# Truman and Congress Leaders Hold Aid Conference

Repairs on the Foundation Would Help, Too

# Reds Forced Into Defensive Role

LAKE SUCCESS--P-Russia was forced into a defensive role in the United Nations today as Constantin Tsaldaris, Greece's Deputy Prime Minister, took the leadoff

position for resumption of debate on the Balkan situation.

A spokesman said Tsaldaris, who has listened to real and the spokesman said Tsaldaris, who has listened to real and the spokesman said Tsaldaris, who has listened to real and the spokesman said Tsaldaris will be George Dilliman. G. H. Kyle, Joe Looper, Wade when he was Third Fleet command-thomasson, Rufe Jordan and Earl er, the board declared, he was guil-A spokesman said Tsaldaris, who has listened to repeated Soviet attacks on his country and the American aid program, planned to speak about a half hour before the Assembly's 55-nation political committee.

The Deputy Prime Minis-

ter was expected to stress

the findings of a Security

Council body which held Yu-

goslavia, Albania and Bulga-

ria guilty of aiding Greek

guerrillas and to stand firm-

thoroughly aired. As a move in this

of State Marshall's plan

In the third major meeting here

Forty-five school bus drivers from Gray and Roberts Counties met at

Logan Commings, superintendent

responsibility of the board and the

school transportation system, the

bus routes and the policy, but he

emphasized the ultimate safety and

success of the program falls back to

Travis Lively of Pampa, in dis-cussing "General Maintenance of

School Bus Equipment," compli-mented the drivers of Gray County

on the fact they have had no major accidents. He stressed the im-

portance of the driver checking his

ewn bus each day and not en-

trusting this duty to someone else.

Highway Patrolman Preston

Highway Department.

the driver.

# Polled Herefords To Be Shown at **Waco Wednesday**

WACO- (AP) -The best polled by behind an American reso-Hereford cattle of Texas will be lution for a General Assemshown here Wednesday, Thursday bly border watch. and Friday in the first annual show Tsaldaris was the only speaker and sale of the Texas Polled Here- efficially listed, but there were re-

Co-sponsored by the Waco Chamber of Commerce, the exposition will Russian attacks. The Russians were result in the awarding of \$1,000 in said to be ready to resist any attempt to shut off debate, which threatens to extend the assembly from among the 170 purebred Polled to December, on the grounds that Hereford cattle entered in the the Greek situation must be

Judging will begin at 10 a.m. direction, Russia has resubmitted Wednesday at the showgrounds lo-cated at the Baylor Bear Club Rodeo the Greek government and which Arena and will continue through was rejected earlier by the council The official sale, in 9 to 2. which 71 registered cattle have been consigned by 29 breeders, will be-end to the bitter oratory in the gin at 1 p.m. Friday.

Political Committee. Still ahead of that group are such issues as Mans Hoggett of Mertzon, Texas. president of the American Polled Secretary Hereford Association, has stated for a "little assembly." Korean in-that the Waco show will be second dependence, Russia's war-mongering in importance only to the National charges and the veto.

paperently agreeing with Hoggett's opinion, writers from eight of the leading livestock magazines in the nation have made plans to be present for the show and sale, and many stock men from all over the

Southwest will be in attendance. Hoggett will preside at a breed from Italy, Finland, Hungary, Ropromotion banquet to be held at 7 mania and Bulgaria. The threat of p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of a veto hung over Italy, Soviet Delthe Roosevelt Hotel, and will pre- egate Andrei A. Gromyko having sent Don Chittendon of Des Moines, told the council that he would sup-Iowa, executive secretary of the port Italy only on condition that all

American Polled Hereford Associa- five were admitted. Entries from four of the seven today Jamal Husseini, deputy chairlargest herds of registered Polled man of the Arab Higher Committee Hereford cattle in the nation will be for Palestine, was scheduled to apshown in the exposition. R. A. Hal-bert of Sonora, who owns the Committe on Palestine to offer seventh largest herd, arrived with vigorous objections to partition of his show string Tuesday, and three the Holy Land. Britain, the manother exhibitors whose herds are datory power, already has spoken, among the first six in the nation and the official Jewish Agency for are due here with entries for the Palestine will take the floor Wedshow. These include Burleson and nesday. General debate on a com-Johns of Whitney, third largest, mission recommendation for parti-Hill Polled Hereford ranch of Fair- tion then will begin.

field, fifth largest, and M. E. Fry and sons, Cisco, sixth largest. Official judge of the exposition is A5 Bus Drivers Roy Largent of Merkel. Who has developed his own excellent string developed his own excellent string on Take Instruction

Col. Walter S. Britten of College Station will auction the sale cattle the County Court Room here Satur- two and a half hours. in what will be the largest offering day for a day of discussion and inof prime beef cattle ever to go un-der the hammer at any one time requirement set up by the State Similar classes will be he

Assisting in presenting the expo-sition will be the Waco Chamber's Beef Cattle Committee, headed by Joe G. Reece, and the Hart of Texas Polleá Hereford Association, whose president is Suel Hill of Fairfield.

### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m. .... 9:30 a.m. .... 10:30 a.m. .... 11:30 a.m. .... 8 12:30 p.m. .... 1:30 p.m. Yest. Max. .... 90 Yest. Min. .... 62



FAIR PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. WEST TEXAS—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday. No important tem-

perature changes. patrol. EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Occasional rain
extreme south portion Tuesday. No
important temperature changes. Moderate-easterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA—Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday. High temperatures today near 80 north border and
near 90 elsewhere.

Pirst aid was discussed by Scout
Executive Hugo Olsen of the Adobe
walls Council. He illustrated the
importance of each driver being
able to administer first aid with a
film, "What to do Until the Loctor
Comes."



BENTON SUCCESSOR?-Karl

Bickel, above, former presi-dent of the United Press Asso-ciations, is mentioned as a pos-

sible successor to the post of as-

sistant secretary of state for public affairs. William Benton resigned position to re-enter pri-vate life.

Brewster Says

Original Goal

miss their original goal.

WASHINGTON- (A)-Chairman

Brewster (R-Me) said yesterday the

nearly seven years of constant

probes and hearings by the Senate

War Investigating Committee may

"That goal, set by then Senator

to avoid mistakes and difficulties of

an ineffective organization for war.

indicate we do not have a new in-dustrial mobilization plan now."

Sticking to his announced plan to

let the special committee expire next

February, Brewster said the staff

pleted investigations and new com-

plaints "to regular Senate commit-

next year. Chairman Brewster said,

3. Investigation into the renego-

billions of dollars.

Brewster said all of these issues

plan of trying to point out error

and mistakes in organizing this na-

"We hope next time to do better-

if there is a next time," Brewster

Walker was picked up by city po

where he was employed as a dish-

washer, and charged. Police said

Walker had stolen a shotgun from the home of T. J. Britt, 406 Okla-

homa St. Britt told police and a reporter that Walker twice before

had taken the shotgun from the

Man Is Fined \$10

For Theft of Gun

ed guilty to theft under \$5.

tion for a war.

hiding place.

# W. H. Hughes, 63, Pioneer Oil Man Of Pampa, Dies

William H. (Bill) Hughes, a rudent of the Pampa area for 21 years up until last June when he moved yesterday at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Hughes, who was 63 June 28, had been suffering from a heart condition for

bout a year.

Born at Abbingdon, W. Va., in 1884. he lived for a number of years on the British-American lease wes of Pampa. For some time he worked for the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., and for a while with the Dixon Oil Co. He had been engaged in farming since 1931, but is known among of people as well as by the farmers and

anchers of this area. He leaves his widow, Marie, Twitty; two sons, Paul of Lamesa and Lewis of the Naval Air Corps; one stepson, Everett Robinson off Turley, Okla; one stepdaughter, Mrs. R. N. Rhoten of Pampa; one brother, J. G. Hughes, Seminole, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Pur-cell, Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. W.

D. Easom, Eldorado Springs, Mo. Funeral services will be held at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral noon. Burial will be at Fairviev

Pallbearers will be George Dill-

# 13 Texans Meet **Violent Deaths During Weekend**

By The Associated Press At least 13 persons died violent deaths in Texas over the weekend. Traffic accidents resulted in eight dead, two died in a plane crash and

three from gunshot wounds.

Alden M. Hardin, 20, who lived near Grapevine, and L. M. Everling, 29, Fort Worth, were killed Sunday when their plane crashed into a vaports that Poland would jump into cant lot in Grapevine.

> Cecil Kayanaugh, 43, a veteran of 21 years' service with the Dallas Police Department, was found shot to death in a Dallas alley Saturday. A verdiet of suicide was returned

> by Judge W. E. Richburg. An eight-months-old girl. Sharyn Lee Binder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Binder, suffered fatal inthe baby's house.

James Franklin Hudspeth, 35, Haskell radiator repairman, died Sunday of gunshot wounds at Has-Justice of the Peace C. K. Jones of Haskell said he returned wet watch, there is no substitute for an inquest verdict of suicide.

Bobby Wayne Meador. 18, Waco, was killed near Waco Sun-However, a word of optimism day when four motorcycles collided.

many stock men from all over the Security Council was summoned to others injured late Sunday afternoon near Marshall when two autodebate · membership applications mobiles and a truck collided. Roosevelt. Johnson and Cecil Fuller, both of Hallsville, Harrison County, were killed and their bodies badly burned when the gasoline tank of the automobile in which they were riding exploded after the accident. Willie Columbus, also of Hallsville, was critically injured.

> Maurice Leslie Cunningham, of Houston, was shot to death in his car near Houston Sunday while sit-See DEATHS, Page 6

### First Aid Classes For School Bus **Drivers to Begin**

A Red Cross first aid class for window indicated two men had en-school bus drivers will begin here tered. The tracks were made by at Junior High School Tuesday eve- old and worn shoes, they said. ning at 7 o'clock, Huelyn W. Laycock, county school superintendent,

compliance with a new regulation set up by the State Department of nothing was noted missing by Mr. Education Classes will last around and Mrs. Tom Kirby, Turner Kir-

The instructor for the local class Department of Education and the Lean and Lefors.

# Turn About Fair Play

OKLAHOMA CITY-- (A) -Two prowler car officers hastened to the home of a woman who reported her husband was abusing her.

She led them to a bedroom. There lay the husband, painfully burned on face and shoul-

"He got so mean I poured scalding water on him," she Police told her to call a doc-

# Methodist Board Of Temperance **Blasts Halsey**

Methodist Board of Temperance let loose a broadside at Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey today for saying that "as a general rule, I never trust a fighting man who

doesn't smoke or drink."

The board retorted that drinking makes men fight "in thou-sands of saloons every day, but we have never known it to make anyone fight well."

And if Halsey carried bourbon for his carrier pilots in the Pacific ty of an "astonishing breach of naval discipline."

Halsey, whose reflections on liquor appeared in a recent series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, didn't even swing a gun turret when reporters found him in San Francisco and told him what the board was saying. His answer was "no

The board's attack filled six columns of its newspaper-size publica-tion "The Clipsheet."

"Many of the greatest military men the world has produced have been notably abstemious," the article said, naming Robert E. Lee, Jeb Stuart, Stonewall Jackson, Sergeant

Alvin York and Jimmy Doolittle. "Alcohol," it added, "is a deadly menace to the country's safety whether it is in the brain of admiral, general or diplomat."

The board quoted Lt. Comdr. Bryan III. Halsey's collaborator in the magazine series, as saying of the now-retired |dmiral: "Occasionally he takes a beer or

a Martini, but his staple drink is juries Sunday at Houston when a Scotch whiskey and plain water. car driven by a 15-year-old girl He has said, 'there are exceptions, lurched and planed the baby against of course, but as a general rule, I never trust a fighting man who doesn't smoke or drink.'

In another installment. Halsey wrote that "to a man who has just had a tense, hazardous flight or a a tot of sound spirits.'

# **Home Reported**

Burglars broke a window and entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Kirby on Highway 66 about 25 miles from Pampa sometime Sat-

urday night or Sunday. although it had not been determined this morning what was stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby had left for the burglary was discovered this morning by his father, Tom Kirby, you will not be disappointed. who noticed lights which had been

feft burning in the house.

Some valuable items, including tional evening of entertaniment. silverware, remained untouched Tom Kirby said.

Deputies C. M. Tucker and Lewis Holmes, after investigating this morning, said a hole had been broken in a window on the north side of the house and the screen had been removed. Tracks near the

Rooms in the Kirby home were ransacked, and although the Turner said this morning.

The classes will be held each TuesThe classes will be held each tuesaccurate check of valuables and day evening for about six weeks, in accurate check of valuables and

It was thought the burglars were nas not been announced.
Similar classes will be held in Mc-

## Commission Would Determine Ranks, Grades in Police, Fire Departments (The second in a series on the | nance may read: "There shall be

by's parents.

posed for firemen and policemen geants," and so on. apply to the Fire I Pampa voters will accept or reject it in a forthcoming election.)

By HENRY GORDON The classifications of firemen and policemen shall be policemen are left up to the Civil classified as provided and shall be

regulation by which school buses and so on. In the Fire Department ed chief." must be inspected by the highway it might be hoseman, ladderman, importance of each driver being able to administer first aid with a film, "What to do Until the Loctor Comes."

It is not stated the dinance, states how many patrolbe reinstated and full payment of men, captains, sergeants, how many his salary in that position paid just hosemen or other numbers of classifications. For instance, the ordiscrete sifications. For instance, the ordiscrete states how many patrolbe reinstated and full payment of in the schools.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker now on display Lewis Hardware.

Civil Service Commission, as pro- 13 patrolmen, one captain, two serapply to the Fire Department.

The law appears to contradict it self in Sections 8 and 15. In the second paragraph of Section 8 the

Service Commission, but the num- under civil service protection except ber of each classification must be the chief of the Police ordained by the City Commission. Fire Department, or by whatever the telephone operators, and the This means that Civil Service Comother name they shall be known. Wynne went into detail concerning mission shall determine the ranks Section 15 states that the heads of the new school bus regulations, the land grades in the Fire and Police the Police and Fire Departments City Commission at a steak fry at lighting, equipment, stop signals, bus lettering and right-of-way. He geant, captain, 1st, 2nd or 3rd asst. In the Fire and Police and Fire Departments City Commission at a steak fry at the White House Country Club immediately reinstated at the prealso brought attention to the new chief of police, inspector, detective vious rank they held when appoint-

It further states that if the head pumper, operator, engineer, cap- of the department is dismissed and School at A. & M. College each tain, various numbers of assistant the Civil Service Commission finds summer, and has for many years Executive Hugo Olsen of the Adobe Walls Council. He illustrated the The City Commission, then, by ordinance, states how many patrol- be reinstated and full payment of

# Zionist Says Jews Ready for Settlement

should the British pull out was reflected today in a Zionist lead-er's declaration that his people are "both willing and able to im-plement settlement" of the Holy Land problem by establishment of a sovereign Jewish state.

David Ben-Gurion, head of the Jewish Agency executive and chief political spokesman for Palestine Jewry, made the declaration yes-terday in commenting upon Bri-tain's decision to surrender her Holy Land mandate—announced Friday to the United Nations.

In affirming the Jews' readiness to work out for themselves the problem of assuming statehood, Ben-Gurion asserted that they would make every effort to achieve cooperation with the Arabs, but he addea firmly: "It is now clearer than ever that

there can be no settlement nor can Palestine become really independent unless a Jewish state is established.

A reliable private source said Jewish-elected assembly composed of Jewry had called an extraordinary session to plan Jewish guarantees for an orderly regime if the British withdrew from the Holy Land.

Ben-Gurion's statement came a the United Nations Special Com mittee on Palestine, meeting in New York, prepared to hear Arab argu-York, prepared to hear Arab arguments against its proposals for par titioning the Holy Land. Jamal Husseint, 55-year-old nephew of the exiled Grand Must! of Jerusalem, was listed as the first speaker.

# 'Mental Hygiene' Will Be Subject At Open Meeting

SHAMROCK-(Special)- Dr. Joe Z. Tower, pastor of the First Meth-odist Church of Wichita Falls, will be in Shamrock on Thursday night, Oct. 2, to deliver an address on "Mental Hygiene."

Dr. Tower will speak from the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m., tees. with organ music to begin at 7:30 p.m. An invitation is extended to delightful and entertaining evening. The noted speaker is being brought

to Shamrock through the combined efforts of five of this city's study clubs: 1935 Forum, Athenaeum, Thursday Fine Arts, 20th Century and aircraft designer. and Thursday Literary.

Dr. Tower is a dynamic speaker

2. Resumption of hearings into complaints that failure of top adand Thursday Literary.

Dr. Tower is a dynamic speaker and entertainer; one you won't forget, officials of the clubs declare. Arabian oil early in the war result-several club women heard him give ed in paying excess prices amount-like principals. And the pattern of the area amount-several club women heard him give ed in paying excess prices amount-like principals. And the pattern of the area over a four-year period at \$22,440,000,000, most of which they expect this country to supply. the principal address at the Fed-erated Club Convention in Childress

3. Investigation into the in the spring and have been anxious to share this pleasure with their neighbors and friends.

A spokesman for the study clubs

riday night or Sunday.

"Since he is such a notable Papers and clothes were scattered, speaker we have decided to have open house, free of charge, for all members, husbands and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby had left for these clubs. We feel that this is a Aibuquerque Saturday morning, and worthwhile civic project for our town and community, and we know

"Come and bring your friend and enjoy a delightful and educa-

# Windows Broken In Paper Plant

CANADIAN—Otho Miller, editor of The Hemphill County News, said this morning that sometime early Sunday morning a person or persons broke out two windows in the front of the newspaper office. A large rock was thrown through one window, he said, and a brick through

Broken glass was found on two linotypes, a desk and a coutner. A showcase was slightly damaged. Sheriff E. R. Cloyd was called to investigate the case, it was said.

For the past two months the ewspaper has waged a strong editorial campaign against the sale of

peer in Hemphill County. Recently an organization called the United Drys of Hemphill County was formed, and an option election has been called for this coming Saturday

Editor Miller was of the opinion that the window-breaking episode was linked with the editorial cam-

# Volunteer Firemen **Entertained by City**

CANADIAN - (Special) - The volunteer firemen and their wives, in time of fire, were guests of the

Canadian's Fire Department is all-volunteer yet sends one or more men to the Firemen's Training vention and fire safety education

# Group Would Avoid Special Session

WASHINGTON-P-Senator Scott Lucas (D-III) reported today that President Truman told Congressional leaders there is no way to give emergency aid to Europe without a special session of Congress this fall.

Lucas made that statement to reporters as he left a White House conference on the problem of aid to Europe. The senator was asked whether that was the mutual pinion of the White House gathering.

The President told us that," Lucas replied. Representative Halleck (D-Ind), majority leader of the House, replied, "oh, no" when reporters asked whether there had been a meeting of minds. He said there had been an exchange of views. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), presiding officer of the

Senate, declined to discuss the high policy conference which lasted two and one half hours. "We are going to let the President tell about it," Van-

denberg said. Earlier, while the conference was going on, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross had advised newsmen that there would be a White House statement some time during the afternoon on the results of the meeting.

Attending the conference were 11 Congress members, Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and two Presidential aides, John R. Steelman and Clark Clifford.

Most Republican and Democratic chieftains invited to the extraordinary meeting Pampan Believed looked to the President and his advisers for a blueprint of plans to see Europe of plans to see Europe through the winter months With Burglary without a special session of Cengress.

"I'm going up there to listen," Rep. Arends of Illinois, Republican whip of the House, told a reporter. "I think most of us feel the same way about it. We know very little about what the President has in mind or what he wants. We will

The President himself has indicated he would prefer to handle the situation without resorting to a session call before the regular reconvening of Congress in January. Secretary of State Marshall, how

Truman and Bernard Baruch, was speaking tours, but Taft said in Portland yesterday a suggestion that funds of the Export-Import bank be used in the emergency is "worthy of consideration."

Senators McCleller (1997) Brewster told a reporter. "My checks Senators McClellan (D-Ark) and now is busy transferring uncom-

Russell (D-Ga) made this proposal Saturday as a means of avoiding a special session. They said the bank nas \$800,000,000 which could be used for the purpose if congressional leaders would give their approval informally

only three public hearings are plan-Any temporary relief for Europe is intended to bridge the gap until Organized Here Completion of the probe into some \$30,000,000 worth of wartime airplane contracts given to Howard clear Congress. Under the Marshall Hughes, Hollywood film producer Plan, the United States would provide financial aid for a 16-nation Quarter Horse Breeder's Association "self-help" program. The participating nations have fixed their quarter horse hyperders of the average participating nations have fixed their

Others invited to the White House noon. tiation of war contracts involving are segments of part of the overall

man of the Appropriations Commit-

Senator White (R-Me), Senate ciation would make plans for a Senator Connally (D-Texas), top 1948. majority leader. minority member of the Foreign Re-

ate minority leader in the absence of Senator Barkley (D-Ky). Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), House ma-

lations Committee

house. Ten minutes later Walker Braly this morning excused one

was in jail and admitted to Patrel-woman charged with permitting an man J. B. Pritchett he had taken unlicensed driver to operate a motors

the gun and later led officers to its vehicle. One man was fined \$20

James E. Walker this morning was fined \$10 by Corporation Court leader. Judge Clifford Braly after he plead-Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), chairman of e House Foreign Affairs Commitlice last night in the Hillson Hotel.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairman of the House Banking Committee. Rep. Rayburn (D-Texas). House minority leader

CORPORATION COURT

on charges of intoxication.

Corporation Court Judge Clifford

# **Held Connection**

Several suspects, one believe be a Pampan with a criminal ord, were taken into custody ye day and last week by Texas Ran-gers in connection with the Sept. 20 'ewelry theft case in Ballinger, Texas, according to an Associated

Press dispatch today.
Ranger Clarence Nordyke said yesterday that much of the \$17,000 look in cash and jewelry taken from Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Price and Mr. and Mrs. P. Haller of Florida in the Price home has been recovered.

A submachine gun believed used in the armed, masked robbery was found in a bush near Mineral Wells where one of the suspects was pick-

ever, has insisted there is a crisis which demands quicker action.

Speaker of the House Martin (R-Mass) and Chairman Taft (Ohio) of also found with the machine gets a crisis where one of the suspects was piece to cut off rings of the victims also found with the machine gets and the country of the country the Senate Republican Policy Committee were absent on Western a Fort Worth tourist camp yestern to Ballinger today for arraignmen on charges of robbery with fire

No further identification of the suspect said to be a Pampan was revealed in the dispatch.

# **New Association**

The formation of the Top o' Texas

Others invited to the winter Rouse included Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), president of the Senate and chairman of its Foreign Relations better breeding of quarter horses in this area and to sponsor annual-Senator Bridges (R-NH), chairly a quarter horse sale. However, in this area and to sponsor an it was announced that no sale would be held this year, but the asso-

John Sims was elected president of the new organization. Other of the new organization. Senator Lucas (D-Ill), acting Senter minority leader in the absence vice-president, E. O. Wedgeworth secretary-treasurer. for the coming year will be Leo Fry. O. W. Hampton, Orville Christo-pher, H. O. Short, Reed Hill, Thur-man Webster, Cliff Vincent, Gober Mitchell and Homer Taylor.

# We Saw . . .

Sheriff "Skinner" Kyle showing his new aluminum double-horse coach to friends. Said Kyle: "Well, Hogan has got to travel in style. It even has room for his girl friend." Hogan is



SCRAMBLE FOR PRESIDENTIAL STATEMENT-White House reports President Truman's statement in which the Chief Executive an Europe without a special Congressional session if possible. N ground as Washington suffered an early arrival of cold weather

# Shea Named to Pitch World Series Opener For Yankees





Bucky Harris, left, of the Yankees and Burt Shotton of the Dodgers

# **Hogan Shoots Nine-Under-Par** To Win Tam O'Shanter Tourney

# Dixie Series Stands At One Game Each

nd Mobile resume play in the ixie Series here tonight, all quare at one game each.

The Texas League champion. louston, won the first game while lobile, Southern Association tit-st. took the second game. The teams were idle yesterday, moving from Texas here.

Swedish servants sit at the table master of the house and wait on them on Christ-

JEFF D. BEARDEN THE FRANKLIN LIFE

INSURANCE CO.

# Now in Stock Columbia **OVERDRIVES**

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CHICAGO—(AP)—Little Ben Hogan doesn't go to the winner's circle so often any more, but he still is proessional golf's best cash-collector Hogan's par-pulverizing triumph in the second International Tourney 'Tam O'Shanter Course vesterwas only his fourth win of the ing curve and good control. year, yet it hoisted his earnings to \$29.310. Last year Ben led the field

135 to grab the \$5,000 first prize in winner-take-all test among eight title-holders.

In addition, Hogan collected \$2,000 appearance money which Impresa-rio May paid to each entry, which boosted him from third to first in golf's money-winning column Second to Hogan was South Af rican Bobby Locke with 138. Jimmy Demaret, erstwhile moneywinning leader, finished in a third-place tie with Lloyd Mangrum at

## Canadian Rider Places 3rd in New York Rodeo

Clayton Hill of Canadian took hird place in the saddle bronc riding contest at the Madison Square Garden World's Champion Rodeo in New York today, according to Associated Press reports The contest was won by War Plaughter of Fresno, Calif.

We must be so strong that no aghimself that we are open to conquest.-President Truman

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Frank (Spec) Shea, named by Manager Bucky Harris to pitch tomorrow's World Series opened for the New York Yankees, probably will be opposed by 21-year-old Ralph Brance, Brooklyn's ace 21-game winner, with Lefty Vic Lombardi a strong second choice.

Radio Station KPDN, through the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System, will carry a com-plete play-by-play description of the 1947 World Series, that begins tomorrow, between the New York Vankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Broadcasts will begin daily at 12:15 p.m. throughout the best of seven game series. Jim Britt and Bill Slater are scheduled to handle the description for Mu-

American League rookie ever to hurl the first game of a series, for opening duty after yesterday's season final with the Athletics, but Manager Burt Shotton still refused to name his starting Dodger It could be that Shotton, who

piloted the Brooks to the flag by a five-length margin although started, will wait until the morning of the first game before making known his decision. Burt already knows who it will be but he doesn't want to take a chance on having one of his young men mull over the possibilities for 24 hours.

Branca, the top man of the staff on the won and lost records, 21-12, the best bet. Leo Durocher made the mistake of using a "sleeper." Curt Davis in the 1941 opener before pitching his ace, Whit Wyatt, and he never got out of the bar-

who is not effective with less. gon last weekend and
If Shotton operates on the theory coast eleven, 38 to 13. that lefthanded pitching is his best call on Lombardi, a half pint southzoor ing fast ball with a cute curl-

# \$29,310. Last year Ben led the field with 13 tourney wins good for \$42,-Little Ben scooted through Promoter George S. May's 36-hole Invitational with a nine-under-par Million in Majors

Major League baseball for the have occurred during the past six verdict over Villanova.

majors in modern times.

Johnny Mize crashed 51 to tie Christian.

Johnny Mize crashed 51 to tie Christian.

Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh for the Major League lead. They fell five behind Hack Wilson's National League record of 56 and nine between the constant of the constant We must be so strong that no ag-gressor, however rash, can persuade hind Babe Ruth's 1927 Major League ton State. standard of 60.

The Yankees, in cruising to their 15th pennant, all coming since 1920, tied a 41-year-old record by stringing together 19 straight victories The old Chicago White Sox of 1906 were the only other club to do it. The best pitching feat was turned n by sophomore pitcher Ewell Blackwell, who resgistered straight victories during one stretch have been rumors

mark of .343 was not surprising, but tional League fooled many experts. Buddy Kerr of the Giants established a fielding record for short- think. stops by playing through 68 games and handling 386 consecutive changes without an error.

DR. GLARK EARNED IT THE HARD WAY

Dr. Clark was still racing at 14. man. retired after that season with earnings of \$101,569, from 44 victories MONDAY MATINEE in 265 starts. He was second 30 times, showed on 40 occasions. Purses were not as high as they ball" after drawing 66,124 cash cushing the control of the co old filly Bewitch, one of three Calumet Farm runners that have earned in excess of \$100,000 this season. Twin Falls, Idaho, only outdrew its gathered \$206,875 in eight starts.

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# **Odessa Remains at** Top of HS Grid Race

# **Notre Dame-Pitt Clash Highlights Weekend Games**

NEW YORK-(AP)- Notre Dame awarded the 1947 college football crown a month ago in all states except Michigan and North Carolina, plays its first game Saturday to highlight a gridiron card that will compete with the World Series for

The Irish, manned by veteran stars at virtually every post, open five-length margin although he joined the club after the season had storted will wait until the morning. ters Saturday before losing by a 14 to 0 count. Michigan and North Carolina will fore losing 14-7.

try to strengthen their claims to the mythical national title in a pair of intersectional games, with the Wolverines—who bumped Michigan State, 55 to 0, in their first outing-tangling with Stanford, 19 to 16 upset victim of Dixie Howell's Idaho Vandals.

North Carolina, which sneaked by Georgia, 14 to 7, visits Texas in rel. If Branca works tomorrow he'll be ready to come back fully rested for the fifth game A full threeday rest is a "must" for Branca out of the T this year, invaded Orewho is not effective with less. gon last weekend and trounced the

The new West Coast-Big Nine tiebet against the Yankees, he may up also goes on display at Evanston, Ill., where Northwestern, 3 title despite the presence of Marpaw who makes up for lack of a to 0 victim of Vanderbilt in its shall and Tyler and the unexpected opener, takes on UCLA, defending strength of Texarkana. coast champion and already a 22

> The South also offers an attractive card. Louisiana State, which opened with a 21 to 14 verdict over Rice, takes on Georgia at Athens and Georgia Tech, which amazed with its 27 to 0 job on Tennessee, visits Tulane, a team that blasted Alabama out of the unbeaten ranks by a single point, 21 to 29. Iowa State, 7 to 0 loser to Colo-

1947 season is ended for everybody rado, tangles with Kansas in the but the Brooklyn Dodgers and New opening Big Six Conference fray York Yankees today, but few of while the Rocky Mountain Buffathe more than 20,000,000 record loes rtudge east to see what they paying customers who have watched can do about stopping the Army's the Big League stars perform will unbeaten string that moved to 29 forget the tumultuous events which straight Saturday with a 13 to 0

They have seen baseball history nia, 14 to 7, is host to a Columbia created when Jackie Robinson made team that scored four touchdowns his debut with the Dodgers to be- and then sat back and watched come the first Negro to crash the Rutgers get four before winning, 40 to 28.

picture of a New York Giant team overshadows such Southwest games mash out a record breaking 221 as Oklahoma's entertaining of Texas homers and yet wind up fourth in A. & M., Missouri's invasion of the standings, 13 games off the Southern Methodist and the league scrap between Arkansas and Texas

# Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(A)-Now that Billy Herman has been given the bounce. wonder who will be the next major league manager to get it? . . . There have been rumors about Steve Wichita Falls Leads to easily rank as the number one O'Neill and Eddie Dyer being in the hitting honors were captured the front office and Lou Boudreau Texarkana by 1 Game by Ted Williams of the Red Sox agreeing to disagree with Boss Bill veeck, but no definite word so far.

Williams' American League leading

Brooklyn, of course, has its Shot-Brooklyn, of course, has its Shotmark of .343 was not surprising, but Walker's top .362 figure in the Na-Muddy Ruel can stand another season with the St. Louis Browns, he more endurance than you'd

OH. BROTHER

Josh Cody, Temple line coach, argues that his center, Tommy Skladany, will be the second All America footballer from that famous family. NEW YORK— (NEA) —Hardest Brother Joe made it at end for Pitt working of the more than 200 in 1933. Two other brothers have thoroughbreds which won more than won varsity letters—at Pitt and V. \$100.000 was Dr. Clark, a son of M. I.—and two more now are at-Broomstick-Panasine by Peter Pan. tending Temple. Eddie a minor foaled in 1917, which was when the league ball player, isn't eligible for great Man o' War came along football and 'Porky" is a Fresh-

tomers with a fourth-place The town's population is about 8,000, or one eighth the attendance total population about 61/2 times.

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sharp changes in the assessment of expected to fill 40,000-plus Memorsectional strength. ial Stadium for a showdown between Odessa's mighty Broncs remain the No. 1 team of the state with Wichita Falls next in line and with the Austin Maroons shoving their way into the big four alongside Highland Park's Scotties, perennial powers, tumbled out of the class of top title contenders last

week as they fell 7-6 before a Paschal (Fort Worth) team that win over Miami and TCU dropped couldn't beat Breckenridge. There one to Oklahoma A&M 14-7 in a had been a suspicion the week bedefinite reversal of form. fore that Highland Park wasn't as good as rated when Sunset of Dallas gave the Scots a terrific battle be-You seldon hear about Lufkin

were mentioned with the top four of the state before the season started. Waxahachie took care of that, however, by licking Lufkin Goose Creek shoved ahead of Por

Arthur in district 14 eliminations by playing highly-ranged Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) to a 7-7 tie. However, this appears to indicate that Jefferson isn't as good as expected more than that Goose Creek is so much stronger. Longview is definitely among the

The Texas schoolboy football race

slips into October with only 24 un-

defeated, untied teams of the orig-

nal field of 103 and with some

Corpus Christi.

Paschal

12-0.

better teams. The Lobos last week beat Paris 13-0 to show they are good bets to win the district 11

Feature game of this week match es Austin (El Paso) with Ysleta It is the only game in which undefeated, untied teams clash. The result will go a long way toward determining the district 4 title al-though Bowie (El Paso) looks as good or better than either.

man playing Highland Park, Gal-Worth, Sunset (Dallas) meeting Waco, Marshall taking on Milby (Houston), Forest (Dallas) playing Tyler and Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) engaging John Reagan

Sunset pulled something of a surprise last week in edging John Reagan, the Houston favorite, 7-6. Another Dailas team also turned in an upset as North Dallas licked highlyregarded Tyler 7-0. Still another surprise was the 21-

14 defeat by Harlingen at the hands of Class A Weslaco. Harlingen has en the favorite for the District The fans also saw the peculiar The North Carolina-Texas fray 16 title but it now appears Brownsville should get that rating.
Wichita Falls showed power to

burn in beating tough Breckenridge 21-0 while Odessa continued on its blithe, happy way by blasting Plain-view 59-14. Austin was impressive

Heights (Fort Worth), Poly (Fort Worth). North Dallas, Corsicana, Waxahachie, Kilgore, Marshall, Texarkana, Austin, Brack-(San Antonio), Christi, Brownsville, Weatherford, Galveston and McAllen. Undefeated but tied are Forest, Gladewater, Goose Creek and Thomas Jefferson.

# In Big State Playoffs

By The Associated Press Wichita Falls' Spudders jumped ahead of Texarkana in the Big State League's championship playoff, leading two games to one today after a 10-8 victory yesterday.

The Spudders used a nine-run second inning to erase a five-run Texarkana lead and rout the Bears' ace hurler, Vallie Eaves. Three errors by Bear shotstop Bob Cullius helped in the big stan-

Texarkana chipped the Spudders' was made. The fourth game of the seven game series will be played at Wich-

# Kramer and Schroeder Top Pacific Tourney

LOS ANGELES (P) Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder were the top men—as usual—and the tennis they played in the 21st annual Pacific Southwest Tournament finals yesterday will be long remembered. First, defending Champion Kramer defeated his Dayis Cup buddy. Schroeder, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4, for the

men's singles crown.

Then the duo combined to battle 82 games with the brillant team of Frankie Parker and Francisco (Parcho) Segura in the doubles linel. Kramer-Schröeder won a gruelling victory, 9-11, 7-5, 9-11, 12-10.

BREAKS FINGER GIVING

CAMERA ACTION PICTURE
MILWAUKEE (NEA) Speaking of football hazards, there's Francis Donovan of Marquette, who suffered a broken finger posing for a
photographer. The Veteran guard ecame the first casualty of th in the Hilltop camp when he frac-tured the digit diving for a ball to please a cameraman.

FIRST BASEMAN

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(P)—The Columbus Red Birds announced the purchase from the Texas League's Houston Buffs of first baseman John Hernandez, who hit for an average of 296 last season Hernandez, and the season Hernandez and the season He

TCU and Arkansas kick off con-ference activity, but the National grid spotlight shifts to Austin for North Carolina and the University of Texas. Three other games are bunched in the glare. Rice's Owls nurse comeback hopes against Southern California in Los

Angeles Saturday, while high riding Southern Methodist University plays host to Missouri at Dallas and Texas A&M journeys to Norman, Okla., to take on Oklahoma.

The North Carolina-Texas tilt is

two of the nation's most touted backs: Charlie Justice of the Tarheels and Bobby Layne of Texas. Conference teams came out of bruising intersectional schedule last week with four victories against two defeats, but two of the decisions could be classed as surprises Baylor's bouncing Bears kept rolling uphill with an upset 18-7

Blair Cherry's fast-breaking Texas was supposed to have been a game Oregon boys couldn't eatch fleet Longhorn backs and went down,

It will be this speed and the pass-ing of Layne which the Longhorns hope will offset the ground power of North Carolina and the line

thrusts of Justice. SMU's 22-6 victory over Santa Clara at San Francisco jumped Doak Walker back into the limelight he left in 1945 to enter the Army. His 97-yard kickoff return stamped him as one of the better broken field runners in the confer-

A&M had no trouble in winning ts seventh game from Texas Tech-

Arkansas' Razorbacks, co-defending champion, will be favored over TCU Saturday, but North Texas State stopped the Porkers' offensive power on all but two occasions. The 12-0 score largely resulted from Arkansas' stone-wall defense of its

LSU's Tigers rolled from behind in the final period to nip Rice, 21-14. Nobody could claim surprise. Both teams are pre-season favorites to win their conference titles Byron Gillory-Layne's favorit

target-stayed on top of the scoring

parade with a pair of touchdowns

Score-happy conference team have piled up 319 points in an even dozen games against 68 for the opposition.



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# Four tough intersectional games overshadow the opening of the play for keeps in the Southwest Con-**Association Formed**

BRECKENRIDGE-Public opinion on the controversial eight-semterscholastic League last Sprin when businessmen representing numerous cities of West Texas met and formed an organization to be known as the Texas Anti-8-Semes

ter Association. The rule as set up the Interscholastic League confined the participa-tion of high school youths as athletics to a maximum of eight conse cutive semesters, regardless of ill ness or transfer. For example, the rule does not allow, although the present age limit is 18 years, a boy of 15 or 16 years to participate in athletics if he has completed the

Counts Ray, Breckenridge businessman, was elected chairman of the association and Jack Cox, State Representative from the 108th District, secretary. As outlined by the chairman, the association of the association and Jack Cox, State for their athletic material.

In closing the association of the association of the control of the contr Representative from the 108th District, secretary. As outlined by the ed to contact school representatives, chairman, the association has been formed to seek a revision of the contact school representatives, businessmen and football fans formed to seek a revocation or a new vote on the eight-semester and

spring training rule.
In its first meeting, the floor was open to all to voice individual or community opinion on the effects of the new rule. Some of the conclusions drawn by the association are

as follows: The results of a greatly increased number of injuries due to the inexperience of the younger boys whom the coaches will be forced to call upon was pointed out.

The consensus of opinion of the criminating against the smaller schools since the larger schools have many more boys from which to se lect a team.

Another thought expressed was the effects the rule would have on the boys who would finish their eligibility, but not graduate. On this subject, it was pointed out that young boys with time on their hands, would in a number of cases present a juvenile delinquency problem. Going hand-in-hand with the juvenile problem, a great num ber of these youths would drop out of school without graduating. It was called to the meeting's attention that a number of boys would

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LUBBOCK — (P) — Lubbock's Hubbers square off against Kilgore tonight at Kilgod, needing just one game to win the Class C Texas baseball championship.

The West Texas-New Mexico League champion handed the Lone Star League titlist its third straight licking yesterday, 10-1, in the best of seven series.

Bill Serena hit his 69th home run over regular and playoff play for Lubbock and Virgii Richardson also chipped in a circuit clout for the Hubbers,

Oscar Engle's centerfield single scored Zane Skinner in the eighth for Kilgore's only run.

unable to gain further education through their athletic ability. The meeting was reminded that several of the Southwest Conference coaches have voiced loud protests against the rule, claiming that the

throughout the state.

caliber of material they receive will deteriorate athletics in Texas due

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## WE, THE WOMEN

The Martha Class of the Frist iptist Church will entertain all embers and members in service at social to be held in the basement the church Tuesday afternoon at

Installation of officers will be nducted at that time. In charge the program and decorations are rs. L. D. Haggard, Mrs. Hugh El-Mrs. Roy Chisum, and Mrs.

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NEA Staff Writer The veteran, going into business for himself, figured he would buy some of his special instruments and office furniture from the War Assets Adminis-



whom he was taken seemed interested in his

Saint Patrick's Altar Society met Methodist Unurch wednesday after study on the control of the terested in his But there was nothing for sale in site. "I'd advise you," said the man in charge, "to go to such-and-such a city" which happened to be 300 miles away.

That was the start of an officeto - office - to - still-another-office jaunt. Finally, the veteran found

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behind on our paper work." "I can see that it's the same old Army run-around." said the vet-eran. And that was the end of the story of one ex-serviceman, eager to buy some of the War Assets equipment at which veterans

were promised first chance. The story has probably ended in ust such a fashion for thousands



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Bing Crosby gets back in town this week and preparations swing into action for "A Conn. Yankee"... Lone Star starters may be pleased to learn that MGM's new phone and Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Wellingnumber is Texas 03311.

# SOCIETY

Program on 'Alcohol'

PANHANDLE— (Special) -Mrs

State and Nation". She was assist-

Question and Your Child", and Mrs.

R. F. Surratt on "Getting At the

Roots", or "Jeveniles Not Delin-

Society will be hostess on Tuesday

Coffee at Home

Plans were completed for the zone

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs.

Louis Hill entertained with a cof-

fee Wednesday morning at her

home on South Main.
Those attending included Mes

fred Lewis, Seibert Worley, Jack Martin, J. W. Gooch, Joel Gooch,

and Robert Knoll of Los Angeles Calif.

Mrs. Eckroot Honored

Mrs. W. L. Eckroot with a layette shower recently. The shower was

held in hte Earl Eckroot home, 815

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to the WAA of-fice in a large city. The build- Altar Society Has Regular Meet SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Saint Patrick's Altar Society met Methodist Church Wednesday aft-

> Byron as hostess.
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> Mrs. George presided over the business session during which time plans were discussed for carpeting the church the church. A paper was read to the group by Father Knapp of Wellington.
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> Refreshments were served during

the social hour. Tommy O'Gorman, Louis Devalley, J. A. Kalka of McLean, R. A. Nich-ols. Jr., W. A. Walker of Pakan, Roger O'Gorman, Jack Garrison of Wheeler, Bob Roach, Bob George,

Agnes Nunnally.

Misses Florence O'Gorman, Pat-Misses Florence O'Gorman, Patricia Rankin, Cecila O'Gorman, the Mrs. Hill Gives hostess and Father Knapp.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Allen of

# Pink-Blue Shower Fetes

Mrs. D. Strickland dames Marshall Adams, Jack Stroup, Elmer Moore, Charles Major, Earl Mrs. Ralph Blakemore and Mrs. J. C. Fulmer were co-hostesses at a pink and blue shower Thursday Gobble, Wilbur Jordan, I. C. Mundy, E. K. Caperton, Rufus Dodgen evening honoring Mrs. Dolan Strick-William F. Holmes, Perry Bear, Albert Ryan, Bedford Harrison, Win-

A social hour was enjoyed and a dainty refreshment plate was served by the hostess.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mesdames Ray Free, Bonnie Johnson, J. L. Hampton, T. S. Strickland, J. D. Gale, Jewel White, Jesse Miller, Juanita Elwiss, Ralph Hayes, Donald Hampton. E. A. Bland, T. R. Jordan, J. F. Strick-Jand, James W. Kennemer, Ruth Persons, W. H. Jackson, C. A. Thomas, H. E. Jackson, and C. M. Whitson

### Planned Rest Will Prove Little Rest For Comedian Hope

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD— (P) -- As you might have guessed, Bob Hope's activities are shoving into high gear,

despite his declarations that he was going to get a rest.

Bob finishes "The Paleface" tomerrow and hops a plane for the
world series. He returns after the
games and then will make plans to tour with his air show. He'll play various colleges, and tour the East. And—so far he is keeping this fairly quiet—he'll go overseas on a special

project. tilm, will get started sometime next year, depending on when he can find a new "Little Miss Marker." Gaty Cooper is greatly interested in the news that Leo McCarey is going to expand his film plans. The Montanan is anxious to play in Leo's "Adam and Eve," but so far the director hasn't asked him. Leo were visiting with their parents will give him a in the news that Leo McCarey is

A hot tip is the report that Selz-nick will release the currently shoot-ing "Portrait of Jenny" this fall, in-stead of the computation of the c stead of the completed "Paradise Case." Reason: David O. wants another try at the Academy Award for

Betty Hutton, it's reported, will

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# Skirt Argument Goes On and On

DALLAS-(AP) - Some favor long gument goes on and on. A Hollywood pair didn't and two fashion experts from New York did here last night on "America's Town

Meeting of the Air." Constance Bennett and Designer Adrian were the film colony duet who didn't like long skirts and the new "look." Fira Bennenson, de-signer, and Lois Long, fashion ed-

Ice cream and cake were served itor, did. Miss Bennenson and Miss Long-Those attending or sending gifts were Mesdames Speck Riley, Jacy should accept the new feminine vehemently that women Baker, Eli Cascada, B. Robertson, look of natural shoulders, small C. R. George, H. Keith, Fannie waist and long skirt. Miss Bennett and Adrian opposed Patton, L. L. Allam, G. P. Allam, Miss Bennett and Adrian opposed C. Barkdale, J. T. Mulanax. Fred what they said was "Paris dicta-Hayes, Gene Bogue, J. T. Miller, tlon", and backed the cause of the K. E. Roscoe, L. C. Morgan, T. V. "American look" of reasonably pad-

Pirkle, and B. Burns, ded sl Mesdames T. J. Westbrook, Clara skirts. ded shoulders and mid-calf length Hill. E. F. Barnett, Virgil Eckroot, B. B. Hayes, J. T. Richardson, W. E. Travis, and Miss Charlotte and put your husband in a three-"If you wear the new style you

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will be at the bedside of Mr. Milliron's father who is ill For rent—1-room furnished apt. with frigidaire, 903 E. Francis.\* Fuller brushes. 5'4 Cook. P. 2152J. Miss Nancy Sullivan spent the wekend visiting her parents, Mr.

Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ratzlow of Borger were Pampa visitors yester-New classes starting Monday.
Pampa Business College.\*

Pampa visitor 'yesterday. New classes starting Monday Pampa Business College. Miss Pat Miller visited in Borger over the wekend. New classes starting Monday. Pampa Business College.

James Sullivan of Wellington was

John Nutting and son, Johnnie vere Amarillo visitors Sunday. Attend the V. F. W. Dance at the V. F. W.-American Legion Hall Friday night, Oct. 3rd. Ken Bennett's

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Patrolman Geoffery Williams left yesterday afternoon for Roswell, N. M., where he was called to the bed-side of his critically ill sister in the U. S. Army Hospital there. Lost large zipper billfold at Chicken Inn, contained large amount of money, receipts and papers be-

longing to Mrs. Edith West. Liberal reward for return to Killarney

Drive Inn or Pampa News.\* Some of our business leaders are prices. All that is needed is for business to increase production.—

### "American women already are wearing the new fashion," Miss Long argued. "They are tired of the way they look in their old

clothes. Miss Bennenson said she had been told that Dallas was the "hotbed" of the rebellion against the new fashion, but added that she had seen more skirts long in Dallas than

in New York. Mrs. Warren J. Woodward, Dallas. Knee Club that sent rebellion against longer skirts across the country, congratulated Adrian after

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CBS—7.15 Perry Mason; 2:30 House
party; 2 Winner Take All; 6:15 Jack

Smith Song; 9 We the People.

ABC—11:45 a. m. Ted Malone; 3 p.

m. Ladies Be Seated; 4:30 (Repeat

5:30) Sky king; 7 Youth Asks Government, new time; 9 Concerto for

Doubles.

# **Homes Lead Texas**

Contract Awards AUSTIN - (A) - Construction awards during the past week in rexas totalled \$8,487,297, The Texas Contractor reported Saturday.

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### endangering production and invit-ing depression by charging too high prices. You don't need to increase Winter issue. Fashion tips, special Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of features, free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

# on party-line telephones The last word in good party-line service is "courtesy" ... or maybe it's "thoughtfulness." They're both good. When they're the watchwords of party-line telephone neighbors, sharing becomes a pleasure.

MATIONA

news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

nation blue print relieved their new

A prominent House member, who

has been associated with the Wash-

believes that in many ways the

Whereas that movement was fa-

production, shipment and allocation

of more than twenty billion dollars'

worth of raw materials and manu-

factured articles must be accom-

plished within the normal frame-

work of this nation's and the recip-

Never before, in time of peace,

has there been such a mass move-

operating in an atmosphere of an-other "crisis," would disrupt busi-

which will be critical in our own re-

what had started out as a human-

itarian unit for European restora-

vet they realize that there must be

a central group to supervise the

REPRESENTATION-These con-

siderations have not been advanced

here, in New York, Chicago or else-

where by enemies of the program.

Rather they have been set forth in

Both Speaker Martin and Senator

the form of constructive criticism.

Vandenberg have informed admin-

istration leaders that they will de-

mand representation on any direct-

ing body. They do not want polit-

ical participation so much as an

economic voice in decisions of na-

There has been mention of Her-

bert Hoover, provided his health will

permit. Another who would cre-

ate confidence on both sides of the

partisan aisle would be Berhard M.

DETAILS-Industrialists are also

They await information

Manufactuers dread a possible

expansion which would become a costly burden in a more normal pe-

riod, especially if a recovered Eu-

rope begins the production of com-

of the program presupposes such

competition here and in other mar-

PRICES - Noting the 16-nation

council's implied warning that do-

mestic prices must be held down if

the plan is to prosper they won-

can be kept from advancing in the

tries will expire long before 1951.

up to Santa Barbara.

berth in San Pedro harbor.

Labor must also be consulted and

ace of overseas demand.

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fears. It has sharpened them.

leaders of American industry, realize SUBSCRIPTION RATES belatedly that the effort to salvage BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per Pald in advance (at office) \$3. 3 months, \$6.00 per six months, per year. Price per single c cents. No mails accepted in loserved by carrier delivery. almost a continent of 270,000.000 a far more difficult task than they had imagined ever since the secretary of state advanced the program last June. Nor has the 16-

### **Human Carelessness** Still the Villian

The nation's fire loss has been increasing steadily in the last seven ington preliminaries from the start, years, with the per capita increas-ing from a prewar \$1.95 to \$4.01 in peacetime rescue job will raise great-1946. This year the National Fire er and more complex problems than those involved in raising, equipping the figure will rise to \$5, and the and transporting the Eisenhower extotal fire loss throughout the country to \$700,000,000.

Those would be disheartening sta- cilitated by war pressure and extistics under normal conditions. But traordinary powers conferred on the with the present housing shortage. they become alarming. With millions seeking more adequate living quarters-or any quarters at allthe destruction of one dwelling by fire amounts to the loss of two.

The destitute family must find a new place to live, thus depriving ient nations' econmy, Or so it is some other homeseeker, or else join hoped. the swollen ranks of the ill-housed. ment of a country's resources across place instead of increase the short so many thousand miles of ocean and supply of housing.

Most fires in dwellings can be prevented. And a slight bit of hope may be found in the NFPA statement that the wave of fires always recedes during Fire Prevention Week and for several weeks after-

So Fire Prevention Week this year, Oct. 5-11, is a good time to take stock again of homes and habits. For nearly 90 percent of home fires are caused by bad habits or The principal heedless habits for preventable fires are these: faulty construction.

Carelessness with matches and smoking-93.000 fires.

Children playing with matches-26.000 fires. Use and storage of inflammable cleaning fluids-28,000.

Storage of paper, rags, furniture and toys in closets, basements and attics. These structural hazards are the chief fire breeders: Defective wiring and misuse

of electrical appliances-47,000 Improperly installed and poor-

ly maintained heating equipment 45,000 Faultily constructed and diry chimneys—40,000, Inflammable roofs—39,000.

These causes of fire may be old tuff to most readers. Nevertheless. they continue to be responsible for a growing amount of property de-struction and loss of life. In spite of the general increase in losses. better building material and stricter inforcement of building codes are reducing some of the fire arising structural defects. Human arelessness remains the chief vil-

uneasy about the working-out of details. Which has already begun Fire Prevention Week is not just nother of the many special "weeks" here. that crowd the calendar. It is an how the key commodities will be bought, on the cost and accounting urgent reminder that every American has the responsibility every system, the application of taxes to "crisis production," and how the week of guarding against carelessgoods will be financed and shipped.

### In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN fonday thru Friday) HOLLYWOOD Realism in New

It happened while Director Jules was there filming "The Naked City," a realistic, documentary type of story of the big city, its people and its homicide bureau. Dassin spotted a typical pushcart vendor and hired him to add color and realism for a scene in the pic-

The peddler assured Dassin he would report promptly for work on future pay increase demands, if a Next day the following morning. the vendor arrived for work-not as the typical East Side vendor, but Hollywood version of a clean-shay clean-shirted, immaculate merchant. .. . .

Eve Arden wired a wealthy friend in Honolulu and asked if she could rent the friend's home in the islands for two months The friend wired back that the house could be had for \$5000 a month, which included everything. plus the services of a houseboy and gardener. Eve wired back: stating \$5000 per month rental for house must be in- bore forrect. If not, please send pictures NOT GOOD, JUST TERRIFIC houseboy and gardener imme-

TOO GOOD TO MISS pictures on harles Starrett rode at breakneck chap who is a good actor." speed through the woods for a Grossman replied: "Bill Lundipresses them as a gan is tall, handsome, blond and a than an inventory. day. He was badly scratched terrific actor." and bleeding from a cut over his

eye when the scene was completed, he still isn't the type. Starrett asked for first aid but

"Forget that," said Keays, "we'll den under a huge elk-head, loot

if afterwards." One of our Hollywood pals, Kenny I got away from." Carter, telephoned the exciting news, that he and his wife, sister of Maria

er for a two-week vacation,

YOU MIGHT BE OVER TO SEE ME ONLY TAKE A MINUTE OF - COME IN! YOUR TIME!





of the news

Common Ground TASK—The "Marshall planners," especially members of Congress and By R. C. HOILES

on of the soul.'

The Soul of Education hungry, desperate people constitutes

from more difficult resk then they Lutheran Church of Orange, Cali-fornia, for the following: The soul of education is educa-

> Now that the youth of the land going back to school and to lleges, would that people undergood the profound truth and imortance of this statement. It is ecause we have not understood he truth of this statement that we re in the predicament we are to-lay. It is because of this failure understand that we have such en as Dr. John W. Studebaker, Inited States Commissioner of Education, prattling about public chools being able to combat com-nunism and socialism. The public chools cannot do this because tax-supported schools are based on no moral principle. They are based on initiating force just as communism is based upon initiating force. They send the sheriff

to collect instead of the Gestapo. The public schools cannot teach the principles back of the Ten Commandments. They cannot teach these principles because they are lolating them.

Now what do some of the great thinkers of the ages have to say AGENCIES-Capitol Hill Republion the importance of religion or educating the conscience or the cans-and this also applies to industry-are extremely insistent that oul of the individual? there be no recreation of new gov-John Ruskin in his "Precious ernment agencies like the War Pro-Thoughts" has this to say: duction, the Commodity Credit Cor-

"Anything which makes religion second object, makes religion no object. God will put up with a great many things in the human They fear that such organizations heart, but there is one thing He will not put up with in it—a second ness and industry every hour of the place. He who offers God a second place, offers Him no place. \* \* \* \* day from now until 1951-years The moment government ceases to covery effort. They suspect that be the practical enforcement of Divine Law, it is tyranny." "Public education is tyranny tion might become permanent. And

naked" as Isabel Paterson says. Mr. Balfour, leader of the Con-servative Party in England, as far back as 30 years ago said:

"I have always cherished the hope that our elementary State schools eventually would be so conducted as to secure to every child the kind of religious instruction his parents desire him to receive. This is the sole solution that appeals to me as strictly compatible ith our ideals of religious liberty, of parental responsibility, and of the primordial necessity of religious training in children's educa-tion. I hold it to be an evil, aye, the greatest of all evils, to per-mit children to be brought up in schools in which no provision is made for religious formation."

And England is reaping exactly what she has been sowing. Originally England had very few taxsupported schools. As her tax-supported schools grew, socialism and communism grew in England. The results in England are exactly as could have been expected. Twenty five years ago the editor

of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat wrote: "The tradition of private educa-

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The tragic Jewish-Arab problem in Palestine may find temporary easement, but little which will contribute to a useful solution, in Britain's announcement that she will end her mandate if the United der how even the present high level Nations doesn't work out a settlement satisfactory to both sides. There will be easement because the quarrel between British and

given representation on any super-Jews has grown visory body. A perplexing question increasingly bitter through the years until the presence boost in prices of necessities, especially foodstuffs, should result from of the mandate power in the Holy the overseas demand. Most existing contracts in the affected indus-Land has become intolerable to the Jewish inhabitants. As things DOUBT-Washington's economic now stand it's betplans to visit Catalina Island, ter that the Britcruise down to Balboa, maybe even

ish clear out, However, one o But two days later Kenny called the world's mos again with sad news. The cruiser had sprung a leak and sunk at her berth in San Pedro harbor.

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It seemed unbelieveble and sunk at her berth in San Pedro harbor. That is how to Jews. seemed unbelievable — espe- fulfill Britain's Balfour declaration

cially since the cruiser confidently of 1917 by providing "a national home for the Jewish people . . it seven months in Palestian review. home for the Jewish people . . . it being clearly understood that noth-Bill Lundigan's agent, Milt Gross- ing shall be done which may prejuman, was discussing Bill with a pro-There is a do-or-die nature about movie. "What we need," said the state that the European statesmen's im-

location. producer, "is a tall, handsome, blond plementation blueprint is too optimistic. In some respects it im-Grossman replied: "Bill Lundi- presses them as a sales talk rather Even with American and South between British and Jews.

"I know," said the producer, "but American assistance, as well as the mobilization of their own resources, of hunting. I was gabbing in Bob's ure of the \$3,750,000,000 British loan den under a huge elk-head, loot to effect the expected recovery of shoot it and write in a reason for from a trip last year. Commented her machine intensifies these fears, among the Jews, some of whom are In short, a preliminary examina-"You should have seen the one tion of the gradually unfolding ital that the road to the world re- plicated than ever. Talking about a certain prosper-have been led to expect.

By GRACIE ALLEN Of all the horror stories I've ever heard, this one from the New Jersey Highway Department takes the

give out with a singing or humming sound when car crosses Well. I guess that's all we driv-

ers need, to have a road singing or humming at us, especialy in the dark. I'm afraid here would be some people returning from late parties who would ump right out of their auto if they heard sounds like that! And, goodness, if the road can

make sounds, it probably will eventually learn to talk, saying things like, "Where do you think you are going? To a fire?" I can just see myself at the wheel in a dark and spooky forest trying to talk a road out of giving me a traffic ticketbr-r-r!

tion before the development of the public schools system is decidedly in favor of an admixture of morals and religion in the general training of the young and from the first the absence of both has been felt to be a defect of state-supported schools. "The proposition once fought al-

most frantically is not being given greater tolerance. A training for intellect and memory that leaves the religious and moral faculties stunted tends, of course, to be deauencies. Here is a quotation from Chris-topher Dawson's book "Progress

and Religion" which is one of the greatest books I have ever read. was referred to me by the late Thomas Woodlock, I quote: "It seems as though a new iety was arising which will ac-

knowledge no hierarchy of values no intellectual authority and no social or religious tradition, but which will live for the moment in a chaos of pure sensation. . It is obvious that a civilization of this kind holds no promise for the future save that of social disintegration." Christopher Dawson knew what

he was talking about and the dis-integration that he spoke of as a result of our educational institutions is with us.

Here is another great statement

ade 60 years ago by L. P. Hickok in his "Moral Science. "The course of education every-where will have its direction and

character ultimately determined by the religious life there prevailing. A religious quickening always ecedes and gives birth to the intellectual quickening of any people, and where the religious impulse grows weak, the intellectual impulse begins to decline. It is quite as important, therefore, for a government to attend to the basis upon which its educational structure must rest, as to attend to the building of the structure itself, But there is a deeper reason. The virtue of its subjects is far more important to any government than their intelligence. No amount intelligence ever saved people, and the most costly educational system may be pregnant with evil. A people may be very intelligent, and yet very corrupt; and wherever this is found, there a disease which surely is fatal inless abated. A government maintains itself in permanent power, not by the intelligence, wealth, or extent of territory over which it rules, but by the virtue which reigns in its subjects' hearts. Bût the virtue of any people will never rise higher than their religious faith requires. Virtue is the fruit of religion, and religion is its only root. Relgious instruction is, there-

being of any people. Without it any people is morally dead." So, as Rev. Gesch so wisely says, "The soul of education is the education of the soul." Unless we can come to realize this, our social structure will continue to disinte grate.

fore, necessary to the moral well-

dice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities the Arabs) in Palestine In the generation that has elansed

ince that pledge was given, the Holy Land has seen bloodshed and destruction develop out of the dif-

In 1922 the British announced a an for the establishment of a legslative council, but that was rejected by the Arabs. The proposal was put forward again in 1935 and was urned down by both Arabs and

Then in 1937 the British Peel seven months in Palestine review ing the situation, recommended that separate Jewish and Arab states should be created?

This proposition was turned down by both Jews and Arabs, Dis-orders again swept the land. These have continued ever since with varying degrees of intensity-clashes between Jews and Arabe and clashe

Now a majority of the U. N. Palestine Committee has recommended Director Vernon Keays said, "Wait bird by the closeup."

But this blood and these cuts aren't in the script," protested Starthere is doubt that the war-torn na- that the Holy Land be divided into approval of the idea, while seems to be a division of opinion against it

So the next step is up to the U. "Marshall Plan" convinces the Cap- N. and the problem is more com-

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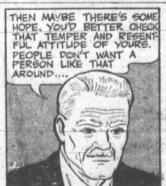


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DALLAS — (P) — Dallas house-wives and food store owners feel that President Truman's conserva-tion plan won't accomplish much

The Times Herald, following a any food these days." seurvey of store owners, housewives and cafe operators, said all reac-tions boiled down to a single idea:

every particle of food to some good use, Carlo Messini, president of the Dallas Restaurant Association, said. "I probably check more grocery stores in Dallas than anyone," Robert Day, secretray of the Dallas Retails Grocers Association, stated

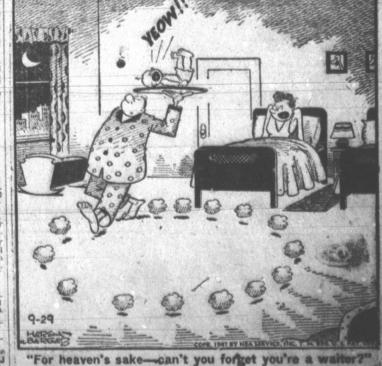
Mrs. Monroe Wilson, a housewife. said: "I definitely am not wasting She added:

Cafe owners already have to turn in Europe won't work."

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**Dallas Housewives** Have No Faith in Truman Food Plan

in the way of conservation. and cafe operators, said all reactions boiled down to a single idea: "Nobody is wasting food these days, what with the high prices."

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"I find no waste."

# 'Maid of West Texas' Candidates to Ride On One Large Float

MEMPHIS, Texas Queen candidates from all over West Texas will ride on one large float here Oct. 4, 'Mardi Gras of West Texas Day." A float of 325 ft. in length, pulled by a tractor, will bear the girls seeking the title of "Maid of West where the winner receives an all-expense-paid vacation trip.

Upon the float will be \$25,000 cotton, affording a throne in keeping with the celebration's title of West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic and Ceramics Carnival, a fiesta starting Thursday, Oct. 2, and continuing until dawn, Oct. 5.

The float has been insured against fire to \$50.000, which includes the cotton and trailer. The Memphis Cotton Compress Co. is supplying the float and cotton while practical-Iv every Memphis club woman is donating time in its decoration.

## Grand Jury Returns Three Indictments

Three indictments were returned. by the Grand Jury which met here Saturday, according to records in the office of District Clerk Dee Pat-

Pat Fisher was indicted with assault with intent to murder, and bond was set at \$3,500. He is charged with assault on Henry Moss about Sept. 21.

James Warren Smith was indicted with forgery, bond being set at \$2.000. He is charged with having forged checks on or about May 26.
Albert Edward Roberts, also Indicted with forgery, is charged with having forged checks on or about March 26, bond being set at \$2,-

WOMEN BANKERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-A. Miss Ruth Ford of Lubbock, was elected vice-president of the Asso. ciation of American Bank Women here vesterday and Mrs. Eunice M. Stone, San Juan, Texas, a regional vice-president.

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# Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK- (A) -Sayeth the

poor man's philosopher: When I was a bachelor and the world was young, I once asked "What's the toughest year of mar-

ried life? "The first," said the husband promptly.

"The first six." said his wife. The husband looked disconcerted. "How long have you been married?" I asked. "Three years," said the wife

Traveling around I meet a lot of oung people going to the altar. and sometimes it seems that they just use the church as a bus stop on the way to hte divorce court. Getting a divorce in too many cases is like lopping off a foot to cure a bunion. You may lose considerably more than you can spare. I know this is true because of the number of divorced people who tell me they'd give up their new castles in Spain anytime to share a wig-wam again with the "battleax" or "old blowhard" they sued in a period pique of frustration.

Many of the harried married today whack apart their marital ties simply because the corporation doesn't have enough income or the right kind of living quarters. They forget that poverty and the housing shortages are as old as true love began with the tale of mankind. Adam and Eve set up housekeeping in a roofless garden without steam heat named "Eden." but which they probably privately called

'Windy Acres" or "Ero Hollow. We will pass over the fact that at least young Adam and Eve didn't have to face the "in-law" problem.

I can't anwser that one.

Love does need its groceries, but that doesn't mean young people have to start the tandem life with a high-paying job, a house and a car—things it took their parents half a lifetime at the treadmill to

Through the ages the ability to laugh together has kept more peo-ple happily married — and filled more baby cribs—than all the gold that used to be in the Bank of PRISCILLA'S POP

### **Passengers Safe** As C-47 Crashes

CHESAPEAKE. O .- (P)-Fourteen persons aboard an Army C-47 escaped injury vesterday in an emergency landing at the Huntington Airport when the craft plowed into ive private planes parked on the

The military plane was en route to Greenville, S. C., from Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas, when it lost its course and the gasoline supply

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# Commission

(Continued From Page 1) or demoted. The law, therefore, makes no provision for the man Allen would be dismissed for some reason. Suppose, further, that the ordinance of the city would provide for only one classification of retain his seniority on the force, but what would happen to our present Captain Ernest Winborne who did nothing to offend the Commis- routine operation. sion or violate the rules, under this hypothetical case? Some would with ships, the answer that J. O. Dumas, now assistant chief, would be promoted, or perhaps in a competitive examination for the position, Patrolman J. R. Manning would be selected as chief. This would then force either Allen's complete resignation from the department or leave the City Commission in the air and unfairly demote Winborne because of Allen's to provide for two captains. The same would apply to the Fire De-

seniority, or amend the ordinance where the law does not modify or clarify itself. The problem would then be up to the City Commission and the Civil Service Commission. Yet Section 8 clearly states neither the police nor fire chief is considered under civil service protection. Section 15 clearly indicates that the chief, or head, of the Fire or Police Department is entitled to a hearing before the Civil Service

# Texan Among Seven Hurt in Bus Wreck

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz .- (AP)-Six passengers and the driver of an eastbound Santa Fe Trailways bus were treated at the hospital here and through which then released following an accident Inch lines pass. 20 miles west of Flagstaff early Saturday morning.

The bus, according to the Coconino County sheriff's office, struck a horse on U. S. Highway 66 shortly after midnight. The impact broke the air line to the bus' brakes, but the driver kept the bus from turn-ing over although it did go off Among the injured was, besides

the driver, Nita Joyce Collings, 5, (812 Galveston Ave.,) Fort Worth.

NEW BIG INCH LINE WASHINGTON-(AP)- Counsel for the Federal Power Commission has recommended that the Texas East-

ern Transmission Corp. be granted a certificate to pipe Big Inch natur-al gas into the Appalachian and Philadelphia areas. The recommendation came as ar-

### **Press Not Welcome** At Navy Maneuvers

SHANGHAI—(A)—The U.S. Navy remained close mouthed yesterday holding that rank at the time of his superior's dismissal. Let us suppose that Chief of Police Louie officer here acknowledged that an "imposing" number of landing craft was participating. Associated Press Photographer

Jack Hogan, who returned Saturday captain. Allen would be reinstated from the Tsingtao Naval Base, reat the rank of captain and would ported the Navy refused to let him go along or to give him any infor-mation because they wanted no publicity for what they described as a

He said the harbor was crowded with ships, the largest being the

### Deaths

(Continued From Page 1) ing with a woman companion. Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan returned an inquest verdict of suicide. Mrs. Hattie S. Cleckler, was fatal-

ly injured in an automobile collision

Saturday in Abilene. Funeral will

be held Monday. Elvin C. Brock, 36, Waco fireman was killed Seturday in an automo

collision at Waco. A man identified by rapers as Ollie Woods, Dallas, was killed when struck by an automo-

bile in Dallas Saturday. B. C. Chewning 60. Borger school janitor, was injured fatally when he was struck by an auto at Borger Saturday. He died early Monday.

gument on the application of the company ended yesterday.

Lambert McAllister, commission

attorney, said that Texas Eastern had demonstrated it would be able to acquire and transport sufficient gas to meet its contract requirements and also furnish some fuel in Indiana Illinois and Misso,uri, through which the Big and Little

The company is transporting gas into the Appalachian ares on temporary authority, and sought a permanent certificate.



119 W. Kingsmill Phone 4920



# Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

A Texas woman's fear led her hus band to invent a device that may ave a lot of lives-and make a lot of money.

Mrs. Ruth Clair of Palestine orks in the Palestine Consolidated Frozen Food Locker plant. One of her duties is to lock up each night She would warn that the room would be closed in a few minutes Then, she would shut the eightinch thick door and insert a pad-locked spike in the latch—a practice required by insurance underwriters to guard against theft of the thou-

sands of dollars worth of meat and fresh fruits in the box. Cold statistics show that 18 or 20 persons over the country have died by being locked inside the huge boxes where temperatures remain a constant zero or less. There is no exit from these frigid tombs.
"Every night she would worry and worry," said her husband, L. C. Clair, an electrician for an oil company. "About 11 o'clock, we'd both go to the locker plant and check

There were a lot of sleepless nights Clair decided to invent a lock that would work so, as he put it, "you have to be inside to get out." He

the place again.

He devised a brass chamber lock with a spring-operated smaller chamber inside. The outer chamber serves as the door lock, using a bolt and padlock as on the conventional latch, but the interior chamber has rod-operated trigger which will unlock the door. Understand? He says it is fool-proof, and can be attacked to any locker in the estimated 30,000 locker plants in the U. S., including 1,600 in Texas. He has been asked to demonstrate the new Clair safety lock release before the National Board of Under-

> J. Ray Martin BMA

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