or In Helping Europe individuals in the United States zone" of Korea.

The note said arrests in the zone Truman expressed hope today that the Marshall plan for European subversive activities aimed at the self-help will successfully supplant destruction of constituted govern-direct aid of the type provided by ment and law and order." Simultaneously, the State Depart- habilitation Administration.

ment disclosed a summary of pro- In a letter transmitting to Conposals by this country for Korea's gress his report on UNRRA's wind-They included the American sug- quarter of this year, Mr. Truman

gestion for a general Korean elec- said: tion which has been rejected by The U.S. note said the Soviet which it is hoped that devastated claim that it has the right to ex-clude some Korean political parties health through cooperation among from participating in the decisions themselves and with such long-

the democratic principle of freedom able to give under proper internaof opinion." "For almost two years the gov-ernment of the United States has devoted its utmost efforts to carrying out the terms of the Moscow agreement on Korea," the note said. The agreement to which the note referred was reached in connection with a meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers in Moscow in december, 1945. At that time it was agreed the United States and Russia should form a joint commission Marshall plan Lovett said demands to unify Korea and that control on American aid must diminish by sitions. sholld be exercised by the Big Four next year. powers for five years after establish-

conference follows two unsuccessful the other 47 participating countries attempts to settle Rorea's political future through bi-lateral talks. As it now stands, the country is divid
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### Oklahoma Governor For Women in West

OKLAHOMA CITY, (A)-Gov

Roy J. Turner was asked today at a news conference to comment on the latest women's fashions—the long hem and padded hip lines. Said the Governor:

"There is no more reason why women of the West should wear New York clothing than for men of the West to wear New York

"We don't need those padded hip lines in Oklahoma, either. We have plenty of corn, beef and wheat down here."

### 4-H Clubs to Meet Early Next Month

A meeting of the 4-H Clubs of McLean, Alanreed, Grandview, Hopkins, Lefors and Pampa will be held early next, month as soon as school get under way, assistant County Agent, Vic Joyner, said this morn-

Purpose of the meeting will be to formulate plans for a series of 4-H Club projects scheduled to begin during the fall season.

### **Texas Prison Board to Choose** Between Iron and Helping Hand

AUSTIN-(P)-Conflicting schools, in a second telegram yesterday that of thought as to whether the Texas he would not have wired the Gov-Prison System should be ruled with an iron or helping hand today promised to be the major issue for agree on remedial action."

mised to be the major issue for members of the Texas Prison Board to settle here tomorrow.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester, who called the board to meet with him in the wake of charges that prison farms are in "an intolerable state of affairs," reported yesterday that the board is split on the question of policy.

He said one school of thought believes in manhandling prisoners and the other believes in character building.

That action must not be along lines of increasing brutality but securing qualified personnel and pushing the building program to get men out of tanks (dormitories) as soon as possible," urged MacCormack, who claimed that his information was "from sources I know to be reliable but am not free to divulge." He had also made a personal survey of the system in 1945 at the request of the board.

His second telegram, sent at Gov.

# mittee on Aggression.

rom Greenland to the Aleutians.

to assemble later to approve the reaty article by article. is to be signed next Tuesday in Rio de Janeiro in the presence of President Truman.

threatened to filibuster against a treaty on settlement of conflicts within the hemisphere and indicated that unless the pact was amended Colombia might refuse to ratify

"Long-term plans have been inaugurated by our government under The treaty as drawn up in comon Korea's future is "contrary to range help as the United States is peacefully.

> qualified order for suspension of ments seemed to point up a news conference statement Wednesday imate right to self defense" guaranby Undersecretary of State Robert teed by the United Nations Char-A. Lovett that this country will extend aid only on the basis of a re-

> In another reference to the 16nation Paris conference on the maker nations order the states in conflict to withdraw to prewar po-Mr. Truman's letter said the end

in sight for several months." It another and "holding onto such The demand for a four-power noted that while contributions of territory for possibly years while

ed with Russia occupying the north-ern half and the United States in charge in the south.

United States contribution could be obligated after last June 30, a cut-off date fixed by Congress. On that date, Mr. Truman added, UNRRA had obligated practically

Last night the Colombian delethe entire \$2,700,000,000 contributed

> referring to suspension of hostilities tions have taken over UNRRA's as including withdrawal of the conwork. In addition, the United States tending forces to pre-war positions has provided \$332,000,000 for an in-An authoritative conference source dependent relief program, of which said the Peruvians had agreed to .34,000,000 has been committed for Italy and \$43,000,000 for Austria. WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - W. C. Fields' widow, Harriet, has been awarded an allowance of \$600 a month from the late comedian's estate. Dancer Carlotta Monti. Fields'

all decided at the Lions Club's lotment. weekly luncheon-meeting, yesterday. It all came about when, Clarence

## **Argentine Offers** Amendment to

**Defense Measures** QUITANDINHA, Brazil - (A) A surprise Argentine amendment to hemisphere defense measures was to be a perfunctory session of the

Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), U. S. delegate, charged that the Argentine move was "an attempt to limit even the right to consult" on aggression. He said the amendment proposed "a limitation we can never

The committee assembled to study the draft report on the Inter-American zone of maritime security drawn up by delegates of the United States, Argentina and Chile. It had been expected to approve quickly the outline of a security zone stretching from Pole to Pole and

The full conference was scheduled

The Colombian delegation had

mittee had provided that in case nations, the others would order the two to suspend hostilities and then would take steps to settle the dispute Colombia contended that an un-

covery plan which is reasonable and

This, the Colombians said, would prevent one American state from tics, the three-hour 40 and 8 parade portunity to study these highment of a stable native administra- of UNRRA's operations "has been grabbing a piece of territory from down Eighth Avenue was a caval-

gation said that the committee had interpreted the part of the treaty

"A Feudin and a Fussin and a longtime friend who was bequeathed some \$50,000 in trust funds under way in these parts soon, and it was the comedian's will, opposed the al-

# Military Leaders To Express Views

engthy campaign for universal military training now backed by the bi-partisan support of President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, today looked to the nation's top military leaders for further endorsement of peacetime conscription at the session of the Legion's 29th con-

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff; Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, and General Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Force, appear before the Legionnaires today.

The Legion is expected to endorse a committee recommendation for universal military training at the convention's closing session on Sunday.

Being Developed

Instead of a devastating blast,

steady output of fast neutrons,

explosion of an atomic bomb, but

speed nuclear bullets during the

'Peaches' Has Many

BURLINGAME, CALIF. - (A) -

Frances (Peaches) Heennan Brown-

while his annulment suit still is

suing Peaches for divorce.

ONE INTOXICATION

charges of intoxication.

tchen oven.

But.

New Mexico bomb explosion.

tration is intense.

Energy Commission.

atomic bomb itself.

President Truman, in gates yesterday, said that Tame Atom Bomb only universal military training can assure that sufficient forces will be available in the critical initial For Research Use phase of another emer-

gency." Dewey, the Republican, party's 1944 presidential candidate and its useful power from nuclear fission titular leader, told delegates "it is was announced today by the Atomic our duty to provide a program involving participation by all ableodied young American men un-the toned-down bomb produces a er universal military training." This declaration by Dewey was needed for experiments to deter-

farmly received. It was the first mine what kind of chain reaction public statement he had made on is best for practical power purposes. the controversial subject Dewey's remarks prompted Harold plant or "pile" utilizing high energy Stassen, only announced candi- neutrons for atomic fission of pludate for the GOP presidential nomi- tonium.

"He may be beginning to take a Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, director of James V. Forrestal, who next the commission's Los Alamos scientific laboratory, said the new unit has been in successful operation

Secretary of Defense, also urged at low power since November, 1946. universal military training and said . Declaring the reactor gives a more it was necessary to complement the intense source of "fast neutrons" armed forces unification program, that physicists heretofore have been "It is a matter of first impor- able to obtain, except during the tance that the military power of the brief time of the test of the first hostilities would deny to the nation United States be kept vigorous. A-bomb in New Mexico in July, that had been attacked the "legit- modern and capable of Swift mobi- 1945, Bradbury said: lization," Forrestal said.

The Legion's funmakers of the will make possible the study of fast Forty and Eight Society were out in neutron chains reactions in more She demanded that, instead of force last night for their parade, detail, and thus be another step toproviding for such an order, the with 75 vehicles, 13 bands, 28 drum ward finding the best type of chain treaty should provide that the peace- and bugle corps and thousands of reactor for the production of useful maker nations order the states in noisy, zany marchers. The less power. frolicsome but bigger parade of the Fast neutrons are produced in the Legion is tomorrow

Shot through with screwball an- physicists had only a limited crowds back more effectively than of nuclear explosive plutonium suf-Equipped with bells, cannon or ficient to start a chain reaction.

sirens, the vehicles included 38 fliv-ver-size replicas of the French logiven off by a k motives of World War 1, some See MILITARY, Page 2

### On Holiday Weekend Husbands, Trouble

"Remember accidents do not happen—they are caused. Drive carefully." This is the slogan adopted by city and county peace officers in an effort to minimize the possibility of traffic accidents, that may occur in this area over the three-day Labor Day holiday.

reports that an estimated thirty million antomobiles will be on the nation's highways over the holiday, and the council said that about 250 persons will be killed in holiday traffic accidents.

## **Congress Must Decide Pending Money Matters**

WASHINGTON— (A) —Chairman Dirksen (R-Ill) of a Special House Investigating Committee said today Congress must decide next year between bolstering world freedom and abandoning Europe "to husband our strength at home."
The decision, he said, will be

made in terms of money. Dirksen's group, made up of members of the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees, was authorized by the House to study both military and economic conditions in Europe and the Near and Middle East. It is one of several similar inquiries either in progress or contemplated.

In an interview which he speci-fied was not to be made public until after his departure, the Illinois lawmaker declared that it is becoming daily more obvious that : 1. "There appears to be small likelihood of any early intimacy be-tween Russia and the United States.

LOS ALAMOS, N. .M.-(AP)-The 2. "Our efforts abroad will at times make strange bedfellows. bomb for research into ways to get 3. "Freedom and human dignity are an indivisable fabric and to forsake it abroad except for the most

extraordinary circumstance may be to lose it at home 4. "Collapse in Europe is imminent; a sharp recession at home could carry the whole world down

5. "The real resopnsibility before It is a new type of chain reaction us at the moment is moral 6. "Foreign policy will be determined not so much by words, but by a conscious, cooperative effort on nation, to praise Dewey's speech last nouncement described it as in a the part of labor, industry, agriculnight as significant and then to sense "a controlled version of the ture and government to leave no stone unturned to keep the nation

strong, serene and prosperous.' Thus, he said, Congress must decide the answer to these questions: "Shall we abandon Europe for the sake of husbanding our strength

at home? "How long can we afford to carry the present load of aid and relief to foreign countries? "Shall aid of various styles continue and if so, can a more objective policy be developed?" "It is hoped that such a source

### Leading Matador Of Bullfighting World Dies at 30

LINARES, Spain-(AP) - Manuel Rodriguez, better known as Mancade of 75 vehicles, 13 bands, 28 drum and bugic corps and scores of clowns, including one with a dead fish on a pole that moved the

terday. The heat produced in the core of The tall, slender, taciturn bullwhile the overall energy release is pinnacle of popularity which encomparitively small, the concen- abled him to gain as much as 250,-000 pesetas (\$25,000) for an afternoon in the ring. He was a native of Cordoba. His mother and four sisters survive.

Death was attributed to shock in duced by a six-inch wound in his right groin. Despite the pain and loss of blood he killed the bull being Hynes Oivelli Willson is suing fore being carried from the ring divorce from husband No. 4, and was awarded the animal's two ears, the highest praise a torero

pending and while husband No. 3 is can win. His death shocked all Spain. The newspapers carried columns of tribute and one bullfight expert wrote One man was assessed a fine of \$10, this morning in Corporation that in the future it would be an Court by Judge Clifford Braly, on honor for any man to say: "I saw Manolete.'

His personal fortune was estimated at about 40,000,000 pesetas (\$4,000,000). He had intended to retire after fulfilling engagements in Colombia this winter. He had two large ranches in his native Province of Cordoba, where he enjoyed his principal hobbies-shooting, hunting and riding.

Dr. Gimenez Guinea, a specialist on wounds suffered by bull fighters, arrived here early this morning from Madrid and administered two blood transfusions to the matador, but his efforts were futile. Manolete previously had received four transfusions of blood and one of plasma.

### U. S. Cub Pilots to Make Tour of England

LONDON-(A)- Two Americans flying around the world in two light (Cub) planes plan to spend several days in England sightseeing and resting up from their crossing of the Atlantic, which they admit was no small hurdle.

George Truman of Los Angeles and Cliff Evans of Washington, D. C., after landing their single-engine, 100-horsepower planes at Croydon Airport here yestere considered the ocean they'd put be hind them and Truman declared:

"It's wide and wet." They plan to fly next to Ypenburg, near The Hague, the Ne

6,000 MEMBERS LBK

DALLAS —(P)— Mrs. Warren Woodward, founder of the Little Below the Knee Club (LBK), so today more than 6,000 Dallas women have pledged themselves to ignothe new fashions which call flowered hemlines.

## We Saw

building.

"Here's one case where it might be wholesome for a new man to be chairman who is without a bias12:30 p.m. ... 92

Yest. Min. ... 65

PAMPA AND VICINITY Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. No important temperature changes. Wilder scattered statements of the said, are such men, they are Bronson Morgan of Jasper, W. C. Windsor of Tyler, T. R. Havins of Kastraday, widely scattered statements than had been included in the order of business for the board's next regular prevature changes. Partly cloudy to the said, are such men, they are Bronson Morgan of Jasper, W. C. Windsor of Tyler, T. R. Havins of Caldwell. Election of a new chairment of Saturday, widely scattered statements that the request of the said, are such men, they are Bronson Morgan of Jasper, W. C. Windsor of Tyler, T. R. Havins of Caldwell. Election of a new chairment saturday, widely scattered statement temperature changes. Partly cloudy to the said, are such men, they are many sex-perversion; frequent stabbings and occasional nurders in tanks often not resulting in prosecution; and retartion in service of incompetent and brutal personnel."

Jester said all was not reappointed when his ferratures today \$2 to 98.

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LAHOMA. Fair and continued in the order of business for the board's next regular meeting, scheduled originally for Monday in Houston. The last hought had been the part of some changes. He said all was a giant balloon parade consisting of 34 units. It is the largest of the board. His second telegram, sent at Gov.

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Contract Let for Santa Day Parade

# **Drive Carefully**

The National Safety Council



rict Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 1st District Court here.

Thelma Sayder was decreed dirced from her husband, Willis nyder, on grounds of cruelty and ranted the custody of one minor hild. The plaintiff's petition alleged the couple were married in 1932 and separated in July, 1947.

A payment of \$75 a month, toward the support of her three minchildren, was awarded to Lila Eddaugh when she was granted a divorce from Ison P. Middaugh, The Court signed the decree on grounds f infidelity. The couple were mar-

J. Ray Martin Busines Men's Assurance Co. Life, Health, Accident Annuities, Hospitalization, Group, All Ways Phone 772

ried in January, 1938, and separated

Charges of cruelty won a divorce for Alfred Sherman from his wife, Eva Lee Sherman, after less than a year of married life. The couple was married in August, 1946, and separated in July, 1947. Winonan Sheer was granted a di-

vorce from Paul Sheer on grounds

of desertion, Plaintiff alleged they were married in September, 1917, and separated in 1943. Olva Hargis was given her divorce from Billy James Hargis on grounds of cruelty. The couple were married for less than six months.

Date of marriage was March 29, 1947, and date of separation as July The adoption of one minor child was granted by the Court.

### U. S., Chinese Planes Run From Typhoon

NANKING—(A)—Nearly 50 Chiese Airforce bombers and transorts and a number of U.S. Airorce transport planes landed at Nanking airports today, seeking refuge from a typhoon which threat ened to sweep the Shanghai area. The typhoon, moving northwest from the Philippines, was reported



"Frankly I think Junior went too far in demolishing build-ings when he was mayor during Boys' Week!"

of the rice crop in the Alvin area after suffering heavy storm damage still may be saved if weather favors

the harvesting.
Nearly 90,000 acres of rice are in the area and only a small percentage was harvested before Sunday's tropical storm paid the crop visit, causing thousands of dal-

ars of damage. Farmers said that in all probability rice in the milk stage would be blighted and a complete loss, although many said they were optimistic at prospects of saving the ripened grain knocked down. Citrus growers said they suffered heavy losses on an already predict-

### Phase of New Code Deals With Parking

AUSTIN -(A)-Don't leave your car or truck parked illegally on a street or highway after Sept. 5 Director Homer Garrison of the Department of Public Safety warned today. You may come back and find

"The new uniform traffic code effective Sept. 5, provides that officers may have such illegally parked vehicles hauled away in order to remove a public hazard," Garrison

### WANT FAST HELP from **GETTING UP NIGHTS?**

e Here's good news for you folks who have to get up at night to pass water, have backache, too, because of minor functional kidney disorders.

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acidity . . . so irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, oo. Caution: Take as directed. You'll say it's marvelous.

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### Favorable Weather May 640-Acre Airfield Save Part of Rice Crop Pulled Out of Hat DALLAS—(P)—To magicians who DALLAS—(P)—To magicians who

pull rabbits out of hats this little H. Jones and family. story is respectively dedicated. It's a story about a 640-acre air-

tield that was pulled out of a hat. If you don't believe it, ask Chares R. Rook of Dallas, an ex-GI, who's beginning to believe in magic. Some time ago Rook, a court bailiff, made an application through the War Assets Administration to buy real estate through a surplus sale. He wanted to build a home, and was looking for a site. He got a reply yesterday from the

The letter, signed by C. W. Moehring, regional supervisor for surplus sale disposal, said the airport, runways and all, was his for \$500. Rook's name was pulled out of a hat, the letter explained, that contained the names of other war veterans bidding on WAA property.

Rook, who already had put up \$100 visited in the J. H. Jones home reearnest money, said he'd send the The air field, known as the Toyah Auxiliary No. 4, is situated near Pecos, Texas. On the property, proected by a high, wire fence, plassed-in control tower, and all. Rook, who doesn't fly, is wonder-

modeled house, close in, immediate ng what to do with it. possession. Phone 1568.\* He said he understood there was a lake nearby and that he might open up a Dude Ranch for aviation enchildren, Bobby and Gale, have returned home after spending a vacation in Colorado and other points of interest.

### Man Fined Here in Liquor Violation

C. R. West, Wellington, was fined \$100 and costs in County Court last night, after entering a plea of guilty to charges of transporting liquor in a dry county, before County

Judge Sherman White. West was apprehended by the locally assigned State Highway Patrolmen after a five mile chase east of Lefors late yesterday. The state officially confiscated the liquor, which amounted to almost two cases.

### Ideal Food Opens Remodeled Store

Ideal Food Store No. 2, 306 S. Cuyler, re-opened yesterday after being closed for ten days, during which time the store was completely

Dokey Dance Terrace Grill Fri-day, Aug. 29th. Plan to attend,\* Attend the V. F. W. Dance at the V. F. W.-American Legion Hall Frank Terhune, manager of the store, stated that a complete new refrigeration and frozen food units had been added as well as a new lighting system, a new floor, and a complete set of new fixtures. The check-out service has also been increased from three to four to speed customer service, Terhune report-

SCHOOL EQUALIZATION

Completing their equalization work with the County Commissioners' Court late last night, tax men of the oil companies operating in Gray County were meeting today with the Pampa Independent School District and the combined city and school Board of Equalization in City Hall. The meeting is being held in the City Commission Room.

### Mt. Aso Volcano Is Quieting Down

YOKOHAMA— (P) —The Eighth Army said today Mt. Aso volcano was quieting after an eruption yesterday which threw stones ashes over a wide area.

### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor permit opplied for will be used in the C. C. Russell Package Store 400 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas RUSSELL PACKAGE STORE By C. C. Russell

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John A. Knox, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Knox, Pampa, received the bachelor of science degree in

summer commencement exercises at North Texas State College Tuesday

Friday night, Aug. 29th. Ken Bennett's Orchestra. Public invited.\*
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reynolds of

the Reynolds ranch will leave Sat-

urday morning for a vacation trip to Dallas.

for Vapor baths, massages and reducing treatments, 705 W. Foster.

Recent guests in the J. W. Alex-ander home, 1029 Twiford, were her

mother, Mrs. I. K. Williams, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sid-

ham and son, Noble Martin, of

Our air-conditioned store will be

open Monday. Patrick's School Sup-plies. 314 N. Cuyler. Phone 1568.\* Miss Bonnie Nell McBee, who has

been attending the summer session at Texas University, arrived in Ama-

rillo Thursday night by plane, and was met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee. Miss McBee will visit in Pampa two weeks, then return to T. S. C. W. where she is a music malor.

Mrs. Mary E Russell

Dies in Hospital Here

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Russell, 90. died this morning in a local hospital following an extended illness. Born in Morgan, County, Ala., she has been residing with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Bailey, 514 S. Somerville, for the past five years.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel with Rev. B. A. Nor-

ris, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Luna McKelby, Decathr, Ala.; Mrs. L. C. Bailey, and Mrs. Lillian Snow, Pampa; and Mrs. F. D. Sav-age, Dallas, two sons, Urvan, Rich-

mond, Calif.: and Sam C., Am

in Fairview Cemetery.

Lucille's Bath Clinic is now open

daughter, Nickie, and Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Turner plan to attend a re-

union in Sulphur Springs. Okla

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Fuller brushes. 514 Cook. P. 2152-J.

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tra Wed and Sat. Special Labor Day ade up Fifth Avenue tomorrow. Ma Mr. and Mrs. Barney Camp of Tulsa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isley Thursday.

And Mrs. Barney Camp of Tulsa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isley Thursday.

Begin First Avenue tomorrow. Mac-Dill Field in Florida will have 18 B-29 Superfortresses make two runs over the city during the parade.

Forrestal last the problem of the parade.

Forrestal, last speaker at the opening session yesterday, urged 9x12 linoleum rugs. K. and R. Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.\* universa! military training as neces-Kindergarten starts 9/2. P. 149R\* sary to complement the armed forces unification program, under A Thor Automatic Washer with which his new office was created. "It is a matter of first importance the companion Gladiron makes a perfect combination for the home laundry. Can now be had at Modern Appliance Co.\*

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Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz and tion," Forrestal said. sons, Bill and Don, have returned to their home in Enid, Okla., after Our international aims, he said, are to conclude peace treaties as toon as possible, strengthen the United Nations, and "secure for a world a stability that will enable Dance Sat. nite at the Southern men to address themselves to their Soon, you can dance every daily tasks without the overhanging shadow and fear of war.

Dancing Ad in the Sunday paper.\*
Mrs. Susie Bell and son, Billy
Frank, have returned to their home twice on the same spot, or within three miles of it, inside of 30 days,

### Germany

(Continued From Page 1) drawing box cars of the size that could carry 40 men or eight horses. Some were loaded with beer. essary to permit the economically merged bizonal area to regain economic health and allow Germany

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sustaining and to harness its poten-tial to work for the recovery of all Europe under the "Marshall Plan" or other similar cooperative reconstruction efforts.

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### Conner Home Scene Of Family-Reunion

SHAMROCK, (Special) - A family reunion was held at the home of Earl Conner, 1007 North Arkansas Street, Sunday August 24.

The eccasion was to honor his mother, Mrs. J. T. Conner, who observed her 77th birthday, Mrs. Conner has lived in the Shanrock viciver, a reception was given in the home of Mrs. Douglas Smith Wednity for 35 years. One daughter, Mrs. Maggie Rainey, was unable to

be present. Children of Mrs. Conner who were present were Mrs. Nettle Grigsby of Comanche, Earl Conner of Shamrock, Aubrey Conner of Borger, Lester Conner of South Gate, Calif. Roy Conner of Shamrock, There were 10 grandchildren and 21 great-There grandchildren present.

Others attending were Walter Grigsby, Lisk Isaacs, Virgie Conner, Christene Conner, Bertie Conner, Dora Conner, Marie Conner, Mr ding bells. and Mrs. Coy Dial, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Valentine and children.

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### Women's Council SOCIETY Meets in Groups Women's Council of the First

Christian Church met in groups Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

for programs and to prepare cloth-ing for shipment to Juiette Fowler Home in Dallas.

Mrs. J. G. Gantz was hostess to nembers of Circle I and Mrs. Tom Eckard presided over the meeting A three part program was given with Mrs. Jim Goff giving "Days" of Youth" and Mrs. Lula Purdy's part was "Religion of Youth in the

Home." Mrs. Oscar Huff concluded

the program with "Student's work in

College". Mrs. Charles Thomas spoke

the dismissal prayer. The meeting was attended by 10 members and

ton. Nine members attended.

nesday afternoon, with Mesdames

W. W. Evans, Eva Craig, and Julia

The refreshment table was cov-

Other table appointments were also

June Held were presented corsages

of white carnations by the host-

Broadaway, Clarence Shepherd, J. S.

Thompson as co-hostesses.

Pampa News, Friday, August 29, 1947

Joan Stroup Hostess When Sub Debs

Meet to Complete Rush Party Plans
A round of rush parties begun by the Sub Deb Club the first week in August set the club in full swing and they will be followed by a traveling dinner, Mexican dinner, back-to-school dance and other compliments to the rushees, according to plans completed at a call meeting Thursday afternoon. Joan Stroup was hostess at the gathering which was conducted in the E. C. Hart home, 1012 E. Twiford.

The officer election was com-Group II met with Mrs. W. O. pleted with Margie Dixon and Pruitt for a program on "Now is the Day of Youth." Mrs. DeLea Vicars Johnye Sue Hart announced as president and vice president. was program leader and the devo-

Next courtesy to the rushees, a tional was given by Mrs. D. V. Burtraveling dinner, will start promptly at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, when the Mrs. Homer Keys was hostess and program leader for Group III. The group meets at the H. J. Davis home for fruit cocktails. Nelda. votional was prepared by Mrs. Davis will assume hostess duties at Morris Enloe. Six members were her home. After cocktails, the girls Group IV met with Mrs. John will go to the home of Merdella Roberts, 721 N. Somerville, for sal-Beverly to hear a program on "Missionaries, Why Do They Do It?" ad. The main course will be served by Margie and Dorothy Dixon, 809 N. Gray, and dessert will be at the Mrs. Tracy Cary brought the devotional. The meeting was attended home of Peggy Hukill, 623 N.

Somerville. **Reception Compliments** Rushees will be feted at a Mexican dinner which is to be cooked and served on the back lawn of the Miss Held, Bride-Elect Price home, 1331 N. Russell, Thursday, Sept. 4. Pat Price will be host-

PANHANDLE— (Special) —Hon-oring Miss Luella Fae Held, bride-Bids will be issued rushees on Sept. 12 and a presentation dance elect of Arthur L. Brodin of Denwill be held at a date to be announced later.

The business meeting was concluded with a financial report prepared and given by Carol Culberson Jo Ann served ice cream and cookies to Phyllis Scheig, Leona ered with a lace cloth, centered with Mills, Gertie Lake, Carol Culberson blue and white Dresden figurines and blue candles in crystal holders Anita Lane, Barbara Coonrod, Merdella Roberts, Margie and Dorothy Dixon, Mary Jean and Ottolene Patcrystal. The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were car-ried out in the mints and individual ton, Barbara Carlson, Patsy Bran-non, Pat Price, Nelda Davis, Carol Sloan, Betty Joyce Scott, Junis Ann cakes iced in white with blue wed-Fable, Doris Wilson, Johnnie Sue Hart, Polly Ward and Frankie Donaldson, both of Canadian, and Mrs Emerald Held and sister, Miss Mary Skeet Roberts, sponsor.

### Announcement

Circles of the Presbyterian Church will hold their regular meet-Miss Mary June Held presided at the guest register, in which the following were registered: Mrs. Alvin Lewis, White Deer, Mesadmes ing Wednesday, Sept.3, at 2:30 p.m. Circle F will meet with Mrs. C. H. Ernest Roselius, Rosamond Haswell, Emerald Lee Held, Harold Walsh, Walker, 1124 Mary Ellen. Circle II will meet with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, 421 E. Kingsmill. Circle III will meet A. B. Adams, Leah Franklin, Spicer Gripp, O. York, Frank Stephen-son, G. G. Welsh, S. G. Bobbitt, J. A. with Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 815 N Sommerville. Members are advised there wil Sparks, C. F. Hood, J. Sid O'Keefe, T. B. Ramey, Ben Stone, John

be a nursery at the church for the small children.

Stone, Noel G. Mathias, V. D. Biggs, Clara Cornelius, D. C. Landon, N. Taylor, J. E. Weatherly, J. E. South-A few days before the forma party, place the tall candles in the refrigerator and let them remain wood, Gary Simms, R. A. Mitchell; refrigerator and let them remain until just before calling the guests. Broadaway, Dessa King, George Ann and Joyce Simms, Mary E. Ewing, Marthlyn Burnett, and Sue of the candle as the wax will be

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## Slumber Party, Dance

Attending were Misses Rosamond Allen, Bernice Homer, Janette Eth-ridge, June Anderson, Mary Lou Mazey, Joan Clay, Mary Russell, Patsy Cox, and Mrs. Dallen, spon-

The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Rosamond Allen, 639 N. Faulkner, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

### Mrs. Hampton Honors Children on Birthday

7:00 Intermediate Training Union of the First Baptist Church will have lawn party at the church.
7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. SATURDAY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J

Appropriate games were played and ice cream and cake were served to Donna Faye, Diana, and Linda Hampton; Rachel, Dorothy, and Ema Jo Crocker; Sharon and Robbie Lewis; Olamerle Sechrist, Nan-SUNDAY cy Ann Reeves, Cynthia Ann Ivey

Las Cresas Club Plans | Jr. Odd Fellows Make

Miss Vina Dittburner, 1137 Stark-weather, has hostess to the Las Cresas Club Tuesday evening for a Cresas Club Tuesday evening for a cresas Club Tuesday evening for a

branches of the order. Plans were made for a slumber party to be held in the home of Miss Patsy Cox Friday night beginning at 3:30. Decoration and publicity committees were appointed for the Kick-off dance to be given September 1.

roast. The food will be furnished A queen bee can lay twice her own weight in eggs daily.

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7:00 The Freshman Girls Class of the First Methodist Church will have a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. E. A. McClennon.
7:00 Rebekah and Odd Fellows and all branches of the order will meet at the IOOF Hall, then go to the Bowers-Phillips Plant for a wiener treast and round-up. roast and round-up.

4:00 District 9 of the B & P W Clubs will have a picnic in Elwood Park, Amarillo.
6:30 Sub Deb Club will have a traveling dinner for rushees beginning in the home of Nelda Davis, 806 N. Somerville.

TUESDAY
2:00 Merten H. D. Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Beverly Brandt, 105 East Ford.
7:00 Las Cresas will meet in the home of Miss Rosamond Allen, 639 N. Faulkner.

home of Miss Rosamond Allen, 639 N.
Faulkner.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium

Sam Houston Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY
7:00 Sub Deb Club will have a Mexican dinner in the home of Pat Price,
1331 N. Russell.
7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
8:00 American Legion Auxiliary.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall.

### Miss Lydia Drew Weds Carl E Ellsaesser In Double Ring Rite

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lydia Drew and Carl E. Ellsaesser, Sunday, August

Vows were exchanged in a double ring service at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Edwards of Borger, with Rev. Edgar Henshaw officiating.

Mrs. Grace Perkins of Jordan, N. M., attended the bride. Entering on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was attired in a street length dress of cream crepe. She wore a small white off-the-face hat and white

accessories. Her corsage was of accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Ellaesser is a graduate of the Shamrock High School and holds a B. S. and Masters Degree from West Texas State College, Canyon. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the schools at Kismet, Kansas.

The bridegroom is a college graduate and a machinist. He is associated with an oil company at Kismet where they will make their home.

Wipe off the eggs with a clean cloth when they come from the farmer. Then put them in a bowl in the refrigerator. They look so much more attrative and sanitary when perfectly clean.

### Cross and Crown



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Transfers for the full stretch ran to approximately 600,000 shares.
The creeping pace of the first hour was exemplified by a turnover of only 95,390 shares, a bottom for this period since April 20, 1945.
Pleasing dividends lifted American Agricultural Chemical. Abbott Laboratories, Black & Decker and Thomas Steel, some to tops for the year, but increases of extras were ignored elsewhere.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28— (P)
(USDA)—Cattle 2700; calves 500; tive fed steers and yearlings stee
medium grass slaughter steers str
to 25 higher; cows and bulls ger
ally steady; good heavy killing cal
weaker; other calves and veale
medium and good natives 23.00-27
common and medium grass kill

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

steers 21.50 down; stocker cows 13.50

Hogs 550: demand active: butchers

Hogs 550; demand active; butchers 25c above Wednesday's average; sows steady to 50c higher; stocker pigs unchanged; top 28.00 paid for good and choice 180-270 lb butchers; good and choice 150-170 lb 25.75-27.75; good and choice 280-350 26.75-27.75; sows mostly 23.50-24.50, few best lightweights to 25.00; stocker pigs 20.00-24.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Aug. 28— (P) — Wheat
maintained a steady undertone on the
Board of Trade today added by a little
commission house and mill buying,
but both corn and oats eased for small
losses. At one time September wheat
went to a new seasonal high.
The steady tone of wheat mainly
reflected the poor international food
sitaution. Demand for corn and oats
was limited on the theory that these
grains already have discounted corn
crop damage.

rop damage. Wheat closed 4-1% higher, Septem

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elsewhere.

Resistant were Norfolk & Western,
Colonial Mills, Macy, Commercial solvents, Celenese, American Telephone,
Phillips Petroleum, Goodrich, Boeing,
Union Pacific and International
Nickel.

rs shifted over a narrowly irar route.

The forthcoming lengthy holiday inspired a certain amount of protective short covering as well as the trimming of accounts here and there. Hopes for a fall rally again provided a buying incentive. Customers, on the whole, held aloof pending international economic developments and at home.

Bonds steadled. Commodities were

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CHICAGO, Aug. 28—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes gemand moderate; market slightly stronger for Washington long whites and Nebraska reds, steady to firm for Russets; Idaho-Oregon Russet Burbanks \$3.85-2.95; Nebraska Red Warbas \$2.75-3.00; Washington long whites \$3,50-3.85, Russet Burbanks \$3.85-3.90.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Aug. 28— (P) Vheat No. 1 hard, 2:55½-60½. Barley No. 2, 1.80-85. Oats No. 2 red, 1.21-23. Corn No. 2 white 3.0-05.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28— (A) Cotton futures were erratic here day. Closing prices were very stead 55 cents to \$1.25 a bale higher.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28— (29)—
Spot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a
bale higher. Sales 1,184. Low middling 27.60; middling 32.60; good middling 22.20. Receipts 7,117. Stock

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medium and good natives 23.00-27.00; common and medium grass killing steers largely .1800-23.00; medium and barely good short fed yearlings 21.00-24.00; common and medium cows 13.75-16.00; good and choice vealers and calves 21.00-22.50; common and medium calves mainly 12.50-19.00; dods and ends medium and good stock steers 17.00-20.00.

Hops 1100; uneven, 170 lb up steady to 25 higher; lighter weights 25-50 lower; fop 2800; good and choice 180-27.55; 300-365 lb 24.00-25.75; 140-170 lb 25.75-27.25; sows mostly steady at 19.00-23.50; läght weights 24.00; stags 15.00-18.00, MEXICO CITY - (A) - Congress

largely in the state of Sinaloa, Durango, Chihuahua, Nayarit and part of Sonora. The 1947 crop was estimated at FORT WORTH, Aug. 28—(P)—Cat-le 1,650; calves 1,100; demand very ctive; prices fully steady at week's tle 1,650; calves 1,100; demand very active; prices fully steady at week's adyances of generally 50c-1.00 a hundred pounds; some calves showing gains of \$1.50 or more; mature steers and good cows and yearlings virtually absent; common to medium yearlings and heifers 13.00-22.50; few light weight yearlings to 23.00; few low good cows 15.50-16.50; common to medium cows 12.50-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; bulls 10.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 19.50-24.00; common to medium calves 13.50-19.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 21.50 down; stocker covs 13.50 32 tons, sufficient to produce 45,-

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4:55—Weather Report.
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6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—Culberberson Chevrolet (LC)—MBS.
6:15—Vandercook News—Reeves Olds.
6:20—Sports and News—Hall & Pinson.

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6.30—Leave It to the Girls—MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
8:00—Meet the Press—MBS.
8:30—Organ Reverle.
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9:00—H. J. Taylor—General Motors—MBS.
9:00—H. J. Taylor—General Motors—MBS. MBS. 9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:55—Weather Report.

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

5:59—Sign Off.

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Start With a Whistle.
6:25—Markets.
6:30—News.
6:35—Weather Report.
6:40—Start With a Whistle.
7:00—News. News, — News, — News, — The Open Bible—E. B. Joseph. — Musical Clock. — Farmers Union (LC), — Musical Interlude.

3:00-Music. 9:15-Excurtions in Science. 9:30-Say It With Music-MBS. 10:00-Judy Lang Songs-MBS. 10:15-This Week in Washington 10:30—Flight Into the Past—MBS. 11:00—Lunch at Sardis—MBS.

1:00—Lunch at Sardis—MB:
1:30—News.
1:45—Extension Service.
1:00—Courthouse Cafe—(LC).
1:10—Weather Report.
1:15—News.
30—This Is Jazz—MBS.
00—Barry Gray Show—MB:
30—Sports Parade—MBS.
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5:00—Hawaii Calls—MBS. 5:30—Sports and News—MBS. 45—Vandercook News. 5:50—Sports and News—Hall & 6:00—Twenty Questions—MBS. 6:30—Better Half—MBS. 7:00—Mighty Casey—MBS. 7:30—High Adventure—MBS. 8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air

9:00—Korns A Krackin'—MBS. 9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:55—Weather Report.

Tonight On Networks

NBC-6 Paul LaValle Melody; 6:30 Time, Place, Tune; 7:30 Waltz Time; 8 Mystery Theater "Silent As The Grave." CBS—6 Gordon Macrae Finale; 7 Arthur's Place; 7:30 FBI in Péace and War; 8:30 Eileen Farrell Concert. ABC—7 Fat Man Drama; 9 Break the Bank; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing Bout Ray Robinson vs. Flashy Sebas-

Saturday On Networks NBC—9 a. m. Meet the Meeks, Skitt p. m. Saturday Showcase Fron WSMB, New Orleans; 2:30 Mendellson Male Chorus; 5 Foreign Policy Dis-cussion; 6:30 Mad Masters Comedy CBS-11:30 County Fair: 3 Cross Section In "Outlook for Labor';' 5:30 Mark Warnow Soundoff; 7:30 Vaughn

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Jones Is Director State Vet Affairs

AUSTIN-(P)-James C. Jones of Austin today was permanent executive director of the State Veterans office, a position he has held on a temporary basis by appointment of Gov. Beauford Jester since short-ly after creation of the new com-mission by the 50th Legislature. Jones' position was made perman-ent yesterday by the State Affairs until ready to wash.

Commission Chairman Joe M. Daniel of Corsicana said the commission will hold its next meeting here Oct. 6, when representative of all veterans organizations and

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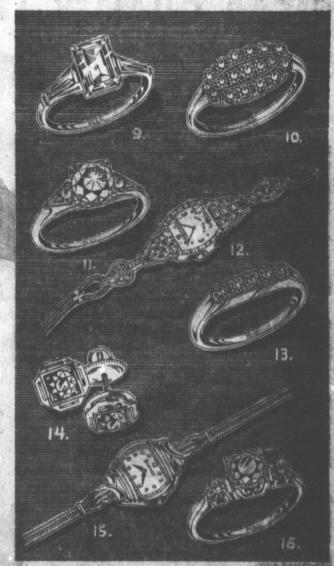


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Grocery store, and market, new equipment, living quarters, filling station on 2 lots, 100x140. Well located.

Two 3-bedroom brick homes, Somerville and on Hill.
6-room house, \$7000.
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3-bedroom home on 2½ lots, \$4250.
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Several 2 and 3-room houses. **BOOTH-WESTON** 

Phone 2325-W Good Buys In Real Estate 6-room house, nice basement, close in.
Nice 5-room home on E. Francis.
8-room duplex. 2 baths, hardwood
floors. Priced to sell.
Lovely home, large basement, N
Charles. Priced to sell.
5-room house, garage, E. Francis,
\$4256. Charles. Priced to sell.
5-room house, garage, E. Francis, \$4250.
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Nice 4-room home, rental in rear.
Close in. Priced to sell.
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6-room modern, also 3-room semi-modern, both for \$3700. 4-room modern, 2750. 5-room house, hardwood floors, on 5 acres land, \$6500. duplexes, 2 baths, hardwood floors. 4-room modern home on 100x140 ft.
lot in Talley Addition with chicken
yard all fenced. Price \$2750. Terms.
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Page 5 No! We're not out of business. Just out of cars. George Inman is on a buying trip and will return soon with new and used cars. Watch this space for notice.

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126-Motorcycles 1944 MODEL Scout \$285.00. Indian Motorcycle Sales & Service 723 E. Frederic Phone 2179-J BOND ISSUE PROPOSED

in prospects here today. City commissioners said they

would call the election soon for ex-pension of the city water system. extracted from our forest by in-sects, decay, and disease. BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Column By ALEX H. SINGLETON AP Foreign News Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

Phone 1644

Phone 365

A school children's questionnaire sixteen years ago on the diminish-1947 Oldsmobile 78 Club Sedan, radio and heater.

1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe, radio and heater.

1941 Bulck Special Sedan, radio and heater.

1941 Chevrolet 2-door.

1941 For its disclosure that housewives were substituting ice cream and cockies for the contract of the c

cookies for pie in their youngsters' diets helped a Pekin, Ill., baker decide to become a politician. Fewer pies might mean an end to a bakery's profits, so Everett Dirksen reasoned he'd better switch to a different career

CAR BARGAINS
House Appropriations Committee
Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door, new which has a yes-or-no voice over motor.

1938 Plymouth Coupe, radio & heater.
1937 Ford 4-door Sedan.

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mittee will report to Congress upon its return. In Dirksen's pocket is a blank 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 check aimed at insuring the cooperation of United States authorities overseas and that of foreign offi-421 S. Gillespie Phone 73-W cials eager for American financial

> The two-men—Taber and Dirksen—generally are credited (or blamed) for dictating the committee's major decisions. Thus, Dirksen's mission takes on increased significance to foreign countries.

on the problems of Germany, oper-Ph. 315 ating out of Frankfurt, because he feels that to get the rest of Europe back on its feet the German indusduction In his five weeks' survey, he

Truchauf cattle trailer, all new tires, new brakes and motor good. Must sell this week. Priced cheap. 408 East Francis.

FOR SALE — 1½-ton International Truck, long wheel base, 14 ft. flat bed, equipped grain sides, brand new rubber. Ph. 1520-J. 841 S. Faulkner.

Before leaving, Dirksen said he Before leaving, Dirksen said he didn't plan to confine the inquiry to the economic and financial as-

pects of relieving Europe alone. He

intends, after completing his studies in Germany, to talk over with other European leaders—particularly those of the Left Wing faction of Brit-ain's Labor Party—their long range economic and socialization plans. AUSTIN-(P)-The Railroad Com-mission today set hearing for Oct. Mcallen—(P)—An election on a \$1,500,000 revenue bond issue was

Cosden, West Field, Bee County. An annual tool of \$110,000,000 is

Rooms by day or week. Phone 9578. FOR RENT—Nice modern 24-ft, trailer house. Also cool sleeping room with connecting bath. Close in. Mrs. Latus, 505 N., Cuyler. Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster Modern sleeping rooms day or weke. FOR RENT—Small one-room house, furnished, bills paid, \$20.00 per month. 610 N Nelson. Ph. 271-J. American Hotel-Ph. 9538

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FOR SALE—5-room modern house furnished, Garage washhouse, fenced in back yard. 1219 S. Wilcox. FOR SALE BY OWNER—Am leaving town. Must sell. 3-room modern house with all the furniture. Ready to move in. It's a bargain at \$2375. Tommie Dykes, 629 N. Yeager. Houses and lots all over town. JOHN I. BRADLEY Phones 777 or 2321-J

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Nice 2-bedroom home, across street from Woodrow Wilson School, 412 Sloan If not at home call at Pampa ws Stand. J. T. Scarberry. St. If not a News Stand. For Sale — Large 4-bedroom home. newly decorated, 2 baths, double garage, excellent location. Phone 1868-J for appointment.

COR SALE—5-room stucco semi-mod-ern house with shower. Nice trees and lawn. See C. R. Reeve at 624 S. Gillesnie. and lawn. See C. R. Reeve at Jay.
S. Gillespie.

LOVELY 2-bedroom home, well built, beautiful lawn, lots of trees. Jocated in nice part of town. Shown by appointment. Call owner 895-W. LEE R. BANKS-Real Estate First National Bank Building Phone 52 Phone 388

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per month. Price \$21,000.00, aroun \$9,600.00 cash will make the deal ARNOLD AND ARNOLD

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4-room on Starkweather. 3-room on Yeager with furniutre. 4-room on Yeager. Good apartment on Starkweather. Texas City Mayor

Answer to Previous Puzzle PARI ARID ASCOTS USE LESTER ASTER HUNT

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50 Female sheep 51 Vein of metal 57 Hebrew deity statesman 47 Domesticated 59 Artificial 48 Any language

HORIZONTAL 2 Muse of astronomy

1,7 Pictured mayor of Tex- 3 Italian capital as City, Texas 4 Ram 5 Exists 14 Granular 6 Withered mineral 7 At that time 15 Sloping way 8 Sun god 16 Was borne 9 Beverage 19 Love god 10 Engage 21 His town had 11 Make amends a — disaster 12 Centaur 23 Abstract being 17 Ocean (ab.)

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sound 28 Good (prefix) 29 Meal course 31 Requires 33 Fruit drink 35 Evade 37 Stranger 40 Near 41 Type measure 46 Avers 51 Statute 52 Twist 54 Again 55 Observe

56 Regard 58 Eats away

60 Arrange 61 Most painful

13 Waken

20 Unit

25 Exist

Mrs. M. McIlhany is visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles. Realty Transfers

E. C. McDaniel and whe, Gertrude
McDaniel, to Eugene Sims; All of
Lot number 11 situated in Block 4
of the North addition of the city of

Noel L. Dalton and wife, Goldia O. Dalton, to Robert 7 Coley; A part of Lots numbered 21 and 22 situated in Block 1 of the 10 acre addition of the city of Pampa. Purl Meaker and wife, Nora A. Meaker, to C. A. Huff; All of Lot number 40 situated in Block 1 of the Finley-Banks addition of the city

Arlie Carpenter to O. E. Ever-hart; All of Lot number 16 situated in Block 7 of the town of Lefors. P. O. Sanders and wife, Lucy Sanders, to Zelma Vida Wells; All of Lot number 17 situated in Block 20 of the Talley addition of the city of Pampa.

George W. Keller and wife, Willie I. Keller, to F. J. Preesang; All of Section 51 located in Block A-6 of the H&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray County.

### WHEELER NEWS

WHEELER, (Special)—Mrs, J. I Maloy spent the weekend in Clinton, Okla., visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Prichet and family.

Miss Reba Woiford has returned from Old Mexico where she spent her vacation. She also visited friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Britt were called to Clayton, N. M., Saturday to be with his mother, Mrs. S. P. Britt, who is ill. Her condition reported to be improved and she and Mr. Britt plan to move to Sham

Crown, Rex and LaNora Open 12:45 on Saturday and Sunday.

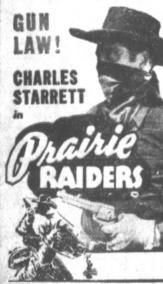
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Panhandle News

Panhandle News Mrs. Amos Isaacs of Dumas is rillo, are the parents of a son, born of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. O'Dell, Amarisiting her father, J. H. Watts, this pital. Mrs. Hanner is the former ship of Cooper and the great-grand-week. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing, Panhandle.

Ewing, Panhandle.

Shella Kay is the name chosen for Glynda Harrell of Groom, has re
4300 farm people in 1944.



Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Held and daughters, Luella Faye and Mary June were business visitors in Ama-

ing "keep prices down and hem- It was the concensus that: lines up," Louisville's "Little Below the Knee Club" staged a downtown to dictate styles.

Little Below Knee Club

Little Below Knee Club

LOUISVILLE, Ry.—(P)—Shouting "keep prices down and hemines up," Louisville's "Little Below

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Mediane and the spokesmen who advanced several arguments for maintaining present hemine lengths.

It was the concensure that:

1—Women should not allow Paris

rally Wednesday night and, with a 2—Clothing manufacturers are try- is the largest of all living rodents.

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**BOYS' BROWN OXFORD** 

Wing-tip style of elktanned leather. Fine for school or dress

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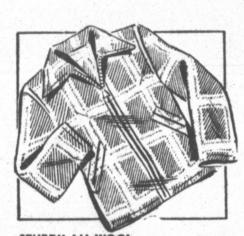


WING-TIP OXFORD

Styled like Dad's for little boys. Sturdy, smooth brown leather, chrome tanned soles, 1214-3.

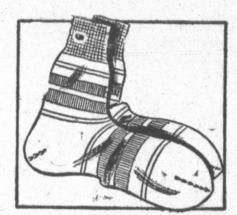
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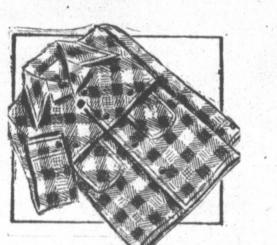
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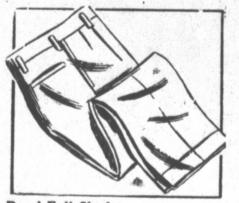
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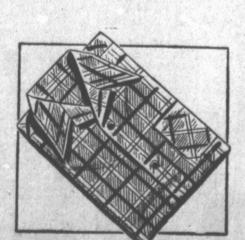
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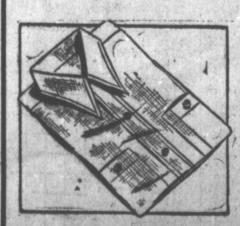
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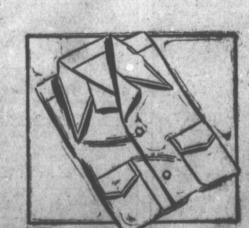
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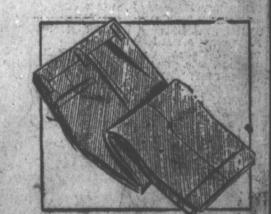


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# Girls Kiwanis Softball Playoffs Finished; Boys Finals Tonight Oiler Playoff Hopes Jolted Again, 14-0

### - Probable Oil Bowl Lineups Are Named

from Texas and the other from Ok-lahoma meet here at 8 p.m. tonight in the 10th annual renewal of the Annual Oil Bowl Classic

The First Baptist Seniors had to fight all the way to defeat the First Methodists 13-7. The Metho-dists jumped to an early 3-run ng All-Star footbal teams, one

Probable starting lineups, Okla-homa players named first: Bill Glenn, Putnam City, Raft Payne, San Antonio, LE; Richard Doak, Bristow, Steve Dowden, Odessa, LT; Calvin Myers, Lawton, Mick-Spencer, Pasadena, LC.

Al Crutchfield, Bristow, Dick Norris, Wichita Falls, C; J. W. Cole Hollis, Bob Beal, Fort Worth, RG McDade, Duncan, Dick Wichita Falls, RT; Leon Heath, Hollis, Billy Moorman, Odes-

Gene Read, Ardmore, Hayden Fry, Odessa, QB; Albert Lenz, Lawton, Harvey Gabriel, Odessa, LH; Joe Cunningham, Purcell, Don Cunningham, Graham, RH; Lew Johnson, Lawton, James Mott, Lufkin,

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and the McCullough Methodist Junior Girls wound up the 1947 Girls League with final victories the First Methodist Seniors and the First Christian Juniors to WICHITA FALLS— (P) — Two win first place in each of their respective leagues.

Annual Oil Bowl Classic.

The Texans, with a starting lineup averaging 178 pounds, was expected to rely on speed, while the Oklahomans, with an average of 190 pounds, was expected to depend up-duties for the losers and gave up Both teams use the T and double hard time in the field, committing 7 bobbles. The Baptists took ad-An estimated crowd of 13,000 fans vantage of 3 of these bobbles combined with 2 hits in the fourth inning to give them 5 runs and

> they never lost. The McCullough Methodist Junior Girls led all the way in their contest with the First Christian Girls and had very little trouble in whipping them 23-11. The Christians Riwanis Club, who arrange and of-had a good night at the plate col-ficiate the games, and the complelecting 15 hits off Methodist hurler

shove them into the lead, which

Margaret Rath.

There will be two games tonight the teams together. in Oiler Park for the championship of each Junior and Senior Boys eague. The Juniors game is slated to begin at 7 and the Seniors will play immediately following the Juniors' contest. The McCullough Methodist Junior Boys will meet the Central Baptist Juniors in the first game and then the First Meth-odist Senior Boys will meet the Central Baptist Seniors. No admission will be charged and plaques will be awarded to winners and

runners-up after the games. SENIOR GIRLS First Methodist .....300 120 1-First Baptist .......012 523 x—13 JUNIOR GIRLS

First Christian .....304 102 1—11 McCullough Methodist 049 424 x—23 Industrial Bowling

League Meeting Set Members of the Industrial Bowling League will have a meeting in the City Courtroom, next Wednes-

day night at 7:30, it was announc ed this morning. Purpose of the meeting is to outline schedules and form teams for the coming fall bowling sea-

All members, and anyone else who is interested in joining the league, is invited to attend.

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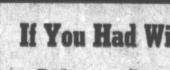
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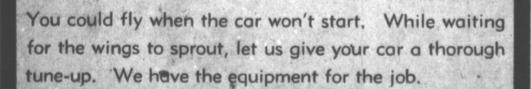
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Pampa News, Friday, August 29, 1947

## WAY it LOOKS Billy Cole Among Favorites In Top o' Texas Tournament

Tonight two Junior Boys and two Senior Boys Kiwanis-Church League Billy Cole, Quanah, was final fight for their divisions' cham- among the top favorites pionship. The girls team finished scheduled to arrive here today to shoot a practice Play in the Junior Division will round in preparation for the start at 7 p.m. at Oiler Park. The Seniors' game will follow imme-Top o' Texas Golf Tournament to be held tomorrow, Sunday and Monday at the Pampa Country Club. ning and runner-up teams by the

to Bob Bray

their play off last night.

diately. After the games, awards

will be presented to all the win-

That's a few of the things the night marks, but there are many

more things it could signify that

will never be mentioned, or even known. There is absolutely no way

of measuring the good of any

worthwhile program that occupies

the time and energy of a large

percentage of a town's boys and

girls during the summer evenings.

We are told that the percentage of

juvenile delinquincy in Pampa is

lower than in most towns of the

same size in this State. If this con-

dition does exist, we feel sure that

the Kiwanians' summer program has

been one of the greatest contribu-

This does not mean that many,

remains that kids are kids,

or even some of the kids that par-ticipated in the program would ever get into any trouble, but the

and they can all easily get off on the wrong foot if their time isn't

taken up by something worth-

have a better summer, but in doing so, helped to make our town a bet-

FORMER HARVESTER COACH

Odus Mitchell, who is now football

out for fall training next Monday.

the highest percentage of return-

ing lettermen of almost any team

in the nation, and the Eagles'

piled up an impressive record last year. Nine members of the first string will be on hand again this season. Twenty-five of the 28 men

who lettered last season will be out for the Eagles again Monday.

THE LOS ANGELES COLORED

Coaters and the ABC Chesterfields,

two colored teams who have played

exhibition baseball games here the

second attraction. The main attrac-tion has been the colored announcer,

who describes the game as: "Da next

man up to bat is Mr. Lee, da centerfielder who is now a catchin. Oh! Oh! Dat's all. Lee popped out to da Shortstopper da fust thing."

Stinnett Grid Club

grabbed last year.

To date, there have been 72 entries in the tourney and The night's play will mark the winning of another championship, the losing of a ball game, the finish the 20 or 30 more entrants are expected to arrive here of another school vacation, the pastomorrow and shoot the sing of another summer, the end of a lot of work by members of the qualifying round.

Also listed among tomerrow's acficiate the games, and the comple-tition of volunteer work on the part A putting contest will be held Sunof a lot of sponsors, who have kept day. Tomorrow night there will be a Dutch Supper and Calcutta Pool held at the Club House.

Cole was qualifying round medalist in the Greenbelt Tourney at Quanah this year and was runner up to winner Billy Holmes, Shamrock, in the tournament play. Four other entrants are expected to accompany Cole from Quanah. Another top favorite will be Frank

Foxhall, Memphis, twice winner of the Greenbelt Tournament. He will be accompanied by five other Memphis entrants. A group of contestants from Shamrock came over early this

week and shot their qualifying Trophy awards and merchandise prizes for the tourney are on display in the J. C. Penny window.

### **Brooks Increase** League Lead With Win Over Chicubs

By the Associated Press Johnny Mize is definitely aiming his big bat at Babe Ruth's home So, as a part of Pampa, we wish to extend our thanks to the Kiwanis run record of 60 and if the Brook-Club, the team sponsors and to the lyn Dadgers or St. Louis Cardinals get in the way, it will be just too others who contributed in making this program a success. We feel, bad, that you not only helped the kids to

Mize has 44 to his credit counting his circuit clout yesterday which

### See Additional Sports, Page 10

enabled the Giants to defeat the mentor at North Texas State Col- Cardinals for the second straight lege, Denton, will start his Eagles time 6-5 and plummet the Redbirds down to seven games in back of the Coach Mitchell's boys are favored to Dodgers. He needs 17 more to essuccessfully defend the Lone Star tablish a new mark. The Dodgers gained a full game

Conference championship title they Cubs 6-2 at Ebbets Field. In fact, the club may well boast The third place Boston Braves moved within eight games of first and one of second by taking both ends of a doubleheader from Cincinnati Reds 8-7 and 3-2 in Bos-

> Schoolboy Rowe pitched the Philadelphia Phils into a virtual seventh place tie with Pittsburgh by shutting out the Pirates 7-0 in

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers levied a \$250 fine on Hal Newhouser after the Tiger's ace hurler refused to leave the mound when O'Neill signalled him past couple nights, have given the fans some pretty good entertain-ment, though they have been the that he was through in the third inning of the game against the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox won

> Pitcher Joe Haynes won his own game when he singled in the win-ning run in the 12th inning as the White Sox defeated the Indians 4-2 in a night game in Cleveland.

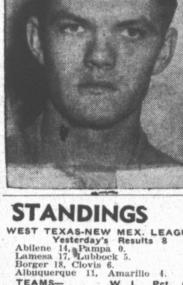
> The Yankees, Washington Senators, Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns were not scheduled.

### Is Hunting Opponents Semi-Pro Baseball In Semi-Final Play WICHITA—(P)—The four hottest teams in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament, including the

BORGER, (Special)-Officials of the Stinnett High School "Rat tlers" football team are making an attempt to find opponents to fill two open dates in the 1947 sched-

only two remaining undefeated, Dates remaining open are Sept. 19 and Oct. 3 with the games to be finals Monday. The top game will send the Gold-en Colo., Coors against the Fort tilers" on the named dates are asked to contact Head Coach Truman Johnson, Stinnett High School, Stinnett, Texas immediately played on the Stinnett gridiron.

nett, Texas immediately.
Other foes for the "Rattlers" will be Vega, Spearman, Claude, Price, lost a game and the loser bows out of the tournament under the double



Abilene 14, Pampa Lamesa 17, Lubbo	ck !			
Borger 18, Clovis Albuquerque 11,		arill	0 4.	
TEAMS-	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lubbock	89	39	.695	
Amarillo	79	49	.617	10
Lamesa	66	16 8	294	116
Albuquerque	65	61	.516	23
Pampa	62	64	.492	26
Borger	60	69		291/6
Abilene	55	73	.430	34
Clovis	94	94	900	5.1

Clovis 34 84	.288	51
TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results		
Dailas 2, Shreveport 1.		
Tulsa 3-1, Oouston 2-6. Fort Worth 4, Beaumont		
Oklahoma City 6, San An	tonio	2.
TEAMS- W	L	Pct.
Houston 8	8 55	.615
Fort Worth 9	6 55	.610
Tulsa 3-1, Houston 2-6.		.531
Shreveport 6	9 74	.483

-	Oklahoma City Beaumont San Antonio	57	76 86 87	
	NATIONAL LEAC Yesterday's Resu New York 6, St. Louis Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2. Boston 8-3, Cincinnati Philadelphia 7, Pittsbur	1ts 5.		
	TEAMS-	W	L	P
	Brooklyn	78	49	.1
	St. Louis			
1	Boston		57	
4	New York	6.4	5.0	1.0

C. Louis loston  Tew York  Incinnati  hicago  Ittsburgh	70 64 61 56 53	57 59 60 70	.551 .520 .469 .444
hiladelphia	52	72	.419
AMERICAN LEAC Yesterday's Resu Boston 13, Detroit 3. Chicago 4, Cleveland 2.	Its		
New York, Washington,	Phil	ade	phia

Boston 13, Detroit 3. Chicago 4, Cleveland 2. New York, Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis (not scheduled).			chell, Cleveland .331.  Home runs—Williams, Be Gordon, Cleveland 24.  Pitching—Shea, New York		
	TEAMS-		L	Pct.	McCahan, Philadelphia 8-3
	New York		56	.637	NATIONAL LEAGU
3	Detroit	66	59	.528	
1	Philadelphia		59	.524	Cavarretta, Chicago .316.
	Chicago		59 67	.516	Home runs-Mize, New Kiner, Pittsburgh 38.
1	Washington		70		Pitching-Jansen, New Y
1	St. Louis	. 45	79		.800; Blackwell, Cincinnati

play off birth was given another severe jolt bere Thursday hight when the Abilene Blue Sox found the offerings of Dub Scott and Bob Bailey to their liking to pound out 21 hits and a decisive 14-0 victory The Oilers, who hit the ball as they pleased in the series opener, found the going tough last night as Pete Zmitrovic issued only three scat tered singles and at one time re

tired 18 Pampans in a row. R. C. Otey picked on the pitch of the ball game for a single into center and after O'Connell followed up with a walk it looked like the visitors were going to pick up where they left off Wednesday night, but Zmitrovic settled down at this point to retire the next 18 batters to face him.

The string was broken in seventh when Al Johnston drew a base on balls to lead off the inning. Riley and Summers then flew out to center and right, respectively, before Ray Bauer drove one through the box to send Johnston to third. Gregory ended the threat by grounding out to first. The other Oiler hit came in the ninth when Summers singled after two were away. Bauer grounded out however to end the

The Sox did all their scoring in three innings, two in the first, four n the fourth, and eight in the eighth frame. Joe Beran and Frank Means homered in the big eighth. Don Runge, Dick Meyers, and Milt

JE	pace the Sox attack						1
	The box score:	AB	R	н	PO	A	E
7.04	Otey, 2b	4	0	. 1	3	. 7	- 0
K	O'Connell, ss	3	0	0	. 2	2	. 0
GB	Johnston, 1b	2	0	0	7	. 0	. 0
ub	Riley, cf	4	0	0	3	0	. 0
0	Summers, c			1	5	0	- 0
	Bauer, rf		- 4	1	1	1	0
11/2	Gregory, If			0	î	0	1
6	Johnston, If			0	0	.0	- 0
91/2	Range, 3b			. 0	2	0	. 0
72	Scott, p			0	0	0	. 0
i	Bailey, p	2	0				
		-	-	-			7

Bailey, p 2	0		0	2	0
Totals 30 ABILENE— AB			24 PO		
Glica, ss 4			0	6	0
Meyers, 3b 5 Runge, cf 5	1	4	4	ĩ	0
Rowland, 2b 5 Beran, lf 5		2 2	2 2	3	0
Martin, rf 5	2	4	14	0	0
Means, 1b 5 Konitzki, e 2	2	0	2	0	0
Zmitrovic, p 5	2	3	1	1	1

base hits: Bowland. Tome runs: Beran.
Means. Double plays: O'Connell, Otey
and Johnston 2, Meyers, Bowland and
Means. Bases on balls: Off Scott 2,
Bailey 4, Zmitrovic 3. Strikeouts: By
Scott 2, Bailey 2, Zmitrovic 1. Hits
and runs: Off Scott 8 and 6 in 3 2-3
innings, Bailey 13 and 6 in 4 1-3 inmings. Hit by pitched ball, Meyers
(by Scott). Losing pitcher: Scott.
Left on bases: Pampa 6, Abilene 10,
Passed balls: Summers. Umpires:
Henry and Goodside. Time: 2:05.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Williams, Boston .341; Mitchell, Cleveland .331.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 26;
Gordon, Cleveland 24.
Pitching—Shea, New York 11-4 .733;
McCahan, Philadelphia 8-3 .727.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ing-Walker, Philadelphia Batting—Walker, Philadely, Cavarretta, Chicago 316. Home runs—Mize, New York 44; Kiner, Pittsburgh 38. Pitching—Jansen, New York 16-4 Pitching—Jansen, New York 16-4

### Cats' Win Over **Beaumont Trims Buffs' Loop Lead**

(By The Associated Press) spot in the Texas League Shaugh- winner breezing into the finals on Tulsa just about had the fourth nessy playoff cinched today. port dropped the Sports three and Read News Classified Ads regularly. one-half games back of Tulsa. The Oilers divided two games with Housten, winning the overtime opener 3-2, and losing the nightcap, 6-1. Houston's League lead to just one game by beating Beaumont, 4-1. and Oklahoma City defeated San

Antonic, 6-2.

The hot and cold Dallas Rebels backed Tom Pullig in fine style. After Nick Gregory's home run in the eighth inning had tied the one run Dallas had scored in the first, Hal Hirshon's high fly chased Joe Smaza home. The game opened Dallas' final

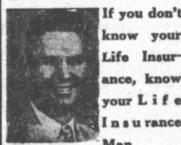
home stand of the regular season. Sal Madrid's double in the ninth inning scored Jack Tobn and gave Lee Anthony his 13th win of the

In the nightcap Al Papai held Tulsa to seven scattered hits and the Buffs had a fairly easy time. Willard Ramsdell notched his 20th

win when he limited the Exporters to six hits. Three unearned runs in the eighth gave the Cats the game. Al Rosen, the top batter in the League, hit his 20th home run to aid Oklahoma City in downing the

The same opponents vie again tonight. Shreveport is at Dallas, Houston at Tulsa, Beaumont at Fort Worth, and San Antonio at Okla-

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### Midwest, East Nines Meet in Playoffs

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—The Midwest, represented by Cincinnati's Robert E. Bentley Post, and the East, riding with fighting little Manchester, N. H., moved into commanding positions as the American Legion's National Junior Baseball Tournament rolled into its secon

Cincinnati whipped Little Rock's Ebert Post, 5-2, last night, after the Manchester Sweeney Post came from behind to upset highly-touted

San Diego. 3-2, in the opener at Gilmore Field. Cincinnati and Manchester were scheduled to meet tonight, with the



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GREENVILLE -(A)- Greenville football coach who can handle bas-ketball duties.

AMERICAN LEGION GOLF ROSLYN, N. Y. — (P) — John Humm, Jr., of Baldwin, N. Y., is the champion of the American Legion's first National Golf Tour-nament and the winner of the Gen.

Patrick J. Hurley Trophy awarded the low-scoring ex-Army man.
This was the first Legion tournament conducted among qualifiers from state championship tourna-

Wilburn O. Echols, head coach, said the spot became open after the resignation of basketball Coach Ray Dorsett earlier in the week.

MURRAY, Utah—(P)—Fernando Isais, Los Angeles, Calif., broke the world's record for single game ringers last night in the National Horseshoe Pitching Tournament.

Isais circled 33 ringers out of 34 choose tested for a general total of 97. shoes tossed for a game total of 97

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from all others. That is freedom of opportunity under the

competitive system. In both Europe and South America competion is rigidly try, but if there is an organization of aiming at replacing this form of restricted by government, by cartels and by other monopolistic forces. As Russell Porter writes in the New York Times, "In contrast to the relative freedom with which an not discovered it. Communists and American can find work or start a business, move from one their friends, however, use "Fascist" place to another, or introduce a new line of goods . . . no

such opportunities exist abroad. Foreign trade associasuch opportunities exist abroad. Foreign trade associa- resolution named only one little in-tions of producers, wholesalers and retailers guard their conspicuous weekly news letter in vested interests jealously, keeping out new members and keeping non-members out of business in order to prevent have made it their primary busi-'destructive' competition. Trade unions join with trade ness to fight Communism. No men-

associations to restrict competition.' This kind of monopoly, whether exerted by government all official Communist organs. or by private interests, inevitably paves the way for so Nothing was said about Henry Walcialism. The state regulates more and more. Its fingers lace's New Republic or Leon Burk-

reach into every pile. Little by little it begins to expropriate business. It becomes the dominant influence in the economic life of the people. It becomes a major employer. The only possible end result is some form of dictatorship. Furthermore, the American economic system is the only EXONERATED one which has distributed its benefits to the masses of the

German or Spanish pattern—the men at the top possess as "subversive" have been recently enormous powers, and profit accordingly. All the rest of the nation struggles along on a subsistence basis. There is no opportunity to improve, to save,

That is the danger when government goes into business -when government tampers with free enterprise and the free markets-when bureaucracy reaches for more and threw the case-the so-called Sedimore power. We have only to look abroad to see the fruits tion trial-out of court, lashed the

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER persuade the American Federation of Labor to adopt the C.I.O. strategy of an all-out defiance of the Hartley-Taft Law, especially the repeaceful relationships between labor of the Hartley-Taft Law, especially the repeaceful relationships between labor of the Legion board, starting acy of the majority to deprive an individual the right to use his best mention only one Communist, publication while attacking five antiquirement that union officials make affidavits they are not Communists action might be unfavorable to the I believe most of the members of under penalty of losing all their Republicans. Republicans.

rights and NLRE Act. and privileges under the new United Mine Workers boss hopes Congressional defiance as he did to make it up for him. He has when he tried to block introduction Whatever the record of the de-

ean style, and then he soliloquizes City. after the manner of Hamlet, "but shall I swear to my skin? No! I am an honest man, but shall I swear to my honesty? No! I am a Christives Van Zandt of Pennsylvania

The measure was originally presented to the House by Representatives Van Zandt of Pennsylvania

Their aims—conviction or no conan honest man, but shall I swear to my honesty? No! I am a Chrisbut shall I swear to my beliefs? No! I am not a Communist, but shall I swear to my American

ENTRENCHED-Mr. Lewis professes no conern over NLRB Gen-eral Counsel Robert Denham's threat to deprive non-swearing offi-

threat to deprive non-swearing officials of their authority to utilize the federal agency's offices, services and protection in obtaining contracts with employers.

He is already so strongly entrenched that he does not feel the need of federal assistance. No competing union seeks to invade his highly specialized and organized field. In his recent settlement with the coal operators, which was the best in industrial history, he demonstrated that he can get what he wants through by-passing all government agencies.

CHALLENGED - He no longer feels the need of an NLRB, al-though enactment of the original

ized labor has rounded the full circle. Now that the unions' newly won power has been challenged through Congressional enactment of checks and balances, they want entire freedom from federal restraints and regulation.

it at the next session CONTROVERSIAL Representative Fred Hartley, co-author of the controversial statute, may toss a troublesome problem into the laps President Truman and Attorney General Clark, who seem to be enjoying the political discomfiture and controversy which operation of the law has caused the Republican sponsors.

The Jersey member, who differs from Senator Taft on the ethics and legality of new contracts which aim to evade or nullify their law. ask the Department of Justo investigate them with an to prosecution. Other experts sist that unions and corporations have no more right to frustrate this statute than they have to balk effect of the anti-trust, tariff or revenue laws.

Many key G.O.P.-ers suspect that 64 MPMINE

When a Communist trick can be put over on the alert, staunchly American executive board of the Department, American

Legion, that's news. It happened August 10 when a resolution was slipped past that state Legion body which might have lifted right out of any current nist front publication. resolution sounded good

The ough in its opening paragraph, country than Communism:

There are about 4,850,000 members of Communist fronts in this coungovernment and this economic system with a Fascist system I have

as a smear word. The framer or framers of the Communist group, but listed the New Masses or Political Affairs, head's defamation sheet, Friends of Democracy's Battle, or the various publications issued or aided by the Anti-Defamation League of the

B'nai B'rith, the giant softner-up-Marxism.

On the other hand, some of the five "Fascist" papers and their pubpeople. In the super-state—whether it be of the Russian, lishers, condemned in the resolution exonerated by a federal court after the Anti-Defamation League and its host of rich, influential friends, together with the full power of the to start an enterprise. Punishment for dissenters is swift New Deal and its Attorney General, tried for nearly four years

to connect the accused with the enemy—the Nazi enemy that is. In fact, the federal judge who federal prosecution for using the court to persecute and harrass the accused, and said that, if after so much effort, there still was no evi-

indictment any longer, If these men are subversive all harmonize that with the Com-Americans would like them con- mandments "Thou shalt not steal" cahoots with Messrs. Philip Murray victed-just as we would like some-OATH — Obstreperous John L. and Lewis, aim to try to discredit thing done about the hundreds of Lewis is throwing all his mighty influence into a supreme effort to presidential election.

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Declaration of Independence which thousands of Communists. But it says all men have certain inalientation.

and management, the popular re- Communist papers, the California Legion board have a fair understanding of the real and powerful that it will take over NON-PARTISAN—John Thomas nature of the "Sedition Trial", but The timid A. F. of L. president, Taylor, the American Legion's vet- a great many patriotic Americans It will substitute the will of the William Green, has not yet made up eran lobbyist at the Capitol, never have not. It is time that all mental-his mind on the question, but the suffered such a political snub and ly adult citizens get to the bottom

warned that his UMW organization of the Van Zandt Bill establishing a sort of veterans' Reconstruction of the van Zandt Bill establishing fendants—and as I say, the court Association of Manufacturers, said when asked whether or not he matter what decision the federation reaches.
"I am a white man," thunders gion officials at the forthcoming a sort of veterans reconstruction. He may be records—the whole show was cookerbused for his interference by Leed up by the Red radicals, the lungion officials at the forthcoming atic fringe, who had the ear of the Mr. Lewis in his best Shakespear- national convention in New York President and the full use of his Attorney General's office.

moted the project. Five other mem- position to our going bers-Representatives Kearney and beside Soviet Russia, and discredit-Woolcott of New Jersey, Kefauver of ing and defaming the more out-Tennessee, Rogers of Massachusetts, spoken opponents of New Deal and Spence of Kentucky—sponsored socialism. The Communists loved similar proposals. It was a com- the show because their propaganda organs, playing up the attacks the

It is understood that Mr. Taylor the trial would so condition Amerifumed because the program was the brain child of a rival veterans' of a law that would make antiorganization. He has became un asy Semitism (or their definition of it) to help establish values is an atover the influence which the more a crime, thereby preventing any aggressive V. F. W has among criticism or expose of a minority stroy a free World War II veterans, group, however subversive. Behind titive system. World War II veterans.

When George Ijams, former such a law Communist agents could deputy chief of the Veterans Admove freely to overthrow this government of the veterans and the such a law Communist agents could be such as law Communist agents could be such as a law Communist agent agent agent agent agent be such as a law Communist agent agen

Thus the New Deal experiment of overnment reinforcement of organized labor has rounded the full circle. Now that the unions' newly himself to a belly laugh. I am told nies an individual his equal right partment of the Legion, he per-suaded the delegates to endorse the Legion board, however, are pretty without the consent of the mawise to the Marxist maneuvers and jority. an to demand that Congress enact that-after a steady stream of protests from members-are trying to submit to an interview for \$1,000. find out how the resolution was His face would become red; he (Copyright 1947, John F. Dille Co.)

### Simple Assault Charge Results From Strike CORPUS CHRISTI-(A)-Sheriff

John B. Harney yesterday was charged with simple assault by Herman Wright of Houston, an attorney for the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, on strike in Southwest Texas. The Nucces County sheriff said Wright came to his office following the arrest of three oil workers since

the strike affecting an estimated 1,800 union men, went into effect Sunday night. The strike was called by the union against oil rigging companies over

by Upton Close

### Common Ground

What Is the Actual Meaning

By R. C. HOILES

Of Collective Bargaining? The use of words without defining them, without reducing them to axioms or principles which are menths. 16.00 per six months. 112.00 per year. Price per single copy is condemning both Communism and Fascism. But it went right on to adopt the line the Red fronts recently have adopted of picturing for thing distinguishes American economic doctrine fascism as a greater threat to this public officials of high rank and leading industrialists that they believe in collective bargaining is a

> No one objects to collective bargaining if it means that those in the group are only trying to bar-gain for themselves and will let anyone else make any bargain they want to without trying to boycott one far. 7 in the bargain. That, however, is not what collective bar-

gaining usually means. A news dispatch quotes Governor Dewey as say "The administration of the government of New York state is dedicated to the principl that the principles of union organization and collective bargaining

must be preserved." Henry Ford, II in a paid advertisement throughout the nation said his firm believes in collective bargaining. I wonder if his Grand-father would. Earl Bunting, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, has publicly en-

dorsed collective bargaining. Now what do these people really mean when they say they believe in collective bargaining? Do they mean that they believe that groups of men have a right to combine and say they will simultaneously quit work if they cannot get the wages they demand? Would they really call that collective bargaining Can we have a real bargain made

under threats of duress? Do these people mean that a group of workers has a right to agree with an employer that the employer should hire no one on any terms whether it be less or more than the majority workers dictate. If they say that is the true meaning of collective bardence on which to base a convic-tion it would be "a travesty on jus-an individual bargain? Then what tice" to hald the defendants under indictment any longer. or "Thou shalt not covet" or the

> it most certainly is, then collective bargaining is bound to grow and bargaining unit for individual

meant that if the majority wants to set the minimum for wages or establish seniority or determine the hours of work, the methods of promotion or the speed with which an individual may learn his trade, an individual employee may not make an individual contract former head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which actively prospectacle, frightening away all opbargaining unit.

Here is his answer "If the majority of the employees voluntarily select a bargaining agent, I think it not at all unreaselect a bargaining sonable that the bargaining agent should bargain for all of the employees in the appropriate bargaining unit. Individual agreements which are at variance with the collective bargaining agreemnt would not be possible as a matter of good faith.

Then Mr. Bunting believes that a man hasn't the right to make an individual bargain. In short, he believes in cartels. In short he does not really believe in the competitive system. The whole purpose of tempt to impede, interfere and destroy a free market-the compe-

Wagner Labor Relations Act, which he helped to shape, rescued his union from disintegration and how V. F. W. Rehabitilitation Director, learned of the Bridges-Taylor set-to, he wrote to strong that he may even advocate repeal, not only of the Hartley-der of the American Legion, He asked if Mr. Taylor spoke only for himself, or if he represented the Legion's official reaction to the Vet-Thus the New Deal experiment of the Veterans Administration and how V. F. W. Rehabitilitation Director, learned of the Bridges-Taylor set-to, he wrote to Paul Griffith, national commander of the American Legion, He asked if Mr. Taylor spoke only for himself, or if he represented the Legion's official reaction to the Vet-Thus the New Deal experiment of the Veterans Administration and how V. F. W. Rehabitilitation Director, learned of the Bridges-Taylor set-to, he wrote to Paul Griffith, national commander of the American Legion, He asked in the House in June, 1946, and the House in June, 1946, was after another when leaders like Dewey and Ford say they beging ballyhooed by the Red press. So when the California Department.

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Of course Mr. Bunting would not would be uncomfortable; he would be embarrassed; he would be humiliated because he would have to contradict himself or admit that he did not believe in equal individual freedom and that he believed instead in a form of collectivism or planned economy.
Yes, it is important that people

define their terms and when they take a position, as Mr. Bunting has taken, that they be willing to test their views to see whether they are in harmony with the Ten Commandments and see whether they have ever been born again of whether they want their will and the will of the majority to be substituted for God's will,

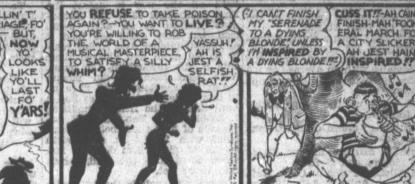
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UNITED PENTEGOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene
West, minister, 2:45 a.m. — Sunday
school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30
p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—
Prayer meeting. Wednesday.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
824 S. Barnes, Collins Webb, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Blackshear, superintendent. Morning worship, 11: Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Travis White, director. Evening worship, 7:50. Youth Fellowship Hour at
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first and third Mondays. Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third
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G. A. and Sunheams meet Wednesday
evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets
in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayerservice, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored). 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-

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Francis Avenue at Warren. J. P.
Frenshaw, minister, Sunday: Bible
school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worhip 16:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday;
adies Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday;
did-week Bible surdy and prayer
heeting, 8:46 p.m.

Maj. Bernice Lyons, commanding. Services will be neid at 111 ff. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning, worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m. KINGSMILL, COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor, Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, eve-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30.

Rev. and Mrs. True

Rev. and Mrs. Roy True, mission-

The following subjects will be

lenge of the Empty Hut. Upon the Hills of Death, When the Oil Stayed,

They Read in the Book, Harps Hang-

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior department meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

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10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are
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at 8 p.m.—Miraculous Medai Novena. 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.

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH
1910 Alcock, Charles T. Jackson,
pastor. Church School 9:45 a. m.,
E. M. Hunt, Supt.; Morning Worship,
10:50; 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.

Christian Science Services Sunday

read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 31. The Golden Text is: "God sent not his Son into the world to con-demn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And the among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth" (John 1:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also, includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus is the name of the man who, more than all other men, has presented Christ, the true idea of God, healing the sick and the sinning and destroying the power of death!" (page 473)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ombia, South America, will be the 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. speakers for the Open Bible Broadcast over Radio Station KPDN from 7:15 to 7:45 each Monday through Saturday mornings September 1 to

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—10:55, Epworth League—6:30, Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night—mid-week worship—7:30. presented by these missionaries that week: The Three Simons, The Chal-Working With God, Calling, Trees,

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Evening service at 8 o'clock.

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CHURCH OF GOD
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601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. Freaching II w.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45
p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible

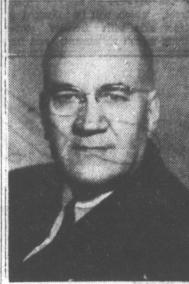
study and prayer meeting, Thursday, PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor, Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worshp—11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday—8:90 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S. —7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta, Phone 53-W.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler, Elbert La-benske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evan-gelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friendly Heart."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Dr. Oscar Johnson "Christ Jesus" is the subject of Is Rally Speaker



Recently elected president of the Johnson of St. Louis, will be principal speaker for an all-day stewardhip rally at the First Baptist Church of Amarillo Monday, Sept.

One thousand church officers are expected to attend the meeting to hear reports on the World Alliance meeting in Copenhagen and to plan their church financial programs to meet increasing world needs.

One of the most popular speakers or club and civic meetings as well as for the pulpits of the nation Dr. Johnson has been termed "The Will Rogers of Baptist Circles." He is pastor of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis.

Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive Convention of Texas, recently re-Baptist program to world evangelization.

ancial planning, demonstrations and zabeth Johannaber, Omaha, Neb. conferences led by outstanding lay-men and ministers will be featured educational, China; Miss Eunice La-Rue, Canton, Ohio, nursing, China; meeting, especially for men unable to attend the day sessions, will have China; Dr. Mary Stenheimer, Clockspeaker A. D. Foreman, Sr., ville, New York, medical, China; prominent Houston business man and past president of the Baptist N. Y., religious education, Cuba; General Convention of Texas.

Such strikes and lockouts no longer affect only the things that people can do without, but they invade the very basis of living and safety, imperiling the sick, the hamstringing the healthy. Even the automobile that was once a luxury is now, for masses of people, essential in the business of life and earning a living, Regardless of who is to blame, it ought to be evident that when men in any basic industry stop work on a large scale the very fabric of society is endangered.

For one, I am unwilling to follow the simple and easy way of putting all the blame on "labor". Nevertheless, the problems associated with the right not to work have become more emphasized than those which for long have been very properly dominant concerning unemployment and the right to work.

The productive powers of man are By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday Thro

WISE WORDS ABOUT WORK Scripture: Proverbs £6.11; 18:9; 24:30.32; Ecclesiastes 51:12; BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. If the world ever needed a lesson concerning the basis and necessity of work, it is getting it today. We have a forceful demonstration of what happens when men turn from producing ways of destruction. The vigorous words, written many hundreds of years ago to describe what happens when men stop workshing and become sluggards, describe exactly what has happened in the many countries where the his instance to sleep like the sluggard, but to engage in the equally unproductive business of war. To the non-worker, the wise men of Proverbs predicted that "want as an armed many would some, and that is precisely the situation in the lands stricken many would some, and that is precisely the situation in the lands stricken many would some, and that is precisely the situation in the lands stricken work and many become situation in the lands stricken work and many become situation in the lands stricken work and many become situation in the lands stricken the words of yeaus, above all, are to be remembered. "My Father worketh there is and I work."

NATIONWIDE MEETING

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ward economy in government spending makes itself felt first of all in decreased social, economic, and educational benefits for marticulate minority groups," according to Miss Louisa R. Shotwell of the HMC staff. Miss Shotwell quotes instances: the modern Talihina Government Hospital for Indians in Southeastern Oklahoma has had to dismiss half its patients (mostly tubercular), regardless of condition, because of Congressional economy;

By MARY FOWLER

of the nation, is disturbed because

"the present wave of sentiment to-

the Farm Labor Supply Center, Ft. Lupton, Colorado, where thousands of farm laborers of Spanish American extraction are recruited for beet and pea harvesting, the clinic has been closed despite the fact that it has done much to help thousands of children suffering from diseases of undernourishment; the faculty and 900 students at Sherman Institute, Riverside, Calif., a vocational training school for Indiana boys and girls from three states, have been dismissed because of budget cuts. Baptist World Alliance, Dr. C. Oscar Miss Shotwell insists that church women and church men must "build up a popular concern for those who are unorganized and unequipped to

speak for themselves."

The Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church recently commissioned forty-nine young people as missionaries or deaconesses for service in the United States or overseas. These new missionaries come from 61 colleges and graduate schools. Those assigned to cverseas service under the Woman's Division of Christian Service include: Miss Olivia M. Dickhaut, of Evansville, Ind., nursing, to India; Miss Miriam Jean Gruber, Alexandria, Va., educational, China; Miss secretary of the Baptist General Judith Heinsohn, Topeka, Kansas medical technician, China; Miss turned from the World Alliance, will Ethel Marie Homfeldt, Clay Center, describe the relation of the Texas Kansas, evangelistic and educational, Belgian Congo, Africa; Miss Irene Hesselgesser Urbana, Ohio, religious To aid individual churches in fin- education, Latin America; Miss Elithe rally. A large evening mass Miss Mary Milster Mitchell, Con-

Miss Anna Robinson King, Bergoo W. Va., religious education, North

In Hollywood

Friday, 2 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD, (NEA)-Hal Wallis is coming back from England, where he just completed filming "So Evil My Love," with one of the prize show business stories of all time. While in Brussels for the film fes-

tival. Wallis met a Polish film ex-

Women in the Church Pampa News, Friday, August 29, 1947

fie business." The Home Missions Council of North America, which has a special interest in the "minority groups" busoiness in Paris but no one can "Brandy, Leave Me Alone, Remembers, and the Bing Crosby of South Africa the Bing Crosby of busoiness in Paris but no one can "Brandy, Leave Me Alone, Remen understand how Milland could get ber I Must Go Home." The so drunk on only three bottles of once got him fired from a nig whiskey in an afternoon.

MODERN YOUTH Joan Crawford's adopted daughter, Christina, has seen only one of Mama's films, "Dancing Lady." Joan says her most recent pictures have involved too many adult problems. But Christina is wailing: "All my girl friends have seen all of you pictures. I don't even know what Mildred Pierce did.'

Diana Lynn, who joined Paramount at the age of 13, has been waiting seven years for an opportunity to play a full-blown leading lady role with heavy dramatics. It looks like her chance has come in the lead opposite Zachary Scott in "Prelude to Night." for Arthur Lyons. But there's a joker, too-at the opening of the film she'll be seen as a girl of 13.

Ethel Barrymore told this one on the set of "Portrait of Jennie." When her father, Maurice Barrymore, first appeared on the English stage he was to co-star with the then unknown Modjeska. The Polish star, a great favorite in her native country, became temperamental Whereupon the elder Barrymore told

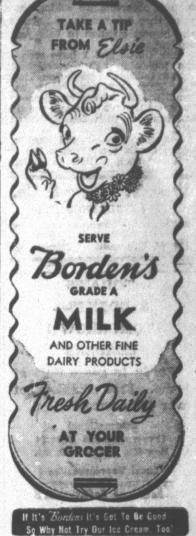
"Don't get temperamental yet, honey. The English people don't know if you're a tooth powder or a soap.

OUR GANG HEROINE 21 Remember the blonde heart-breaker in the Our Gang comedies: Her name was Jaqua Lynn. She just turned 21 and is being prepared for her grown-up bow in films by Ben Bard, the Hollywood drama

In addition to its English problem, Hollywood is worried about a black market in 16 mm. prints. Outlaw outfits are renting current pic tures. One black market company is even renting out a 16 mm. version of "Duel In the Sun.

Josef and Miranda Marias gave

PAGE 9 once got him fired from a night club. The owner thought the song drove people home instead of mak-



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By Elizabeth Seifert him in to Dr. McAn, Miss Hup-"Yes, Doctor," she said briskly. She smiled at the new Staff, felt "I have a horrible habit of seeof her back hair, and led the way ing an idol's feet of clay," the new out of Malcolm's office. The doctor said pleasantly, opening others trailed away. his office door, standing back for MALCOLM went to stand at the the other man to precede him. window, his shoulders DOZEN white - coated men hunched. Susan threw a glance in were gathered in Dr. Glenn's his direction. Should she tell him big office; they turned as one man that Woodward had already made

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the interns hurried a little faster.

ing; the nurses did the extra duties we had not been so busy, we would casual words, store them up.

whole Hospital reflected this air of competent management, and Andrew Woodward was especially conscious of that perfection. It was like fresh icing on one of his mother's round cakes, tempting a small boy to touch the smoothness, to leave a mark or so—

At eleven, a young man who limped slightly, cam, and asked.

Dr. Woodward if he would accomplished to the dark man at his side, "My brother, Dr. Martin Glenn, diagnostician." He went around the circle—Andrew had a warm handshade.

Malcolm flushed, hesitated. Joint session; none had jurisdiction over the other. Dr. Malcolm Glenn had served as Acting Chief of Staff control of Staf pany him to Dr. Glenn's office for one. He was talking enthusiasan informal Staff meeting. "I'm tically to Kramer, his own assistdoctor with the club foot explained.

"You work with the great, and "You work with the great, and tightly together, went over to Malwonderful Malcolm?" orked An-

wonderful Malcolm?" asked Andrew, running a comb through his already polished red hair.

He turned in time to see the frown upon Brack's face. "I think he is great and wonderful," the young doctor said soberly. "So will you when you know him."

Highly together, went over to Malcolm?" And worked with the papers there. She heard 'E. Malcolm introduce the new Staff to Miss Huppert. "Superintendent of Caroline Lehr nurses, Dr. Woodshe as to all young doctor said soberly. "So will you when you know him."

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we shall get along," he said. Dr. Malcolm looked at his wrist, "I have a clinic-I am asking Miss Fopert to take you around the Hospital, Doctor. Be sure to take

assigned to them; the doctors have had a band out on the front As Huppert led Dr. Woodward frowned at their schedules and steps this morning," he said in his down the hall and across the followed them, moving briskly, deep, good voice. "Dr. Woodward, lobby, she was explaining to the the interns hurried a little faster. I am Malcolm Glenn, O.B., and—" new Staff the general system of The Staffs met occasionally in

THE STORY: Pop McAn, hospital Chief of Staff, chafes at the inactivity forced on him by a partially paralyzing stroke. He tells Dr. Malcolm Glenn, top obstetrical surgeon and Acting Chief, that Woodward, the new tanff doctor, is due to arrive soon. Dr. Martin Glenn, Malcolm's brother, is in love with Susan, Malcolm's office nurse. Nancy is Malcolm's wife, Pete and Jerry are his sons. Andrew Woodward arrives on a Sunday, makes a tour of the hospital as an ordinary visitor, without making himself known to the staff.

boards were aware of this crowdout in shining efficiency. The Glenn is."

Dr. Woodward if he would accom- shake, a smiling, word or each pital group. Nobody will put him

laughed low in his throat. "I thin.s

to look at the new Staff. Andrew his inspection of the Hospital? grinned widely, his blue eyes crinkling up behind his cheeks, his heavy underlip dropping. He pushed up the tail of his coverall THE operating schedule was the head and plunged his hands into his head to him. She had an uneasy trouser pockets, "Well!" he said to him. She had an uneasy trouser pockets, "Well!" he said who clipped schedule sheets to "A reception." Dr. Glenn came forward. "If air of a man who would remember

There was no confusion, and no Andrew stretched out an eager the Hospital Group, A Manager patient knew that the Hospitar hand. "No need to identify your- -not a doctor-was in the main was especially busy. By eleven self, sir, With so many techniques office. Each separate hospital had o'clock the beds were changed, bearing your name, the greenest its complete Staff, as Caroline baths given; the wards stretched Medic knows who Dr. Malcolm Lehr Women's and Children's did. Malcolm flushed, hesitated, joint session; none had jurisdic-

Luckman, Christian, Waterfield Ratterman, and many others. "In our 'T' there are three im

We've got pictures taken of Layn in spring training and he already handles the ball as well as some of

the top pro operators," Cherry said Layne was the nation's leading passer last year with 1,115 yards on

But thers' more-Cherry thinks

"We may not throw as many this year but receivers will be wider open

and longer gains will result," the

With Layne's football savvy, nat-

Layne, a quiet, mild-mannered ( ft. 1 in. blonde, weighs 196, is in the

peak of condition and is raring to

get started in his last Collegiate

He has his eyes on a professional football career after he graduates

One of Layne's top performances

came in the Cotton Bowl game, January, 1946, against Missouri. Layne completed 11 out of 12 passes

and figured in all of Texas' six

During the 1946 season Layne ac-

counted for 40 percent of the Long-horn yardage while they rolled to

eight victories and two losses.
"All America? I don't know and

don't care whether or not we even

have an all-conference player on the squad. We're just going to have a

fine team playing a good game against some of the best teams in the nation.' Cherry said, concluding

but if we have the kind of a team we hope to have, I don't think Bob-by will lose any chance for national

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

last season discussing the greatness of the Army football team, here's

what's likely to happen when a good

part of that squad turns cut for the Eastern All-Stars tussle with

the New York Giants next week-

Arnold Tucker, Glenn Davis and

Doc Blanchard likely will be in the

starting backfield but won't play

more than half the game except

Bill West, Blanchard's sub, will be fullback in the alternate backfield-

center Jim Enos is a 50-50 starting choice with Lou Daukas of Cornell,

Shelton Biles is a possible starting tackle although Penn State's Red Moore seems likely to get the call while Alf Tavzel is running behind

Yale's Bill Shuler for the other

tackle position. End Tom Hayes has a sprained ankle while Barney

Foole didn't show up-He returned

to Mississippi this fall-off that lineup, as presented by Head Coach

Tuss McLaughry, they don't look like a bunch of world beaters, but

it must have been a right good foot-

ball team to produce so many All-

Doc Blanchard, who wore No. 35 on his jersey through his college career, had to settle for 35a as an

All-Star-Seems the original mem-

ber retired for good after Merlyn

Condit's great performance a few

National Football League coaches all are high on Clyde LaForce of Tulsa and the Detroit Lions, says

Green Bay's Gene Wilson who has played with him, "LaForce is the

wind of passer who apologizes if he makes you break stride."—California fight critics can't see Flash, Se-

bastain as an opponent for Ray

Robinson in tonight's Madison Square fight—"Even on a benefit"

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of the University of Texas Longhorns "just doesn't know" what football observers are talking about when they defer to Bobby Layne as tive this year because of the more diversified attack the Longhorns exthe biggest question in this year's

football parade.

"Eck Curtis and I have seen all the top-notch "T" quarterbacks the top-notch "T" football footthe top-notch "T" quarterbacks both in college and professional football. True, there are better ballgraying mentor said. dlers, but taken on an all-around ural ability, and great competitive play, Cherry figures him to be ideal basis, we haven't seen any yet that can compare with Layne." Cherry

And then Cherry and Backfield Coach Curtis ran through the list including such artists as Lujack,

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pedestrians will be allowed on the to be offered. Home talent will proed "mile-long main street" becomes a gigantic midway Sept. 1-6 as street, which will be flanked on vide street dances, a formal costume ed "mile-long main street" becomes a gigantic midway Sept. 1-6 as Denison celebrates her 75th birth-either side with frontier stores, day with six-day Diamond Jubilee. chuck wagon restaurants, and bars seeing tours in buggies with the cyanide

Mayor W. E. Marsico, the City staffed by gents with handle-bar Council and business leaders agreed mustaches and serving root beer, to bar the long main thoroughfare A world champlenship rodeo. A world championship rodeo, a carnival and wild west show are vehicles and among the city-slicker attractions

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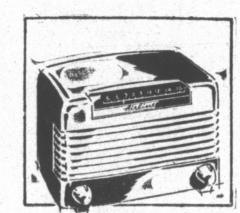
THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVEI COME IN TODAY!

# AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



PORTABLE ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER On Terms: 10% Down, \$5 a Month

Powerful amplifier! Plays 10 or 12" records. Fine tone! 5000 play needle!



NATURAL CLEAR TONE SMART STYLING

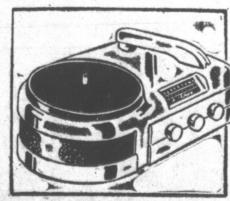
New Equitone speaker improves tone! In brown or ivory plastic (Ivory extra)



AIRLINE PORTABLE PLAYS THREE WAYS

Ees Bottery Plays on AC, DC or battery! Fine tone; Equitone speaker. Smart 2-tone case;

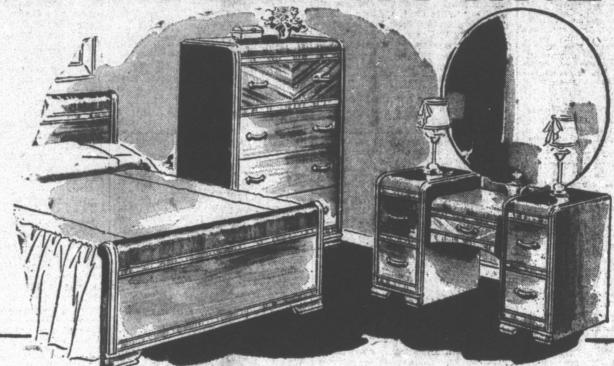
Now 2888



Reg. 39.95 NEW RADIO-PHONO WITH "MAGIC ARM"! Priced low! "Magic-arm" starts; stops phono. Clear-tone radio! Ivory case.



NEW 1 TO 2 ROOM VENTED GAS HEATER Now 4488 Aluminum alloy body. Smart finish. Stainless steel burner. A.G.A. approved;

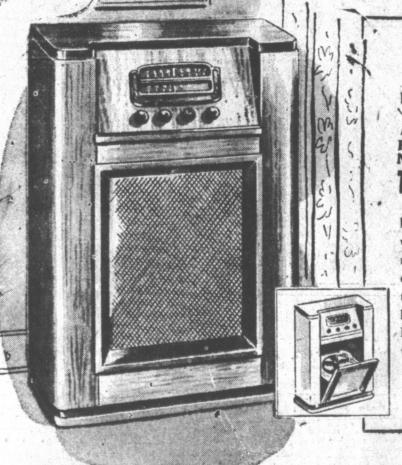


MODERN WATERFALL BED, CHEST AND VANITY

Three large pieces that will re-make your bedroom! Walnut veneers with contrasting dark and golden panels accent the graceful Waterfall curves. Hardwood construction, with dovetailed drawers sliding evenly on center-guides: Reg. 174.95



with fine tonal quality! Automatic record changer plays ten 12-in. or 12 ten-in. records without attention! Standard and short-wave broadcasts. 6 tubes plus rectifier. Powerful speaker, AC only. Attractive walnut veneered cabinet.



5-PC. DINETTE MODERN STYLE

CHROME-PORCELAIN

Heat and stain-resistant porcelain-ena-

mel top, chrome plated steel legs.

KITCHEN TABLE

Solid Oak top; chrome-plate legs. Twotone chairs in washable artificial leathers

Reg. 17.95 Now 1 288



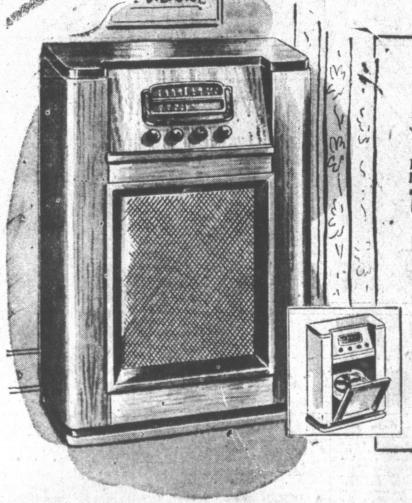
STURDY ALL STEEL

Riveted; welded for strength! Red or black and white baked on enamel finish:

Now 258

On Torms: \$5 a Month

KITCHEN STOOL



BIG TILT CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN Reg. 59.95 NOW A real man-size easy chair! Lean back-the chair adjusts to the angle you want. Coil spring seat and deep form-fitting back mean extra ease. Hardwood frame in Walnut finish, long-wearing cotton tapestry covers. Complete with matching pillow-top ottoman.