

WOULD DEFEAT MARSHALL PLAN - A new Communist in ternational organization formed by Communist leaders of nine Eu-ropean countries who met last month in Poland, for the purpose of defeating the Marshall Plan and fighting "U. S. imperialism," was announced in Moscow. Andrei A. Zhdanov, left, of the Soviet Politburo, close advisor of Stalin, right, represented the Russians at the Polish conference where the new organization was formed.

Distillers Asked to Close Down to Help Save Grain WASHINGTON-P- The Citizens Food Committee

formally requests the nation's distillers today to close down for 60 days to save 10,000,000 bushels of grain. Industry, members indicated the reply at a large after

noon conference would be a somewhat reluctant "yes." This would be the third major step in President Truman's campaign for a voluntary saving of 100,000,000 bushels of grain to feed hungry western Europe.

was made.

appeared to be satisfied.

DALLAS-(AP)-Dr. C. Wade Free

superintendent of the Baptist Gen-

"sits at the fire department and waits for a fire call."

horse drawn days, but now a fire-

man is a professional specialist who

combines constant study with con-

stant drill and alertness, a man

who draws from a background of

fire-fighting science when fire

Oct. 5-11 is National Fire Pre

vention Week, a week during which fire prevention work is stressed to

the public at large. But fire pre-

vention is a daily, year-around con-

cern for the fireman, and the im-

portance of his contribution cannot

Pampa firemen are called to burn

the grass, get the cat off the light pole, pump water out of basement,

even to rescue a cow from a cess-pool, and they take it all in stride

They are ready for call 24 hours a day, whether it be a minor as-

stance to be rendered or a major

When a fireman comes into the

department he must be of good

character and of good health, and

The fireman first learns the

streets, the quickest and most ap-

propriate way to go to a fire at any given point in the city. He must

know the buildings, the way they

are constructed and where en-

trances are located. He must know the position of all fire hydrants.

Equipment is very important, and many hours are spent in learning

he must be ready to begin a new

strikes.

be overstressed

our-alarm fire.

That was likely true back in the

Firemen Don't Just Sit and Wait;

They Spend Much Time Studying

Even children who have just started to school nowadays can tell you a fireman is not just a man who

Already, the principal

grain exchanges have rais-

payment, required on grain

deals for future delivery and

the nation embarked yester-

American Women Must Help With Program---HST

WASHINGTON—(P) — President eggs. Truman said today that American women can make "an invaluable contribution" to the welfare of the the Citizens Food Committee, arnation and the world by "wholehearted support to our food saving

In a nationwide radio address in the proposed shutdown. connection with Democratic Women's day, the President said also that women have a "great opportu-nity" to make their "wholesome influence increasingly effective" in building a better world "by the full use of your power at the ballot Mr. Truman said the responsibil-

ity for the success of the food-saving program "rests very largely with the American housewife."

"She is an indispensable fighter in our war against hunger," he went on, "the American housewife has never failed her country when she not been treated fairly.

Another industry offficial who asked that his name not be used distillers would probably go along after a protest to Luckman that they have not been treated fairly.

Another industry offficial who the operators now are seeking the Veterans' Administration ruling on the problem as well as the Governor's interpretation.

A bitter battle was looming between operators throughout the state and Cox with the latter claims. has been called upon to sacrifice in fail in the great task now before

"If the women of America," he went on, "exert tremendous moral tute agreed last Friday to eliminate force for good which they possess use of wheat and cut down on corn stating they are attempting to give lasting progress in overcoming the difficulties that concern us

'It's Just a Shower' Says Our Weatherman

The weatherman says "it's just a

shower" but anywho-o-o, today's form of precipitation is the first of today's tended into next year. said stuff recorded locally since Aug. EVANGELISM HEAD 24-25 when the rainfall measured 1.38 inches.

Today's shower should prove more the newly appointed evangelism

than beneficial to farmers of the area, especially to the farmers with eral Convention of Texas. winter wheat

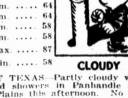
Group to Cooperate Just Like All Others The Junior Chamber of Commerce

intends to cooperate in the President's food relief program, just like all other organizations and private citizens, a spokesman said today Although the President has asked citizens to have a "meat-less" Tuesday each week, the club had roast beef at its vesterday's luncheon. However, the Jaycee luncheon, like many others over the country, had already been planned following closely on the President's an-

Jack Nimmo, president, said the club did not have roast beef in defiance of the President's announce ment as the tone of a story in The News implied

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU





WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered showers in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this EAST TEXAS—Fartly cloudy this afternoon with widely scattered showers and thundershowers in extreme west and north portions, no important temperature changes. Gentle to moderate southeast and south winds on control temperature.

on coast.

OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, scattered showers west Thursday, little change in
temperatures. Lowest temperatures
tonight 60 to 65. change in many hours are spent in learning one of the life department texts on equipment use and fire control.

Those in use at present are prepartment at Care of hoses and other equipment is a daily concern; if it is not so Magnolia is a daily concern; if it is not so Oklahoma A & M, and Texas A & M has a set in preparation.

Moto-Sway Lubrication

Close of Debate Brings Committee To Choice Between U.S. and Soviet

Thurs Hews U.S. Said Favoring Palestine Division

Flyers Fight State Rule on **Vet Training**

By The Associated Press Governor Beauford H. Jester this morning arranged a conference with representatives of flight training operators and Chairman Charles B. Cox of the State Approval Agency for this afternoon in an attempt to settle a squabble over vet erans training between the agency

The move came after a half hour meeting this morning in the Gov ernor's office in Austin with repre-sentatives of the Texas State Aviation Association of Operators, pro-testing the Approval Board's rulings on veterans GI Bill of Rights flight

training arrangements jointly with Cox and Asbury Meadows, executive director of the State Aeronautics Commission.

Don Seevers, San Antonio, told Governor Jester that the Approval Board's rulings were "unworkable" and that operators now are comply ing with CAA rulings that "are stiff but workable.

In order to obtain federal funds

The operators are protesting the ed their margin, or down rulings of the Approval Board and have asked that control of aviation schools be transferred to another agency. Cox, the board chairman, is reportedly unsympathetic with aviday on a program of self- ation as a whole. J. M. Sims of the Pampa Flying

denial of meat, poultry and service said this morning that Cox's is put out of a flight training course Charles Luckman, chairman of if he does not intend to secure employment as a flyer. Another of Gox's ranged to meet with approximately 125 top officials of the liquor in-dustry (3:*0 p. m., EST) to discuss rulings, he added, is that if a veteran taking the GI flight training misses three consecutive days of training, or five days a month of Poseph A. Engelhard, president of the Distilled Spirits Institute, de-tire course he is automatically dropclined to predict in advance what ped from the course.

the industry response would be. He said he is not authorized to speak W. "Cap" Jolly, Tom Penny of Pereven for he members of the Insti-ryton and Tom McCurdy of Cana-tute, which represents about 60 per-dian, attended the Monday and cent of the nation's distilling ca- Tuesday sessions in the Governor's chambers.

state and Cox, with the latter claim-This official said there is coninterest. I know that she will not if in the great task now before in which the request to close down were attempting to have him ousted ing that he was sympathetic toward When the Distilled Spirits Insti-proval Board.
The operators on the other hand,

by 50 percent, he said, Luckman veterans a chance to fly, declare the Cox rules make it almost impos But little more than 48 hours sible for veterans to learn to fly later, in a nationwide broadcast especially with the mentioned reg-

Sunday night, Luckman announced ulations. that he would ask for a complete Part of the resolution given to that he would ask for a complete shutdown with the "full support" of Mr Truman.

"It is unfair that the aviation in-

The industry official said also dustry should be controlled by an there is fear in some quarters that agency wholly lacking in aviation the proopsed shutdown may be exhas repeatedly voiced its prejudice against aviation and aviation peo

At present about 25 Pampa vet erans are affected by the Cox ruling in aviation training. Associated Press dispatches said that Cox snorted indignantly when asked for comment yesterday.

FAULTY ELECTRICAL

EQUIPMENT caused 10 per cent of last year's 830,000 accidental

mediately. Be sure house wiring will safely carry load you

connect on to it. Use short cords.

penditure for the taxpayer. Hose

ast 15 years, and some are in ser

condition after that period. Ladder

are checked and repaired constant-

The fireman must know how to

handle a stream of water and how to control a nozzle, and he studies

He must help maintain the fire

station, lawn and grounds, and he

eeps the trucks in top shape. Cour

with one of a hundred or so of these

one of the fire department texts

Any time the fireman is not busy

esy to the public is stressed.

hydraulics and friction.

carefully washed and dried may

Replace frayed cords im-

Cripps Believes Britain Will 'Be Driven' to Slash Deeper LONDON—AP—Sir Stafford Cripps told a news confer-

In cutting dollar imports, he said,

"we would probably have to begin

with food and tobacco, but it is un-

off in our total production" with a

Nears 10,000 Goal Set

by the Ministerial Alliance

Meets Tomorrow

the school auditorium at 2:30 on

Thursday. The devotionals will be

charge of the P-TA state birthday

The Executive Committee will

A record attendance in local

All services of the churches, both morning and evening, were well at-

ence today that Britain would "be driven" to slash deeper on dollar expenditure unless new dollar aid for Britain and the rest of Europe came "within the quite near fu-Cripps addressed reporters for the first time since his

appointment to the new post of minister for economic af-He said more cutting of expenditures would start a process which "unless sharply arrested, would lead on to

"We have already begun to dip into our reserve of gold and dollars —a reserve which is none too big **Council Approves** and which serves the whole sterling area," he recalled with an apparent The representatives will meet 4-Step Program reference to Britain's recently announced sale of \$80,000,000 worth of gold to the United States. For Boy Scouts Sir Stafford predicted Britain

a gradual economic strangulation."

The quarterly meeting of the Adobe Walls Council Scout Executive Board was held last night. The board approved a four-step proboard approved a four-step program to gear in with the nationwide Scout Round-up, and the all flying schools must comply with group placed their approval on the rulings of the State Approval camp development projects at could be exempt." He said the cut-Camp development projects at could be exempt." He said the cutting of food resources beyond a certain point "would mean a falling of the county of the county and Camp McClellan in Cray County. Gray County.

Chief camp development will be resulting further reduction in Britat Camp Ki-O-Wah, where plans are to construct a lodge, which will "The blow would fall with particinclude a dining hall capable of ular weight on Europe, whose eco-(seating 224 boys, the lodge to be nomic recovery and political stabilconstructed of stone from the area ity are linked so closely with our and from rustic lumber. A health own." he asserted. lodge and a complete new water Britain, living with present raby June of next year.

co imports through heavy taxes, and cut down sharply on several other by June of next year.

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has approved construction of a \$65,000 lake, to be constructed near this camp site and it is believed this project will also be started in November Scauts are be started in November. Scouts are to have swimming and canoeing privileges on the lake, which will be used as a fish culture farm. The four-step program, approved churches Sunday came very close

by the board in cooperation with to the 10,000 goal set for the "Go to the Nation-wide Scout Round-Up, Church Sunday" drive sponsored includes (1) meeting of unit com-mittee and staff to inventory and ship, program and membership, tended and Sunday School atten-(2) meeting of the scouts' parents to dance was estimated at 20 to 30 pershow how they can help, (3) scouter cent above normal. survey, to give boys an opportunity to aid in securing more and adequate leadership, (4) a round-up neeting to be held in each district of the council during the first part of December.

A. W. Paris, superintendent of the gasoline plant at Phillips and based on the theme "Bettering Hualso vice president of the council, will serve as consulting engineer of feature Miss Marie Stedje, executhe construction project, working tive director of the Girls Scouts and with engineers of the national coun- Mrs. Rufe Jordan who will be in

Board members meeting last night were Thomas L. Cubbage, Borger; H. H. Beavers, Borger; A. W Paris, Phillips; Carl Fisher, Phillips; Joe E. Boyd, Canadian; M. K. Brown, Pampa; Dr. H. W. Wilder, Pampa; Farris C. Oden, Pampa: Huelyn Laycock, Pampa; W. B. Weatherred, Pampa. president of the executive board; and C. A. Huff, Pampa, council treas-

Lightning Hits Oil Storage Tank, Burns

Lightning struck a 55,000 galion crude oil storage tank, this morning, owned by the Standish Pipe Line Co., of Kingsmill. The tank is located on the East side of the Standish tank farm, near the Cabot Plant, approximately six miles West

as 50 feet, and huge clouds of smoke from the fire could be seen from

that fires of this type have been known to burn from six to 12 hours. Numerous cars from Pampa have been seen at the site of the fire.

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stop, stand or park a vehicle, ex-cept when necessary to avoid contreet tasks, he is likely to be studying

now on display Lewis Hardware.



Meeting on Tax Survey Postponed

to absence of some county commissioners whom. Judge Sherman White reported, were out of town. The tax survey is being proposed

its intentions of participating in the

city's Equalization Board in a report to the City Commisson severa months ago, when they stated tha an engineer's survey of the city would be more accurate in equal-B. M. Baker P-TA will meet in izing the taxes than their efforts. or the efforts of any other Equalization Board. man Relations." The program will

the School Board have indicated weeks at the Scott and White Hoswillingness to participate in the pital, have been set for 10 o'clock survey. Actually, the City Com-mission has set aside \$8,000 in next Baptist Church. The Reverend E. year's budget for a tax equalization Douglas Carver will officiate.

office to consider some important Judge Clifford Braly this morn-

We Saw . . . Trees around City Hall get-ting an extensive "haifcut" yesterday, as pruners worked on trees both in front and at the back of the building.



Sir Stafford Cripps

The special meeting of Mayor C.

A. Huff, Ray Wilson, president of the Pampa School Board, and the County Commissioners' Court scheduled for yesterday, after a one week's postponement, to discuss the county's participation if any, in the tax of Palestine "with perhaps a few system will also be constructed tion levels at near the lowest point equalization survey, was again post-Plans are to begin construction reached in wartime, already has poned until 2 p. m. Monday, Oct. 13, early in November, and the board slashed American movie and tobactit was learned this morning. Both meetings were postponed due

> to equalize taxes throughout the city for both municipal government and the Pampa School District. The City Commission sometime ago invited the County Commissioners' Court to go along on the survey to make it county wide. Several meetings on the survey were held, with representatives of all groups, in the City Commission rooms. To date the County Commissioners' Court

The survey was suggested by the day afternoon in Temple, where he had been confined for the past two

meet at 2 o'clock in B. R. Nuckols SPEEDING FINE ASSESSED

Judge Clifford Braly this mornng in Corporation Court imposed
mer, both of near Happy.
The body will be taken to Chilfine of \$5 on one man for speed ing. The man previously had pleaded not guilty and was told to reappear today. Another man who entered a plea of not guilty to charges | First Baptist Church, in Childress. of intoxication and ordered to reappear today failed to show up. No other cases came before the Court, terment will be in Childress.



bate over the explosive Balkans issue brought the United Nations Assembly's political committee nearer today to a

showdown between the United States and Soviet Russia. After one of the most tumultuous debates in United

Nation's history, the 57-nation group turned to consider-

ation of a batch of resolutions with chances apparently gone for a compromise of the clash between Russia and

the western nowers

of the remainder of the Assembly

make the fina decision by a two-

French amendment which would re-

neighbors. It was offered as a com-

right by both Rujssia and Yugos-

the Unted States would seek.

here probably to norrow or Friday.

gation said the Russians were waiting to hear the U.S. Delega-

tion before making their own policy

statement. This source said the

Poland meanwhile delivered her

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ational federalized state.

Services Tomorrow

For B. J. Kinsey, 41

Funeral services for Bernard Jef

Kinsey, who had been ill for more than a year, is survived by his wife

St.; his mother, and a brother, Ho-

dress tomorrow afternoon, follow-

ing services here, where funeral services will be held at 3:30 in the

Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge

of the funeral arrangements. In

ferson Kinsey, 41, who died Mon-

A source close to the Soviet dele-

modifications.

The Assembly itself must

kan neighbors:

2. Russia's demand that foreign troops be withdrawn from Greece and that U.N. commision be set up to make sure that any economic aid is "solely in the interests of the Greek people."

Some delegates thought the description of the "Wheat for Europe" Committee will be held to-morrow night at 7:30 at the First Christian Church. Edson Sauer, district field man for Church World Service, will outline the work of the cision might be reached before the drive and will show a film, "Seeds weekend, but the Balkans dispute of Destiny." The drive will be held romised to continue through most Oct. 9-31.

The canvassing been selected and assignments be made tomorrow night for sol hirds vote after the committee has tation on a geographical basis, committeeman being assign group in a certain area to co French amendment which would remove some of the sting from the American resolution by striking out the accusations against Greece's neighbors. It was offered as a comneighbors. It was offered as a compromise, but has been rejected outright by both Ruissia and Yugasight by both Ruissia and Yugasthe coming year.

Floyd Imel of the Citizens B and A. A. Schuneman of the First LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-A leading delegate to the United Nations As- National Bank have been appe treasurers of the drive. sembly reported today he had been

Gray County Wheat Growers nations, and donations made at oth-er elevators will eventually be col-This delegate. who had talked lected at that point for si with Washington officials, said he through arrangement with Church did not learn what modifications World Service

the Unted States would seek.
A spokesman for the United States delegation said a rough part of the American policy declaration on Palestine had been completed, but he declined to discuss its contents. The U. S. statement will be made here probably to norrow or Friday.

The urgency of the matter is being emphasized daily in reports from Washington, as greater economy is stressed at home to help stave off starvation in Europe.

Those having been named on the canvassing committee are Hamp Waddell Loke Garman

Waddell, Jake Garman, Aaron Meek, Bert Nuckols, D. M. Scalef, Bill Green, Ben Barrett, G. G. Frashier, Paul D. Hill, J. B. Wright, C. E. Cary, I. E. Duncan, C. E. Soviet policy was not definitely de- Humphries, Bob L. Shoulde termined, although Russia was in- Musgrove, Carl W. English, clined to support creation of a bi- Beck.

George Scott, Ralph Dunbar, E. C. McCollum, John B. Hessey, Hubert H. Keahey, A. A. Schuneman, Ir-vin Cole, John McFall, Jerry Nel-son, Eddie Gray, Floyd Imel, Marshall Hubbard, Amos Harris, Rus-sell West, Elbert Labenske and Ralph Byrum.

City Decides on Larger Loader After a three-hour discussion yesterday morning and afternoon, the

City Commission elected to purchase a Caterpillar "D6" Loader from the than a year, is survived by his wife and daughter, Ann. 722 North Gray with delivery expected within 10 days. This was the same company from which the city ordered its D4 loader, but could not get delivery on it before the latter part of December or the early part of Jan-

uary.
The loader was picked over its cheaper bidder mainly because it had a six cylinder engine inst of a two cylinder one. Cost of the loader will be \$11,421, plus freight This is \$1,421 more than was set aside in the budget for a loader.
At the same time the commis sion tabled a claim for \$42 dame to a car owned by James Williams who said he ran into an open sewer ditch on S. Gray St. on Sept. 26.
Williams claimed that there were no flares lit at the time he ran his

1936 Ford coupe into the excavation between 8 and 9 p. m. on that day Police, investigating the accident reported the flare was lit when the got there and added that William had gone around the barricade as up to guard the ditch at Crawford and S. Gray. Williams was trawing south on Gray St. at the the

of the crash.

The bid of the Armoo Drainege and Metal Corp. of Houston for corrugated metal culverts was accepted at a cost of \$2,500. The pipe is 12 and 15 inches in diameter.

The commission also granted the request of the city engineer. Dick Pepin, to permit Water Department employes a half day off to attend the annual convention of Water Department men in Amarillo percent. Department men in Amarille week. The permission was gibecause of the extra hours d

ment men had spent in c water work study.
Only one protest was heard of the paving project. Several of queries were answered by the or

VA Representative Aids Local Veterans

Flames shot from the tank as high

Petroleum engineers have stated

Sec. 95. (cont'd) "No person shall

flict with other traffic or in compliance with law or directions of a police officer or traffic-control device, in any of the following places: within 50 feet of the nearest rail of a railroad crossing; within 20 eet of the driveway entrance to fire station and on the side of a street opposite the entrance to any fire station within 75 feet of said entrance (when properly signposted); alongside or opposite any excavation or obstruction when stopping, standing, or parking would obstruct traffic; on the roadway side of any vehicle stopped or parked at the edge or curb of a street; upon any bridge or other elevated structure upon a highway or within a highway tunnel; at any place where official signs prohibit stopping."

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TWO BOTTLES FOR TWO-HEADED CALF—Farmer and Mrs. Steve Lute simultaneously feed the two heads of a 6-day-old Hereford helfer born on their farm near Blackwell, Okla. The calf has two distinct heads, four eyes (the center two are glazed), only two ears and has one larnyx which is attached to its right face. A veterinarian gives her a good chance to live and says she is normal in all other ways.

Writers Select Irish, Michigan, And Texas as Top Grid Teams

overwhelming victor in its, only start to date, was selected by a cross-section of the nation's spor writers today as the No. 1 college football team in the country, a position the Irish also enjoyed at the end of the 1946 campaign.

Among the 103 football experts who voted in the first Associated Press poll of the 1947 season, 52 of placed Coach Frank Leahy's South Bend crew first on their ballots and 24 others ranked it second. Although writers had only the 40-6 triumph over Pitt on which to base their appraisal of the 1947 Notre Dame team, they obviously took into account the pre-season reports that Leahy's material at matches that which carried the Irish

through 1946 without defeat. Michigan, Big Nine favorite with the first of the season's weekly polls. Wolverines, who were sixth in the final poll last season, drew 29

On the basis of ten points for a so on. Notre Dame compiled 933 the

horns, unbeaten in three starts, polled 15 first-place votes on the strength of their 34-0 win over hotel, climaxed by a number of schedule in Texas with 23 of them North Carolina and wound up with arguments that Topping said were conference affairs. Of more than

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MacPhail Quits

NEW YORK—T)—So Larry Mac-Phul picks up the \$2,000,000 and goes back to his Maryland farm nd the world champion New York Yankees start down a new road under the direction of General Manager George Weiss.

The era of showboat promotion

hat resulted in new all-time records or baseball attendance at the nkee Stadium in 1946 and 1947 d a new world series high probwill be forgotten. The turnstiles ill will whirl under the impetus of husding ball club and night ball, but no more pre-game archery tests. You can only promote so fai.' two impressive triumphs under its Dan Topping the new Yankee presibelt, landed the No. 2 position in dent, said last night after announcing that he and Del Webb, Mac-Thail's former partners, had bought up Larry's one-third share for \$2,first-place votes and 46 for second 600,000. The official word from Topping followed by several minutes

points, compared with 857 for Mich- Euring the hectic 27-hour period appear capable of putting up much Third place went to Texas, the MacPhail blackened the eye of a Odessa w team which led the voting in the former associate, John McDonald, lick Abilene but this is considered first poll a year ago. The Long- who was road secretary under him the toughest game in the district Brooklyn. That happened in a for the great Bronco machine. victory" celebration at : midtown

790 points. Texas finished in 15th "better left unsaid."

Topping admitted one of Mac-Georgia Tech, which was 11th last year, barely nosed out Army, the 1946 runner-up, for fourth place. Tech got three first-place votes

rect ownership. Bucky Harris remains as Yankee ranager. He has a two-year contract running through 1943.

TO PLAY IN DALLAS

DALLAS- (A) - Announcement was made here yesterday that Bob Pampa Bowling Alleys, last night, fullback position will be Carl "Red" Reeves Oldsmobile won two out of Mayes, who has scored 54 points his barnstorming major league all- three from the O. K. Tire Shop; stars will play an exhibition game Court House Cafe won two out of left halfback position. here Sunday night at Rebel Field. three over the Clegg Funeral Home; against an aggregation of Texas and Hughes-Pitts Agency; and Behrbig league players residing in the man's won two out of three from Dallas area.

place vote and 533 points. Each is unbeaten and unscored on in Each LADIES! LEAGUE two starts.

Illinois, defending Big Nine champion, was voted the No. 6 position, with Pennsylvania, California, Georgia and Vanderbilt rounding out the irst ten in that order.

By way of comparison, the top ten teams at the end of the 1946 season were Notre Dame, Army, Georgia, UCLA, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, Louisiana State, North Carolina and Rice, in that order.

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typical. See

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District 11 Holds As Yankee Owner Spotlight in Week's Schoolboy Grid Play

The spotlight of Texas schoolboy football rests on the only district with four undefeated, untied teams this week as Kilgore plays at Marshall and Longview goes to Texar-kana in a couple of battles that

District 11 has this early showdown, with the winners to become co-favorites for the championship. Other major games in Texas Friday have Austin (El Paso) meeting Bowie (El Paso) for the District 4 crown and mighty Odessa opening its drive for another state title by journeying to Abilene to clash with Pete Stowell's embattled Eagles.

The Austin-Bowie winner won't be the mathematical champion in District 4 but for all purposes that will be the deciding game. Austin already has beaten Ysleta and vic-tory over Bowie would be considered telephone call to the Associated On the basis of ten points for a a telephone call to the Associated tory over Bowie would be considered first-place vote nine for second and Press by MacPhail who gave out the clincher since El Paso High the other district member-doesn't

Odessa will be a heavy favorite to lick Abilene but this is considered There are 48 games on the week's passing interest is the Gladewater-Tyler tilt in District 11. Tyler has

t New Haven, Conn., and Balti-nore, Md. He operated the extensive which sends Highland Park (Dallas) Yanke: Farm Empire that now in-cludes 28 ball clubs, seven under est of Dallas. These teams are in different districts but each is a title

In the Ladies' League, at the The barnstormers will be pitted Zale's won three games from the Second Field Trials Heard's Dairy.

Ina Petrie, of the Behrman's and 542 points to Army's one first-team, rolled high single with a

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Grossman	126	156	133	415
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Candler	109	110	127	346
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VILLANOVA, Pa.—(AP) - Three members of the Villanova football squad have brothers playing on other college grid teams this season.

said the schedule cails for five nights of fighting. The Texas winners will compete in the Chicago tournament of Champions starting Feb. 23. Doherty's brother is a back at Del-

Guard Al Barker has a brother aware and Syl Yandell's brother playing the same post at Pitt. Bill a Bucknell back.

But Forecaster Admits He's Human

Father of Deception Fgad! Plaudits are rolling in

loping out the football results in advance. It's overwhelming. Characteristic of the tributes be-

my head is this excerpt from a letter sent in by an ardent supporter in Upper Frisbie, Montana: "Is he The answer of course is yes, and really I must correct any impression

my followers may have gained that something supernatural



In today's forecast you will observe some rather close scores. May 1

my system doesn't reach the cream For instance, you'll note I pick

Michigan to defeat Pittsburgh, 33 to 0. That score may well turn out to be 34 to 0. I carried out the result 10 places, got 33,499999999.

If this should go over the halfway mark, a score of 34 would be ndicated. But to the task at hand:

ut to the task at hand:
Illinois 20, Army 13.
Navy 13, Duke 6.
Yale 19, Columbia 12.
Harvard 27, Virginia 6.
Colgate 13, Cornell 7,
Penn 27, Dartmouth 6.
Alabama 13, Duquesne 7.
Penn State 33, Fordham 6.
Villanova 19, Holy Cross 7.
Michigan 33, Pitt 0.
Rutgers 13, Princeton 6.
Indiana 19, Iowa 7.
Nebraska 24, Iowa State 0.
Wash. State 20, Mich State 12.
Minnesota 26, Northwestern 7.
Missouri 20, Colorado 13.
Notre Dame 33, Purdue 7.
Wisconsin 20, California 0.
Baylor 13, Arkansas 6.
Georgia 19, Kentucky 7.
Vanderbilt 19, Mississippi 7.
No. Carolina 34, Wake Forest 0.
Rice 20, Tulane 12.
Okla. A. & M. 73, So. Meth. 6.
Texas 20, Okfahoma 6.
Oregon State 19, Idaho 12.
UCLA 30, Oregon 13.
Washington 20, St. Mary's 14.
Stanford 19, Santa Clara 6.

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Scheduled for

October 11-12

Sunday, Oct. 11-12.

top four teams.

tered.

Club will be host to the first annual

tournament calf roping contest, to be held in Pampa Saturday and

Each team will consist of ten

ropers, who will participate as a

team, in contest for the prize money

to be awarded. Entry fees of each team will be turned into prize

money, with awards going to the

nounced that invitations have been sent to roping clubs throughout the

states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas. To date teams from Canadian, Miami, Amarillo, Tulia, Clovis and Pampa have en-

A parade at 12:30 Saturday aft-

ernoon will officially open the tour-

nament, with all the visiting clubs riding in it, and the 171 members

of the Pampa Roping Club.

Preliminaries will be held Satur-

day afternoon with the finals to be

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

that has been No. 1 team in the

nation two of the last three seasons,

Army at Yankee Stadium Saturday

Bowl and some rather stinging re-

marks were made when they had

to accept Illinois instead. The U. C.

L. A. players can tell you how that

hand, some Army folk feel that

the "politicking" that resulted in the Big Nine-Pacific Coast agree-

After the Richfield Springs, N. Y.

it as a 1-0 decision for the Pork-

ers. - Reporters covering the 1947

papers and wire services through

fourth (or Cookie Lavagetto) game was worth 508,570 words, alone,—

Natl. Passing Parade

In official 1947 statistics compiled the NFL Commissioner's office,

Baugh was also seventh in punting

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ffected the Illini-On

ment was directed at them.

held Sunday afternoon.

Roping club officials have an

Again Injuries Strike Locals; Laffoon Hurt

what seems to be the luckless Pampa Harvesters, as Charlie Laffoon, Durbhar one Green and Gold miars. number one Green and Gold quarterback, was added to the inactive list Monday afternoon, due to a wrenched knee obtained in scrimmage Monday afternoon.

Decidely the underdog, the Har-

vesters will face the Wichita Falls Coyotes, Friday night, minus Laffoon, who has done almost all of the locals aerial work thus far this season, and has also been more than capable in the ground department. The Harvesters have not entered a game during this season, with their backfield at ton strength First, it was Jimmy Wilson, who received an ankle injury in a preseason scrimage. Wilson was out

for the first three games this season.

and saw little service in last Friday

night's game, when the Vernon Lion's drubbed the Pampa team 32 Next it was Derrell Conklin, who started the year as first-string fuli-back. Conklin broke his leg in the game against Sweetwater, Jack Williams, who has been running in

Wilson's spot has been handicapped

the past two games by a bad ankle,

nd has seen little action. With the return of Wilson, to the Fampa backfield many changes can be seen from the four that line. up against Vernon, Friday night. In the quarterback slot, running for Laffoon will be Lamar Lively, 155 pound quarterback, who up to now has been Laffoon's understudy. Lively is a junior, and has one year

of eligibility left.
At the two halfback slots, as seen rom yesterday's workouts will be Wilson and Williams, and in the this season, originally running from

In Texas Fox and Wolf Hunt to Be Held Today

PALESTINE-(A)- More than 300 ounds were expected to participate oday in the second field trial of the exas Fox and Wolf Hunters Assoiation here. The first field trial was held toav. Five foxes were turned up.

Scorer of the highest total points in the all-age class was Bud Johnson. HOW'S THAT AGAIN? wned by Victor Brautigram, with board of trustees held its Septem-ber meeting, the local paper report-ed (a month later): "The chief of 90 points. Other results of the first field High Derby hound was High Line

police has been instructed to pro-hibit the playing of baseball foot-Henry, owned by L. L. Carroll, Bossier, La. 155 points. Individual leaders in the three ball, basketball and any other boisterous games at any time. grading clasifications were: SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Mississippi and Arkansas still haven't settled the outcome of their

1. Hunting (Derby) — Mr. Press Hagin, 30 points, owned by Harry Eldon, O. Hunting (all-(e); Deamon, 25, owned by J. A. 1914 football game. Ole Miss claims a 13-7 victory; Arkansas still lists 2. Trailing (Derby): Mildred, own-

by H B. Blackwell, Longview, exas, and Mr. Press Haggin, tied, points each, trailing (all age) in the day with t ree, Houston, Texas; Dinah, ownout the country. Last year's high mark was only 2,641,086 words—The by R. W. Henderson, Houston, exas; Deamon and Kate, owned by L. Douthit, Elkart, Texas, tied

mostly superlatives. 3. Speed and driving (Derby) igh Linen Henry, 120 points. Speed DOTS ALL, BROTHERS nd driving (all-age): leading ound's name and owner unknown, Scores of a recent high school football game in Oklahoma --Blanchard 52, Davis 0—How those 85 points; second place. Crying Dot, owned by E.C. Vickers, Port Arthur, Slingin' Sammy Leads

Defending champion of the meet Rowdy, 1941 chamuion, owned by C. B. Jones, Longville, La Rains las 89 169 179 437 C. B. Jones, Longville, La, Rains last 112 154 158 454 year halted the trials, and no field champion for Texas was named dur-

GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY

PHILADELPHIA—(P) — Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins led the National Footbal FORT WORTH—(P)—Fort Worth will be the site of the 1948 Golden League passing parade today with 34 completions of 62 aerial heaves Gloves State Tournament Feb. 11-16. in two games, including eight touch-Tournament Director Flem Hall down passes.

Baugh's successful strikes have gained 639 yards and one toss, to Rookie End Hugh Taylor, went for 62 yards and a six-pointer against the Philadelphia Eagles—lyongest

aerial gain of the season;

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San Antonio Set as Site of Amateur Open

SAN ANTONIO—(P)— The 1948 CHICAGO—(P) — Three Chicago

try Club in Houston. The decision was made here yesterday by officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Texas do something about the football in-Golf Association. No dates were set, juries." but it was announced that the tournament would be held the latter part of May or the first part

The San Antonio Country Club pared for the 35th annual Co NEW YORK (7) When have the Rose Bowl victor of last Tournament for 1948. It will be play-January opposing the football team ed Oct. 4-10.

LEGION MEETING

you have a first degree gridiron "natural." — That's Illinois vs. A regular meeting of the American Legion will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the American Legionand there's a lot more than just past records to make it interesting— VFW Hall, it was announced this morning. Officials are urging all Californians, for instance, were just members and veterans to be pres-aching to get Army into the Rose ent. Refreshments will be served.

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recommendations in a paper pre-

They said that on the basis of 'incomplete" statistics furnished by the press and by the American Football Coaches Association, that 430 players died of injuries resulting from football games between 1931 and 1946.

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FOR RENT — One-room furnished apartment, 617 N. Faulkner, Phone 1125-J.

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished for rent. 704 W. Foster. Broadview Hotel. Phone 9549. ONE and two-room unit light housekeeping apts. for rent at Santa For Hotel.

Hotel, "WO 2-room and one-room efficiency apartments for rent, furnished, 121 N. Gillespie. Phone 268-J. 97—Houses FOR RENT-2-room partly furnish house. Bills paid. 933 S. Nelson. ONE 2-room furnished, one 3-room unfurnished houses for rent to sobe adults only, 318 S. Somerville.

101—Business Property FOR LEASE—Brick building, 65x90 feet. Choice location, 320 W. Kingsmill. Suitable for any kind of business. Harris Bros., 816 Harrison St., Amarillo, Texas, Day phone 2-1651. Night phone 8702.

FIVE-ROOM office space now vacant over Empire Cafe for rent. Apply Coney Island, 104 N. Cuyler,

109-Income Property Tourist Court-20 Cabins

lots, 4-room house, city water and lights located on 350 Highway, for sale, \$21,000 cash, Contact— P. J. GUTHRIE Sun Set Tourist Camp Trinidad Colorado 110—City Property FOR SALE BY OWNER-960

325 broke, more suitable, balance grass land. Good 5-room house, 2 windmill and other improvements. Near Elkhart. Kansas. Call Mrs. Romines, 1300 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. or 615-W after 5 p. m. Denzil E. Bradford, Real Estate 206 W. Brown Phone 2039 2-room house on good 50-ft lot \$750. Some terms. JOHN I. BRADLEY Phone 777 or 2321-J

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acres, Will take 4 or 5-room house in trade, room duplex and 5-room modern house, garage, \$12,000.

-room modern, close in, \$2500 if sold by Saturday, room modern, furnished, \$2050.

Night club and cafe, doing good business, \$15,000.

Large 6-room moderu, double garage ness, \$15,000 Large 6-room modern, double garage and modern furnished apartment it rear, rents for \$50.00. Price \$10,500 Nice 5-room on Duncan, \$6500 - \$1600 down.

down.

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3-bedroom on N. Warren, \$6250.

3-room home and a good duplex on 2 lots, E. Kingsmill. Price \$12,000,00.

3-bedroom, N. Duncan, built in 1941, \$7350,00.

\$7350.00, ock farm located on Pala Duro Creek near Spearman, 160 acres in culti-vation with good irrigation well, 50 acres of alfalfa, 480 acres good grass improvements just fair. Good terms. Price \$20,000.00.

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Nice 3-bedroom Brick hill.
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ince 5-room and 6-room modern homes with garage. Finley Banks.

and 5-room modern homes in Talley Addition.

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room home on N. Nelson, \$6500 Carries \$3350 loan. Monthly pay-Carries \$3350 loan. Monthly pay-ments \$31.78.
-room house, furnished, furniture all goes, 3-room unfurnished house, all on same lot, \$2600 cash, balance \$75 no. Reputal income \$120 monthly. mo. Ren Price \$70

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man at the door.

company.'

plastic apron.

"Come on in," invited Grace

cheerfully. "She's somewhere about." She turned and yelled

loudly, "Hi, Happy, you've got

alone," Happy laughed, and then

she saw George in the doorway

conscious of her heat-flushed face,

her disheveled curls, her green

and was instantly distressingly

"Surprise! I thought I was all

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THE STORY: Happy Brandon has just gotten a job as secretary to Steve Landers, hard-bitten war correspondent and prophet of the doom. Steve prefers working in Happy's one-room apartment to his own office. At a cocktail party, Happy meets George Harrell, southern aristocrat and gentleman farmer. Steve seems fealous when Harrell takes Happy to dinner. But Harrell's interest in Happy appears casual. The next day a number of Happy's friends are having a party in her apartment when the doorhell rings. One of the girls opens the door to an expensively dressed stranger. "Thanks; that's very kind of you, but I couldn't think of intruding. It's been nice meeting you all." George was smooth and polite, and in a few moments he "Hi," said Ellen softly when the door had closed behind him and she and Happy were once more

on me, Hap; I didn't know you knew anybody like that." COT-PERHAPS I've got the wrong apartment. I was looking for Miss Brandon," said the "I just barely do," Happy ading for Miss Brandon," said the "I met him at a cock-

> fascinating!" "That I can see with half an eye," Ellen assured her. "Only I'm laughed at him and said helplessly, "Oh, you—" and went back to her using both eyes. What does Steve carving. think about him?"

last night. He-oh, Ellen, he's-

Happy bristled indignantly. EARLY in January, the burne "What difference does it make" Happy bristled indignantly. what Steve thinks about him?" she her to the telephone down protested hotly.

plastic apron.

"Oh—Mr. Harrell," she stammered, and came toward him. "I tioned? I'm afraid not to let voice snook a little as he identified.

the one that leaves at midnight. with bundles, and put them down on the sink. "I met the elegant Mr. Harrell short notice?" chance you might be free for din- on his way out," he offered mildly.

"But won't you stay and have- would, but he didn't seem inclined

well, it's going to be a buffet, sort of, "said Happy when she had introduced him to the others."

"We'd love having you."

"Of course; do stay," urged the others politely, but their voices will be used to buffet and the properties of the said heartily that her color deep that his eyes. Ellen, glancing first at one and then the other, found something to call her out of the room and leave them together.

"Good!" he said heartily that her color deep "In an hour, then?"

"An hour," she echoed to buffet, sort the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of the said heartily that her color deep the properties of t

he confided. "She's quite sure that you and I are about to start a high old battle royal about the stten-tions of the elegant Mr. Harrell and she couldn't be more wrong.

could she?" Happy carved away at the roast turkey and Steve watched her for "You like Harrell, don't you, Happy?" he asked at last. The carving knife slipped and Happy looked up at him.

"Of course I do. I think he's very nice. I had a grand time talk night. He told me a lot about his place and Guale, the island." "Parading his possessions and in the kitchenette, assuring them- his ancient history, eh?" There selves that the apple pies were was a faint, not too pleasant ed heating properly. "Who's the to his tone, and Happy's eye Duke? You've been holding out blazed.

"That's a hateful thing to say," she said hotly. "I asked him." "Of course," said Steve mildly. For a moment she regarded him almost sternly. And then Steve tail party and had dinner with him reached into his pocket, pulled a folded white handkerchief, she out the folds, and waved it in me

and the voice that spoke From the doorway a voice said ears was George Harrell's.

mered, and came toward him. "I wasn't expecting—I me a n I thought you were going home today. Do come in."

"I had an appointment that made me miss the early plane," said George. "So I was shifted to the come that leaves at midulate the control of the control o

"I'd like that." "Then tonight?

ner."

His look about the group was join the party. I even offered to applogetic.

"I insisted that he come back and join the party. I even offered to go back and get more beer if he without previous arrangement."

hinted plainly that they'd enjoy Steve grinned, it a lot better if he didn't, "Subtle as anything, Ellen is," (To Be Centined)

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

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Get new Army surplus blankets, \$5.95 each. Sportsman Shop. 112/ E. Foster.*

For Sale-New Brown Coney Fur Coat. Price \$100.00. May be seen at Edmondson Dry Cleaners." W. G. Waggener, who is a student at Texas Tech, visited Saturday in the home of his father, M. F. Waggoner, 1336 Christine

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Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz of Blairstown, N. J., are guests in the home of Mrs. Mary F. Walker. Mrs. Seitz is Mrs. Walker's sister.

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made a trip to Erick, Okla. Sunday
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NAVY COURT MARTIAL SAN DIEGO (P) - The seven-

man trial board continued deliberations today in the Navy court martial of Lt. (jg) Richard F. Gascolgne on charges of mistreating fellow war prisoners in Japan.

board, which has been hearing the case since Sept. 2. started celiberating soon after noon yes-

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Touching highs for 1947 were Lukcus Steel and Moore-McCormack
Lines, in reflection of pleasing earnings forecasts; Mission Corp. and Pacific Western Oil, in further response
to merger expectations.

Virginia-Carolina, Chemical precerred climbed several points on tark
of a possible plan for the elimination
of sizable dividends arrears on this
issue. Ahead most of the time were
thiernational Paper, Electric Power
& Light, American Smelting, Deere,
U. S. Rubber, American Woolen and
U. S. Gypsum.

Backward were Santa Fe, Southfor Facific Standard Gas 04 preferred, American Telephone, Philip
Morris, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery
Ward, Youngtown Sheet and Standard Oil (NJ). Numerous pivotals
were exceptionally narrow.

NEW, YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press

CHICAGO WHEAT A60, Oct. 7—49—pen High Low Close 14-1, 2.874, 2.7914, 2.8514—14-2.674, 1.764, 2.664, 2.7444-14, 2.46 2.5014, 2.1414, 2.4444-2.45 FORT WORTH GRAIN

ORT WORTH, Oct. 7 - (P) - Wheat 1 hard 2.9542-3.0245, 24(8 No. 2 red 1.25-26, 0rn No. 2 yellow 2.46-45; No. 2 tte 2.50-55. Sorghams No. \2 yellow mile per

CHICAGO GRAIN

ed' down burst which carried hourst which carried hourst which carried hourst higher he close wheat was 14 lower to higher. December \$1.851, Corn s 1 cent to 3% higher. December s 1 cent to 3% higher to how \$1.13-1.12%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7— (P) — USDA)—Cattle 13,000; calves 2100; to weak; medium grass steers lots grass helfers steady but in grass run; heavy sup ated in grass run; neavy sup-ows, market steady to easier; steady; stockers and feeders 7: large share grain fed steers dised good and low choice grades saales ranging from 27.50-29.50 ost part; heavy steers held above comparatively few medium and **OUT OUR WAY** KEEP OUT OF HIS SIGHT. SHE TOLD HIM SHE WAS SHORT-HANDED AN' IF HE AUNTY HIRED HIM TO BRING OUT TH', LAST OF TH' WILD CATTLE -- SHE SEZ HE'S TH' BEST BRUSH COWBOY IN THIS WHOLE COUNTRY! SEES US HE'LL THINK SHE WAS FIBBIN'!

DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE

GOIN'

Legal Records Marriage License A marriage license was issued yesterday in the office of County Beckum and Neva Bevins . Realty Transfers

B. D. Cox and wife. Bertha Fay

Cox, to Melvin L. Ennis and wife, Ada Dell Ennis, lot 1 in block 37, FORT. WORTH, Oct. 7-(P) Cat-e 4,300; calves 3,500; trade extreme-

wife, Vera Alma McDaniel, lot 3 than 100 years ago. Hogs 800; butcher hogs mostly 50c in block 2, Dean Addition. below Monday's average; sows around 50c higher; stocker pigs were unchanged; top 29.00 paid for good and choice hogs 196-270 b); good and choice 160-185 b) 25.75-28.75; good 150 b); butchers downward to 26.00; sows 24.50-27.50; stocker pigs mostly 20.00-25.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Oct. 7 - (P) - (USDA)Potatoes: Demand slow: market dull;
Colorado Red McClurés \$3.50; IdahoOregon Russet Burbanks \$4.25; North
Dakota-Minnesota Red River Valley
Bliss Triumphs \$3.00; Washington
Russet Burbanks \$4.40 4.45; Wisconsin
Russet Burbanks \$4.40 4.45; Wisconsin
Bliss Triumphs \$3.10, Chippewas
\$2.55-2.60.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Qct. 7—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here Monday on trade and speculative buying. Closing prices were steady 20 to 55 cents able higher.

October . 31.51 31.78 31.51 31.46B
December 31.36 31.62 31.30 31.32-34
March . 31.51 31.75 31.43 31.45-47
May . 31.47 31.72 31.40 31.43-44
July . 30.95 31.17 30.87 30.87

B-Bid.

Brooks, to H. W. Gooch, west 50 feet of lot 14 in block 3 of Finley-Banks Addition.

M. W. Jones and wife, Jettie G. Jones, to Clifford F. Jones and wife, Mary L. Jones, lots 4 and 5 in block 28, Fraser Addition.

M. C. Thompson and wife, Violet Thompson, to W. C. Wilkerson and wife, Maude Wilkerson, lots 15, 16 Brooks, to H. W. Gooch, west 50

and 17 in block 21, Wilcox Addition NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7—(P)—Spc cotton closed steady, unchanged, Sale 8,604. Low middling 25,80, middlin 30,80; good middling 31,30. Receipt 4,963. Stocks, 111,332. Mother, Concerned Over Safety of

About 567 tons of water are re-Child, Wrecks Car quired to produce a ton of dry clov-

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policy statement, urging the U.N. Slated for Pampa to drop all other proposed solu-tions and concentrate on plans to November 22 has been set as the partition the Holy Land.

At the same time, Poland demanded action to permit immediate immigration of 250,000 European Preservation and Encouragement of Steelers in

YOU! _ GUY HUH!)

Josef Winiewicz before the General
Assembly's 57-Nation Palestine
(Committee, which already had
heard Uruguay and Panama support the partition plan and the
Moslem Dominion of Pakistan line
by with the Arabs in opposing it. Moslem Dominion of Pakistan line up with the Arabs in opposing it. Winiemicz did not specifically accept the partition plan, but he expressed opposition to both the Arab plan Ior an independent Arab state and the minority recommendations of the U.N. Special Committee on the U Palestine (UNSCOP) for a federal-ized state. Falls, Lubbock, Carlsbad, New Mexi-co, and Dallas.

Poland's declaration made it clear that the eastern European countries were not following a unified Soviet bloc policy on Palestine. Yugoslavia and Yzechoslovakia al-ready had taken different positions as members of UNSCOP; Czechoslovakia supported the partition plan and Yugoslavia advocated a feder-

J.R.WILLIAMS

Talley Addition.

Virgil E. Swain and wife, Ber-

Mundy, to J. W. Brummett and wife, Lora M. Brummett, all of lots

J. Jewell Brooks and Jack

A mother's concern over the safey of her baby sent Mrs. J. R. Moore 09 E. Browning St., to the Worley Hospital shortly after 2:10 p.m. yes-terday when the car she was driv-

ing crashed into two parked vehicles on W. Francis St. about 30 feet

Police reported that Mrs. Moore was traveling south on Cuyler and attempted to turn into Francis St.

when her baby started sliding off the front seat to the floor. She grab-

bed the infant, lost control of her car and careened into the right front fender of a Studebaker pick-

up owned by C. B. Thompson, Pampa, then slid off into the right rear

of another parked car owned by Mary Eloise, 222 E. Brown St.

bruises around the chest and ab

domen. She was reported as resting

comfortably this morning. The baby

Damage was estimated at about \$200 to the Moore 1936 Chevrolet sedan, about \$40 to the Eloise 1942

Chevrolet coach and about \$25 to Thompson's 1947 Studebaker pick-

A Scoutmasters' round table for

the Santa Fe Trail District will be

held tomorrow night at 7.30 at the City Hall. Huelyn Laycock will pre-

Plans will be made for the council

APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT

plicant for a Retail Liquor per-

mit 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

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applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at

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The undersigned is an ap-

encampment to be held at Lake Mc-

Scoutmasters Set

Clellan Oct. 18 and 19.

Round Table Meet

Mrs. Moore was taken to Worley Hospital in the police patrol car where physicians said she suffered

west of N. Cuyler St.

vas uninjured.

Man Fined on Charge Clerk Charlie Thut to Cecil Rufus Disturbing the Peace

Bobby Grant Abbott pleaded guilpeace and was fined \$100 and costs velopment Committee. Sherman White.

terested in joining the group of singers to attend the meetings. Pampan to Attend Industrial Meet

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will leave tomorrow for Abilene where he will attend a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Comty to a charge of disturbing the merce—Santa Fe Industrial De-

The membership of the local

chapter has now reached 40. Regu-

ARREST,

Quartet's Parade

Santa Fe Railroad officials will be present at the meeting to dis-Sold early to shippers and small idilers about steady; major fat drew weak to unevently lower bids; food fed sleeps and yearlings 22.00.23.00; common to medium grades drawing bids of 12.00-20.00; few good fat cows 15.00-16.50; common to medium cows lot 11 in block 1, McMurtry Addition.

James W. Kennemer and wife. Berland wife. Berland to the home of his former wife in an interpretation of 12.00-14.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and cholee fat calves 16.00-19.00; only few higher; common to medium calves 12.00-15.50; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 14.00-19.00; some choice fleshy feeder yearlings and steers 14.00-19.00; some choice fleshy feeder vearlings averaging 449 by topped at 22.50; stocker cows 13.00 wife. Vera Alma McDaniel, lot 3

News Classified Ads Get Results

Rodeo Directors To Study Report

An auditor's report of this year's Top o' Taxas Rodeo and Horce Show, held August 6-9, will be pre-sented to the directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show, and Fair Association, Inc., at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office in the

City Hall.
Plans for thee lection of officers and directors for the 1947-48 period and the setting of dates for the 1948 rodeo will be set at the meet-

The rodeo association is now three years old. Through the efforts of the association, with the cooperation of local civic organizations and merchants during these years, three successful rodeos have been presented.

Jewish refugees into Palestine, despite vigorous Arab protests against further Jewish immigration.

Poland's position was outlined by Past rodeos have been declared

Crawford Atkinson, Floyd Imel, E. O. Wedgeworth, John Simms, Irvin Cole, John Haynes, Arlie Carpenter, Pat Murfee, Orville Christopher, Ralph M. Juillard, and Roy Sewell. Rex Barrett, Homer Taylor, O. W. Rex Barrett, Homer Taylor, O. W. Hampton, P. B. Wright, Paul Carmichael, Siler Hopkins, W. B. Weatherred, Paul Crouch, Dr. R. M Brown, J. C. McWilliams, W. D. Price, Chester Thompson, Charles Gunn, R. M. Samples, Frank Lard, T. Buck Hines, Cliff Vincent, Dr M. C. Overton, Rev. Douglas Carver Hank Breining, and Quentin Wil-

Texan Sells Oil **Properties in State**

lar meetings are held weekly in the basement banquet room of the HOUSTON-(A)- Sale by T. I. Schneider Hotel, and Dr. Jones has Larsen of Houston of his oil proextended an invitation to those inducing properties in Jim Wells County, Southwest Texas, to John B. Mills of Dallas and Mrs. D. Adams of San Francisco, Calif., for a reported consideration of \$750,000 cash was announced here yesterday The deal involves 16 oil wells in the Reynolds, Orange Grove and Wade City fields.

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Galvesion Doctor to **Head Surgical Society**

GALVESTON—(P)—Dr. G. W. Eggers of Galveston today was the president of the Texas Surgion Section 1.

Elected yesterday at the concluing session of the Society's annutwo-day meeting here, he succeed Dr. Walter Stuck, San Antonio. Other officers named: Dr. E. R Bunkley, Stamford, Texas, firs vice-president; Dr. J. E. Clark Houston, second vice-president; Dr. C. B. Carter, Dallas, reelected treas-urer, and Dr. T. G. Blocker, Galves-

ton, reelected secretary.
Dr. George W. Waldron, Houston, was elected to the Society's coun

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Attorney Relates 'Story' of Trip

Listeners in the district clerk's office this morning stood in awe, and half belief, as Attorney Walter Rogers told of his trip to Cleveland, O., several weeks ago to attend the National Bar Association meet-

Atty. Rogers related that he had traveled from Pampa to Chicago Ly train and from there to Cleveland by air in a C-47. The plane ran into a storm between Chicago and Cleveland, the former D. A. said, and hit one of the blackest storm clouds he ever saw. In the storm the ship dropped about 1,000 feet causing all of the passengers to get air sick but himself. He added the stewardess flew up and hit the ceiling as the plane dropped.

According to Rogers the plane was delayed an hour at Cleveland to clean it up.

He still insisted he was the only one not affected by the bumpy air.

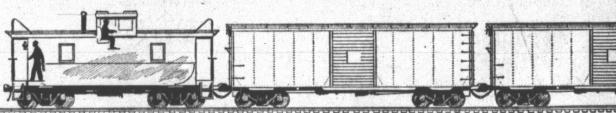
As one gets nearer the earth's magnetic poles, the pull on the compass needle becomes weaker.

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It's to your interest to know about this proposed feather-bedding!

For sheer feather-bedding, this mock work proposal takes the cake. But it is only one of 44 "rules" demands filed by the leaders of the operating unions. If all these demands were granted, they would cost the railroads an added BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

Increased Wages, Too

On top of these "rules" changes, the leaders of the operating unions have filed an additional demand for a wage increase of over 30 per cent. If granted, this would be an added cost to the railroads of \$400,000,000 a year.

\$468,000,000 To Non-Operating **Employes**

In addition to this, an Arbitration Board has just granted a wage increase of 151/2 cents an hour to the million employes represented by the 17 non-operating unions. This will cost the railroads \$468,000,000 a year.

Where Will The Money Come From?

Where will all the money come from to pay these increases? They total several times as much as the railroads made in 1946 or will make in 1947.

In July, the railroads filed an application for increased freight rates to close the gap which then existed between wage and material costs, and railroad revenues. Since then it has been necessary, because of further increases in wages and material costs, to supplement that petition and to ask for an additional freight rate increase. No other course is open.

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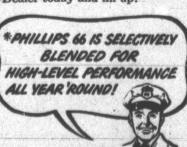


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Administration Proposes Policy to Give People What They 'Want and Need to Eat'

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday HOLLYWOOD-Fuzzy Wuzzy fuzzy again. Or, Humphrey Bogart has all his hair back.

A few months ago Bogie almost joined Bing Crosby. Fred Astaire and other members of the Holly-wood Dome Doily set. Bogie's hair started coming out

in handfuls and the screams of his ses, the brothers Warner, could be heard all the way to Catalina Island on a quiet day.

Baby Bacall looked at the guy

she married one morning after he had combed most of his hair onto the bathroom floor and promptly went out and bought him a phonograph record titled, "Fuzzy Wuzzy Wasn't Fuzzy Was He."

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Bogie pulled a yachting cap down over his ears and went to a doctor. The medico looked him over and

"A vitamin deficiency. We'll give you some shots. Don't worry. can qualify for the House of David SLIGHT CASE OF FUZZ

Bogie took the shots, Fuzzy Wuzzy Wasn't Fuzzy Was He" to the horror of the brothers Warner, insisted the doctor told him the same thing had happened to a number of people who had worked at Warner Brothers studio, and continued to wear his yachting cap pulled

Finally a fuzz appeared. Bogie is now happily displaying his new luxuriant crop of hair.

"Dark Passage" is the current Bogart-Bacall team vehicle and, as usual the Bogarts go in for some drama, with Bogie playing an es- ther said." caped convict and Baby helping him avoid the bloods pinds against a San Francisco background.

Bogie said he had a new angle on this husband-and-wife screen ancing. A couple of kids got his autograph one night outside a Hol-

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in Your Home

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Congress, in framing a long-range farm policy, take steps to see that people get what they "want and need to eat."

The Agriculture Department said there should be a "floor" under food consumption and that Congress should find ways to "prevent conaption from falling below that level."

And in order to give farmers a fairer share of the national income, To Committee sumption from falling below that level."

the department told the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, the parity formula for farm prices should be brought up to date.

The department's plan was offered for the congressional committees to study in their current investigations of ways to keep American agri-

Has New Namesake

EL MONTE, Calif.-(P)-Po-

liceman Joseph Ervin is pretty

versatile, and he has a name-

sake to prove it. Mrs. Dolores Del Real, 20, in

a hurry to get to a hospital got

only as far as the police sta-tion yesterday and, with Ervin

as acting midwife, gave birth to

a seven-pound, six-ounce boy,

which she gratefully named

and certain fruits and vegetables

as we produced beyond our domes-

culture healthy. Looking to farm problems after Versatile Policeman the present world food crisis has passed and crop surpluses again may depress prices, the department suggesteu:

1. Far-reaching revisions of the parity formula which would generally tend to lower the parity prices of grain crops and raise parity of livestock and dairy products. The new formula, the department said, would keep the average of parity prices about where it is now.

2. Authority to use acreage allotments and marketing quotas to meet emergencies for individual commo-dities. The department said it would expect that quotas would be used only when producers approved them by a two-thirds vote.

3. More direct governmental price

supports at a moderate level "to give farmers needed price assur-

4. A strong program of adjust able price supports, so that agricul-tural production can be keyed to changing demands as rapidly as

5. A program of government loans and an ever-normal granary.

6. Authority for an expanded program of marketing agreements "to

The department statement made these specific suggestions as means provide orderly marketing and re-duce price fluctuations." 7. A foreign trade program "which of spurring consumption:
Tould give us a market for such 1. Potam and expand the school would give us a market for such cotton, wheat, tobacco, lard, rice lench program. The program now

lywood restaurant and then one of school children, the department said, and expansion to all schools said, and expansion to all schools "Mr. Bogart, we like the idea of your making love to Miss Bacall. When you kiss we know it's real." Baby smiled approval. But her expression changed when Bogart started talking about the movie he made with Lizabeth Scott. school lunches.

"When I worked with Lizabeth Bogart started to say Then he seemed to remember nething and looked at Baby Bogart started talking about something else and Baby dooked just like Stan Laurel looks after Oliver Hardy has slipped on a ba-nana peel. Bogart never got back tural products by industry.
5. Intensify research to increase

stores.

bution of food.

to 26.25 cents.

The new parity formula, if adopted by Congress with farm labor

costs included in the computation would raise the parity price for beef cattle from \$12.50 to \$16 a hundred-

On the other hand cotton parity

would drop from 29.30 cents a pound

A parity price is intended to give

farmers the same purchasing power they had in some previous favor-able period, usually 1909-1914. The department explained it this way:
"Present parity price for any com-

modity is determined by the use of two figures—the index of prices

paid by farmers and the average

price received by farmers for the

commodity during the base period

The average price of beef cattle from August 1909 through July 1914 was \$5.42 per hundred pounds. "The price of the basic things

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in his farming and consumed in his home—is 237 percent of their average price in 1909-1914.

"So the index of prices paid is 237. Multiply \$5.42, the price of beef cattle in the base period, by 237 percent and you get \$12.80, the present parity price of beef cat-

In modernizing the formula, the department suggested the 1937-41

period should be used for the index of prices paid by farmers and that

the relationship among parity prices for any year be determined by the

use of the averages of farm prices during the previous 10 calenda

The department conceded that the thing is complex, but explained

vide \$9.71 by 152 and we obtain \$6.39, the new base price for been

"The index of prices paid by farmers including the cost of hired wages is 250. Multiply \$6.39, the new

ten-year average beef cattle base price, by 250 percent and you get \$16, which would be the modern-ized parity price of beef cattle in-cluding the factor of hired labor."

WASHINGTON—(P)— Rep. Clark
W. Thompson (D-Texas), who succeeded the late Joseph Mansfield, is
behind President Truman's food
conservation campaign.

When Thompson met Truman yesterday for the first time, the

Texan pledged the President cooperation "in whatever your program is, particularly this food conserva-

tion campaign."
Thompson described his visit with the President as "a very uneventful few minutes."

HOUSTON—(AP) —Speaking here last night, Gov. Beauford Jester

said he "would not be surprised" if

the federal government files suit against the State of Texas for its

He said further that he would not

be surprised if the Department of Interior seeks to exercise dominion

and control over the state's submerged oil lands under the rulings of the Supreme Court's decision in

Jester spoke at the American So-ciety of Mechanical Engineers' an-

the California case

Jester Gives Views

In Tidelands Case

Congressman Is **Behind Campaign**

how it would work as follows: "The average price of beef cattle from 1937 through 1946 was \$9.71. The 1937-46 average of the index of prices received by farmers is 152. Di-

cattle.

"For example, take beef cattle

YACHTS AND YACHT CLUB The Santana, their 65-foot sail-boat, and yachting are the Bogart's favorite topics of conversation. Bogie is still mad at Warner Brothers for putting him into a picture so he had to pass up the Honolulu yacht race. But he swears he'll be a contestant in 1948, when it's stag-

Right now he's the cabin boy on the Emerald Bay Yacht Club, the

"It was organized," Bogie explain-ed, "for show people who hate yacht clubs. There's no clubhouse, no dues, no membership fees, no dinner dances on Saturday nights, All it has is a flag and a commodore. Ward Bond is the current com-modore. Frank Morgan was the commodore until Bond stole his hat. Things get rather lively on Saturday nights, though, when all the film colony's boats are anchored off White's Point at Catalina Is-

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On Air Policy

WASHINGTON- (AP) -San An tonio's Rep. Paul Kilday is the only Texan on the Special Congressional Air Policy Committee.

Digressing from normal procedure, the joint Senate-House group met behind closed doors for its first hearing and limited testimony to that from top-flight witnesses.

While the committee as a whole has adjourned until Oct. 24, subcommittees will be working quietly in informal conferences with aeronautical authorities in the hope of being ready with some concrete recommendations when the full group again assembles.

The committee is the first such The proposed policy is intended to deal with agricultural production ittees on (1) combat aviation, seas:

the big subject of research. The cost of these studies and the cost learned there were three Texas boys would provide a "tremendous" cost of these studies and the cost in the group and they were all on widening of the market for such build ever changing styles is too their way to England and Europe to build ever changing styles is too their way to England and Europe to build ever changing styles is too foods as milk, eggs, meat, fruits and vegetables.

build ever changing styles is too different colleges as exchange stunding repair to be borne by private plane different colleges as exchange stunding companies. The somanufacturing companies. The so-2. Distribute surplus commodities lution to the problem may be found to public welfare agencies and for only in direct government subsidy of such abnormal costs, or in

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Rep. Olin Teague of College Staofficial body named to draft a long tion, en route to Europe with a range aviation policy since one House Committee studying general by Dwight Morrow back in economic and diplomatic conditions, 1923. Kilday is a member of sub- writes in his first letter from over-

part of its own food needs and America may again be threatened with price - depressing farm surpluses.

Carl C. Farrington, chairman of the department's Price Pohey and Production Adjustment Committee in Relation in the world one of production Adjustment Committee in Relation in the world of the world of the department is not in the world of th "Crossing the Atlantic on the

That is a matter of financing re-search and development of the lat-search and development of the latsearch and development of the latest improvements in aviation. He pointed out that it was the Army which proved the four-engine planes. Jet propulsion—is currently than the provided in the p

"Needless to say the singing of "The Eyes of Texas' in a group like every country is so very inter-3. Provide for a food allotment awarding of government contracts ested in the U. S. A. and how we do things and what we are going to

cluding Earl Slick of San Antonio. tor in the Associated Press Bureau

Excerpts from recent Agriculture Department reports Canned poultry -The quantity of poultry canned or used in canning August totaled 5,788,000 rounds, 47 percent less than the

product has belly the department. Joni—Construction of a citrus fruit laboration at tion of a citrus fruit laboration at tion of a citrus fruit laboration at the Chinese Communists will get material Russian aid in their civil war with the Chinese Nationalist government. The Chinese government long has maintained that the Russians are aiding the Chinese Park in the bettle for the great and ments of citrus juice in an e. for to determine what causes the flav to change after processing; investing cow would give much to have a gation of ways to process juice by freezing, and to retain color and

layor in canned juices. Hoof and mouth disease-Recent studies have shown that the problem of wild animals catching and spreading the hoof and mouth disease is not so grave as at first

The average land animal is about

Bolshevists Hold Huge Weapon In Form of Good Crops in East Meantime in America, and in other countries throughout the West-As communism intensifies its ern hemisphere, we may look for drive for world revolution we find an intensification of fifth-column

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Russia holding the whip hand at and spy activities. Reds will con-the outset in the European struggle, tinue in incite trouble between lain that the Moscovites and their satellites possess the great bulk of clers will spread the word that all the continent's current food resources, whereas the democracies of the Western area are suffering grave privation, including actual hunger.

That's the way vided things up crops on the whole in Eastern Europe, and bad ones in most So fortune hand-Bolshevists a mighty weapon with which compel, distres. knuckle under.

When folk are hungry, and especially when they see their children hungry, they will do most anything to secure food. Among the particularly vulnerable countries are their countries. Common and the particularly vulnerable countries. are Italy, Austria, Germany and France.

Bolshevism's heaviest initial as sault is expected to be made in Europe, and in the case of hard-hit Italy there is fear that the Bolsho vists may resort to revolution. Short of that, strikes and disorders are anticipated in an effort to achieve by force what can't be accomplished by moral-sussion. Britain, although badly hit by the economic

the crea research—A project aimed depression, is rather outside therapy of Apartment. A project aimed depression, is rather outside therapy of Moscow's big guns.

Another field of direct action will be Asia, especially in China and Korea. The big question of the moment in that area is whether the department. Reds in the battle for the great and rich territory of A:anchuria. Mosppet state wedged into the Northflank of China.

--- COMMERCIALS Jith's Studio

The U.S. State Department yes-terday said it is a "vital target" for spies, and announced a set of security principles calculated to make certain that no department employe constitutes a security risk. Classed as security risks are members of the Communist. Nazi and Fascist parties. Also named as a security risk is anyone who has close association with persons believed to be members of such par-

RISHOP IS NAMED

FRANKFURT-(P) - Dr. Martin Niemoeller, noted critic of Hitlerism, has been elected bishop of a new state-wide union of evangelical churches in the American occupied state of Hesse, church officials an-

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nual conference on petroleum me chanical engineering. Basket-like containers, into which burning pieces of wood were thrown, were used for lighting during the

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, 1112 Terrace, are the parents of a son. born Sept. 30. The child, who weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. Get new Army surplus blankets, \$5.95 each. Sportsman Shop. 112 E. Foster.

For Sale-New Brown Coney Fur Coat. Price \$100.00. May be seen at Edmondson Dry Cleaners." W. G. Waggoner, who is a student at Texas Tech, visited Saturday in the home of his father, M. F. Wag-

goner, 1336 Christine. •
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Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz of Blairstown, N. J., are guests in the home of Mrs. Mary F. Walker, Mrs. Seitz is Mrs. Walker's sister.

Roping tournament to be held Sat. and Sun. Sponsored by Pampa Roping Club. \$1000 in cash prizes to winning clubs Plan to attend.* The Varietas Club is holding a Rummage Sale. Oct. 11th at 303 S.

Glenn R. Hunsaker and Mrs. Margaret L. Michel, were married Tuesday in the office of Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry. The couple will make their home in Amarillo For Sale-12 Bass Accordion. A-1

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NAVY COURT MARTIAL

SAN DIEGO-(AP) - The sevenb:an trial board continued deliberaions today in the Navy court martial of Lt. (jg) Richard F. Gascolgne on charges of mistreating fellow war prisoners in Japan. The board, which has been hearing the case since Sept. 2. started celiberating soon after noon yes-

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Market Briefs

was evident. Dealings slowed at intervals. While the plus column was well populated at the close, losers were plentiful. Transfers for the full proceedings held to the vicinity of 550,000.

Touching highs for 1947-were Lukens Steel and Moore-McCormack Lines, in reflection of pleasing earnings forecasts; Mission Corp. and Pacific Western Oil, in further response to merger expectations.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred climbed several points on talk of a possible plan for the elimination of sizable dividends arrears on this issue. Ahead most of the time were laternational Paper, Electric Power & Light, American Smelting, Decre, U. S. Rubber, American Woolen and U. S. Gypsum.

Backward were Santa Fe South.

U. S. Rubber, American Woolen and U. S. Gypsum.

Backward were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Standard Gas 64 preferred, American Telephone, Philip Morris, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Youngtown Sheet and Standard Oil (NJ). Numerous pivotals were exceptionally narrow.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press
Airlines ... 73 9% 91
T & T ... 24 1575 1571
Worden 66 41% 487

CHICAGO WHEAT

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 - (P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.9549-3.0234, ** Oats No. 2 red 1.25-26. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.40-45; No. 2 white 2.50-55. Sörzhums No. 2 yellow nillo per 100 lbs 3.57-62.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(P)—Nervousness leveloped in the grain futures market oward the close today and best prices are not maintained. Trading fulleted down considerably from the arly burst which carried grains to

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7— (P)— USDA)—Cattle 13,000; calves 2100; steady to weak; medium grass steers odd lots grass heifers steady but on common steers which pre-nated in grass run: heavy sup-cows, market steady to easier; steady; stockers and feeders ly; large share grain fed steers orised good and low choice grades saales ranging from 27.50-29.50 nost part; heavy steers held above; comparatively few medium and rood.

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** KEEP OUT OF HIS SIGHT. AUNTY HIRED HIM TO BRING OUT TH' LAST OF TH' WILD SHORT-HANDED AN' IF HE SEES US HE'LL THINK CATTLE -- SHE SEZ HE'S TH' BEST BRUSH SHE WAS FIBBIN'! WHOLE COUNTRY! Dr.



A marriage license was issued

B. D. Cox and wife, Bertha Fay

Cox, to Melvin L. Ennis and wife,

Ada Dell Ennis, lot 1 in block 37,

Virgil E. Swain and wife, Ber-

James W. Kennemer and wife

J. Wade Duncan and wife. Ferne

C. H. Mundy and wife, Sallie B. Mundy, to J. W. Brummett and

wife, Lora M. Brummett, all of lots

M. W. Jones and wife, Jettie G.

M. C. Thompson and wife. Viole

Thompson, to W. C. Wilkerson and

Child, Wrecks Car

A mother's concern over the safe-y of her baby sent Mrs. J. R. Moore 309 E. Browning St., to the Worley Hospital shortly after 2:10 p.m. yes-

terday when the car she was driv ing crashed into two parked vehicles on W. Francis St. about 30 feet west of N. Cuyler St.
Police reported that Mrs. Moore was traveling south on Cuyler and

attempted to turn into Francis St

when her baby started sliding off the front seat to the floor. She grab-bed the infant, lost control of her car and careened into the right

front fender of a Studebaker pick-up owned by C. B. Thompson, Pam-pa, then slid off into the right rear of another parked car owned by Mary Eloise, 222 E. Brown St.

Mrs. Moore was taken to Worley Hospital in the police patrol car

where physicians said she suffered

bruises around the chest and ab-

Damage was estimated at about \$200 to the Moore 1936 Chevrolet sedan, about \$40 to the Eloise 1942 Chevrolet coach and about \$25 to

Thompson's 1947 Studebaker pick-

domen. She was reported as resting comfortably this morning. The baby

was uninjured.

Realty Transfers

Legal Records Marriage License yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Cecil Rufus Beckum and Neva Bevins .

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 7-(4) Cattle 4,300; calves 3,500; trade extremely slow; very small part of receipts
sold early to shippers and small killers, about steady; major fat drew
weak to unevenly lower bids; food fed
steers and yearlings 22,00-23,00; common to medium grades drawing bids
of 12,00-22,00; few good fat cows
15,00-16,50; common to medium cows
12,00-14,00; bulls 11,00-16,00; good and
choice fat calves 16,00-19,00; only few
higher; common to medium calves
12,00-15,50; stocker calves, yearlings
and steers 14,00-19,00; some choice
fleshy feeder yearlings averaging 49 Talley Addition. netta Swain, to Ruby Mae Cary, lot 11 in block 1, McMurtry Addi-Dorothy M. Kennemer, to J. deshy feeder yearlings averaging 449 Duncan, to William O. McDaniel and b topped at 22.50; stocker cows 13.00 800; butcher hogs mostly 50c in block 2, Dean Addition.

below Monday's average; sows around 50c higher; stocker pigs were unchanged; top 29.00 paid for good and choice hogs 490-270 lb; good and choice 160-185 lb 26.75-28.75; good 150 lb butchers downward to 26.00; sows 24.50-27.50; stocker pigs mostly 20.00-25.50.

Archie W. Law and wife, Mary Jo Law, to Charles R. McGahen, and wife, Iris Lucille McGahen, lots 44, 45 and 46 in block 22 of Wilcox Addition.

C. H. Mundy and wife, Sallie B.

Potatoes: Demand slow; market dull; Colorado Red. McClures \$3.50; Idaho-Oregon Russet Burbanks \$4.25; North Dakota-Minnesota Red River Valley Bliss Triumphs \$3.00; Washington Russet Burbanks \$4.40 4.43; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs \$3.10. Chimnesota Triumphs \$3.10. Chimnesota Red River Valley Rosamay Lynch, to Hail S. Smart and Dorothy Smart, westerly one-balf of the Smart, westerly one-balf of the Smart, westerly one-balf of the Smart Rosamay Lynch, to Hail S. Smart Rosamay Ly CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (P) — (USDA)-Potatoes: Demand slow; market dul Colorado Red McClures \$3.50; Idaho Bliss Triumphs \$3.10, Chippewas half of lot 5 of block 4, Crawford

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES Brooks, to H. W. Gooch, west 50 feet of lot 14 in block 3 of Finley-NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7-(A)- Cotton futures advanced here Monday on trade and speculative buying. Closing prices were steady 20 to 55 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close October . 31.51 31.78 21.51 31.48B

December 31.36 31.62 31.30 31.32-34

March . . 31.31 31.75 31.43 31.43-47

March . . 31.51 31.75 31.43 31.43-47 wife, Mary L. Jones, lots 4 and 5

31.47 31.72 31.46 31.43 30.95 31.17 30.87 30.87

wife, Maude Wilkerson, lots 15, 16 and 17 in block 21. Wilcox Addition NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7—(P)—Spo cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sale 8,604. Low middling 25.80, middling 30.80; good middling 31.30. Receipt 4,963. Stocks 111,332. Mother, Concerned Over Safety of

About 567 tons of water are required to produce a ton of dry clov-

policy statement, urging the U.N. to drop all other proposed solutions and concentrate on plans to

Poland's declaration made it clear co, and Dallas. Yugoslavia and Yzechoslovakia already had taken different positions as members of UNSCOP; Czechoslovakia supported the partition plan and Yugoslavia advocated a federalized state.

Man Fined on Charge Disturbing the Peace

Bobby Grant Abbott pleaded guilce and was fined \$100 and costs in County Court yesterday by Judge Sherman White.

Abbott is said to have gone to be present at the meeting to discuss with Chamber of Commerce the home of his former wife in an members of West Texas, procedures intoxicated condition and caused a in making a survey of the industrial disturbance.

time Abbott had been brought be- retary of the special sub-committee fore the Court on this charge.

Garcia, lot 2 in block 10. Southside The labor movement became a of San Angelo, is chairman. factor in politics in England more wife. Vera Alma McDaniel, lot 3

Quartet's Parade

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partition the Holy Land.

At the same time, Poland demanded action to permit immediate immigration of 250,000 European Jewish refugees into Palestine, despite vigorous Arab protests against further Jewish immigration.

Poland's position was outlined by partition the Holy Land.

November 22 has been set as the first annual Top o' Texas Parade of Quartets, to be sponsored by the local chapter of "The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.," Dr. Calvin Jones, president of the organization, anpresident of the president of the p

spite vigorous Arab protests against further Jewish immigration.
Poland's position was outlined by Josef Winiewicz before the General Assembly's 57-Nation Palestine Committee, which already had heard Uruguay and Panama support the partition plan and the Moslem Dominion of Pakistan line up with the Arabs in opposing it.
Winiemicz did not specifically accept the partition plan, but he expressed opposition to both the Arab plan for an independent Arab state and the minority recommendations of the U.N. Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) for a federalized state.

Poland's declaration made it clear that the eastern European countries were not fololwing a unified Soviet bloc policy on Palestine. Yugoslavia and Yzechoslovakia al-Schneider Hotel, and Dr. Jones has extended an invitation to those interested in joining the group of singers to attend the meetings.

Pampan to Attend Industrial Meet E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will leave tomorrow for Abilene where he will attend a meeting of ty to a charge of disturbing the merce—Santa Fe Industrial Dethe West Texas Chamber of Comvelopment Committee.

Santa Fe Railroad officials will needs of West Texas and the Tex-This was said to be the second as Panhandle, Wedgeworth is secin charge of making the arrange-

News Classified Ads Get Results.

Rodeo Directors To Study Report

An auditor's report of this year's Top o' Taxas Rodeo and Horze Show, held August 6-9, will be pre-sented to the directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show, and Fair Association, Inc., at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Chamber of Commerce office in the

City Hall, Plans for thee lection of officers and directors for the 1947-48 period and the setting of dates for the 1948 rodeo will be set at the meet-

The rodeo association is now three years old. Through the efforts of the association, with the cooperation of local civic organizations and merchants during these years, three successful rodeos have been pre-

Past rodeos have been declared tops, as far as the western type of entertainment is concerned, this area, officials have stated. The following are directors of the association: Wade Thomasson, Crawford Atkinson. Floyd Imel. E. O Wedgeworth, John Simms, Irvin Cole, John Haynes, Arlie Carpenter, Pat Murfee, Orville Christopher, Ralph M. Juillard, and Roy Sewell. Rex Barrett, Homer Taylor, O. W. Hampton, P. B. Wright, Paul Car-michael, Siler Hopkins, W. B

Meatherred, Paul Crouch, Dr. R. M Brown, J. C. McWilliams, W. D. Price, Chester Thompson, Charles Gunn, R. M. Samples, Frank Lard, T. Buck Hines. Cliff Vincent, Dr. M. C. Overton, Rev. Douglas Carver, Hank Breining, and Quentin Wil-

Texan Sells Oil Properties in State

HOUSTON—(P)— Sale by T. I. Larsen of Houston of his oil producing properties in Jim Wells County, Southwest Texas, to John B. Mills of Dallas and Mrs. D. Ad-ams of San Francisco, Calif., for a reported consideration of \$750,000 cash was announced here yesterday. The deal involves 16 oil wells in the Reynolds, Orange Grove and Wade City fields.

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Galveston Doctor to **Head Surgical Society**

GALVESTON—(P)—Dr. G. W. Eggers of Galveston today was the president of the Texas Surgio

Elected yesterday at the conclu-ing session of the Society's annu two-day meeting here, he succe Dr. Walter Stuck, San Antonio. Other officers named: Dr. E. P Bunkley, Stamford, Texas, firs vice-president; Dr. J. E. Clark Houston, second vice-president; Dr. C. B. Carter, Dallas, reelected treas-urer, and Dr. T. G. Blocker, Galves-

ton, reelected secretary.
Dr. George W. Waldron, Houston, was elected to the Society's coun-

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Attorney Relates 'Story' of Trip

Listeners in the district clerk's office this morning stood in awe, and half belief, as Attorney Walter Rogers told of his trip to Cleveland, O., several weeks ago to attend the National Bar Association meet-

Atty. Rogers related that he had traveled from Pampa to Chicago Ly train and from there to Cleveland by air in a C-47. The plane ran into a storm between Chicago and Cleveland, the former D. A. said. and hit one of the blackest storm clouds he ever saw. In the storm the ship dropped about 1,000 feet causing all of the passengers to get air sick but himself. He added the stewardess flew up and hit the

ceiling as the plane dropped. According to Rogers the plane was delayed an hour at Cleveland

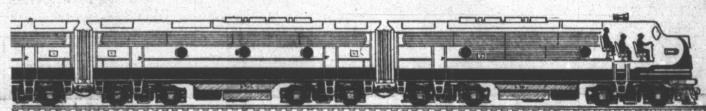
He still insisted he was the only one not affected by the bumpy air.

As one gets nearer the earth's magnetic poles, the pull on the compass needle becomes weaker.

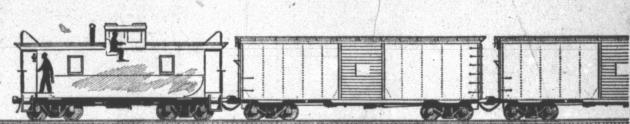
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2 BRAKEMEN AND 1 CONDUCTOR COMPLETE THE CREW OF THIS TRAIN One brokemen usually rides in the lecomotive in freight aprilice



-BUT THE UNION LEADERS WANT 15 EXTRA "SITTERS" ON THIS TRAIN . . . 3 ENGINEERS, 3 FIREMEN, 6 BRAKEMEN AND 3 CONDUCTORS . . . TO GO ALONG FOR THE RIDE AT FULL PAY!

It's to your interest to know about this proposed feather-bedding!

For sheer feather-bedding, this mock work proposal takes the cake. But it is only one of 44 "rules" demands filed by the leaders of the operating unions. If all these demands were granted, they would cost the railroads an added BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

Increased Wages, Too

On top of these "rules" changes, the leaders of the operating unions have filed an additional demand for a wage increase of over 30 per cent. If granted, this would be an added cost to the railroads of \$400,000,000 a year.

\$468,000,000 To Non-Operating **Employes**

In addition to this, an Arbitration Board has just granted a wage increase of 151/2 cents an hour to the million employes represented by the 17 non-operating unions. This will cost the railroads \$468,000,000 a year.

Where Will The Money Come From?

Where will all the money come from to pay these increases? They total several times as much as the railroads made in 1946 or will make in 1947. In July, the railroads filed an appli-

cation for increased freight rates to close the gap which then existed between wage and material costs, and railroad revenues. Since then it has been necessary, because of further increases in wages and material costs, to supplement that petition and to ask for an additional freight rate increase. No other course is open;

Railroads Do Not Run For **Employes Alone**

Railroads are operated for the benefit of not one, but several groups-shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public. The interest of all must be served-and that cannot be done unless the railroads can operate efficiently and economically, and unless they are allowed to earn sufficient revenue to provide the kind of transportation service this country MUST HAVE.

WESTERN RAILROADS

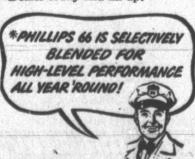
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Scoutmasters Set **Round Table Meet**

A Scoutmasters' round table for the Santa Fe Trail District will be held tomorrow night at 7.30 at the City Hall. Huelyn Laycock will pre-

Plans will be made for the council encampment to be held at Lake Mc-Clellan Oct. 18 and 19.

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

Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at

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provisions of Section 10, House

Lefors, Texas. CENTRAL DRUG By T. H. Forde

Administration Proposes Policy to Give People What They 'Want and Need to Eat'

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday through Friday) HOLLYWOOD—Fuzzy Wuzzy is fuzzy again Or, Humphrey Bogart has all his hair back.

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A few months ago Bogie almost joined Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and other members of the Hollywood Dome Doily set. Bogie's hair started coming out

in handfuls and the screams of his posses, the brothers Warner, could heard all the way to Catalina Island on a quiet day.

Baby Bacall looked at the guy

went out and bought him a phono-graph record titled, "Fuzzy Wuzzy prices about where it is now.

Bogle pulled a yachting cap down over his ears and went to a doctor. medico looked him over and

"A vitamin deficiency. We'll give you some shots. Don't worry. You can qualify for the House of David baseball team yet." SLIGHT CASE OF FUZZ

Bogie took the shots, played Fuzzy Wuzzy Wasn't Fuzzy Was He" to the horror of the brothers Warner, insisted the doctor told him the same thing had happened to a num-ber of people who had worked at Warner Brothers studio, and continued to wear his yachting cap pulled

Finally a fuzz appeared. Bogie is now happily displaying his new luxuriant crop of hair.

"Dark Passage" is the current Bogart-Bacall team vehicle and, as heavy necking and some heavy lywood restaurant and then one heavy necking and some heavy them with Bogic playing an estaurant and then of them with Bogic playing an estaurant and then of the heavy helping with Bogart, we like the idea of the heavy helping with Bogart, we like the idea of the heavy helping with Bogart, we like the idea of the heavy helping with Bogart and the idea of the heavy helping with Bogart and the idea of the heavy helping with the helping with usual the Bogarts go in for some caped conviet and Baby helping him avoid the blood apples against a San Francisco background.

romancing. A couple of kids got his autograph one night outside a Hol-

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Congress, in framing a long-range farm policy, take steps to see that people get what they "want and need to eat."

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The Agriculture Department said there should be a "floor" under food consumption and that Congress should find ways to "prevent consumption from falling below that level."

And in order to give farmers a fairer share of the national income, the department told the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, the parity formula for farm prices should be brought up to date.

The department's plan was offered for the congressional committees to study in their current investigations of ways to keep American agri-

Has New Namesake

sake to prove it.

EL MONTE, Calif.-(P)-Po-

liceman Joseph Ervin is pretty

versatile, and he has a name-

Mrs. Dolores Del Real, 20, in a hurry to get to a hospital got

only as far as the police sta-tion yesterday and, with Ervin

as acting midwife, gave birth to

a seven-pound, six-ounce boy

which she gratefully named

presented the detailed proposais.

quate diet at reduced prices, using

coupons redeemable in retail food

4. Encourage the use of agricul-

tural products by industry.
5. Intensify research to increase

knowledge of nutrition and improve

food habits, as well as decrease

costs in the production and distri-

The new parity formula, if adopt-

ed by Congress with farm labor costs included in the computation,

would raise the parity price for beef cattle from \$12.50 to \$16 a hundred-

On the other hand cetton parity would drop from 29.30 cents a pound

A parity price is intended to give

two figures-the index of prices

price received by farmers for the

commodity during the base period. "For example, take beef cattle,

his home—is 237 percent of their

average price in 1909-1914.

"So the index of prices paid is 237. Multiply \$5.42, the price of beef cattle in the base period, by 237 percent and you get \$12.80, the present parity price of beef cat-

In modernizing the formula, the department suggested the 1937-41

period should be used for the index of prices paid by farmers and that the relationship among parity prices for any year be determined by the use of the averages of farm prices

during the previous 10 calendar

The department conceded that

the thing is complex, but explained how it would work as follows: "The average price of beef cattle from 1937 through 1946 was \$9.71.

The 1937-46 average of the index of prices received by farmers is 152. Divide \$9.71 by 152 and we obtain \$6.39, the new base price for beef

"The index of prices paid by farmers including the cost of hired wages is 250. Multiply \$6.39, the new ten-year average beef cattle base price, by 250 percent and you get

\$16. which would be the modern-ized parity price of beef cattle in-cluding the factor of hired labor."

WASHINGTON—(P)— Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-Texas), who succeeded the late Joseph Mansfield, is behind President Truman's food conservation campaign.

When Thompson met Truman yesterday for the first time, the Texan pledged the President coop-

eration "in whatever your program in, particularly this food conserva-

Congressman Is **Behind Campaign**

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to 26.25 cents.

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culture healthy. Looking to farm problems after Versatile Policeman the present world food crisis has passed and crop surpluses again may depress prices, the department

suggested: 1. Far-reaching revisions of the parity formula which would generally tend to lower the parity prices of grain crops and raise parity of she married one morning after he had combed most of his hair onto had combed most of his hair onto hat reason floor and promptly new formula, the department said,

2. Authority to use acreage allotments and marketing quotas to meet emergencies for individual commo-dities. The department said it would expect that quotas would be used only when producers approved them by a two-thirds vote.

3. More direct governmental price supports at a moderate level "to give farmers needed price assur-

4. A strong program of adjustable price supports, so that agricultural production can be keyed to changing demands as rapidly as

5. A program of government loans and an ever-normal granary.

6. Authority for an expanded program of marketing agreements "to

provide orderly marketing and reduce price fluctuations." 7. A foreign trade program "which would give us a market for such cotton, wheat, tobacco, lard, rice

When you kiss we know it's real." Baby smiled approval. But her

Bogart started to say Then he seemed to remember omething and looked at Baby

Bogart started talking about something else and Baby dooked just like Stan Laurel looks after just like Stan Laurel looks after Oliver Hardy has slipped on a banana peel. Bogart never got back to Miss Scott. YACHTS AND YACHT CLUB

The Santana, their 65-foot sail-boat, and yachting are the Bogart's topics conversation. Bogie is still mad at Warner Brothers for putting him into a picture so he had to pass up the Honolulu yacht race. But he swears he'll be a contestant in 1948, when it's stag-

Right now he's the cabin boy on most exclusive yacht club in the world,
"It was organized," Bogie explain-

farmers the same purchasing pow-er they had in some previous favored, "for show people who hate yacht clubs. There's no clubhouse, no dues, no membership fees, no dinner dances on Saturday nights, All it able period, usually 1909-1914. The department explained it this way: "Present parity price for any com-modity is determined by the use of has is a flag and a commodore. Ward Bond is the current commodore. Frank Morgan was the commodore until Bond stole his hat. paid by farmers and the average Things get rather lively on Sat-urday nights, though, when all the film colony's boats are anchored off White's Point at Catalina Is-The average price of beef cattle from August 1909 through July 1914 was \$5.42 per hundred pounds.
"The price of the basic things farmers buy today—the things used in his farming and consumed in

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To Committee On Air Policy

WASHINGTON- (AP) -San Antonio's Rep. Paul Kilday is the only Texan on the Special Congressional Air Policy Committee.

Digressing from normal procedure, the joint Senate-House group met behind closed doors for its first hearing and limited testimony to that from top-flight witnesses.

While the committee as a whole has adjourned until Oct. 24, subcommittees will be working quietly in informal conferences with aero-nautical authorities in the hope of being ready with some concrete recommendations when the full group again assembles.

and certain fruits and vegetables official body named to draft a long as we produced beyond our domes-1923. Kilday is a member of sub-committees on (1) combat aviation, seas: to deal with agricultural production after Europe is able to meet a large and (2) military and civil transpart of its own food needs and portation. America may again be threatened Although the full committee dis-

cussions so far have been closed to with price - depressing farm sur-Carl C. Farrington, chairman of the department's Price Policy and Production Adjustment Committée, some time ago.

The department statement made That is a matter of financing rethese specific suggestions as means search and development of the latof spurring co.sumption:

1. Petala and expand the school est improvements in aviation. He pointed out that it was the Army lunch program. The program now which proved the four-engine reaches only about one-fourth of planes. Jet propulsion is currently school children, the department the big subject of research. The said, and expansion to all schools said, and expansion to all schools would provide a "tremendous" of installing tools and equipment to widening of the market for such build ever changing styles is too foods as milk, eggs, meat, fruits great to be borne by private plane and vegetables.

2. Distribute surplus commodities lution to the problem may be found and the problem may be found as a standard of the problem may be found to public welfare agencies and for program to give low income fami-lies the food necessary for an ade-

Appearing before the full committee immediately after it organized and elected Senator Brewster high ranking Army, Navy and Air Force officers, experts and execu-tives of airlines and air passenger and freight transport companies, in- a year ago. Hickerson was an edi-80 percent water.

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cluding Earl Slick of San Antonio.

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Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, en route to Europe with a range aviation policy since one House Committee studying general headed by Dwight Morrow back in economic and diplomatic conditions,

"Crossing the Atlantic on the pounds, the public, it is understood that long, 120 feet wide and about 250 recognized and discussed It carries 2,000 passengers now and

"Last night I walked through the ort side garden lounge and a group of about 15 American boys over in corner started singing 'The Eyes of Texas' dedicated to Congressman Teague and upon investigation I learned there were three Texas boys n the group and they were all on their way to England and Europe to different colleges as exchange stu-

"Needless to say the singing of school lunches.

3. Provide for a food allotment program to give low income fami
only in direct government subsidy of such abnormal costs, or in a group like every country is so very interested in the U.S. A. and how we do the program to give low income fami-

> Clayton Hickerson of Corsicana has resigned as secretary to Rep. tary of Defense James Forrestal, Teague to return to the newspaper

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depression - is rather outside the

Another field of direct action will

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range of Moscow's big guns.

THAT'S A BIG ORDER FOR

FOUR BUCKS

BUNCH OF SMOKE

Excerpts from recent Agriculture House Committee studying general Department reports: Canned poultry - The quantity of poultry canned or used in canning August totaled 5,788,000 47 percent less than the

Queen Elizabeth is like traveling in amount canned in August of 1946. a floating hotel. It is the largest Of the 1947 figure, 401,000 pounds ship in the world, to cr 1,000 feet were turkey, the remainder chicken. Better peanuts -The department agreement was reached that one of feet in depth. It has 14 decks which will see to improve the quality of the biggest problems is one which It carries 2,000 passengers now and development of the state of the st

Woof research-A project aimed at improving the competitive position of dowestic wool through the marketing of a skirted and sorted product has been undertaken by the department.

Citrus fruit laboration-Construction of a citrus fruit laboration at Pasadena, Calif... has been authorized. Contemplated studies there include: analysis of the volatile elements of citrus juice in an effort Russians are aiding the Chinese to determine what causes the flavor Reds in the battle for the great and ested in the U. S. A. and how we do things and what we are going to gation of ways to process juice by freezing, and to retain color and flavor in canned juices.

Hoof and mouth disease-Recent studies have shown that the problem of wild animals catching and spreading the hoof and mouth diease is not so grave as at first

The average land animal is about

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE Pampa News, Wednesday, October 8, 1947 **Bolshevists Hold Huge Weapon** In Form of Good Crops in East Meantime in America, and in other countries throughout the West-As communism intensifies its ern hemisphere, we may look for drive for world revolution we find an intensification of fifth-column

Russia holding the whip hand at and spy activities. Reds will con-the outset in the European struggle, tinue in incite trouble between lain that the Moscovites and their bor and employer, while fellow trav-satellites possess the great bulk of elers will spread the word that all the continent's current food resour- is well, ces, whereas the democracies of the

ces, whereas the democracies of the Western area are suffering grave privation, including actual hunger.

That's the way dame nature discounting the continue of the continue ided things up Classed as security risks are members of the Communist. Nazi and Fascist parties. Also named as a security risk is anyone who has close association with persons believed to be members of such parthis year — good crops on the crops on the Europe, and, bad in most parts of the west. So fortune handa mighty weapon BISHOP IS NAMED with which

FRANKFURT-(P) - Dr. Martin Niemoeller, noted critic of Hitlered peoples to DEWITT MACKENZIE ism, has been elected bishop of a new state-wide union of evangelical When folk are hungry, and especially when they see their chil- churches in the American occupied dren hungry, they will do most any-thing to secure food. Among the neunced today. are Italy, Austria, Germany and

Bolshevism's heaviest initial assault is expected to be made in Europe, and in the case of hard-hit. Italy there is fear that the Bolshovists may resort to revolution. Short of that, strikes and disorders are Without Calomel - And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go anticipated in an effort to achieve

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world be Asia, especially in China and Korea. The big question of the moment in that area is whether the Chinese Communists will get

material Russian aid in their civil war with the Chinese Nationalist government. The Chinese govern-ment long has maintained that the PHARMACY Is Our rich territory of A:anchuria. Mos-cow would give much to have a Profession suppet state wedged into the North-era flank of China. Prescription Delivery FOR RENT—Wheel Chairs, Bed Pans, Crutches, Baby Scales. PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY 119 W. Kingsmill Phone 192

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Thompson described his visit with the President as "a very unexentful few minutes." ion campaign. Jester Gives Views

In Tidelands Case HOUSTON—(P)—Speaking here last night, Gov. Beauford Jester said he "would not be surprised" if the federal government files suit against the State of Texas for its

He said further that he would not be surprised if the Department of Interior seeks to exercise dominion and control over the state's submerged oil lands under the rulings of the Supreme Court's decision in

Jester spoke at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' annual conference on petroleum mechanical engineering.

Basket-like containers, into which burning pieces of wood were thrown

was the mass of the care

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WASHINGTON

nissions serving overseas, especial-

y in South America, are not earn-

ing expensive keep or making

friends, for their employer-Uncle

gent and casual but curious travel-

Under our program of keeping

any unfriendly nation—Russia—off the soil of the Western Hemis-

phere, our staffs are supposed to

train and instruct local forces in the

use of U. S. equipment which Wash-

ington has turned over to them on

SOUGHT-For all these under-

standable purposes, these missions

have been enlarged so that even

Paraguay, Ecuador-now have more

Wars I and II. They are stumbling

other luxuries at far less then they

sell for in the States. South Ameri-

can prices, especially for food, are

So, these assignments are among

eagerly sought. You have to be a

buddy of the brass" to get them.

DELINQUENCIES-This selective

process has operated so that there

hand than captains and lieutenants

of noncommissioned rank.

can "country club set,"

hold

more colonels and majors on

nd qualified technical specialists

Few have been picked for their

knowledge of or interest in the

local classes in English, which the student Army cannot understand.

They consort with the small, Ameri-

hardly any attempts to establish lo-

cal roots or contacts. There are ex-

ceptions, but only a few.
When these conditions are blought

to the attention of Army higher-ups, they reply that, & spite the

from getting a strategic foot-

ALOOF-The aloof attitude which

Army-Navy agents assume abroad is not peculiar to them. It seems to

be a trait of Americans who serve

overseas in peacetime Except for

a few, they don't "mix." They re-

London or Paris, Naturally, the local officials,

Germans before they were ousted

on the eye of the recent conflict. That explains the trade and politi-

Now, in view of our anti-Russian

South America is looking up as a

rade prospect, it hurts even more.

DEMANDS-The State Depart-

cal advantages they enjoyed.

time for soldiering.

people at home.

fort to become a "good neighbor."

Unless European workers get down them and the workers they long so much as the promise of such

to work, we will be throwing away have fooled with fake promises will programs.

Marshall Plan money we appropriate come to an end. The Socialist throne Throughout Western Europe there

which our own socialistic govern-

industries are working four days er the men who rose to power on dued voice of the U. S. taxpayer, a week, with sit-down time all impossible something-for-nothing the man who must foot the bill, can

promises can get their people down

to hard work. France is a few

Keep Plans Separate

British workers, in effect a part of weeks, perhaps a few months, be- rectly-is trying to make clear the

If we are willing to dig down for

production shortages in Europe for

Before we do any more talking

ment has bolstered will melt away. the Marshall Plan by anti-Commu

Britain is now approaching this nist leaders and so much ribbing of deadline. We soon shall see wheth-them by Communists that the sub-

"cushiest" and most

officers than Washington had

their monthly pay. Their

comparatively cheap.

the Army's

maneuvers.

extremely generous terms.

That sweeping observation

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They Whitewash It, **But It's Same Thing**

It should surprise no one that th Soviets have formed the so-called "Information Bureau" to operate from the land of their nine satellites. On the other hand, we should

We should be pleased because we know that nothing new has been added, but only the old labels have been thrust out into the wind, and all the world can see the true col-

or of the Russian ilk. Nothing new has been added, but old line has been touched up a bit. The old line about capitalism' taking bread from the mouth of the man in the street is now improved include all the people of The Marshall Plan, says Moscow, i nothing more than a means of giving the people of Europe a ride for fall. Americans rich off the project, rues Moscow.

Ingrained intolerance and de-termined isolation of the Russian mind is not better exemplified than at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. There, Marxist dialecticians. Gromyko Vishinsky, and lesser mouthpieces the unctuous Manuilsky, play their parts-in response to the puppet-string-pulling from Moscow
They harangue in the best chestceating vituperative of the Muscovites. They hold on to the old line

We say these things because they are the things we believe about our dangerous gyrations toward a war that we do not want. We say them because they are our convictions and as hadly as we deplete the facts, we feel that the people who read our paper here in the Panhandle should have the benefit of our opinion-for whatever it is

The "Information Bureau," - say the Communists following eeting at Belgrade a few days ago, is being formed in view of the fact that war is more imminent than it was a few months ago-and the people ought to be informed (they say). Of course, we do not succumb connivances without struggle. We know, and the ws, that the "Bureau" is nothing more than the old Communist In ernational conceived by Lenin and implemented by Stalin. We know work is to coordinate the effort of the various Communist "cells, only in Europe but in other parts of the world as well.

He're glad they brought it out in the open, even though they do tractive capitals like Rio. Rome, try to feel us with a white-wash ne like "Information Bureau."

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN I was interested to read that an Australian hairdresser has been telling us American women what to do with our hair. I thought an Australian famil-

iar with kangaconstruction might have some ideas ascinating pouches into hair where tle could carry keys and com-

However, all he said was that we must learn to relax because nerves affect the hair's condition. I know just what he means, having watched women at a bargain sale. When two of them spot the same bargain, this they've snatched each other practically bald.

be afraid it would hurt his business to admit that calm nerves and lovely looks go 'together. may go to a hairdresser and hear some women in the next booth discussing her in a way that will wreck her nerves completely.

Thirty billion, billion electrons weigh one ounce.

to get Europe back on its feet

Dollars will not rebuild Europe.

French men and women in key

through the day for smoking and

will require manpower.

years ago cut their work week to line.

U. S. "loans" so far have made it

Socialist political leaders to hold

EUROPE'S 4-DAY WORK WEEK

the Socialist-Labor government, two hind Britain in reaching the dead-

oitter fight would force the self- succeed in maintaining the Social-

pitying employes, long used as po-litical pawns and now tempted by nation resented by vast cross sec-

are forced to turn on their own con-

stituents and demand a return to an honest 44-hour week—which is TO-WORK PROGRAMS ACTUAL-

Communist promises, to get down to a full week's work.

for French and British 16 or 20 billion dollars to make up

jobs by continuing to coddle workers. Nothing short of a exactly nothing. We will simply

en the Socialist governments about Marshall Plan money, there-

principal solution to Europe's LY IN OPERATION in the needy questing.

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC the news news behind

By RAY TUCKER
MILITARY — American military Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Men are never so likely settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." - Southley's Colloquies,

The Mis-Educated Tafts

The more I read the statements made by the late William Howard Taft, former President and Chief Justice of the United States, and his two sons, Senator Robert and Charles P., the more I am convinced that they have never been educated. They are not realists. The sons, of course, were largely educated by their father.

smallest countries-Uruguay. Senator Robert Taft in a speech at San Francisco shows how little he knows about the cause of high permanent basis between World prices. It shows how loosely and over each other in their social carelessly and demagogically he uses words. He is quoted as saying They are paid faney salaries, what that his program for reducing with overseas allowances and the costs is discouraging wage increaslocal governments' contributions to es that would raise prices and for demanding that the manufacturers diplomatic status enables them to turn "excess profits" into lower buy American liquor, cigarettes and prices.

Mr. Taft nor no one else can define "excess profits." If there are great risks, there should be great

How Great Are The Profits?

No one can figure what profit have to be taken over a long perod of years. The National Industrial Conference working with the United States Treasury Depart ment Reports an Records has shown the profits of all manufacturers from 1925 to 1942 inclusive. The average canual profits on invested capital for these 18 years various nations' history, customs or was 3.67 per cent. The lumber and even their language. Many address woodwork products made an average of one-third of one per cent for these 18 years. The highest l. Ameri-making co and this classification showed an average of 5.24 per cent. These earnings are before the stockholder who receives any dividend from them pays the taxes on the income from dividends of these manufacturing concerns. Are these "Excess

missions delinquencies, they must be kept there to prevent Commun-Profits" Taft also recommends an in crease in sub-normal wages. He proposed that the minimum wage, set by the Federal law and be raised from 40 to 60 cents per hour. Taft stark blind? Doesn't ne know that the man who doesn't produce over 40 cents worth of wealth cant' receive more than 40 cents due to any law?

The Real Cause Of High Prices

gard their foreign assignment as only a temporary way station to a The real and only cause of high prices is that we have discarded the competitive system. This includes government interference. business men and people come to We have come to believe that cerrecognise and resent this cliquish tain individuals or certain groups and aloof attitude. The British, even now, move around, make are entitled to receive more for their services than other people riends and take orders. So did the are willing and able to do the same job for.

William Howard Taft, the father Senator Robert Taft and Charles P. Taft who is president

As an example of what they mean, ampaign there, and the fact that they insist upon a revolutionary revision of our educational system. A knowledge of South America today. they contend, is equally important as a study of the Greek, Roman, rism from S. A. observers because French, Spanish, Holy Roman, its diplomatic representatives are even the British Empires.

Yet, for one American boy or girl who has even heard of Simon partially responsible for these condi-They make heavy and unofficial Bolivar, the Great Liberator, ten know in detail of Alexander, Caedemands on the military missions— know in detail of Alexander, Cae-free airplane rides, attendance at sar, Charlemagne, Charles V., Napoleon and Wellington. social affairs, special favors to non-

UNDERSTANDING -They also aiplomatic friends-that leave little urge, as the basis of greater under-The double difficulty raises the standing between the Americas, the uestion of how seriously many teaching of Spauish and South Washington officials abroad take American history, literature, economakes them nervous and soon the Administration's movement to mics and culture in grade, high and curb Russia, including the sacri-fices of food and funds that have I should think a hairdresser would been asked already of the American Latin linguists at least as fluent as Henry Wallace.

If Congress agrees that EDUCATION—Informed students United States must assume of the problem maintain that the United States must change its tactics. With S. A. as a better market tute the Stars and Stripes for the than Europe or the Orient for many Union Jack in so many foreign ports years, they contend that the U.S. and climes, they think it must make a hard, conscientious ef- and essential that we educate our selves for the job.

is so much optimistic ballyhoo over

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This voice-if I interpret it cor

point that the taxpayer (and that's

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to keep Europe's men, women and

children from starving till next

the Marshall Plan and confused with

the fdea of trying to build a Social-

ist-coddled Europe which is not willing to rebuild herself.

first, then ask for aid, they will find

a much more willing spirit in Uncle

Sam-and will need far less help

If French and British mine and

send whatever food can be spared

hardly be heard.

by Upton Close

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff
The internationally known Gain ville Circus is a community affair, but another Texas circus is even more closely knit - the Garcia Bros. Circus, whose entire troupe

belongs to one family. The Garcia Circus is as widely known to Latin Americans of Texas as the Gainesville Circus is to An-

glo Americans. Three quarters of a century ago there were four such shows traveling in Texas. They were much like the troupes that once entertained the peasantry of Europe.

Just one remains—the Garcia Bros. Circus, with headquarters in San Antonio. It is preparing for its winter season, which will open in Floresville in October.

Trucks are being painted, properties repaired, and the comedy and acrobatic acts rehearsed Everyone connected with the circus is pected to lend a hand at any task. Manuel Garcia, patriarch circus, says his is the only Latin American circus of its kind in Texas at least outside the El Paso area We take his word for it.

The show was organized 20 years ago, when Manuel was a clown. The show has continued and grown, but still is composed of nothing Garcias, all related either by blood

marriage.
Manola, 31, is clown and pianist His son, Clyde, 8, is a trapeze artist and is billed as a star. Manola, Jr., is a comedian who mimies his father's act. Robert, 6, is a dance specialist.

Rudolph is master of ceremonies Esther and Consuelo are acrobats Virginia works on the trameze. De-lia on the 'a der May on the elas-tic web, Flo is a dancer, Pilar a wire walker and Raymundo a drummer and canvasman.

The children go to school while really are for any one year. They on the road. Esther, 23, went to 40 schools before she received her high school diploma in Corpus Christi. It's an exciting though rough life, and they love it.

of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, was one of the persons who helped bring on high prices. He evidently taught his sons to believe in government planning and government interference with the competitive system. Way back in 1921 in the American Steel Foundries case, William Howard Taft then Chief Justice said:

"Union was essential to give laborers an opportunity to deal on equality with their employer." He also said in a Supreme Court decision: "The strike became a lawful instrument in a lawful economic struggle.'

It might be lawful according to man made laws, but it is unlawful according to any moral or divine law. The strike is an attempt to get a fictitious wage by preventing those below from competing. It is this sanctioning of special privilege of class legisla-tion made by such men as William Howard Taft that has led the people to believe in the government attempting to regulate prices. That is what has caused high prices, Senator Robert Taft.

As John W. Scoville asked in considering Willam Howard Taft's "Equality in what? in statement, wealth? Must buyers and sellers have equal wealth? Am I oppressed when I buy a railroad ticket because I have less wealth than the railroad corporation? Am I oppressed when I buy a shirt in a department store because the owners of the store have more wealth than I have? Is it not true that practically every commercial transaction is between persons of unequal wealth? Did Justice Taft refer to equality of benefits? Is a parent oppressed because needs a doctor to cure his child more than the doctor needs his fee? Is the man who buys nitroglycerine tablets to save his life. oppressed, because his reed is great, while all the druggist gets

Bankruptcy Of Republican Party When we read the statements of Robert Taft and Governor Earl Warren and Thomas Dewey one begins to realize how bankrupt the Republican party is as to leadership. It will make very little difference whether we elect a Democrat or a Republican in 1948 if the Republican party is going to elect a man who advocates minimum wages and who is demanding that the manufacturers turn over excess profits into lower prices There is absolutely no need of any such demand by any government. There is no possible way of any manufacturer hoarding profits without eventually losing it.

The manufacturer has to dis-

is a few cents profit?"

tribute his wealth in one way or another, either in lower prices, better tools and machinery, and or higher wages, or by buying some luxury which furnishes capital to the man who is producing the lux-ury which turns the luxury into a mon necessity. Had it not been for the rich distributing their wealth by buying automobiles, airplanes, refrigerators and radios and what not when they were luxuries, these, with the exception of the airplane, would not have been the necessities of the common man, If we keep the politicians out of the competitive system, we may even have airplanes as a necessity for the common man.

Fin

harvest time. But he does not want emergency food program taken into THOUGHTFUL THIEVES

TOKYO- (P)-Thieves ransacked the home of Maj. C. L. Lecker of Santa Monica, Calif., from his brief case, which was among the loot, they extracted Major Lecker's ordfactory hands will get down to work ers home and left them on his desk.

> The Brazilian city of Santos i known as the port that coffee built. It handles about three-quarters of

than their planners have been re-(Copyright, 1947) Brazil's export crop. YES-I'M HAPPY TO SAY THAT HE'LL I HOPE YOU'RE





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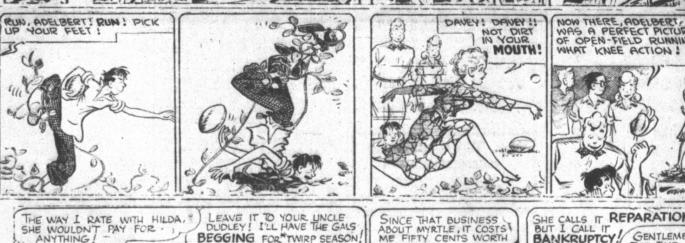
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Fesser-Hunt Marriage Takes Place in N. M.

PANHANDLE- (Special) - Mr nd Mrs. George T. Fesser are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mildred to E. M. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt of Eastland.

The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church of Roswell, N. M., on Sept. 16, with Rev. A. A. DuLaney, pastor of the church reading the service.

Miss Jane Cole of Amarillo, wear-

ing an apple green suit with white accessories, served as maid of honor, while Bill Close, also of Amarillo served as best man.

For her wedding the bride wore a British tan suit with tan and white accessories. Her only jewelry was a double strand of seed pearls. Mrs. Hunt was graduated from Amarillo High School and has been employed in the Potter County Tax or-Collector's office. She has been very active in 4-H Club work and has received state recognition as an outstanding 4-H Club girl, having represented District 1 at the State Fair last week.

Hunt is a graduate of Eastland High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abi-lene. He is associated with the Bell Telephone Company.

After their wedding trip to points in New Mexico the couple is at home

Panhandle News Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hopkins and daughter, Rae, of Antwerp, Ohio, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Ora Beiderwell.

Mrs. Page Harmon and children Ralph nad Georgia Bell of Claren-

don have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Harmon's mother, Mrs. G. W. Wigham, for the past week.

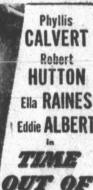
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SOCIETY

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Catholic Women Meet in Amarillo For Elevnth Annual Convention

Mrs. R. J. Kiser, 1309 Christine elected vice-president; Mrs. Genet., was re-elected president of the Loerweld, Hereford, secretary; Mrs. Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catho- J. T. Mellinger, Amarillo, treasurlic Women at the eleventh annual cr; Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Midland, parconvention of the council which liamentarian; and Mrs. M was held in Amarillo Sunday, Oct. den, San Angelo, auditor. Mrs. W. J. Daley of Amarillo was

The Social

WEDNESDAY 8:00 Style Show by Modeling School or Business and Professional Women at Mrs. Murtry's Studio, Mes-lames Margaret Dial and Elsie Cone

dames Margaret Dial and Eisle Cone hostesses.

8:00 St. Matthews Women's Auxiliary at Mrs. C. P. Ruckler's residence, 410 West Buckler.

THURSDAY

1:00 Executive Board Sam Houston Parent-Teachers Association at Sam Houston School.

1:30 Woodrow Wilson Executive Board meeeting in Mr. Yoder's office.

2:00 Sam Houston P-T A in School Auditorium. Auditorium. 2:00 Parent-Teachers Association

2:00 Parent-Teachers
Sam Houston School.
2:15 Woodrow Wilson P-T A Dr.
Douglas Nelson, guest speaker, Nursery will be provided for pre-school
childreh.
2:30 Horace Mann P-T A in school
auditorium. Panel discussion on 8:00 Circle 4 First Presbyterian church west room of church, All

members urged to be present. FRIDAY

2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club with Mrs.
E. R. Butler, 409 Magnolia.
2:30 Police Auxiliary with Mrs. Joe
Wikinson, 1124-Duncan.
2:30 Viernes Club with Mrs. J. S.
McBride at 602 East Foster.

SUNDAY

6:30 Business and Professional
Women's Guest Day Tea. City Club
Room. Hostesses Misses Leona Parkes,
Inež French, Juanita Suttle and Maage
Rusk.

Reds in Mexico Will Not Join With Others

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The general in Mexico says he doesn't believe there will be a war between the United States and Mexico. Secretary Dionisio Encina, discussing national objectives of the Communist Party, told reporters that the party had no connection with "international organizations nor is it interested in belonging to

any hemispheric organization Communists. The party had between 14,600 and 15,000 members in Mexico, he said. REA LOANS APPROVED

WASHINGTON—(P)—Rural Elec-trification loans stood approved today for extension of electrical service in two Texas farming areas, including Fort Belknap Electric Co-cperative, Olney, \$185,000, and Concho Valley Electric Cooperative, San Angelo, \$280,000.

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liamentarian; and Mrs. M. F. Bra

Delegates from the districts Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring and San Angelo were present for the High Mass offered by the Rt. Rev. J. A. Steinlage, at Sacred Heart Cathedral, which formally opened

The business session was presided er by Mrs. Kiser. Annual reports of the four district presidents and of the eight chairmen of standing committees revealed progress in all fields of endeavor. A symposium was presented on "Leadership in a Secularized World". This was under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. F. Roche, Pampa, assisted by Mrs. W. F. McNallen of Artesia, N. M. and Mrs. P. L. Bottoms of Amarillo,

past presidents Resolutions drawn up by a com mittee headed by Mrs. Lynn Boyd of Pampa were accepted, and convention went on record favoring formation and enforcement of an International Bill of Rights by the United Nations; encouraging renewed efforts to check the tide of communism and advance the cause of Christian peace, and the promo-tion and study of good citizenship; urging continued cooperation in the War Relief Activities Committee; and recommending that council af-filiates study the Church's teaching on race and combat all evidence and manifestations of race discrimination and hatred.

A banquet in the Crystal Bail-

room of the Herring Hotel marked the close of the convention. Mrs. J. J. Lane of Wichita, first president of the council, was toastmistress. She expressed amazement at Chapter of the growth and accomplishments of Association. the council during the past ten years and pointed out the privilege its members should feel in being a part of the 5,000,000 women working the past ten being a come address and explained the for rushing new members. Oct. 20 in the National Council. Vocal selections were given by Miss Margaret elevate the standards of the secretions were given by Miss Margaret elevate the standards of the secretions. Bromert and Ray McDermott, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Shepherd. duced the mistress of ceremonies, The principal address of the even-Mrs. E. E. McNutt. ing was given by His Excellency, the Most Rev. L. J. FitzSimon, Bishop served. Varied colored dahlias, yelof Amarillo. The program was low and white candles, and articles concluded by the singing of "Ameri- used by secretaries in their work ca." by the group. Those attendfrom Pampa were: Mrs. A. B. orations. Zahn, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Sullins, Mrs. H. F. Martin, Miss Ellen Keough, Mrs. Margaret Dial, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, and Mr. and Mrs. R.

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J. Kiser.

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214 North Starkweather for its regu-

of the meeting. Plans were made

for rushing new members. Oct. 20

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Pampa Secretaries Entertain Their Bosses at Festive Dinner Party

The Palm Room wa sthe scene of a Boss Night Dinner given Monday evening by the Top o' Texas Chapter of the National Secretaries

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Background music was furnished

were cleverly arranged as table dec-After the introduction of guests,

the group enjoyed several piano selections by Miss Joan Lunsford, a reading by Mrs. Homer Cone, and vocal selections by Bunny Shultz accompanied at the piano by Ken Bennett.

Those registering were Mesdames Homer Cone, Tommie Stone, Norman Fulps, Finis Jordan, Mildred Lafferty, Marvin Johnston, Beau-ford Norris, E. E. McNutt, Oran Payne, and Dr. Emily Hicks.

ern Natural Gas. They presented him with a wrist watch. The party which was held in Pampa was at-

Messrs, and Mesdames Tom Rose Magellan claimed the Philippine Jr., H. P. Dosier, D. H. Cobb, J. D. Islands for Spain in 1521 but col- Schroedel, Dallas Bewsher, E. O. onization did not begin until 1565. Wedgeworth, H. F. Longren, W. M.

New Officers Elected In Baptist Y.W.A.

The Young Women's Association of the Central Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Miss Mary Redus, 405 East Kingsmill, with Miss Doris Taylor, president in charge of the business. Officers were elected for the comng year and plans were made for formal installation of officers and initiation of new members which will take place on Oct. 20. The new members of the group are Bobbye Ruth Spears, Edrie Mor-rison, and Fara Mae Roenfeldt.

Announcement

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2 o'clock with guest speakers Mrs. Quenton Reynolds, Mrs. Knox Kinard and Mrs. Carlton Nance, who will speak on the subject, "Bet-Human Relations." Mott will give the devotional and special music will be presented by the Sam Houston Girl Scouts. Mrs. Emmit Osborne will be the leader for the program . Mrs. L. N. Atchison, president announces that a nursery will be available for the children during

The Executive Board will meet at o'clock. Woodrow Wilson P-TA Executive Board will meet at 1:30 Thursday in Mr. H. A. Yoder's office. The regular meeting will be at 2:15

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children. Anyone wishing to contribute toys to the nursery may bring them to the cafeteria on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

On the Radio

Tonight On Networks

NBC - 7 Dennis Day; 7 Duffy's Tayern; 8:30 District Attorney; 9:39 Jimmy Durante and Eddie Cantor.

CBS - 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8:30 Sweerley and Match, New Time; 9
The Whistler "Career; Man"; 9:30 Escape Adventure Drama.

ABC - 7:30 Vox Pop; 8 Abbott and Costello; 8:30 Jack Parr Comedy; 9
Bing Crosby Show.

ime.
CBS 2 Double or Nothing; 3:30
(inner Take All; 5:15 Discussion
What About High Prices"; 7:30 Mr.
cen's Drama; 9 Magazine Theater.
ABC 10:45 a. m. Ted Malone; 1:30
m. Bride and Groom; 4:30 (Repeat
30) Jack Armstrong; 7 Treasury
gent; 8:30 Darts for Dough.

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WET WASH

Ladies Collect Gifts for Boys

over by Mrs. J. C. Farrington. Mrs. W. D. Stock till gave a reading, "It's the Little Things That nation-are look-County." Members of the club brought socks, handkerchiefs, un-

derwear, and dish towels for Boys' Refreshments were served to the members present and two guests, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty and Mrs. T.

Fall Breakfast Is Given by B. G. K.

The BGK Club entertained its held here. new members with a breakfast Sunday morning, the first of a series of parties to be given in their honor. Miss Peggy Stephens, 1115 N. Russell, was hostess with Mesdames By- tremes of styling. ron Hilbun, N. L. Nichol, Todd Cone, John Keogh, Cal Pearce, Robert John Keogh, Cal Pearce, Robert Karr and Miss Jean Chisholm as co-hostesses. ever, were the youthful gowns of the bouffant-type, one of which was a "dream dress" of white net,

The entertaining room was decorated in fall colors with arrangements of pompon dahlias, Fruit baskets made of oranges

and tied with purple ribbon, carry-ing out the club colors, hot rolls, and coffee were served. Individual favors of standard coffee measures

New members honored were Mesdames Travis C. Lively, Jr., John Garman, George Cree, Jr., Bill Davis, Frank Fata, John Phelps, Miss Colleen Chisholm.

Members present were: Mesdames Ralph Hamilton, Robert Brown, Bob Dukat, Jean Haw, Freda Barrett, Parks Brumley, Myron Marx, Raymond Reid, L. C. McMurtry, Bill Bridges, Melvin Watkins, Maynard Johnson and Miss Frances Tindall of Houston, a former member, and Miss VaRue Dyson.

The Philippines main sources of income are agriculture, livestock, mining lumbering and fishing.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

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Designer of Lilibet's Bridal Gown Exhibits at Dallas Style Show

The Entre Nous Club met recently with Mrs. J. L. Stroope and daughter. Miss Donnie Lee Stroope. The business meeting was presided The business meeting the business me fashions the eyes of Texas-and the

> As winner of the Neiman-Marcus Award, conannually for distinguished exhibited gowns fit for a princess in the presenta-

interest.

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Hartnell

Cited for his versatility in creat ing fashions for both the young and the sophisticated, this designer presented gowns reflecting these ex-

Scene-stealers of the show, how sprinkled with sequins and over a sheath of silver lame. Worn with this spectacular gown was a saucy derby-type hat of silver lam veiled with white net.

Norman Hartnell was one of four designers upon whom awards were conferred for outstanding fashion contributions. Other award winners were Christian Dior, cited as "mas-

studio designer honored for her in-tegrity and high standards of good

In 1940, the Philippines had a total of 54,784 motor vehicles. After



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NEW YORK-At the end of the first big war there was so little always been a tough town.

I am not a buck ingenue, myself. As a scrawny little sprout in Exof wealth and distinction were seen called himself Chicken Duffy.

American on Madison Street who nection but I wouldn't believe that. now what a shock it was to the morcalled himself Chicken Duffy.

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vied all over the wild and wooly

It finally landed in Carson City by when the Governor of Nevada gave down. The ringside seats were \$50, a fine future but I never heard of a spectacular price and never to be him again. equalled. I believe, until Jess Wil-

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it refuge for the sake of the money were fighting in a paradoxical blizof the air of the minister who buried cago in 1904, I had been seriously a man implicated in beautiful let- iff appears to have been not exact- reserved his verdicts for article and others by Mr. Siler in this barn around 1904 and drew and much more about that quaint pictures of an amazing bantam-

Remember the time when you could est like a horse, bubbled-over with energy felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what in digestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood!" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, five, cell.

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vied all over the wild and wooly and they were very advanced en-West of that day because the hardy tertainment. The programs other-plays could truly be viewed as spar-ing after some melancholy happenfrontiersmen regarded it as an ob-scene proceeding, and a retreat to-scene proceeding, and a retreat to-

1903. The emulsion was flaking off arena. the desert sun looked as though they sport writers and a majority of the on the high stool beside a slate, he said have netted between \$2,500 newspaper opinions prevailed in the a sordid institution, betting which prize-fighting and racing it would attract, but with something zard. By the time we moved to Chi- settlement of bets except when there forbidden by law. For a subterfuge, was a particular agreement by the the bookmakers started a credit sys that these disorderly pleasures had been reduced to little pockets of Around the Corner. George Siler, even at the age of ten, sniffed the vidual journalists. There was low were informal, unwritten and oral resistance. Prize-fighting had been the referee, whose name appeared over the story of the fight in the box and the reek of rub stuff. There gamblers sometimes coiled their Not until after the fire the story of the fight in the box and the reek of rub stuff. There gamblers sometimes coiled their Not until after the fire the story of the fight in the box and the reek of rub stuff. Chicago Tribune, said with a note of taunting pride, that many persons of taunting pride, that many persons

scratchy, flickering movies of the about the time of the second of the about the time of the second of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight taken in Tunney-Dempsey spectacles in Chirunney-Dempsey spectacles in Chicago, in 1927. I was impressed by the excellence of Mr. Siler's journalism and nicely surprised, too, because I had never regarded him as ters. But Jack Curley, a versatile ly priggish. Tad Dorgan, the sport column the next day. I delighted voluptuary and a kind man, told page cartoonist, came barnstorming to disagree with him savagely be me that, actually, he had written to Chicago once and covered a fight cause he had a nasty advantage of old fighter, himself, who had gone event in the desert frontier which is simply lost now because nobody ever took the trouble to put it even took the trouble to put it ever took the trouble took the trouble took the trouble to put it ever took the trouble took the t ring rules which counted a round every time a gladiator went down for a rest. He was a nice fellow too, as I came to admit in the en

> he wrote like a prizefighter, whereas I, already, was showing symptoms

Pampa News, Wednesday, October 8, 1947 Fitzsimmons which toured the lit- under a statute called the Frawley of genius and would wither him with the circuit of fire-trap town halls Law, permitting 10 rounds but for- blue Tlames of sarcasm.

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Colorado is known as the "Centennial State" because it entered the union 100 years after the Dec

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Suspects Arrested In Safecrackings

TEXARKANA-(P)-Bowie Coun ty Sheriff W. H. Presley last night announced the arrest of two suspects in a number of safecrackings here within the last 30 days that

He said charges would be placed against the pair, one a white man

He said the men were arrested at 11:15 p.m. last night and that burglary tools were in their pos-session. He said the men made a statement in connection with the

None of the cash was immediate ly recovered, he said.

FLAMINGOS SURVIVE

HIALEAH, Fla.—(P) — Hialeah race track's famed flamingos came through the recent hurricane with-out a casualty. One group of birds formed a wedge on land, facing the wind, and the two other groups found shelter behind islands

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The Heraldry of the Range

HOW early-day cattlemen let their imaginations run wild to create brands which became symbols of proud possession By J. EVETTS HALEY ILLUSTRATED BY H. D. BUGBEE

The beginning of brands is almost lost in antiquity, though in the Southwest the practice came up the trail with Longhorn herds from Mexico. But the Anglo-Saxons, with their genius for simplicity, discarded the intricate and ornate symbols that marred the hides of scrawny herds and adopted characters of their own.

free reign, however, and their symbols came to show their personality and character. Fancy and even whim, as well as practicality, influenced them in their choices, until at last the story of brands is a legendary lore within

The simplest symbols of all were the Arabic numerals, like the extensive and salty Figure 2 of the Trans-Pecos. Other cowmen drew their characters from nature, like the Turkey Tracks, Terrapin, and Straddle-bug. "Fish" Anderson, on the Staked Plains, was never known by anything else because his brand was the tracing of a fish, and pretty game at that. Others took their theme from natural growth, like the Pine Tree and the Laurel Leaf. Some set their hearts and heads on objects of the range; the Muleshoes, the Pot Hooks, the Mill Irons, the Bridle Bits, and the ancient and honorable Spurs. Still others showed a touch of sophistication by taking the Wine Glass, the Doll Baby and the Dumb Bells, or a bit of national pride with the Flag, the Lone Star, and the Fleur-de-lis of France—though they called it "Flour de Loose.

But mostly they chose their brands from the capital letters of the language, often in combina-

They gave their imaginations tion to make them different-for each man's brand was distinctly his own. Some branded their names, like the Caseys of New Mexico with their KCs, and the distinguished English gentlemen, the Rowe brothers, with their RO range in the Panhandle. Some are remembered more for the brands they represented or owned than for their Christian names, like the Double Circle Kid of eastern New Mexico, and BQ (Barbecue) Campbell of Oklahoma and Kansas.

And in their fertile imaginations, cowboys and cowmen figured up variations never dreamed of by the makers of the alphabet, so that there were the Lazy S, Tumbling T, Flying V, Walking A, Running W. Steeple O, Rocking D, Cross L, and many others-all perfectly legible to a cowboy, but testing the imaginative and interpretative genius of an Egyptian antiquarian.

Great range enterprises and institutions, conceived and carried to immense proportions by bold and able men, were known by their brands. In many cases the men who made them are forgotten, but their brands live on-the IJ, the Bell, the XIT, the Rocking Chair and many another.

Nothing has intrigued the imagination of the cow country like the

Another Powerful Southwestern Brand...

story of brands. Names are sometimes commonplace but brands for great outfits known only by their brands-"the Box T boss, the T Anchor stray-man," "the JA haymaker," "the XIT windmiller," 'the Circle Dot horse rustler." Good cowboys delighted to be known by their brands. They worked without regard for hours and weather in looking after the cattle that bore them. A "thirty dollar a month" cowpuncher would look over a stray herd, pick out the stock of his millionaire employer, and proudly and possessively say: "That's our brand," and he would fight and die for it. In fierce pride in their outfits, and personal loyalty to the men who hired them, there has been nothing in modern history quite like it.

The old world had its armorial patterns—its coats of arms embroidered in its banners and embossed upon its shields - the marks of chivalry at home and daring in the field. The silversmiths had their hallmarks, which are still standing guarantees of supreme artistry and skill. The grandees of once great and gracious Spain had their rubrics-the distinctive flourishes with which they signed their names. But the Western World has its brandsthe heraldry of the range.

Usually short and always symbolic, they catch the eye of the man who rides or runs, and trace their patterns on the scripts of memory with an impact that is fast and hard. They hold a fascination for those who have never owned a cow or ridden a horse.

But for those who have, brands are first of all a mark of proud never are. Men worked for years possession. And proper pride always goes with honest ownership. A cowboy on a good horse sits up in his saddle like a line-bred member of royalty, and gently plays with his reins like a wellbred lady plays with her gloves. Pride induces care and enhances quality. A good brand comes to carry compulsion for future excellence. It is impossible to conceive a cold-blooded horse from the Running W strain that produced Assault, or a common steer flaunting the belegened 6666 brand. So men are proud of their brandsbrands upon racing horses tearing out their noble hearts to gain the rail, brands upon fortunes in beef marching to distant markets, and even the brands of "cowboys without any cows" — brands stamped in the leather of their saddles and inlaid with silver on their spurs.

And now at last as the courage and character that built the West in the name of great brands has become more generally known, these have been seized up as legitimate matter in the artistic world of design.

They have been used to decorate public buildings, boldly to embellish stationery and fine print, and to grace with suggestive and significant pattern everything from linen to crystal in hospitable Western homes. Brands have thus become cherished parts of the western tradition, legends of effort and adventure, and symbols of quality and success. Surely they are the shining heraldry

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