Solon Terms Question 'Human Survival in Free Society'

Conspiracy **Against Cuba** Is Broken Up

Cuban Army authorities said today that a 1,500-man expeditionary force poised to overthrow President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic had been broken

Col. Oscar Diaz, the Army's chief investigator, said some of the plotters, after their plan to invade the Dominican Republic had failed, had conspired against the Cuban government.

The Cuban Senate immediately launched an investigation of the whole affair. Col Diaz said he had turned over to the supreme tribunal many documents in the case.

Diaz said 360 members of the expedition had been picked up.
naked, unarmed and without food and water, on Guinchos Cay, a sandspit 50 miles off the north Cuban coast, 300 miles east of Ha-vana. He said 11 bombing planes also were seized. The men brought to the camp prison at Camp Columbia, Army headquarters in

They said they were put down on Cay after refusing to obey an order from the expedition's commander-issued after the party put to sea—to attack the Cuban Navy if it were sighted.

Gen, Genovevo Perez, the Cuban Army's chief, announced after a conference with President Ramon Grau San Martin that two of the expedition's ships had surrendered at Antilla, an east coast Cuban port not far from the extreme northern tip of the island.

These ships, bearing about 800 more men, were brought to Havana early this morning. Gen. Perez said. Col. Diaz said the expeditionary force, composed many of Dominicans nezuelans and Cubans, was headed by Orlando Masferrer, a Cuban who had been expelled from the Communist party. Diaz said the same man headed the alleged conspiracy against Cuba.

Diaz, after informing reporters Wheat for Europe ference, permitted the reporters to **Committee Will** See CONSPIRACY, Page 8

Judge Appeals For Publicity In Juvenile Cases

ently urged a change in that state's laws prohibiting the publication of names of persons under 18 that are involved in crimes, according to an in Editor and Publisher weekly trade magazine of the news-

Circuit Judge Lewis H. Miller in the Church World Service, interis charge to a Grand Jury made denominational relief organization, the following observation:

"Newspapers by exposing facts will be handled by that agency, Rev. about crime conditions provide nec- Norris said. essary public information to bring about reformation. If the public is local elevators to receive wheat or transfer of wheat credits.

Arrangements have been made for local elevators to receive wheat or transfer of wheat credits.

Battle of Britain.

Cripps, whose n was announced la it can't be expected to move toward any reduction in criminal offenses.
"The sunlight of investigations carry out solicitations, and approxithrown on criminals is the most ef- mately 40 men will be engaged in fective method of suppression I this work.

Judge Miller asserted later, "Juveindicated their desire to help in the
drive are George Scott, John B.
Hesse, Hubert H. Keahey, A. A. and bounds in the last few years, and until we make known the facts this type of crime will continue to

One answer lies in publicity to haft the trend. We can't expect to do much reforming when the delin-Ralph quents are lost."

Several newspapers throughout the nation also have been urging the movement to publicize names of juvenile delinquents in the hope Meeting Called on that this adverse publicity will impress other juveniles with the fact they too may get the same adverse publicity should they run afoul of the law for petty thievery on up. Most wrong doers fear the newsenforcement officers, because of the exposure through publicity.

18 Bales Cotton Ginned at McLean

McLEAN, (Special)— Harvesting and ginning of the cotton crop in the McLean area got under way last funds. week. A total of 18 bales had been ginned at the two gins by Wednes-day. Of these, eight had been baled at the McLean Gin, operated by S. R. Jones: and 10 at the Planters Gin, operated by L. H. Earthman. Prospects for an excellent crop were seen early in August, but the drought during that month is re-ported to have cut the yield consid-

THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Wednesday. No imuportant temperature changes.
EAST TEGAS—Fair, except occasional rain extreme south portion tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Moderate northeast winds on the const.
OKLAHOMA — Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Little warmer See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware. McLean and Lefors.



LET'S STARVE THAT GARBAGE CAN!

President Truman's Plea to 'Save Food to Aid Europe' Puts America's Wasteful Food Handling on the Spot



One way or another, one-fourth of the food we produce is wasted, enough to feed 30,000,000 persons all the residents of the states shown in shaded areas on the map

Outline Program

for participation in the relief ef-

Among those who have already

Schuneman, Ervin Cole, John Mc-

Boy and Girl Scouts

Representatives from the four

service clubs—Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary

and Junior Chamber of Commerce

tatives of the Boy and Girl Scouts,

Frank Stallings to

ance with a new State Department

of Education regulation and will

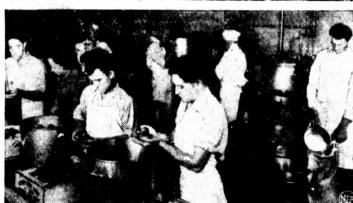
continue for around six weeks.

Teach First Aid



sumed annually during the war by the U. S. Armed Forces and the recipients of Lend-Lease combin-





food processors and distributors "donate" two hours out of every working day to maintaining an "ever-normal garbage can." Out of every 100-acre farm under cultivation, 25 acres are harvested only to have the product thrown away. Waste begins at the harvest and mounts as food travels down the line to the dinner table.

Of British Economics Held in Galveston

A meeting for the Wheat for Europe Relief Committee will be held tonight at 7:30 at the First Christian Church. Committeemen will stallment of sweeping changes in the Labor cabinet.

There was general agreement among Britons that Cripps' appointly in contacting all wheat farmers ment as minister of economic affairs to lead this dollar-short country's and wheat producers in this area fight for economic recovery at home and abroad was a step in the right

The choice of 31-year-old James Harold Wilson, the so-called "boy Rev. Beauford A. Norris, general wonder" of the Labor government, as president of the Board of Trade chairman of the drive locally, emphato succeed Cripps was termed indicative of the government's decision to sized that recent reports from famintroduce new blood into the Labor regime

linger,

ine areas in Europe made the urg-ency of such collections more ap-The resignation of Arthur Green-The drive is being sponsored by he Church World Service, interfolio, was considered to be a further demonstration of Prime Minister Att-lee's determination to bring in and the distribution of the wheat younger men to fight the economic

was announced last night, buckled of \$10,000 bond after he was charg-Laymen's organizations of several down immediately to the tasks concluded much in the scheduled a meeting with unspection of several down immediately to the tasks concluded with robbery with firearms in homema second."

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In the

He scheduled a meeting with union leaders to discuss the British linger, according export drive—ordered in an effort Press dispatch. to get more dollars-and means of meeting the proposed targets.

the further cabinet changes expect-Fall, Jerry Nelson. Kurt Beck, S. G. Suratt, Bob Shoulders, Chick ec' would not affect Hugh Dalton. the chancellor of the exchequer, or bing, at gun point, Mr. and Mrs.
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who Eldridge S. Price of Ballinger and tively in pooled orders Duncan, Paul Hill, Garland Frasier, with Cripps and Herbert Morrison, the deputy prime minister, make up Harris, Marshall Hubbard and Marshall Hubbard and Response to the big four of the Attlee cabinet Range.

Attlee's official announcement said merely that "other changes in the government are under consid-captured in Fort Worth Sunday the Hopkins Club will the Hopkins Club will the Hopkins Community. eration and will be announced

The names most frequently men tioned in speculation concerning Toastmasters Club additional cabinet shifts included those of Defense Minister A. V. Alexander, Transport Minister Al fred Barnes, Supply Minister John Wilmot and Fuel Minister Emanuel District Court Room with represen- Shinwell. Shinwell, especially, has been under a heavy barrage of criit was announced today.

The group will discuss plans for party. ticism from inside and outside the a possible joint financial drive for

The British press, in commenting the Scout organizations. In former on the changes, generally followed years the two groups have waged their party leanings, with the Times ndependent drives for operating of London remarking dryly See BRITISH, Page 8

Names New Officers New officers of the Pampa Toast-

Walker's companion, Henry J

The pair was charged with rob-

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. O P.

masters Club, named at the last meeting, were announced today.

Hugh Peeples was named president; Fred Radcliff, vice president; Kenneth Huey, sergeant-at-arms; Ray Salmon, secretary-treasurer; and Ervin Cole, deputy governor.

Women Report on **State Convention**

Galveston Sept. 24-25-26. They were Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., of the Wayside Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. W. E. Melton of the Hopkins club, while club, and Ann Hastings, home demonstration agent, who also tended the meeting of agents of this district. Around 675 delegates and visitors attended.

the 2,000 clubs in the 12 districts of Texas.

Buryl E. Walker, 39, ex-convict battle of Britain.

Cripps, whose new appointment was appointed last picks battle of Britain.

Cripps, whose new appointment was appointed last picks battle of the second homemakers first and club women

Braly this morning excused one man charged with intoxication and fined

Veterans Receive Five Extra Points Under Proposed Civil Service Plan

mission would have to sit down with the present heads of these depart-hole. The mayor may appoint the and work out questions they deemed necessary to put to the ap-

Se VETERANS, Page 8 plicants, or copy and modify the civil service examinations now used brake service. Pampa Safety Lane. by other cities under this act. These 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (adv)

ASHINGTON----P--Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said today that in the matter of emergency aid for Europe the immediate question is one of elemental human survival in a free society.'

Vandenberg, the recognized Senate Republican spokesman on foreign policy matters, made that statement in ganda line. announcing he has called the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to meet Nov. 10 in accordance with a request which compared him with Hitler indicates a decision to pull out all

Noting Mr. Truman's request that key Senate and ng Mr. Truman's request that key Senate and Russiars have given up any hope Committees explore Western Europe's "urgent of winning favor from the American winter needs for food and fuel," Vandenberg added: This proposal is submitted separately from plans dealing with long range economic recovery on a self-help basis

although they have factors in common. Mr. Truman asked yesterday that four Congressional Committees study a \$580,- New Proposal 000,000 fund for European winter aid before he determ-Of 'Cut-Rate' ines whether to summon a special session of Congress.

Explaining why he had not called his committee to meet until Nov. 10, Vandenberg said the State Department "will not be ready with concrete proposals until November

He added that "other essential reports, including finding of Congressional Committees visiting Europe and also the report of the Harriman Commission, will not be available until that time.

Secretary of Commerce Harriman is directing a study into the ques-tion of how much aid the United States can give Europe without injury to its own economy.

With Vandenberg's call for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to meet, three of the four commit- worth of these. tees Mr. Truman asked to study European aid have now been sum moned to convene in early November. The others are Senate Appro-priations and House Foreign Affairs. The fourth come Appropriations. Rep. Taber (R-NY) chairman of it, is now in Europe and is not expected back until late next month. Since his return from visiting Bra-

zil, President Truman has given most of his time to question of aid for Europe, and made two major

1. Called for a campaign against waste of food in this country and appointed a committee to ways of increased saving. 2. Asked the congressional com-

mittees to meet and study the matter of European aid. On the President's calling list for the day were Charles Luckman, chairman of the Citizens Food Com-

mittee-the group named to push food saving. Vandenberg's statement added to strong bipartisan backing given the

City Commission Okays Change in

matter before Congress.

jor change.

According to the ordinance pertaining to the Electrical Board. The board is to be composed of the city manager, the city electrical inspector, and three qualified citizens of

Pampa. The major change was the naming of Glen Radcliff to succeed Paul Crossman because the latter does not live inside the city limits. H. P. Mathieu and R. A. Hankhouse were renamed.

City Manager Steve Matthews reported to the commission that 12 of the 125 new street lights, to be placed within the next 12 months by the Southwestern Public Service The Hopkins Club will meet at Company have been installed. The captured in Fort Worth Sunday the Hopkins Community Hall at 2 lights were placed at the following street corners in and near the Wil-A meeting will be held at Mrs. A. cox Addition: Locust and Finley T. Cobb's home in Lefors at 1:30 Locust and Henry; Craven and p.m. Oct. 8, for Lefors and Save Henry; Barnard and Pitts; Barnard and Graham; Campbell and Wayside and Worthwhile meet- Reid; Campbell and Schneider; ings will be held at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Campbell and Finley; Campbell and Ernest Edward's home Oct. 10. Henry; Campbell and Talley; Fin-Henry; Campbell and Talley; Finiev and Gordon; and Finley and

> The street lighting program in tinued through the month of October, the report added.

Murphy.

The commission earlier approved the payment of \$106.84 to August Gordon for sewer lines placed in the Gordon Addition in the late 30s and early 40s. A climax to the long disputed re-

a climax to the long disputed re-zoning of the N. Duncan St., sector at its junction with N. Yeager was expected today when the Zoning Board was scheduled to meet with pa voters will accept or reject it change them if they are found to be outmoded in a few years or othwhen G. C. Austin, who lives in the By HENRY GORDON

With the exception of two specific requirements, the Civil Service Commission is fully permitted to erwise inadequate.

Even with the wide latitude given immediate vicinity, appeared became a general proce- fore the commission and entered for the commissi ing established there. City Manager Steve Matthews told

The Zoning Board was meeting rezoning of the area because of the numerous protests from property owners in the neighborhood O'DANIEL ON TOUR

FREDERICKSBURG -Senator W. Lee O'Daniel planned

to stop at San Angelo today on his current tour of the state. The Junior Texas Senator stopped over here yesterday and was guest of State Representative Tom Martin of Austin at a luncheon.

Truman Insult Seen as Signal Of Propaganda

WASHINGTON—(P)—An increasingly violent anti-American campaign by Russian press and radio was predicted today by U. S. officials examining Moscow's propa-

They said the attack on President Truman by a Russian magazine the stops.

One official expressed belief the public and will concentrate now on trying to discredit the United States in the Soviet Union and abroad. The "war mongering" accusation against nine Americans by Andrei Vishincky, deputy Russian foreign minister in a U. N. Assembly ad-

dress Sept. 18 was viewed as part of the campaign. The latest Soviet-American disagreement came to light yesterday when the State Department an-nounced that the American Embassy in Moscow has emphatically protested criticism of Mr. Truman in the Russian publication "Liter-

Gazette No. 39." Boris Gorbatov, author of the ar-WASHINGTON— (P)—The gov-ger boy, bank clerk and tool of ernment is considering a proposal the Pendergast machine" and comthat it offer some high-priced foods Munich."

to hungry areas abroad at "cut-Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith rate" prices as a means of preventing further advances in grain and ter Molotov that the late Dr. Paul rate" prices as a means of prevent-Goebbels, Hitler's wartime propa-ganda minister, never was more Such foods would include dried vituperative in his diatribes against fruits, citrus juices, fats and oils, dried beans and peas, dried eggs, and canned vegetables. A cabinet

Molotov flatly rejected Smith's protest, saying the Soviet govern-ment "cannot bear the responsibili-ty for this or that article." In his reply, Molotov added a de-nunciation of the American press for what he termed its "lying and

number of Bible students in Pampe

for which one credit is allowed.

level with other standard subje

of the Ministerial Alliance and the

Pampa school system. The scholas-

The Ministerial Alliance believed

and no denominational doctrines are

the Bible.
The churches of the alliance are

First semester classes emphasize

This course is set up as an elec-

graduating Seniors show credit for

the course in religion on the tran-

Growing Number Foreign countries have followed a ractice of spending what funds they have for grains, particularly Pampa Students wheat, because it provides the maximum amount of food energy fo Taking Religion

each dollar spent. Likewise, the Army and the State Department have been reluctant to spend relief funds for foods other than grains and flour. of a week of activity emphasizing the

At the Agriculture Department, where the cut-rate proposal was advanced, an aide of Secretary of liance. The alliance pointed out Agriculture Anderson said it would one strong indication of the growth "very much cheaper" for this of interest in religion this week as country to subsidize foreign sale of it called attention to the growing substitute foods than to try to fill

Food Committee reported to Presi-

dent Truman last week that this

Under the cut-rate proposal, the

government would buy the food at

prevailing market prices and sell it

to foreign countries at prices which

they could afford to pay

Prices Made

livestock quotations.

This official predicted \$3.50 a bushel wheat and corn at the farm the government attempts to expense of the if the government attempts to ex-570,000,000 bushels this crop 118 students now study the E daily in regularly schedul The classes, begun in 1941, were developed through the cooperation

Young Artists Place at Fair

Four Pampa students, students of Miss Roy Riley, Junior High School instructor, won prizes and The City Commission this morn- exhibit space at the Tri-State Fair that the youth of this area should ing approved the revamping of the at Amarillo. Students were allowed have a firm background in one Electrical Board with only one ma-ior change. to submit two examples of their the most vital subjects to affect work in one medium. Each of the Pampa students entered two oils. Bible and religious history Roger Long, a student of Pampa without denominational High School, placed first and sec- Non-denominational texts are used ond with his two landscapes. Frwira McDowell, in the ninth treated or discussed. The class grade, placed first with her still are simply a study of religion from

Richard Lunsford, in the seventh grade, placed both his oil entries paying 30 cents per member assess-

ment to finance the teaching of Donald Lunsford, Junior High this course. student, won exhibit space with both of his still life oils.

Old Testament study, and second Paintings of all these winners semester work is concerned mainly were exhibited during the fair week. with New Testament study. Prize winners were awarded ribbons. According to the entry rules, all tive at the High School, and as paintings were original work and proof that the students themselves were painted within the past two agree on the worth of such a program, an increasing percentag

Boy Scouts to Aid Fire Prevention

This afternoon Boy Scouts will begin distribution of bulleting in 4th Army Welcomed recognition of Fire Prevention Week,

the fire prevention program.

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Gen. Thomas Oct. 5-11.. SAN ANTONIO-(#) Gen. Floring
All merchants in town will re
T. Handy received an official welthe Wilcox Addition will be conrequest the bulletins be displayed recently succeeded Gen. Jonathan in business windows to emphasize M. Wainwright (ret) as commanding

New Commander of

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When a cynical, bitter young man meets a girl like Happy Brandon—there are bound to be some changes made!

> By keesy Lern (Bebins Today on Page 4)

THIS IS HAPPY A Love Story

Carying out the theme "Let There e Light," workshops were organ-red to shape the 1948 program for

"The theme of our convention

In the 4-11 Club workshop a study according to an Associated was directed on ways to encourage club women to assist in 4-H work. Approved reading lists were pre-West, 33, of Mineral Wells was also sented club women in the Educa-Informed government sources said being held in default of \$10,000 tional Committee workshop. Women attending the marketing com-mittee session were urged to improve the quality of their saleable farm tively in pooled orders.

Complete reports of the meeting Ranger Captain Gully Cowsert will be given by the delegates at preferred the charges before Justice Home Demonstration Club meet-

Your Time Clubs.

CHARGE EXCUSED Corporation Court Judge Clifford The Toastmasters Club meets another \$15 on a similar charge.

(Third in a series on the Civil Service Commission, as proposed for firemen and policemen of Texas municipalities, and as Pam-

draw up its own standards of quali-fication for firemen and policemen cancies. civil service examinations. These exceptions are: that a veteran shall receive five extra points in his examinations and that all policemen obell to be a representation of the commission the question of receive five extra points in his examinations and that all policemen obell to receive five extra points in his examinations and that all policemen of the receive five extra points in his examinations and that all policemen of the receive five extra points in his examinations. The method follows a "through channels" procedure is fully outlined in the commission the question of receive five extra points in his examinations. The method follows a "through channels" procedure is fully outlined in the commission the question of receive five extra points in his examinations. shall be able to read and write in- dure. If a vacancy occurs in either C V. New. telligently. A physical examination of the departments, the chief of the must also be taken by applicants. department must ask the Civil Servwith the commission over the noon
Questions propounded by the Civil
Service Commission in the open and names of suitable applicants. The predicted that there would be no competitive examination are to be commission in turn made up entirely by the local com- mayor the names of the three highmission. However, the law says they est men on the eligible list. The apshall be of general information for pointment is then made by the in either the Police or Fire mayor. According to the law, the department. In most cases the com- mayor may appoint the highest man

Wild 5th Inning Gives Yanks 5 to 3 Win in Series Opener

YANKEE STADIUM, New York (A) The old Yankee big inning formula worked again today as Yorkers shattered 21year-old Ralph Branca's no-hit bid with five runs in the fifth frame for a 5-3 triumph over Brooklyn before a record 73,365 turnout in the opening game of the 1947 World Series

First Inning-Dougers Stanky sent a long fly to Lin-

Reiser, Robinson stole second. ser hit the next pitch to Shea and Robinson was caught in a rundown between second and third with Rizzuto making the putout.
Reiser reached second. Walker punched a single into short left field scoring Reiser with the first run of the game. Hermanski watched third strike breeze by.

Mobile Takes Series Lead With 7-2 Win

Bears, Southern Association champions, took a 2-1 lead in the Series last night as they won their second straight victory Houston Buffs, Texas League titlists, 7-2.

the Class AA championship, tonight with Al Papai slated, to take the McQuinn's glove as the first basemound for the Texans and Roy man failed to hold that hot smash.

In last night's clash, the Bears opened up on Clarence Beers, the Houston ace, in the first inning. scoring two runs, and bounced him out of the box with a four-run outburst in the sixth.

The Mobile sixth-inning romp included a home run by Bill Hart over the centerfield fence with two mates aboard.

Lanky Pat McGlothin went the entire distance for the Bears, yielding eight safeties. He was rapped went down swinging to bec seven times in the first five in- Branca's fifth strikeout victim. nings, but settled down and struck out seven Buffs in the last four

Houston's first score came in the fourth on Tommy Glaviano's ter- center. file home run over the left center Branca struck out. field fence. The other run came in No runs, no hits. the fifth on singles by Solly Hemus and Ed Knoblauch, combined with Cliff Dapper's error on Billy Costa's

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catch the speeding Stirnweiss and

Henrich singled sharply to left

brough the draw in infield scoring

ast return held the runners on the

Five runs, three hits, no errors

Stanky hit a single into center-

Rizzuto scooped up Robinson's

Reiser chopped a high bouncer

under McQuinn's attempted tag.

bases were filled.

Sixth Inning-Dodgers

son reaching first safely.

Sixth Inning-Yankees

low roller and threw to Robinson

Cookie Lavagetto, batting for

Jorgensen popped to Stirnweiss.

Page's third pitch to Stanky

enabling Reese to score all the way

Stanky then bounced the next

Rizzuto rapped a single between

Stanky stopped Henrich's smash

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

The fans spotted Babe Ruth as he

Robinson sent a fly to Lindell.

we the park an

Seventh Inning-Yankees

Stanky knocked down

Eighth Inning-Dodgers

a splendid ovation.

uto going to third

Seventh Inning-Dodgers

record for a single game.

second on the strikeout.

wild pitch.

Edwards.

for the out

the Yankees.

n left-center

First Inning-Yankees Stirnweiss hit Branca's 2nd pitch directly at Stanky who threw him Henrich struck out. swung at the first pitch and flied to Reiser in deep center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Second Inning-Dodgers Ewards swinging at the first Robinson drew a base on pitch, sent DiMaggio back about 375 feet for his long drive. Jorgen-

en struck out. Rizzuto scooped up Reese's grounder and threw to Mc-Quinn at first for the out No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Second Inning-Yankees Reese grabbed DiMaggio's chopper and threw to Robinson for the McQuinn bounced high to who whipped across the diamond to retire the batter. Johnson was an easy out, Stanky to Rob-

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

first. Robinson for the second time the sacks. drew a base on balls. Henrich raced to the right field foul line and batted for Hermanski. caught Reiser's fly in fair territory.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one Robinson, Reiser racing to third.

The trip to Verno.

Third Inning-Yankees Lindell struck out. Rizzuto flied at Hermanski. Shea struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Fourth Inning-Dodgers

Hermanski sent a smoking liner who completed a double play by whipping across to McQuinn Walker was unable to get back to first. DiMaggio camped under Edwards' liner in straight center No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Fourth Inning-Yankees caught Henrich's high fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none Reese blopped a single into short right field. Ed Miksis, batting for Fifth Inning-Dodgers

Jorgensen flied to Lindell in left Behrman, struck out. Reese stole Shea threw out Reese. bounced in front of the plate and rolled all the way to the screen No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Fifth Inning-Yankees DiMaggio beat out an infield hit from second. Page was charged with to Reese

McQuinn walked DiMaggio mov-Branca's first pitch to Johnson him on the left arm loading

Lindell lined a double into the left field corner scoring DiMaggio and McQuinn to put the Lavagetto took of for the Dodgers topped at third. Rizzuto walked. The bases were third and short.

illed again. Bobby Brown, a lefthanded hitter, and tossed the pitcher out at first, and tossed the pitcher out at first and tossed the patted for Shea.

After missing the plate by wide argins on his first two tosses to Rizzuto racing to second on the play.

Reese threw out Stirnweiss, Rizmargins on his first two tosses to the hill with Hank Behrman, another righthander, taking over. Hugh Casey, the Dodger's ace reand whipped to Robinson at first ef hurler who had been sitting on the bench, trotted out to the bull-

Behrman was able to get only one strike over and finished the job got under the grown to force Johnson him over the plate and for the third time in the inning the bases were Reiser was out on a close play at first. McQuinn to Page who covered

charged with the the bag. Stirnweiss threw out Walk-Branca base on balls to Brown Brown was credited with a run batted in.

Stirr weiss grounded to Robinson who fired to Edwards at the plate

No runs, not hits, no errors, none Eighth Inning—Yankees

Lavagetto struck out missing a w inside pitch. Reese hit a two and two pitch

pack to Page who tossed to Mc-Quinn to retire the side and end the game. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

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ocals Strengthened Rizzuto and Brown and sending Stirn iss to second. Berra flied to Walker and Dixie's by Wilson's Return DiMaggio, up for the second time in the inning, flied to Hermanski

The Green and Gold Pampa High School Harvesters were bolstered, both offensively and in spirit, yes-Page took over the hurling duties terday when Jimmy Wilson. and on of the leading ground gainers in District 1AA, donned a Harbounder and whipped to Stirnweiss to force Stanky at second, Robinalong the first baseline and was credited with a single when he slid Vernon Lions of District 2AA in men from boxing in Illinois in an Robinson moved to second on the lation has it that Coach Tom Tipps Graziano, middleweight champion

Third Inning—Dodgers

McQuinn threw Branca out at and returned promptly to the in-Johnson threw Stanky out at field to hold the runners glued to the past weeks, to fulback. Williams ord of Pvt. Rocco Barbella as that Carl Furillo. a righthanded batter, left vacant due to Derrel! Conklin's Barbella was convicted, sentenced

Robinson, Reiser racing to third.

Edwards bounced to Rizzuto who the first Harvester game away from "Graziano's applicated to the first Harvester game awa flipped to Stirnweiss forcing Furillo home this season. Vernon bowed to mit to fight Tony Zale here last a strong Sherman team 13 to 7 last July 16 was signed by both names-One run, three hits, no errors, week in a game that was nip-and-tuck throughout the first three ziano," Keehn declared. quarters. The Lions downed Altus, Furillo took over centerfield and Okla.. 13 to 0 in their opening game. could not be reached for comment, Reiser moved over to left for the McQuinn raised a high pop fly to to give the Wichita Falls Coyotes Reiser snared Johnson's low line 2AA conference race.

Sherman is rated by the Associated that Barbella's dislocated Press as one of the strong discharge was "suspended." Behrman gathered in Lindell's

Seventh Inning—Dodgers The official attendance was an- Harvesters Rank nounced as 73.365, a World Series record for a single game. The gate Twelfth in AP Football Poll

DALLAS—(A)—The two strongest high school football teams in Texas are Odessa and Wichita Falls by a wide margin, a poli of sports writers by the Dallas Morn-ing News disclosed today.

The defending state champion Odessa eleven was picked for the

No. 1 spot by 36 of 43 writers participating, while the Covotes were given seven first place votes. No one pitch back to Page who threw him picked either for lower than secand place. Four district 15-AA teams were

One run, one hit, no errors none in the poll. Hugh Casey went in to pitch and Corpus Christi ranked third and Lavagetto took over at third base

Austin fourth, while Brackenridge (San Antonio) tied for fifth with Waxahachie and Thomas Jefferson San Antonio) gained tenth place. All of the top 10 teams are undefeated with the exception of eighth place North Side (Fort Worth) which lost to Odessa. Longview's undefeated, unscored upon team was picked for seventh

Thirty-one teams were mention ed in the balloting. The second 10 teams were Highland Park (Dallas; PAMPA, Goose Creek, Texar-kana, Port Arthur, Fort Worth Paschal, Lufkin and Waco tied, Sherman and Marshall.

place and the Amarillo Sandies for

In the City Bowling League last night, Duenkel - Carmichael took who fired to Edwards at the plate | Furillo made a running catch of three games from Peg's Cab; Coffey | Furillo made a running catch of three games from Peg's Cab; Coffey | Pontiac lost two out of three to Maggio flied deep to Furillo. Casey Montgomery Ward; Heskew-Chambers won two out of three from No runs, no hits, no errors, none Brake-Cook Service Station; and Leder's Jewelry.

Furillo walked on five pitches.
Edwards lifted an easy fly to Drug team, rolled high single with a 220. Bill Murphy had high three game series with a 609.

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 Totals
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Duenkel-Carmichael

Peg's Cab | Lawson | 174 | 121 | 121 | 116 |
Baker	128	138	129	395
Frair	129	154	174	448
Mitchell	121	121		
Rogers	171	154	171	496
Totals	735	759	793	2287

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 Hawthorne
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 Totals
 824
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Baxter 178 184 198 560
Mathews 191 153 146 490
May 127 181 173 481
Koontz 295 167 175 547
Thompson 123 127 154 404
Totals 824 812 846 2482

FOOTBALL COMES FIRST BATON ROUGE — Louisiana State's greatest ends of the past and present, Gaynell Tinsley and Abner Wimberly, came to the Tiger institution on basketball scholarships, yet never played a minute of court sport in college.

Rocky Graziano Unable To Obtain Permission To Fight in Illinois

CHICAGO- (AP) - The Illinois It is doubtful whether or not Wii- Athletic Commission yesterday barson will start against the strong red dishonorably discharged service-Vernon Friday night but in the order which Roy D. Keehn, commiseventually that he does start specu- sion member, said referred to Rocky will run from the fullback position of Graziano. That record showed broken leg, received during the dishonorably discharged from the

"Graziano's application for a per-

Graziano, who lives in Brooklyn Vernon and Childress, have but his manager, Irving Cohen, said been selected as the two teams in New York that he had in his possession a letter from John D. their most trouble in the District Fromm, assistant adjutant at the North Carolina. Leavenworth Prison, which he said stated that Barbella's dishonorable

"I can only say now," Cohen added "that when Rocky entered the Army he was a wild kid, up from the city streets, a kid who never had the privileges of most youngsters as he grew up. He had to can get the job done. learn the hard way that the Army For one thing, Texa wasn't fooling when it gave him a new pattern to live by. The Gra-ziano of today is as different from the Rocky who entered the Army as day and night."

Cohen denied Graziano had participated in fights for "big purses" in 1942. He said he knew of four fights Rocky had in neighborhood clubs for \$25 each that year, and that he did not know whether any of these fights occurred while Rocky was supposed to have been on Army duty.

The War Department said records showed that Pvt. Rocco Barbella was tried by court martial in 1942 and was convicted on a charge of again included in the top 10 teams being AWOL. The record showed Barbella was sentenced to one year in Leavenworth and was given a dishonorable discharge after serving 10 months of the sentence, the War Department said.

Keehn said the commission had attempted to get Graziano's record from the War Department before the July 16 fight in which Graziano took the title from Tony Zale by technical knockout in the Chicago Stadium. He said the request was refused. Governor Dwight H. Green said that if the information had been available then, the fight would not have been permitted.

report an attempt to bribe him to throw" a fight

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor DALLAS (A) Odessa and Wich-

ita Falls lead the hit parade in Texas schoolboy football. We are already advertising their quarter-lowed only 164 yards rushing and lowed only 164 yards rushing and finals game in the state play-off as the real title struggle. Here's how we rank the top 10 in Texas after three weeks of play. in the conference.

Wichita Falls. Austin. Corpus Christi.

Waxahachie. Brackenridge (San Antonio). Longview Marshall.

Goose Creek Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) The second ten: 1. North Side

(Fort Worth). 12. Kilgore. 13. North Dallas. 14. Lufkin. 15. Tyler. 16. Sunset (Dallas), 17. Sherman, 18. Highland Park (Dallas). 19. Port Arthur. 20. Pampa. Ranking next in line would be

Texarkana, Amarillo, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), John Reagan (Houston), Corsicana, Breck-

Joe Coleman, coach at Odessa who argued he wouldn't have as strong a team this seeson as last when the Broncs won the state title then let his eleven amaze him and put itself on the very spot Joe didn't want it by playing championship ball, has quite a coaching record

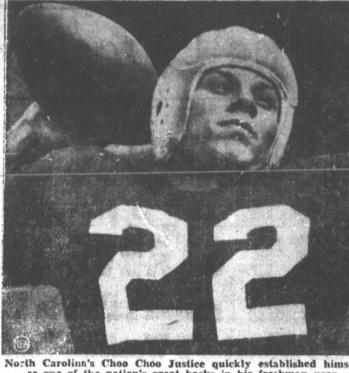
Coleman played the game at Waco sity where one season he was a teammate of Sam Baugh. He started coaching at DeLeon in 1935, mov-ing to Wellington in 1936. He stay-ed there until 1938 before going to Odessa. Joe was in the Navy from 1942 until 1945. In his eight years as a coach he has produced five district titles and one tie-and the state champ of 1946.

Max Lale, sports editor of the Marshall News Messenger, explains why Byron Gillory, University of Texas star halfback, bears the nick-

name of "Puppy."
Byron's father, a grocer in Marshall, is named D. O. Gillory. Get that set of initials? It was only natural that Byron's should call him puppy.

Among the new rules of football is one that provides a "warmup" period at the end of the 15-minute intermission between halves for high This is to guard against the num-

ing shortly after the beginning of the second half. Most high school teams return to the field just in time to start the second half and going on the field to resume play without a proper warm-up contributes greatly to the injury list.



North Carolina's Choo Choo Justice quickly established himself as one of the nation's great backs in his freshman year.

ayne, Justice Duel o Lure 44,000 Fans

By The Associated Press

Texas, TCU, A & M. Rice and

Injuries were comparitively few

after a full schedule of games last

TCU Coach Dutch Meyer said

The Frogs went through a full

Coach Jess Neely of Rice started

what he said was "a full week's practice in three days" yesterday.

The Owls, who had lost to LSU last

Blocking and tackling were ex-

pected to be major items on the

Texas worked until dark yester-day and Coach Blair Cherry indi-

cated the Longhorns would do the same the rest of the week.

pass defense and on offense. Cherry

SMU is expected to start its hard

Baylor doesn't play this week, but

have No. 22 on his sweater.

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Los Angeles Saturday

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AUSTIN-(A)-Southwestern foot ball fans expect the boys to do everything except eat the pigskin out at Memorial Stadium next Sat. out at Memorial Stadium next Sat-

urday. That's why 44,000 will jam into Teams Face Hard That's why 44,000 will just the big saucer for the first meeting of the University of Texas and Week of Practice

questions about Texas, a team no one can get hot on but one which everybody in the Southwest Conference appears to fear worse than poison. But they're still wondering about the switch to the T forma-Baylor opened their week's drills yesterday. Southern Methodist Unition and whether the Texas line

For one thing, Texas will be the under dog in this game. It's something new—at least new since 1941. The Longhorns have been the favored team in every game for seven week. years-until now. In fact, this is the first season Texas hasn't been he expected alling back Jim Lucas picked to win the conference title. Furnishing the chief lure to fan Harold Kilman, first string tackle, dom is the expected duel between would probably be shelved due to a two of the finest backs in the country-a couple of guys who should give the All-America pickers worries come December. One is Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice of the Tar Heels. The other is blond Bobby Layne, that passin' man from Tex-

Layne, the leading pitcher in the etion last year, has taken up right where he left off. In two games this season he has completed 11 out of 17 tries for 207 yards. And Bobby hasn't played a third of the time. Coach Blair Cherry doesn't even leave him in the lineup on defense. Justice is one of the top running and kicking oucks of the nation.

But they're wondering here if another fellow won't edge into the said. spotlight when the game gets under way. Walt Pupa, that big fullback, has been throwing them high.

Razorbacks Have using Oklahoma plays, Graziano is barred from boxing in New York for alleged failure to Strongest Defense Arkansas regulars had a light day, Coach John Barnhill outlining mistakes made against North Texas State Saturday in a lecture.

DALLAS- (A)-That iron-bound Coach Bob Woodruff had the Bears Arkansas defense that sent the working hard yesterday. Razorbacks to the Cotton Bowl last season is still at work. But the Porkers also have moved out of-But anyway the fans will be spot-ting No. 22 as the game starts. In

fensively this year: Statistics on Southwest Conference football reelased today by that way they can keep up with both Layne and Justice—each will passing in their two games. This is 30 yards better than given up by Texas Christian, second defensively

Arkansas has rolled up 776 yards rushing and passing to lead the offense. Texas, in second place, is 15

vards behind Arkansas. Little Ken Holland has contributed 250 Arkansas yards on the ground as leading ball-carrier of the conference. Byron Gillory of

Texas is second with 166. Bobby Layne of Texas tops in passing with 11 completions in 17 attempts for 207 yards; J. D. Ison of Baylor leads in pass-receiving, having taken five for 98 yards; Leon Joslin of Texas Christian is the leading punter with an average of 58.5 on two kicks, with Stan Hollmig of Texas A. and M. second with 47.2 on seven boots, and Bob Goode 1.2 on Seven boots, and Bob Goode 1.3 on Seven boots, and Bob Goode 1.3 on Seven boots and Bob Goode 1.3 on Seven Boots and Bob Goode 1.3 on Seven Boots and Bob Goode 1.3 on Seven Bob Goode 1.3 on Se of A. and M. leads in punt returns with 102 yards on three run-backs for an average of 34.0.

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Kilgore Downs Hubbers 10-2

KILGORE—(A)—Kilgore's Drillers were back in the running for the class baseball championship of

After losing three straight games o Lubbock, West Texas-New Mexco League champion, the Lone Star League titlist bounced back to take the fourth game of the seven game

Big Bob Ross fanned ten men n holding the powerful Hubbers

The fifth game of the series will be played here tonight.

Two Men Tie for First in The News **Weekly Contest** M. W. Sealy and Stephen Yas-

kulski, both of Pampa, took first place honors in the first of the Pampa News weekly football contests. Both men missed only two games of the games listed.

Second place honors wert divided among 21 persons all guessing 12 games correct. They were Mary Jo Gallemore, Dawrence Rice, Sid Mills, Don Cole, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Dan Roche, Jimmy Orr, Clyde E. Frye, Mrs. J. E. Torvie, L. K. Stuebgen, Eddie Scheig, Dean Ward, El-mer Roberson, Harvey Gilmore, Jeff D. Bearden, Phillip Powell, Bert R. Nuckols, Mrs. C. W. Beard, Bob Nash, all of Panipa, and Adrian R. Risner, of Wheeler, and Joe Cham-

This week's contest appears on Page 5 of today's issue of The News.

KNICKS SIGN TWO NEW YORK — Kentucky's Paul Noel and Texas Tech's Garland Head signed with the New York teams face a hard week of practice for the three intersectional and one Basketball Association of America.

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lution of the oil. The Longhorns will work on their AC feature.

A&M went through a session de-BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN voted to contact work. Coach Homer Norton had his second team run-ning from the T formation and

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North Fork Baptist Association to **Hold Meeting Sunday at Wellington**

Study of Children Is Topic of Lefors Art and Civic Club

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The Lefors Art and Civic Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Atkinson Thursday evening with 16 members present. Mrs. Clyde Rodecape presided over the business. The resgnation of Mrs. Max Brown was read and accepted and the club deed to have a bake sale Oct. 4. program was based on chil-Mrs. R. M. Watson was leader and introduced Mrs. Bill Osborn who spoke on Preparation for School and Mrs. J. E. Carter who spoke on

Discipline of the Child. dames Alton Little, Ray Carruth, Mary Reynolds, Bill Osborn, Elvis Mathis, Maurice Upham, Bill Smith, P. H. Barron, Bud Cumberledge, Ray Jorden, Clyde Rodecape, J. E. Car-ter, Leroy Spence, Earl Atkinson, R. M. Watson and Ray Boyd. The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ray Boyd on Oct. 9.

'35 Forum Members Entertain Husbands

SHAMROCK, (Special) - The members of the 1935 Forum Club and recognition of visitors; 10:45, entertained their husbands with a lawn party and covered-dish dinner, when they opened their club Roy Clayton; 11:10 report on dispersion of committees and recognition of visitors; 10:45, entertained their husbands with a "Report on Civic Righteousness." Rec. C. C. Bishop; address, Rev. Roy Clayton; 11:10 report on dispersions 11:20 report on dispersion Mrs. B. F. Risinger and Mrs.

Following the delectable dinner Howard Jones; 12:00, lunch, ames were directed by Mmes. R. Afternoon Session games were directed by Mmes. R. M. Barkley, Winfred Lewis and S.

Q. Scott. Mrs. Delma Dodgen of Fort Worth, guests, and the following members: Messrs. and Mmes, Perry Bear, E K. Bechtol, Sol Blonstein, Gaston Harbour, R. M. Barkley, Louis Hill, Lyle Holmes, Wilbur Jordan, Winfred Lewis, William F. Holmes, Albert Ryan, S. Q. Scott, M. A. Whitehurst, W. R. Wooten, Seibert Wor-ley, Mrs. Shirley Draper, the Dod-

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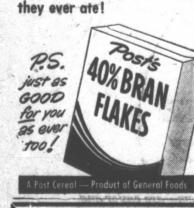
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SHAMROCK, (Special)—The 34th annual session of the North Fork Baptist Association will be held at the First Baptist Church in Wellington on Thursday, October 2, Rev. Oliver D. Riley of Lela, clerk, announced this week.

The morning session will open with a song service at 9:30 o'clock, the program continuing throughout

the program continuing throughout the day, with Rev. A. G. Roberts, delivering the closing me 8:20 o'clock that evening.

Rev. J. Howard Williams, executive secretary of the General Bap-tist Convention of Texas, will be

Baptist Church of Shamrock is ex-pected to attend the meeting. Rev. Edward C. Derr, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, is associational training union director. and Mrs. Derr is associational WMU

The program for the meeting fol-Morning Session

Rev. W. E. Brown; 9:50, recognition of messangers and election of offi-cers: 10:15, "Texas Baptist and Their Work," J. Howard Williams; 10:40, appointment of committees WE, THE WOMEN trict missions, Dr. A. J. Quinn; 11:20 Rufus Dodgen were co-hostesses at the Risinger home.

Teport on orphanages, L. Garison; 11:25, special music, L. C. Gayle; 11:30, annual sermon, Rev.

1:30, song service, Rev. Gayle, Those attending were: Mr. and revival campaign, Rev. R. L. Cook. 1:40, report on 1947 simultaneous sey; 1:50, report on radio commission, Rev. H. T. Ray; 2:00, report on denominational papers, Rev. Beltz; 2:10, "Rural Evangelism," Rev. Geo. King; 2:30, reports on special com-Riley: 2:55, W. M. U. report, Mrs Derr; 3:05, report on hospitals, Tom-

my Austin 3:10, report on Sunday School Rev. Lee Gipson; 3:15, special music, Wellington church; 3:20, "Southern Baptists' Tithing Campaign," Rev. Ray Stephens; 3:45, report on Christian education Rev. A. C. Lyone; 3:55, report on Pan-Fork Encampment, Rev. Derr; 4:10, WMU and board meetings.

Evening Session
7:15, song service; 7:25, training
union report, Rev. L. P. Fort; 7:35,
Brotherhood report, B. F. Risinger; 7.45, obituaries, Guy W. Killian; 7:55, address on home and foreign missions, Rev. Beltz; 8:20, closing message, Rev. Roberts

Coffee Opens Year For Varietas Club

The Varietas Study Club opened the new year's work this morning at 9:30 with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Dow King, 1316 Christine

The in-coming president is Mrs. Floyd Imel. The last meeting before adjournment for the summer was held in May. Co-hostesses with Mrs. King for

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today's event were Mrs. Loyse Caldwell and Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

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Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eunice Mayfield.

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Boy's Condition

McLEAN—(Special)—Mrs. George Orrick is in Holbrook, Ariz., to be with her sister, Mrs. J. Reese, and son. Jimmy Don.

Women's Missionary Union, Circle One, of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. J. H. Tucker, 1309 East Frederick Street, for a mission book talk by Mrs. F.

STARTED THEIR NAME DRUG STORES ty Cork, Ireland

SOCIETY

'Friendships Renewed' Is Theme of

New Club Organized By White Deer Women

WHITE DEER-A new club was one of the morning speakers. Rev.
Howard Jones, pastor of the Weilington Baptist Church, will preach the annual sermon.

Rev. Dan Beltz will serve as moderator.

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Hereafter, the club will meet the first and third Thursday of each month, 2:30 p.m., it was announced During the meeting last Thursday Miss Charlotte Tompkins gave a demonstration on short-cuts in serving food.

Others present were Mrs. Giendon Young, Mrs. Alvin Lewis, Mrs. Ed-ward Dittburner, Mrs. J. W. Stamps; Mrs. Preston Smith and Curtis Auburn, of Pampa; and Mrs. Cecil 9:30. song service, Rev. L. C. Auburn, of Pampa; and Mrs. Cecil Gayle; 9:40, Scripture and prayer. Cummings and Benny Ray, of Pan-

> Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer A roundup college story says that whether or not qualified students sities and colleges this fall depends on one impor-

whether they to live on their That's plight for higher education. But it college students a realistic intro-

tant factor -

Millett duction to the number one problem of everyday living these days. Futhermore, if they've had ex-

perience in bringing all of their de-termination and ingenuity to bear on the problem of finding a place to live, they'll be that much better equipped to face the world on graduation. Many young men have discovered that it is far easier to land a good

job today than to find a place for their wives and children to live in towns to which jobs will take them. And many a young man has had to go through months of separation from his wife and children, during which time he spent all his spare SAME PROBLEM LATER?

hunting. And it's too had they can't be assured that once they've man-aged to complete their education things will be different.

But at the rate we're going now in solving the housing shortage, college students will face the same problem when they get out of school. The hardest part of getting At Annual Meeting started may even then be finding a

Two Recent Brides

thel Friendly Neighbors Club met

and Mrs. Leroy Hollingsworth, were eomplimented with a miscellaneous shower. The hostess was presented with a number of gifts made from cotton material.

tist churches in this area will report on progress of their various organizations and departments during the past year. Plans for the fuented with a miscellaneous

Serious After Fire

Jimmy Don is reported in a serious condition at the hospital there, suf-fering from burns received in an accident at the family home at Navajo, Ariz.

Announcement

E. Leech.

Sir Walter Raleigh is said to have originated the term, "Irish potato, He grew them on his estate in Coun-

Initial Meeting of Beta Delta Chapter

"Friendships Renewed" was the theme of the first meeting of the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, held in the City Club Rooms at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 27. Mrs. L. K. Stout, president, was in charge of the meeting. Following a sing-song conducted by Mrs. Roy Sullivan. thirty-two members answered roll call by giving accounts of their

summer vacations.

Mrs. Stout announced that the Beta Delta Chapter will be hostess to the regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma to be held in Pampa October 25. Pi, Amarillo, Gamma Theta, Borger, Gamma Xi, Dumas, and Gamma Kappa, Wellington, will be guests. Miss Willie Mae Christopher of Abilene and Mrs. Julia Dean Evans of Amarillo are to be cirectors. A suggested program for this meeting was read. A short business meeting followed.

Miss Pearl Spaugh, program chairman, introduced Miss Lillian Mulli-nax, Miss Bernice Larsh, and Mrs. McHenry Lane who discussed "Whats New in Teachers and Teaching." A quartet composed of Miss Larsh, Miss Mullinax, Mrs. Sam Irwin, and Mrs. J. I. Bradley sang "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Now the Day Is Over." They were accom-panied by Mrs. Sullivan. The sing-ing of the club song adjourned the

meeting. The group then went to the Schneider Hotel for dinner, Members attending were Mes-dames Bradley, W. R. Ewing, Perry Gaut, J. E. Gibson, Jr., Irwin, Lane, Alton P. Moore, Fred Mullings, Lulu B. Owens, Elma Phelps, Lou Roberts, Raymond L. Salmon, Robert H. Sanford, Stout, Sullivan, Kenneth P. Walters, J. B. White, C. Quentin Williams, and Misses Minnie Allen, Ardelle Briggs, Olive Carter, Lelia Clifford, Anna Belle Cox, Mary E. Ewing, Exa Faye Hutton, Florence Jones, Larsh, Zona May Mullinax, Ila Pool, Spaugh, Jose

Initial Meeting of Arts Club Is Held

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Thursday Pine Arts Club held its home of Mrs. Scott McCall. Seasonal flowers in autumn

shades made attractive decorations for the occasion. Mrs. Vernon Carver presided over the business session.

sion was held with various members time house and apartment hunting, outlining plans for the club year The Fine Arts Club sponsors "Mu-It's tough that whether or not sic Week" each year, and plans were young people get into college this discussed for welfare work that fall depends on their success at room | will be undertaken by the group this

Refreshments were served at the

28 Baptist Churches

McLEAN, (Special)—Baptists will hold their annual meeting of the North Fork Association in church at Wellington Thursday, Oct. 2. A world-wide program of relief SHAMROCK, Special)—The Be- which each Baptist church in Texas Dr. J. Howard Williams, execu-

Eunice Mayfield.

Two recent brides. Mrs. Bill Ault eral Convention of Texas, will at tend. Representatives from 28 Bap-tist churches in this area will reing the past year. Plans for the fu-ture will be formulated.

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Baptist WMU to Install Officers For Coming Year

wednesday alternoon for special circle program adopted from the Royal Service Magazine.

WMU officers for the coming year will be installed at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The installation was previously for Oct. 8, it was said, but a revival which will be in progress Here is the lineup of meetings for

Circle I-in the home of Mrs. J H. Tucker on East Frederic, at 2. Mrs. Roy Holt will be in charge of the program.

Circle II—at the home of Mrs. Joe L. Hunter, 855 South Banks, with Mrs. S. W. Bearden conducting the

program. The time is 2:30.

Circle IV—in the home of Mrs Charlie Miller, 1109 N. Frost, Mrs. L. W. Tarpley being in charge of the program, The time is 2. Circle V—at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. L. Dearen, 1153 Stark weather, with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell

in charge. Circle VI—it will meet at 3, but place was not available this morn-

Circle VII—at 3 in the home of Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, 1019 E. Twiford, with Mrs. Owen Johnson presenting the program.

It was announced that each circle

will bring new and used clothing assignments to the meeting on October 29. This clothing, it was stat ed, will be packed and shipped to Buckner's Orphans Home at that

The Social Calendar

7:00 Chitter Chat Club.
7:00 Sub Deb Club.
7:00 Las Cresas.
7:00 La Rosa.
7:30 Seven-Eleven Club.
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:30 SPEBSQSA.

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WEDNESDAY

9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the club to elect officers.

1:90 Ladies will meet at Central Baptist Church to mend clothing for Boys Ranch.

2:30 Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Church will met with Mrs. L. W.

Jolly, 1221 Garland.

2:30 Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. C.

8idwell, 915 N. Gray.

2:30 Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs.

C. V. Wilkinson, 815 N. Somerville.

2:30 Circle 2 of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Joe Hunter, 825 S. Banks.

3:00 Circle 7 WMU, of the First Baptist Church, will meet Wednesday with Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, 1019 E.

Twiford St.

3:00 BGK will meet in City Club Rooms for social.

8:15 Coronation services for G. A.'s will be held at Central Baptist Church. The public invited to attend.

THURSDAY

The public invited to attend.

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9:30 The Council of Clubs will meet in the club Room.

7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.

7:30 All: church visitation night at Central Baptist Church.

8:00 Jayces-Ettes will meet in the Commission Room in the City Hall.

8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall.

Hall. 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary. FRIDAY 2:00 Worthwhile Home Demonstra

Two Divorces Granted In 31st District Court

Two divorces were granted yesterday in District Court by Judge Lew-is M. Goodrich.

Grace May Bunting vs. T. S. Bunting, married January, 1916 separated 1947, grounds cruelty. Ruby Priest Hudgins vs. E. E Hudgins, married January, 1924, separated July, 1947, grounds, cruel-

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Announcement The president of the Council of

Clubs, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, said today she would like to have sent in to the council the names of the presidents of all the clubs and the name of each representative on the council. The Council of Clubs will meet Thursday at 9:30 a. m. PEANUT PLANTING

WASHINGTON—(A)—A 1948 peanut planting allotment of 2,359,732 acres was announced by the Agri-curture Department contingent upon approval of marketing quotas in a federal referendum sometime

The allotment by states included:
Arkansas, 8,605; Louisiana 4,152;
Mississippi, 13,910; Texas, 562,626.

On the Radio

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27 Dine

28 Swiss river

32 Deer track

33 Existence

42 Operatic solo

45 Heating device

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53 Street (ab.)

NBC-7 Milton Berle Comedy ate With Judy; 9 Bob Hope Pate With Judy; 9 Bon Hope,
Red Skelton
CBS-7 Big Town Drama; 7:39 Mr.
and Mrs. North; 8:30 Studio One
"Wuthering Heights". 9:39 Return
Engagement "Biscrit Fater."
ABC-6:30 Green Hornet; 7:30 Town
Meeting "Differences With Russia?"
8:30 Autumn Serenade; 9:30 Labor
USA and NAM Series.
Wednesday On Networks

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NBC-9 a. m. Fred Waring Music
1:30 a. m. Words and Music: 5:20
Serenade to America; 8:30 District At-Serenade to America, 6.30 Pastict torney.

CBS—1 Second Mrs. Burton; 3 Hint Hunt; 4:45 (Repeat 5:30) Lum and Abner; 7 American Melody; 10:30 Invitation to Music.

ABC—10 a. m. Tom Breneman; 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 3:30 Eddy. Duchin; 6:30 Lone Ranger.

SHAMROCK, (Special)—A group of girls met last Wednesday afternoon to organize a 4-H club and elect officers.

Eight members enrolled in the

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se accompanied by one of these: The Mammy picture (or label) from an Admiration Coffee package or jar—or the strip that unwinds from an Admiration vacuum can.
Anyone is eligible to enter except

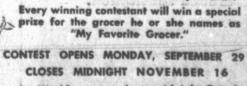
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of the Duncan Coffee Company -none can be returned and the decision of the judges will be The contest begins September 29th and ends midnight, Novem-

agency and their families.

received before midnight Saturday of each week. All entries postmarked later than midnight November 16 will not be considered. All winners will be notified. A list of the winners will be sent to all contestants requesting one and sending a self-addressed

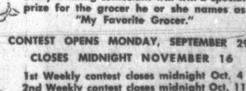


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2nd Weekly contest closes midnight Oct. 4 2nd Weekly contest closes midnight Oct. 11 3rd Weekly contest closes midnight Oct. 18 4th Weekly contest closed midnight Oct. 25 5th Weekly contest closes midnight Nov. 1 6th Weekly contest closes midnight Nov. 8

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All entries become the property ber 16th. Weekly contest winners will be selected from entries

in her resignation from the club.

Various types of handwork provided entertainment during the afternoon and refreshments were serv-Girls Organize

New 4-H Club

Mrs. Hugg Hostess

To Needlecraft Club

SHAMROCK— (Special) — The Needlecraft Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. A. R. Hugg

Thursday afternoon.

Dahlias and garden flowers made

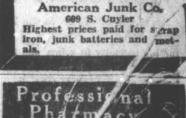
attractive decorations in the en-

Mrs. T. H. Sonnenberg presided over the business session. Mrs. Lee Newman was received as a new member. Mrs. C. L. Reavis sent

club. They were: Delia Mae Parson, Martha Joyce Hammer, Mary Ann Evans, Glenda Ruc Brown, Fred-cricka Abbott, Jane Gibson, Eloise

Only five vice presidents of the United States ever were elected to second terms: John Adams, Daniel Thompkins, George Clinton, John Calhoun and Thomas Marshall,

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tion in which he openly acknowltion in which he openly acknowl- money.

coded the challenge to government Another pertinent old news item

Chaplin is an alien and, after al his years in the country, probably

Siegel. cotics. Yet he enjoyed social enmuch money that their problem is not to get more but to get no more. Their embarrassment of riches explains why many of these 'celebrities" receive so much acclaim as philanthropists.

Shortly after Siegel was shot as he sat with another racketeer known as Allen Smiley, an American woman married to an Italian and living in Italy was interviewed by trans-Atlantic telephone. Her name is Countess Dorothy Di Frasso. For years she lived in Hollywood and much of that time she was a favorite topic of Ed Sullivan, the movie, night club and underworld columnpublicity for the countess amounted to a propaganda campaign. Sullivan ore careless, if that is the word for this attitude, than many other professional gossips.

The countess deplored Siegel's death and expressed admiration of his personal qualities.

The New York News of Jan. 12, 1939, under a Los Angeles dateline, reported that the countess had been a passenger aboard a "hell ship" on cruise for treasure in the Pacific. begged him to shoot Champ on. Segal, one of the sailors, as a mu-

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tineer. Champ Segal is a wellknown underworld personality along Broadway and in Harlem. His reputation is bad. He is not known to be related to the late Bugsy Siegel. Hoffman said Bugsy tried to

usurp his command of the ship. The United Press reported that the ship was under charter to Mario Bello, who was described as the stepfather of the late Jean Harlow. This is not an attempt to elucidate the events abroad. It is merely an attempt to show the easy association of Hollwood easy association tell with evil glee upon groups NEW YORK—Governor Earl Warren, of California, recently made a

derworld. This "society" is, in its huddled under umbrellas at street speech to the State Bar Associa- own cultured idiom, stinking with corners, waiting for traffic lights

of the new underworld in and from California says Bussy had dearound the amusement industry. In a court that he had ever pro-Hollywood and Los Angeles are the vided a hideout for the late Louis ome of the sullen fury of the late areas of worst corruption. Reviewing this growth, Gov. Warren said that in the course of seven boom Sing Sing. Bugsy said he actually But Happy: years California's population had was touring Europe at the time head erect. Her white raincoat increased by 2,500,000:

with his dear friends, the socially was belted snugly about her slen-

Iswood journalists who actually learned to be a reporter working out could not receive the privileges of citizenship even if he applied, and a "celebrity" herself. Blackmail might be permanently barred. He and the shakedown in any guise, certainly would be opposed because and these arts have many guises. he has a bad personal record and has given aid and comfort to the that some blackguard drawing \$1,000 ly and his long arms shot out to them. This corruption of government by underworld has been seen again the ridiculous scramble of some of the Los Angeles police in queer phase of journalism and the furiously. Siegel was listed first in the Blue radio are absolutely incompetent by city room standards. They never

many. Florabel wrote: "Cantor said. 'You anderstand. tree among that rags-to-riches Hol- know, I liked that guy. (Bugsy Sielywood element who take in so gel.) He was very generous. Once when I was raising money for charity at Las Vegas he came across

they had been wary of Siegel, but "Blonde Marilyn Maxwell said 'He was always such a gentleman'."

Several others spoke well of him. but the immediate point is that all had met this vicious criminal socially in the normal Hollywood life.

The young man turned her about and, thrusting his arm through between the criminal scum and the hers, marched her back to the aristocracy.
Allen Smiley was Bugsy's close

acquitted, of course, charged with bookmaking. George Raft, of the her sternly. "I don't propose to lugged a typewriter. And I had a could refuse such sait as they cultural elite, was present at the put in the rest of the day wonder- front-row seat at all the unholy pinch and was a character witness ing what on earth ails you." for Siegel. The state did not demand a character witness for Raft. THE small restaurant was clean their order and he drank deeply

bandleader, known as the "Senti- coffee and crisping bacon. mental Gentleman of Swing," and off Mexico, with a crew composed The sentimental gentleman said in part at least of New York gangin part at least of New York gang-sters, including Bugsy Siegel. The dispatch said R. B. Hoffman, master of the ship, told the Los An-chivalry, "Hey, what are you doing geles Grand Jury that the countess to my woman?" And the fight was

> And all the defendants in the moment. cial Hollywood cutting scrape were "No, I don't think so," she conacquitted, of course

Railway Express Is Granted Rate Hike

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Rate inreases intended to yield the Rail-Express Agency an additional 61,254,000 a year have been authorzed by the Interstate Commerce

The Commission acted yesterday. The Commission acted yesterday. Happy and offering a menu. pproving hikes of as much as 53.5 ercent on short haul business with esser increases ranging down to dering a little at the sight of the had ever since he was a kitten." approving hikes of as much as 53.5 Happy and offering a menu.

percent on short haul business with "Coffee," said the man, s

boost rates charged for movement of goods wholly within a state.

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IT was bitterly cold and a steady downpour of chilling rain fell from lowering gray skies. Wind to change. People walked with shoulders hunched against the

But Happy stood straight, pretty "The growth of this great Western empire simply must not be hampered by the vile stupidities of the underworld," he said

But the corruption of government in the carried of the corruption of government in the carried of the support of the corruption of government in the carried of the support of the suppo But the corruption of government in the capital of the entertainment and narcotics trades was flagrantly apparent in the brutal treatment of a pregnant young American woman who had been seduced by Charlie Chaplin and railroaded out of town with a few dollars for annoying him Chaplin is an alien and after all live and according to the control of the few Holling of the capital of the entertainment wood had attended a cocktail party of the Eddie Cantors, who, of course, are acknowedged social leaders. The talk. Miss Muir wrote, was mostly of Bugsy, the "gangland princeling".

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She scanned the numbers as she is the full force of the wind and the rain hurled into her face. But she took it as a challenge and laughed back at it.

walked along, and suddenly paused to turn from the street into the entrance of a new and rather impressive apartment building. As she stopped to furl her scarlet umbrella, a man rushing out of the building collided with her violentsteady her.

"I'm so sorry-" Happy gasped, dered sternly. "What's the matter ment, but she answered demurely. "I'm a stenographer; really. a her arms and he glared at her ping happily on such a day?"

"What the devil have you got to question should be, what's the sedately."

"To you matter with you? I'm perfectly all sedately." Book, the Social Register, in the break a real story and they ignore are also break a real story and they ignore are obscure or obsc some obscure anger she could not peace with the world." "I like rainy days," she pro-

> "Nonsense!' Nobody could like and full of nerves, and in such a day like this." The man's voice a towering rage. "What right has with a sum that surprised me'."
>
> Mannie Frank and his wife.
> "Songstress Vivian Blane," said they had been wary of Siegel, but was irate. "And this early in the morning—nobody has any business like this? A world rapidly coming the couldn't take it. I couldn't endure apart at the seams—seething with having someone around who was the seams—seething which was the seams—seething who was the seams—seething which was the seams—seething which was the seams—seething which was the seam he's had at least a cup of coffee!" "But I had breakfast hours ago," she told him cheerfully. "And I understanding. do like rain and wind. It's excit-

> > You were in the war, of course." Her tone was gentle. street. "There's more here than meets

They had been arrested and the eye and you're coming along

Smiley, a gay social blade, was and warm, steamy and fraindicted with Tommy Dorsey, the grant with the mingled scents of

After a moment he asked, Not until the man had pushed

Dorsey's temporary wife, Pat Dane, her into a chair on one side of the got names," she laughed. for hacking off the end of the nose small table, and taken the one Happy Brandon; what's yours?" of Jon Hall, an actor, and slashing across from her, did Happy blink his neck. The occasion was a re-fined Hollywood birthday party. and say shakily, "Well, for good-ness' sake—" and did not notice the way her eyes widened or the tiny start that The young man's mouth twisted she gave. "Happy? What a loath-

breakfast with young men who what do you have to be so indehaven't been properly introduced cently happy about?"

They were divorced later, of and vouched for." Happy thought that over for a

> that is really my own, even if it is fessed. "I think I was wondering only one room and a pint-sized what you're so angry about." kitchenette; and I have Timmy and "That's not the question," he he adores me-" stated with repressed violence. "It's quite understandable how rupted crossly. "You're in love." anybody could go about being blindly furious. The puzzling thing HE said it accusingly, as though stain of color to her free young is how any girl could go around on a morning like this with an tasteful about the tender emotion.

idiotic grin on her face." The waitress hovered beside the light. table, looking commiseratingly at

ne-half of one percent on long- menu. "Lots and lots of coffeeblack as sin and hot as Hades." with a grimace.

The rate increases apply only to goods moving in Interstate Commerce. The company must secure approval of state authorities to at Happy, his dark aves still contained approval of the pound of the poun at Happy, his dark eyes still self-supporting? At what, if I may and it was too late to stop Her.

Texas, Managing editor, J. L. Swindle,

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2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

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WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, Stot 29—(P)—Led by
steels and selected industrials, the
stock market today enjoyed its first
Monday average advance since the
middle of July although many leaders
restricted plus signs to small fractions.

The forward shift got under way after a fairly active opening. Volume expanded moderately at intervals although slowdowns were plentiful. Offerings cropped up here and there in the final hour and top marks of a point or so were trimmed in the majority of cases at the close with a few pivotals in the losing ranks. Turnover ran to around \$00,000 shares for the full proceedings.

Canadian Pacific pushed upward on announcement some Dominion freight and express rates would be boosted. Lukens Steel responded to the first extra disbursment in several years. Ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethiehem, Youngstown Sheet, Republic Steel, Goodrich, Goodyear, Woolworth, International Harvester, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern Railway, General Electric, American Can, Allied Chemical, American Woolen, Schenley, International Paper and Pacific Western Oil.

Individual rails edged higher in the bond division.

not. And thank heaven I'm not!" you're the girl the agency was to She had never seen a man so tense send over this morning. She nodded. "Oh," he said again, and looked always bursting into light laughter

"To you, I hope," she told him

For a moment he looked startled. "Oh, now see here-" he began,

and then his voice changed. "Oh,

She had stopped to furl her scarlet umbrella, when a man

"To whom?"

rushing out of the building collided with her violently.

"I'm so sorry-" Happy gasped.

Happy laughed, "I think the

"Meaning, of course, that I'm

"I'm sorry; I didn't understand.

The man's thin mouth twisted

"Oh, sure I was in the war." His

tone derided her gentleness. "Only

The waitress came back with

After a moment he asked, "You

"Of course-all God's chillun

"Steve Landers," he answered,

"Well, I'm young," she answered

am self-supporting; I have a home

"Timmy's a cat," she explained

"Oh-a cat." He dismissed that

have a name, I suppose?"

njustice and hatred?"

mess."

Happy's eyes were warm and and being happy."
"I'm sorry." she said quietly. "It ounded like an exciting job-" "There's nothing in the least ex-citing about it," he cut in sharply. 'I came back from the war, and while I was still somewhat off my rocker. I let myself be roped into signing contracts for a lot of writing-for the movies, a book ao dangled in front of me-and the prize idiocy of all, a radio con-

> "In all of which you are going to need a secretary," she reminded him gently. "I suppose so." He didn't seem at all pleased.

tract."

"Mine's

Happy smiled. "Oh, well, I'm sure the agency an find you somebody grim and middle-aged and-scared to death eyes widened or the tiny start that of the future," she told him sweetly, and started to rise.

"Hey!" He thrust out a hand and pushed her back into her chair What an utterly revolting thought! What do you mean I'm scared of the future? Isn't everybody? And why shouldn't we slowly, "I'm in perfect health; I be?"

Happy considered that for a moment and then she nede "I suppose so," she admitted "Only-well, I suppose I sort of believe in the essential goodness of "So that explains it," he inter- people and-things."

His sharp hoot of derisive lauchter silenced her and brought a he found something very dis- face.

"The essential goodness of Happy's laugh was gay and people! You poor, furry, blind little-kitten!"

Happy stood up and said quietly, "Thanks for the breakfast. It was very nice. And I do hope you'll find the secretary you want. She slid into her raincoat while he glowered at her, wanting to

(To Be Continued)

oxept Saturday at Pampa, Texas, for September 30, 1947.
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. M. Julliard, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Pampa News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly or twiweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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Plymouth Oil 1
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Republic Steel 28
Sears Roebuck 22
Sinclair Oil 32
Socony Vacuum 55
Southern Pacific 11
Stand Oil Cal 17
Stand Oil Cal 17
Stand Oil NJ 29
Sun Oil 3
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 29 (P)—Cattle
5.700; calves 3,200; cattle and calves
steady on few early early sales to
shippers and small butchers; later
trade slow at weak prices on all
classes; few good and choice grain
fed steers and yearlings 21.00-27.50;
common to medium steers, yearlings
and heifers 12.00-27.50; good 'beef
cows 15.00-16.50; common to medium
cows 12.00-14.00; bulls 11.00-16.50; good

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle total 30,000; calves 6000; general market slow, sales slaughter steers and helfers steady with close of last week; comparatively little done on grassers; sows steady to 25 lower; bulls, vealers and calves generally steady, some strength on shipping calves; stockers and leeders made up around 55 percent of receipts; grade draggy as dealers causes in face of liberal carryover of last week and only limited outside demand for cattle; light supply top good and choice fed steers offered, moderate run-grass killing steers, most early deal 18.00-20.00 on good common and medium kind; medium and good short fed helf-ers 20.00-24.00 good cows scarce; odd lots grassers 16.50-17.50; common and medium 12.25-15.25; medium and good killing calves to packers largely 14.00-18.00; sales replacement steers noted from 21.00-22.50 on good and choice white faces around 850 lb and lighter; few loads feeders 24.00 and large share of crop eligible under 22.00; few good and choice stock helfers 18.00-20.00.

Hogs 21.00; fairly active, 25 to mostly 50 higher than Friday's average, spots up more on light weights; top 28.50; good and choice 190-280 lb 28.00-40; 160-180 lb 26.00-28.00; sows 50-75 higher at 24.00-27.00; stags 16.00-20.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Sept. 29—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Colorado Red McClures
\$3.50: Idaho-Oregon Russet Burbanks
\$4.10-4.25; Montana long whites \$3.76;
Valley Bliss Triumphs \$2.85-2.90;
South Dokato Bliss Triumphs \$4.16;
Washington long whites \$4.10; Russet
Burbanks \$4.40-4.60; Wisconssn Bliss
Triumphs \$2.75-3.00, Chippewas \$2.80.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 29—(2)—All grains soared the limit on the Board of Trade today in a market which was active at the start and then came to a standstill when prices were bid up party.—Henry A. Wallace.

and choice fat caives mostly 17.00-19.00; few small lots to 20.00; common to medium caives 12.00-19.50; stocker caives, 'yearlings and steers 14.00-19.00; toccer cows. 12.50 down. Hogs 1.000; butcher hogs mostly 25c higher; some sales 50c up; sows unchanged; stocker pigs steady to 50c higher; some sales 50c up; sows unchanged; stocker pigs steady to 50c higher; top 28.50 paid for good and choice 160-175 ib 26.50-28.00; sood 150-1b hogs downward to 25.50; good sows mostly 25.00-26.00; stocker pigs 20.00-25.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 29—(8)—
Open High
Dec ... 2.84-2.85% 2.85% 2.81
May ... 2.80% 2.80% 2.76
July ... 2.56-2.60 2.60% 2.53 FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. 29— Wheat No. 1 hard, 2.95-3.03. Outs No. 2 red, 1.24-26. Corn No. 2 white, 2.55-70.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 (P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on price fixing and short covering. Closing prices were steady, \$1.45 to \$2.35 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
October . 31.10 31.45 31.10 31.408
December 30.77 31.14 30.72 31.06-08
March . . . 30.81 31.25 30.81 31.20
May . . . 30.71 31.16 30.64 30.10-11
July . . 30.29 30.73 30.29 30.68B
B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

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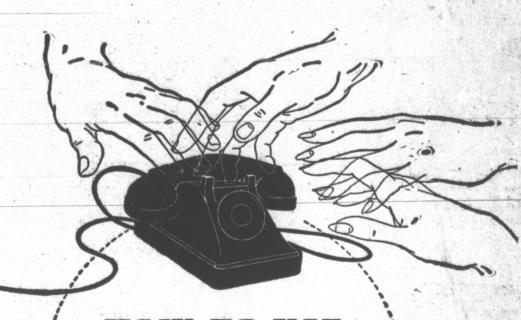
NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29— (P)—

Spot cotton closed steady, \$1:00 a bale
higher. Sales 14.586. Low middling
25.70; middling 30.70; good middling
31.20. Receipts 2,750. Stock 114.596.



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ball contest story on Page 2.

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Pampa is in Need of More Office Space

If all the talk generated in re cent months concerning Pampa's needs were laid end to end—they would reach somewhere, we are

This talk, by and large, is the product of people who are interested in the future of Pampa. The future of Pampa is an interesting subject and all of us should be interested in it-at least, those of us who like the town and expect to stay here.

There is little doubt that an overwhelming majority of us will stay here. It is our home, and we like this one has done.

But there are some things, we think, that rou'd be done to in-crease our potential. The potential for a number of years after the land began to be settled, was something the pioneers didn't have to worry the pioneers didn't have to worry about: it just took care of itself But, now that the plains system of communities has been built up thanks to those early settlers-we must look around to see what there is left that we might do.

The one thing we have in mind at this time is a new office building for Pampa. We have one large one and other smaller ones, all of which are good. But we need more, if the city is going to attract those conhere. We need another large office building, because the town is still growing. There have been reports like to have an office here, bu could not find the space.

An office building is a "potential. It is the sort of thing that might mean, the difference in having a small factory of some sorrt, or no naving it. Other things being equal between Pampa and some other city ying for the new business, the fact that Pampa had a commodious office building might turn the trick.

We believe there is a sure return for such investment, and welcome the person or persons who would place such building in our city.

Gracie Reports

the White House "The finest prison in the world." He says all presidents are "Prisoners of the public." If you ask me, I think he's You can't com

pare the White or Sing Sing. The tenants at those places have it dent. They en to long winded n funny hats for

wspapermen. If they really want always send them a cake with a saw in it. If someone sent the President a cake with a saw in it. he'd have to eat the cake saw and all, for the benefit of humorous-minded newspaper photographers.

all right, but I'd hate to bet the sident won't try to get set up for another four-year stretch next year

ican economic aid.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

eign secretary

news behind the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER ces through nationwide tours have undergoing on the lob training. him as saying the Russian sys altered 1948 election prospects in a The present plan is to increase the tem "certainly is not my model." way that amazes Washington ob-servers. They are, in the order of to about \$125 and that for immar-

Governor Thomas E. Dewey New York is not a sure shot for the nomination, despite the fact that he such a proposition in a Presidential leads most of the so-called polls of public opinion. He does not compublic opinion. He does not compute the does n mand popular interest and imagination any more than he did when he ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944. His only asset is the politicians' belief he can carry New York with its large bloc of 47 electoral

TAFT —The politicians admire respondents were impressed by his Senator Taft's courage in stomping poise, his amiability and his general through the liberal and labor-minded West Coast and they believe that ment after the meeting was. has given the public, especially does not seem to be mad with anythe working people, a needed educabody, including Stalin." tion on the propositions and opera-tions of the Hartley-Taft Law. He closest friends that he does not has increased his legistative stature on his tour or the Western states. Worry any more than is necessary.

Also, unlike several recent chief But the general belief at Wash- executives, he does not try to handle

ington and around the G. O. P. every difficult or trivial circuit is that the Senator from problem. He has to carry the ball. Ohio has ruined his chances for of course, but he lets the members the nomination. The booings and of his official team run interference picketings which marked and mar- for him. red his journey will make the backroom politicians think twice before they choose him as President Tru-man's opponent. They will not want to take even the slightest chance of antagonizing 15,000,000 labor union

WISH-In fact, many smart Republican politicians wish that their Senatorial leader had not made his er child star pictures get a violent tour in view of the fact that he said he would base his decision about zine article titled "Farewell to Marrunning for the White House on his that certain oil companies would current study of public sentiment.

Everybody, of course, expects Mr. Taft to enter the presidential tournament. If he does not, it will be a tacit admission that not only he but every other G. O. P. candidate has

no hope of winning next year.

Evene if he announces his canditiacy after demonstrations against dyspeptic-tempered old man won him, it may weaken the election over to sweetness and light by the chances of any other man the party nominates at Philadelphia. For Mr. Taft or his political agents, assuming that he does not cop the prize, himself, will sit in on the backroom sessions where the eventual candi date will be named and the final victor will therefore carry the colors and presumably espouse the opinions of the party's Senate leader and policy maker.

Incidentally, Mrs. Taft's sparkling speeches support many Washington oliticians belief that she and not her husband should be the candi-

"The White Tower" is back on the RKO production schedule, with Paul Lukas in a top role. . . Gene Tierney will leave her four-year-old In their opinion, her Seattle state ment that "in 1948 a fellow-travel-ler will be a fellow travelling out of Washington" makes an excellent campaign slogan N a t i o n a l daughter with grandma in New York when she returns to Holly-Chairman Carroll Reece has already wood next month for another film. arranged to circulate thousands of copies of her speech throughout the ed by the studio until completion of the film, "Up in Central Park."

WEIGHT-General Eisenhower's popularity with the plain people and especially with ex-G.I.'s and their amilies has made him a powerful factor and figure in all 1948 calculations. The Chief-of-Staff is taking on political weight every day.

The Eisenhower candidacy is quite

1924 and subsequent presidential years. It is doubtful if "Black Jack" would have obtatined 10 percent of the votes of the men who fought of the time a producer met Oscar under him. He was not liked by the Levant after a doughboys of 1917-1918. World War "Well, how d II's European leader, however, has ture?" apparently made a hit with the "Fra sponger generation of soldiers and disappointed."

"And who," snapped back the proregard him primarily as a military ducer, "And who," snapped back the pro-man but as a statesman and diplomat and he will not detract from that conception of him when he you have to be to be disappointwalks out of the Pentagon Building ed?' next January to become president of Columbia University.

STUDENTS- Recent newspaper revelations on the increased cost of college education for G. I. students have had immediate repercussions SHEAR AND SHEAR ALIKE on Capital Hill. The Republican leaders who asCommon Ground By R. C. HOILES

James Roosevelt's

Economic Ideas The United Press recently carsembled at Washington for a dis-cussion of the Marshall Plan with evelt, head of the California Dem-PROSPECTS — The outstanding political developments of the last two weeks, which saw at least four potential Republican presidential candidates sounding out their chances through nationwide tours have ces through nationwide tours have like a local control of the Marshall Plan with president Truman virtually agreed to cratic Committee, stating that to boosting the ante for both marburated and unmarried students. They party "that there is not sufficient distribution of wealth in the United States." This also quoted undergoing on-the-job training.

The article further quotes him as saying "I would like to see it (wealth) redistributed at the end ried students and on-the-job train-of ees to about \$100. Inasmuch as the of a period of time. For instance, think that the practical way of doing it is: if a man earns during his lifetime a large for-tune, which I think he should be entitled to earn, at the end of that time he should be al-WELL-Although few peacetime presidents have had to carry heavlowed to leave his children a reasonable amount of money to ier burdens than Harry S. Truman, he is bearing up remarkably well. At assure them of a decent educa-his recent press conference, the first tion and the fact, perhaps that which he has held since he went to South America, newspaper cor-that, I see no rec But beyond that, I see no reason why we should suddenly turn around and say somebody should inherit this good health. The most general comtremendous amount of wealth "He and keep other people turn making it on their ability.

The above quotation shows that James Roosevelt has no conception of what an education is. No matter how much money a man has left to him, it would not assure the recipient of a decent Roosevelt evidently thinks because his parents had money that he is an educated man.

It is hard to belive that Roo evelt is so dumb that he does not see the end results of what he advocates. For that reason it looks as if he is making these statements in order to be pop-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Corespondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday

found in Margaret O'Brien and oth-

blast in a Marion Hargrove maga-

I'm going out of my way to take

He should have blamed movie au-

The average moviegoers want the

snaggle-toothed grin of a pigtailed,

pint-size, Pollyanna. They want Van

Johnson eating breakfast with June

They want Hedy Lamarr in a havloft

pursued by the villain and saved by

Try to give them something dif-

ferent and human, and the picture

lays an egg. Melodrama has changed

but very little since the bustle. Now

it has sound and color, but the plots the moviegoers prefer are still

as corny as the fiction on which the Pharaohs of Egypt cut their teeth.

Dick Haymes got his pilot's li-

cense and immediately was ground-

Dick can be up—but only in Central Park.

Milton Berle is carrying a torch for Joyce Matthews, who is tell-ing friends she'd rather have a

career than a husband. Brian Donlevy may deny it, but he's a

The sidewalk critics, after a pre-

"Well, how did you like the pic-

-anonymously-on the present

torch carrier, too.

"Frankly."

LUKAS IN "WHITE TOWER"

Niagara Falls setting.

issue, not with Hargrove's criticism

of the creaky plots, but on whom

he puts the blame.

diences.

the hero.

He blames Hollywood

Through Friday)

HOLLYWOOD— Hackneyed plots

ular and get power. to prevent large fortunes from being given to certain persons by a stiff graduated inheritance tax, he will also have to have a stiff gift tax so that the creator of wealth can not give his wealth away before he dies. What would nappen in every nation where the creator of wealth is not permitted to dispose of it in a manner in which he wishes to dispose of it, would be that there would not be very much wealth for the take. The result would be that creative talents would not be used to benefit humanity Thus there would be less tools: thus the workers have to with poorer tools; thus instead of helping society, Roosevelt's plan would impoverish society. Of course if this law

effect after wealth has been created, this scheme will work one time but not any more. In the future wealth will not be creat-ed. This plan of Roosevelt's is denying that there is a higher law than the laws made by man. It is denying that each man is owner of himself and all he produces. It is denying freedomself control, no more no less. It is based on the false premise that the gain of one in wealth is the loss of someone else. It regards creating wealth as the same as a gambling game or war where the gain of one is the loss of another. But this is not true. In producing wealth, the gain of one is the gain of all and having the state confiscate wealth to give to cer ain groups is the loss of all. It is the loss of all because it retards production.

Another objection to the socialistic, Communistic theory of James, Roosevelt is that even if people were foolish enough to produce wealth to give to socialists to preserve the indolent and improvident in office, they couldn't train people to carry on the creation of this wealth. No one would know into whose hands it would go. If no one could buy it then the state would have to operate it and of course the state would turn it into a political football and place charge who would keep the bu-

reaucrats in control. Surely the United States has gone a long way toward chaos "Well," welled Levant, "WHO do when men who advocate pure forms of Communism, which is all a progressive inheritance or gift or income tax is, can be at Gov. Thomas E. Dewey just re-ceived a pair of mustache pruning the head of a party that had such a great record in the past shears, compliments of the customers of the Jerry Rothschild barber for standing for freedom and equality before the law as the shop of Beverly Hills, Calif. A dozen top-flight male film stars chipped Democratic party did in the past

it, as Head Barber Harry Drucker explained. He said: There was nothing political about

"We vote for the man and not the by Upton Close mustache. But recent polls indicate Dewey has a good chance to be pres-If the Koreans have been unable of fathom the policy of the United Korean friendship, as we cherish that of all other peoples—I hope.

Truman's shoulders It is the same cowardly fence-straddling, and the world? As a representative of the world? As a representative of the communist aiding, policy the American people, Dewey may be un-to-date above the eyebrows. but he doesn't show it in the face."

flint

For a while there I thought peo ple who enjoyed hearing the dialogue when they go to the movies would get a break. But the popcorn eaters are still with us. Councilman B. U. Carleson, of

Long Beach, Calif., pleaded 'hat something should be done about popcorn eating in theaters. But Deputy City Attorney Atlee Arnold ruled it was not a matter for interference by the police or the health department. health department or the dog catcher or anybody else. "Pass the popcorn, Myrtle So .

Clark Gable makes me SO hungry. Any war of the future-and I

am not speaking of some remote war-is so likely to weaken civilizathe recognition he extends the 20,- Who among us wants his son to tion that life as we know it will be destroyed.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff.

> The upward race between wages and prices is going to bring rocky times to American workers.—John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of la

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BY GRACIE ALLEN I see that President Truman, who I guess ought to know, calls

unlike "the Pershing boom" of 1920, Yes, the presidency is a prison

We would be deeply mistaken if we expected a miracle from Amer-

This dribbling succession of weekly cuts and vexing government serns is exasperating and depressing the British people. It is the road down hill and if the government can do no better it should quit. -Anthony Eden, former British for-

WHAT ABOUT KOREA?

If the Koreans have been unable to fathom the policy of the United States toward their country they have nothing on some of us.

In the Korean shave been unable to fathom the policy of the United Korean friendship, as we cherish that of all other peoples—I hope. That friendship we had. By our therefore we have iron curtain has been, for 15 years, a job for a mind reader—or should Here is what we have done to the

little peninsular' people:

Without asking them, Roosevelt and Stalin decided that a post-war trusteeship should be set over Koreans by the United States and Canada and Tanada and Stalin decided that a post-war that friendship. There is a rising tide of hatred against us, more bitter, apparently, in the zone we occurred the state of th ittle country which had had the stamina and urge for self-govern- Communist agen's indisputable arnation after half a century.

ed, there would be no enemy of Korea to require our Army to de-fend—that is, none unless it be Soviet Russia. But we deliberately ed to let that conquest-bent im-occupy half of Korea.

Korea was to defend the people wise negligible handful of Commuagainst the enemy we had welcomnists as to give them—in effect nists as to give them—in effect—strong support. This is the old ed into their country? And does

the Rosevelt policy of appeasing the Soviets, we have slapped in the force our Korean friends who placed moral grounds for remaining; but policy, past and still continuing, and intelligence.

Communist Russia. It was not clear cupy than in the Soviet occupied why either of us should rule the zone.

600,000 anti-Communist Koreans. Are we to suppose, then, that the surpose of stationing our troops in to a position of influence the other-

Our policy cowardly bungling gives nt to keep on resisting Japanese gument for spreading hatred against us-and drives more and more Ko-It should have been clear in advance that once the Jap was whip- Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, in the name of neutrality toward all "par-He has so dignified and elevated

Roosevelt policy, but blame for its

we have maintained between Na-

they are urging us to get out. They don't want us. We went there with-Today we can hardly say we have out asking them and we remain their friendship. There is a rising there against their wishes. This policy leaves us open to the same suspicion of imperialistic design as that of Communust Russia. The Koreans ask only that we grant them a supervised free elec-

tion in which to establish a representative, constitutional government, which will be recognized by the United Nations, They say that, once this is accomplished, if we will go home they will have no difficulty and handling their own Communist What could be plainer or simpler?

walk guard for a non-enemy people 6,000 miles distant when he is not even wanted there? Koreans say they cannot understand our policy. We would like to know if President Truman, himself, understands it?







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hen spake Jesus again unto them, saying I am the light of the world: He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. John 8: 12.

CROSSING THE BAR unset and evening star, and one clear call for me, and may there be no moaning the bar when I put out to sea. ut such a tide as moving seems

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark, And may there be no sadu Well When I embark.

When I embark.

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted in the long illness and at the death of our dear father and grandfather, C. N. Baggerman who passed away September 19.

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other term.

24th District.

Sadler says he is "deeply grateful

not and would not oppose him. If he should step out I might respond to the will of the people."

The Reporter News obtained the

interview from Sadler from Odessa. In it he is quoted also as saying that

he had been approached to make the race for state senator of the

On the matter of gubernatorial candidacy, Sadler says:
"I am not financially able to occupy the seat of governor and am not deceived at the ruthlessness of

politicians. Sometimes I think my friends who are so insistent that I run are somewhat blased toward me. "My mail contains daily from six

121—Automobiles (cont.) FOR SALE—Model A Ford, good mo-tor, 16 in. tires, \$150. See Lonnie Goodner, 809 S. Barnes. Phone 1774-W. be we have the statement along this line. I could FOR SALE—'36 Ford Coupe. Can be seen at Skinner's Garage. 763 W.

122-Trucks 1946 HALF TON Pickup Ford for sale. 1332 Christine. Phone 1935-W. FOR SALE—New 1947 Ford cab over 2-ton truck. 8:25 thres, stick and booster brakes. C. R. Guyton, 4th Gray St. McLean, Tex. Ph. 152-J.

Trucks and Industrial Equipment WESTERN TRUCK SALES Across Street from Ball Park FOR SALE—1942 dump truck, 4-yd. capacity, A-1 shape. Ready to go. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 126—Motorcycles

AUTHORIZED Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service 723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J Tulia, Tex. Phone 305 Sadler Will Not Oppose Jester

to 20 communications from promi-nent people urging me to get into the race. . . . Communications have come from the Rio Grande Valley, ABILENE—(AP)—State Representa-ABILENE—(A)—State Representa-tive Harley Sadler of the 117th Dis-to get into the race. . . "

trict in an interview in the Abilene FOR SALE OR TRADE—1946 Chevrolet Fleet Master Sedan, will give new car guarantee, take clean Ford or Chevrolet and finance the differ-

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLES poor man's philosopher:

Man cannot live by bread alone, That's why young married couples lote 6 and 7 in block 1 of the Henry

need an income of some kind. But Addition. they don't have to start jaywalking down the road to divorce just because their budget is small. It's only the ten-penny love that demands the big-dollar unkeep.

The last couple that did it were the Siamese twins. But a Highway Park Addition, couple can live happily together cheaper than they can apart, dueling at each other through attor-neys over the problem of alimony.

The biggest problem a young husband and wife face in living on a junior-size budget is to come to the open and mutual realization that being together is worth skipping a dress or a suit of clothes, the week-

The next problem is to be sure that the budget, no matter how out together on the town. There the Crawford Addition, is no other thrill in life to compare with the delirious terror of a Koenig, to Anna Lou McCoy, all young couple at a beach resortwhich they know they can't afford. Addition. The late J. P. Morgan never had so

doesn't play hookey with some once- dition.

Less quickly do many young tion. in each other's lives. This is endless reward.

I have reversed my belief of many years that a man should perform as few household chores as possible. I still think it is demeaning for a husband to cook all the meals. But the more work-a-day things you do together the more a house seem like a home instead of a corral. For some reason modern wives still prefer a husband to a radio in the kitchen. The radio just won't stop

So-pitch in with a towel on the shes men As Frances tells me: "You only do so about once every Leap Year, but every little bit

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Legal Records

Marriage License Barthel Lewis Oxley and Rella Jeanne Swander were issued a marriage license yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Realty Transfers

Emit Bale and wife, Opal Bale, to J. T. Mercer, all of lots 14 and NEW YORK- (P) -Sayeth the 15 in block 104 of the original town of McLean. Ralph H. Baxter and wife, Jimmie but it is also true that love is no- Louise Baxter, to John B. Martin and wife, Delphia Martin, all of

W. C. Wilson and wife, Avis Wil-

Now, then, can two loving people Lynn E. Thompson to Ralph H. live as cheap as one? Well, they Baxter and wife, Jimmie Louise Baxter, all of lot 2 of block 2 of the Melvin D. Strickland and wife.

Ruth Strickland, to Molley's Industrial Motor Co., all of lot 16 in block 49 of the Talley Addition. Jim Simpson and wife, Edna N. Simpson, to Emit Bale, lots 14 and

15 in block 104 of McLean J. F. Schmidt and wife, Anna Schmidt, to Raymond R. Field and ly bottle of booze or the annual wife, Delma L. Field, all of lot 4, vacation trip to a postcard land.

Jack Davis Rowe and wife, Mary Alice Rowe, to Rodney N. Lewis small, is deliberately sabotaged oc- and wife, Winifred L. Lewis, all of casionally to give you both a night westerly half of lot 4 in block 7 of Charles Koenig and wife. Marie

of lot 1 in block 2 of the Dean Hughes-Pitts, Inc., to James G. Baird and wife, Willie Elveda Baird, much fun buying a yacht.

A couple, on the other hand, that lot 9, block 2, of the Benedict Ad-

doesn't play nookey with some officers in a-while foolishness is inviting the disaster or dry rot. Their iron-Leota Greenhouse and wife Leota Greenhouse to W. W. Heil clad budget will rust all joy into and wife, Velma B. Heil, all of lot 6 in block 4 of the Gordon Addi-

couples realize that to make up for the pleasures lost in low-budget dolyn Davis, to Lucille Glasscock, living, they must share more deeply all of lot 5 of block 44 of the Talley

Divorce Suits Filed Divorce suits filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson were Reba Oleta Willis vs. James Latham Willis, and Robert C. Hall vs. Gladys O. Hall

Dorothy Stokes on Trial Second Time

HENDERSON- (4)-Selection of a jury for the second trial of Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, 23, of Garrison, Texas, was expected to be completed today.

Mrs. Stokes is charged with murder by poison of Mrs. Doriene Gar-rett, her sister-in-law, last March

The state claims that Mrs. Garrett met death by drinking poisoned buttermilk.

A jury failed to agree at the first trial, held in June at Nacogdoches. Eight jurors were selected yester-Taking of testimony from some of the nearly 100 witnesses may begin

today if the remaining four jurors are selected. Jurors selected yesterday were C. D. Heath, Overton; R. J. Haskins, Sexton City; Jesse M. Cooper, Overon: J. W. Dickeson, Joinerville, Roy Rogerson, Laird Hill; Leon Leath, Henderson: Ted W. Davis, Carlisle, and Reese Nelson, Liberty com-

British

(Continued From Page 1) new wine is needed, not only new bottles.

Cripps' new post was one created specially to centralize in one man road powers for dealing with Britain's economic crisis, specifically for "a much closer integration of internal and external economic

Attlee will head temporarily a new Ministerial Committee on economic planning. This committee, the Prime Minister said, will have scope over "the major issues of both internal

and external economic policy." The new economic boss is a 58-year-old lawyer and trade expert whose previous job—equivalent to secretary of commerce in the United States-called for him to work or whittling down imports and increase exports.

Felicans nesting at Great Salt Lake, in Utah, frequently make round-trip flights of 100 miles to bring home figh for their salt By BOB THOMAS oring home fish for their young.

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Spending Money No

HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Spending

money is no problem for the glitter queens and kings of the movie fac-

tories, but spending time is another

An independent survey (conducted

by this independent reporter) shows that movie stars, who work theo-

retical eigh-hour day, spend an average of only 53.2 minutes of actual

emoting before the cameras. Also, this vastly unscientific report de-

clares, they donate 67.3 minutes for makeup (double this for women),

2 minutes to studying the script, 17 for arguing with the director,

14 for press interviews, 25 for mis-

Problem for Glitter

to teach people to live with them.
Dr. H. G. Danford, educational director of the National Conservation
Bureau. Bring the Family We have some good **Used Tractors and** Front End Loaders Same

"It's bad enough to sit through a mushy picture, but two

nitwits have to neck right in front of us so we can't see it!"

stock market reports.

for her children.

few who reads books between scenes

and she always has a phonograph

playing the latest records. Gene Kelly figures out his next dance

routine. Loretta Young sews things

Van Johnson answers his fan

mail. Clark Gable pulls; a chair ;out

on the set and shoots the breeze

with the crew. Olivia DeHavilland reads palms. Robert Mitchum

Then there are some who spend

the time laboring over a hot rac-ing form. But they prefer to re-

in the county jail.

Alvin T. Cooper is being held on a charge of swindling with worth-

Harold E. Rhodes is being held

We invent machines, but we fail

Two Men Held in

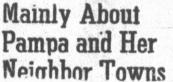
Gray County Jail

for Roberts County officers.

less checks.



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Campbell Wayne Roby and Earl James O'Brient, both of Pampa, have pledged Theta XI at the University of Texas.

ness Office in City Hall.* the event the third highest in Robert D. Bird, fireman first would happen to be appointed. class, USN, son of Mrs. Milo Bird of Route 2, Pampa, is serving aboard which is operating with the Atlantic Fleet in Caribbean waters.

law office to Rose Building.* Two Pampa boys are now en-rolled in Kemper Military School, one of the oldest military schools in the Middle West, located at Boon-ville, Mo. They are Cadet John T. Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Wright, and Cadet E. M. Keller, Jr., son of Mrs. E. M. Keller of 1905 Ripcoordinated program of academic, athletic and military activities as Kemper begins its 104th academic

Your finest garments can be trusted to our care. Send drapes, suites, coats and formals to Master Cleaners. Phone 660.* Gene Shaw and Bobby Gann of Amarillo Jr. College spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Shaw.

versity of Texas.

Attend the V. F. W. Dance at the V. F. W.-American Legion Hall Friday night, Oct. 3rd. Ken Bennett's Orchestra. Public invited.* Mrs. Artie Shaw has been confined to her home with a back in-Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.

attending the convention of National Stationers Association in Chicago this week.
Eat-a-Bite Cafe now under

new management. Home cooked meals, short orders. Mrs. Faye Scott invites you to come in when

you are hungry."
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maxey, 417
N. Christie, are the parents of a baby boy, born at the Worley Hospital Sept. 21. The child, who has been named Rick Harvey, weighed

eight and 3-4 pounds at birth.

Will pay 9c per line for 3 or 4
boys who want to set pins and earn of time to kill, and some slay the hours aimiessly, others make use of them. Joan Crawford, for expastor of the Church of the Brethof time to kill, and some slay the ample, is an inveterate knitter. as ren here, said today that persons are Deborah Kerr and Jane Powell. who have received letters from Po-Ronald Reagan and Robert Taylor land in response to flour sent to talk politics with anyone around, that land from Pampa may have Fred MacMurray, a frustrated artist, sketches anything in sight, pausing now and then to read the be sent on Thursday. The letters Cary Grant indulges in guessing games. Lana Turner is one of the

should be taken to his home. Display man wanted. Good starting salary. Excellent chance for promotion, working conditions good.

Contact R. E. Williams ,at Mont-gomery Ward."

J. E. Cheek and Fred Sweazy, both of Ulysses, Kans., were visitors in Pampa yesterday. Sweazy, formerly associated with Cities Serv-Cheek has business interests here.

Conspiracy

(Continued From Page 1) the reporters pieced together this An expeditionary force numbering about 1,500 men was organized sometime in late July with the object of upsetting Truillo, who has Two men were arrested by deputies yesterday and are being held here

run the Dominican Republic since the 1930 revolution there. It was equipped with ammuni-tion, automatic rifles, dynamite, hand grenades, bazookas, several .37 millimeter cannon (one pounders)

and four ships.
Some of the detained men said they understood the governments of Venezuela and Guatemala and some high officials of the Cuban government were financing the ex-

pedition and that ample planes and ships would be provided. Some of those detained blamed the expedition's failure on what they called intervention by the United States.

(The U. S. State Department announced on July 27 that it had heard rumors that an army was preparing to sail from Cuba to in! vade the Dominican Republic. On Aug. 2 the State Department passed along another rumor that seven planes—U. S. Army surplus — were poised to leave Florida for "a Carib-tean destination.")

Military men are no warmongers or savage killers.—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, U. S. Army.

Veterans

(Continued From Page 1) second or third highest man, but he must show good reasons, in writing, to the Civil Service Commission why the second or third highest man was appointed instead of the highest. In addition, the mayor or the commission must present in writing a copy of the reasons to the highest man why the second Tickets for Vernon and Wichita highest was appointed and also a like copy to the second highest in the event the third highest man

HE GOT UP PUT ON

HIS HAT AND COAT

AND WENT BACK

TO WORK

PUT IT ON HIS CHEST

) IT SAID DRY!

I GAVE HIM A

TILE OF FOR

YES I BORROWED

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my first flame. Dark...

weren't you?

BY GALBRAITH

handsome ... and what

a rascal he was!

AND NOW

PRISCILLA'S POP

moon! Reminds

me of my first

sweetheart.

She was cute.

SIDE GLANCES

MOM

Ha! That's a

good one! I was

kidding you

and you were

kidding me!

MR KELSIE

HANDED

The law makes two provisions for the notification of examinations for vacancies to be filled. It states that notices shall be posted in the main Fleet in Caribbean waters.

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The Caribbean waters.

Induces shall be posted in the main lobby of the city hall or in plain view in the office of the Civil Service Commission. It does not require the commission to advertise, or reing. Phone 920.*

James C. Beezley of 743 E. Albert daily newspapers. It further does not direct the Civil Service Com-Pfc. at the San Antonio Air Ma- mission to publicize the grades of all teriel Area. He is a member of the persons taking the competitive ex-86th Air Depot at Kelley Field, and amination either by posting on a presently assigned to the motor bulletin board or by publication in ool of that organization.

John F. Studor has moved his vertisement or in the news columns. However, the law clearly states that all hearings of the Civil Service Commission, in the event of a suspension or dismissal, must be open to the public Other than the noti-fying of the second and highest

man of why the highest, or second highest man, on the eligibility list was chosen, the commission, if it so desires, may elect to keep the en-tire proceedings a secret, as the law does not say they have to publicize the results. This choice is left to the discretion of the commission. Upon appointment to either force the new man then serves a probationary period of six months before he his considered a full-fledged civil service employe. During this time

the head of the department may dis-miss him if he finds, after a thorend with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Snaw.

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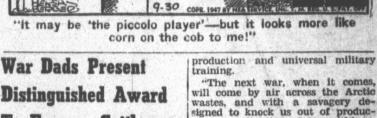
W. Brawning. Phone 748.*

Brawning. Phone 748.*

Day ough investigation made along regular ment was not made otherwise in accordance with the Civil Service.

Commission's rules. However, once the probationer has served his six-month period he shall be consider-Miss Dorothy Dale Culberson has month period he shall be consider-pledged Delta Gamma at the Uni-ed a full-fledged civil service em-

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To Farmer, Cattleman FORT WORTH-(AP)- The Amercan War Dads presented its distinguished service awards last night after hearing Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey declare "pushbutton" war-fare was not "in the foreseeable fu-

Distinguished Award

Claude H. Canady, farmer and cattle raiser of Bloomfield, Neb., re-ceived the group's award as the most distinguished citizen at the annual convention banquet. Canady received the designation for his participation in the allevia-tion of hungry and suffering

ture.'

throughout the world. The Nebraska farmer had donated funds to help feed hungry persons in Europe and sent farm horses to Germany to help rehabilitate that

country's agriculture.
Gen. Ramey, commanding general of the Eighth Air Force, told the convention that "if there were a war tomorrow, it would be the same tough slugging match that the last me was."

Ramey recommended a strong air force, greater peacetime aircraft

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BY HERSHBERGER

tion and fighting status within a few days or even hours," he de-Lewis Bicking of Tulsa, Okla,, urged the practice of "vigorous, old-fashioned Americanism" to combat the threat of communism.

BIRDS TOLD

A few centures ago a man's rank or station in life could be told by the kind of bird he used in the sport of hawking. Kings used the sport of hawking. Kings used the gyrfalcon, earls the peregrine, yeomen the goshawk, poor men the tercel, and knaves the kestrel.

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