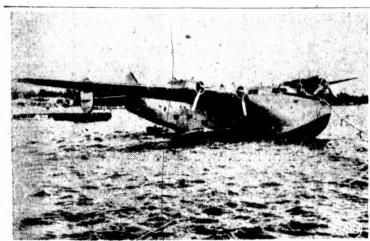
Some Price Hikes Blamed on Gambling



Heavy Boosts in Oil Prices Posted; West Texas Given 'Two-Dollar Oil'



FLYING BOAT FORCED DOWN-This is a Boeing Flying Boat of the type that made a forced landing at sea, near mid Atlantic, with weather ship, Coast Guard Cutter Bibb, rescued those aboard at a point 1,400 miles west of Shannon, Eire.

Ross Pleads Innocent To Ambush Slaying

LA GRANGE-(P)--Dr. Lloyd I. Ross. Harvard-trained San Antonio surgeon charged with murder in the ambush slayings of four people, entered a plea of innocent through his attorney when arraigned for trial

Dr. Ross is being tried specifically in the killing of Mrs. Gertrude York, 43, wife of Willard H. York, an investment broker whom the surgeon blamed for loss of his fortune. Sitting facing the bench, Dr. Ross said nothing as he removed his

spectacles and rubbed his eyes. The not guilty plea was entered by Fred Blundell, Ross' attorney after District Attorney J. Lee Dittert had read the indictment.

his witnesses.

Court was 30 minutes late in

convening because the district at-

torney was giving instructions to

The courtroom was packed and

District Judge J. D. Fuchs warned

The prosecution's star witness.

Ann York, 13-year-old school girl

who was the lone survivor of a hail

of rifle fire that killed her father.

told a desk sergeant:

on a plea of insanity.

dollars.

panels

main long.

"There's a gun in my car."

He was indicted for murder

the death of Willard H. York, 39;

York's wife, Gertrude, 43; their son

Mary York, 67, all of San, Antonio

in Ohio, blamed York, an invest-ment broker, for the loss of his for-

tune, estimated at thousands of

The state elected to try Ross first

The trial here opened Monday

but it was not until yesterday that

109th man examined of two jury

Near her busdand, who has fol-

lowed the proceedings silently but

intently, was Mrs. Gladys Ross, the

defendant's attractive brunette

Ross' siter, Miss Renna Ross, Al-

liance, Ohio, was in the courtroom with Earl Miller, Los Angeles,

courtroom, although he did not re-

The Yorks came to Texas from

Ross, who attended Mt. Union

Pennsylvania, where some of the

family ran a print shop in Scran-

See ROSS TRIAL, Page 8

State Highway Patrolmen Bill White and P. C. Wynne made their

radio debuts at 9 a.m. today over Station KPDN when they were in-terviewed on the Virgil Mott Con-

The officers answered several

uestions covering the new uni-

violations committed most by driv-

rs, including driving at night with

ights full blast and failing to dim

them, driving with one light, passing on the right, driving without tail

Mott told The News that both

interview. The two patrolmen have

been requested on numerous occa-

sions to speak before local organiza-

tions on the new traffic laws, and

have earned the reputation of being interesting and clear speaking instructors. Their efforts so far have been credited by citizens with the easing off, to a degree, of traffic violations.

lights and at excessive speeds.

Patrolmen Explain

To Radio Audience

New Traffic Code

cert Day program.

He was Eldor E. Zoch. 35, the

the 12th man became qualified

Ross, who was born and raised

The room seats 200 with an-

people were standing in the door-

other 100 seats in the balcony.

Plumber, Driver **Emerge** as **Major** Powers in AFL

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-A Bronx lumber and a Boston coal wagon the trial. friver emerged today as the undisputed bosses of the American Federation of Labor Convention.

Control of the convention for mother, brother and grandmother George Meany of the plumbers and last May 25 as they dove from their Daniel J. Tobin of the teamsters ranch home in Comal County to carried with it virtual control of San Antonio for church services, is the 15-man policy-making Executive due to take the stand today. She Council which will run the AFL's was brought here by her guardian. fairs from now until next fall, Henry B. Dielman, San Antonio atwhen the federation meets again. tornéy.

As the convention drew to a close today, delegates admitted that the into the police station at San Ansmoothly-operating machine of the tonio shortly after the shooting, 72-year-old Tobin and 53-year-old which occurred on a country road, Meany was the big revelation of the 22 miles from New Braunfels, and 36th annual get-together of the labor group.

Together Meany and Tobin over whelmed John L. Lewis and William L. Hutcheson with their votes. While Lewis created the fireworks with his effort to block what he called "dehydration" of the Executive Council, it was Hutcheson who suffered most. He and his carpen ters have wielded the big stick in the federation since 1915.

Lewis and his United Mine Workers never had much of a chance to get support of the other delegates their stand against signing non-Communist affidavits in an all-out defiance of the Tait-Hartley Act. other federation leaders-even Hutcheson-favored complying with the affidavit requirement so the weaker unions could have access to the protective machinery of the National Labor Relations Board.

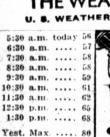
Lewis lost that fight, and twothirds of the 700 delegates elected to amend the AFL constitution and do away with the 13 vice-presidencies.

Contract Is Let for Panhandle Church

PANHANDLE—(Special) - Contract for the erection of the First Christian Church was let to Earl Bonner this week and ground is expected to be broken right away. The building will be without a

basement and there will be no second story. This will eliminate steep College in Ohio and was an interne steps at the entrance and stairways throughout the building. Architects are James and Emmitt Rittenberry of Amarillo.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU .





WEST TEXAS — Generally fair tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm in Big Bend country and from the Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon. EAST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm in northwest this afternoon. Gentle to moderate southeast and south winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy with few scattered showers and cooler east, somewhat warmer in Panhandle today. Generally fair tonight and Friday, low temperatures tonight near 60.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker.

Led by the Phillips Petroleum Company, heavy boosts in oil prices were posted yesterday by a number of oil firms and other companies were

The general increase was 20 cents a barrel. Magnolia Petroleun Company and Stanolind Pipeline Company quickly followed Phillips. Soon the Southern Mineral Corporation at Corpus Christi, the Cooperative Refinery Association with offices in Kansas City, the Stanoling Cil and Gas Co. and the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. announced they were meeting the new prices. Some of the price boosts were for limited

Gas Co. will boost similar amounts in Oklahoma and Texas pools where they buy. Standard Oil (Indiana) announced it was meeting the Philips advance, "wherever we purchase

Standard Oil (Indiana) purchases in Kansas, Nebraska, Montana and Wyoming and Stanolind's purchases sas and Louisiana.

barrels it buys daily in fields scat-tered over four states effective 7 Club in the Palm Room. City Hall. a. m. yesterday.

On the heels of the Phillips announcement, Maston Nixon, Corpus Silver Beaver Committee

ing Company and Sun Oil Company der consideration.

tory of that field.

lar oil" under the new posting, which starts at \$2.02 for 40-gravity and above and drops 2 cents per degree down to \$1.62 a barrel for 20-gravity. On the Gulf Coast the price will start at \$2.06 and move up to \$2.38 a barrel. spectators that there must be no demonstration at any time during It was the first break in crude

ucts . *

that higher crude postings were The 43-year-old doctor walked needed to block the undercove market spread. Considerable doubt was voiced in

Dallas that the new price schedu See OIL PRICES. Page 8

Chamber Officials to Attend District Meet John, 9, and York's mother, Mrs.

Reno Stinson, Roy Bourland, and E. O. Wedgeworth of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will attend a district West Texas Chamber of Commerce referendum meeting at The defense counsel bases its case Herring Hotel, Amarillo tomorrow at 3 p.m. At this meeting the program of work for the 1947-

on the charge that he killed York's 48 period will be reviewed. The annual meeting of the WTCC will be held in Abilene. November 11 and prior to this date the local Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet to approve or disapprove of the various planks in the suggested program.

The WTCC is made up of 142 member organizations in West Tex- of each month, and are open to any tails of construction and finance, es, beginning in Ft. Worth and extending West through the Panhandle

expected to fall in line today. Deep Rock Oil Corp., an independent company, Ben Franklin Refining Co., and the Bell Oil and

Award Given

the National Boy Scout Council can French francs. bestow upon a local citizen-was The Phillips announcement at bestow upon a local chizen—was dollars in the hands of the French. Bartlesville, Okla., came before noon awarded belatedly to M. K. Brown The Army will use the francs to and covered approximately 120,000 at noon yesterday during the week-

Mr. Brown was selected for the award about one year ago by the Christi, vice-president of Southern nition of his early backing of the Boy Scout movement here when the Mineral Corporation, said that his firm was going up 20 cents a barrel on the 40,000 barrels it buys daily militaristic and pre-Army train-militaristic and pre-Army trainmilitaristic and pre-Army train

At Houston, officials of Humble Cil and Refining Company, largest in Texas, had the sit-Dallas officials of Atlantic Refin- meeting here was residing in Sam Antonio. The committee then sent said they had the new schedules un- the award to San Antonio and were er consideration.

Under the new schedule, Magnoill and unable to attend the anlia's posting in East Texas will be nual meeting of that council. The \$2.15 a barrel, highest in the his- award was sent back to Pampa with the suggestion that it be presented West Texas was given "two-dol- to him during the luncheon-meeting of some civic club. The award was held here until the right monient came when the Rotary Club, where he is considered an honorary member, would put on its Youth in a stand-up drive aimed at con-Service Program under the direc-cluding the opening round of detion of Rotarian and Scout Executive Hugo Olsen.

It was the first break in crude prices since March, 1947, when Stan-olind initiated an advance of 25 cents a barrel.

The break in crude in the citation was read covering the campaign Brown went through in taking the lead to foster the Adobe-Walls Council, the years approached. olind initiated an advance of the continuous in taking the lead to loster the Adobe-Walls Council, the years he aided in underwriting the movement of producers, aided by reported bonus payments over the posted price in the scramble to meet an unprecedented demand for oil and its producers. and his continuous service to the K. S. Adams, president of Phillips, set the stage for yesterday's price set the stage for yesterday's price years, a lump rose in the throats of drafting. See BEAVER AWARD, Page 8

Canadian Men's Club Hears 'Stuttering Sam'

CANADIAN - (Special) - High light of the program of the Pres-byterian Men's Club Tuesady night at the WCTU Building, was Cecil Hunter's "Stuttering Sam" version of advice for the organization and management of a men's club.

Hunter, well known as "Stuttering Sam" to listeners of KGNC not only provided the men with a lot of humorous entertainment, but gave made. some sound advice for making a club "click". Hunter's act followed the meal that was served by some the meal that was served by some the surgeon General last week that Texas hospital plans had been the surgeon General last week that the meal that was served by some the surgeon General last week that the surgeon General last week

of the men themselves.

Business of the meeting was the election of officers. C. R. Higgins warded to Pampa. was elected president; Troy Newton, White said four vice president, and J. H. (Josh) Hopkins, secretary-treasurer for the stages of planning. The first set,

Building on the second Thursday two sets are concerned with demen who enjoy clean, thought-pro- and the fourth set includes actual voking entertainment, good eats, blueprints and complete estimated costs.

Possibility of Session Stands

WASHINGTON - AP President Truman said today there still is a possibility he will call a special session of Congress to deal with Europe's financial plight.

The President told his news conference no decision has been made and that the administration is still continuing its search for funds for stop-gap aid to Western Europe.

The questions to Mr. Truman were prompted by published reports that officials see fair prospects that emergency help for Europe can be supplied without a special session.

Mr. Truman said administration financial officals have had considerable success in their efforts to develop stop-gap aid.

He cited yesterday's authorization The Silver Beaver—highest award for the Army to buy \$50,000,000 of

This transaction will put needed pay for services the French have given American troops.

Mr. Truman also cited efforts by

the Export-Import Bank to transfer construction loans for France to a See CONGRESS, Page 8

Britain Prepared To Reemphasize Withdrawal Plans

LAKE SUCCESS—(P)— Britain prepared today to reemphasize her determination to withdraw from Palestine at an early date and leave the solution of the Holy Land problem to the United Nations.

Arthur Creech-Jones, British colonial secretary, was selected by the London government to make this policy declaration as the 57member Palestine Committee scheduled for 3 p. m. and 8 p. m bate by Saturday.

Meanwhile, the U.S. rallied substantial support for Secretary of

Joseph Bach of Luxembourge. chairman of the assembly's political committee, announced he would call for a vote this afternoon or tomorrow on an Australian resolution to send the American pro-

plan while the Russian-led Slavic bloc has denounced it as a means to destroy, cooperation between the Soviet Union and the Western

First Part Hespital Application Is Filed

Judge Sherman White said this morning the first part of the official formal application for the Gray County General Hospital had been

okayed for \$72,000,000 in state projects application blanks were for-

White said four sets of applications must be made, at various already forwarded contains a gen-Meetings are held in the WCTU eral outline of plans. The second



RECORD CATTLE PRICE IN CHICAGO - Based on an average weight of 1,626 pounds, a load of cattle, above, owned by Fred Schmidt, a Delmar, Iowa, farmer, brought a record \$591 a head at the Chicago Stockyards.

CIO Stands Firmly Behind Marshall Plan

day: the CIO stands overwhelming-ly behind Secretary of State Marhall and American foreign police This is the No. 1 fact of the CIO onvention so far.

It was demonstrated yesterday in one of the most violent debates heard at a CIO convention in the last six years. The convention cheered constantly

for right-wing speakers who shouted their support of American policy and fired criticism at Russian and Communist methods. It was an obvious spanking fo

the CIO's extreme left wing, with President Philip Murray doing part of the spanking The loudest and longest roar of applause came when George Balanzi of the textile workers that in Russia President Truman has been compared to a Hitler and then added: "He couldn't be a Hit-

nounced support of the Marshall Russia would work out a pact with Secretary Marshall himself addressed the convention earlier in the day. The delegates gave him an

ovation. Murray called him "one of the world's greatest champions of Marshall spoke of the "urgent necessity" of "positive interim measures" to supply food and coal to

Europe "to prevent a fatal deterioration, political, economic and psyhological. He said: "We are faced with the danger of the actual disappearance of the characteristics of western civilization on which our govern-

At the end of the day, the convention adopted a CIO resolution of foreign policy, supporting all "sound programs" of economic aid other 'countries and generally ing, and an end to war talk.

ment and our manner of living de-

ONE INTOXICATION

One man was fined \$10 for intoxication this morning by Judge Clifford Braly in Corporation Court No cases of traffic violations were

Subcommittee Is **Probing National Housing Shortage**

WASHINGTON-(P) - A House Labor Subcommittee set out today to learn how much of the national housing shortage may be blamed on restrictive practices by building trades unions and the construction

hearing "to find out what the government knows about this problem."

government is going to restore freedom to the housing industry," he told reporters. "It is our belief that teachers might receive raises. a lack of free exchange of labor and materials is the cause of the present shortage."

Raymond Foley, administrator of the the final power to approve or dis-Housing and Home Finance Admin- approve salary schedul istration, followed by Professor Cor- tricts. State Superintendent L. A. win D. Edwards of Northwestern Woods has disapproved Texarkana University, formerly a Justice De- schedules on the grounds that they partment attorney.

The hearings will last two days, Gwinn said. The committee will is not so sure that the Board of then visit principal cities across the country to study building conditions. "We are not announcing where Skellytown Club

we will go or when." Gwinn said, "because we sometimes find that we cannot get the information we want If our schedule is known in advance. We will go only to cities where we are wanted, and where city officials are ready to help us out." The investigation will cover the

operations of 10 major building unions, Gwinn said. These are carpenters, electricians, painters, bricklayers and masons, plasterers and lathers, plumbers, glaziers, hod carriers and laborers, engineers, steel and iron workers.

Auto Accident Is Being Investigated

State Highway Patrolmen this afternoon were investigating the turnover of an automobile on an oiled road near the Phillips Camp.

First information of the accident was given The News this morning by Phillip Bynum, of the Wilcox Lease who said he first noticed the car when he himself skidded slightly on the oiled road, made slick by the morning dew. Bynum estimated the time of the crackup at about 7:15 a.m. He added the car appeared to have rolled over several times and that there was no one in it when he approached. Attendants at the Worley and Fampa Hospitals declared they had no patients listed as being brought in from an automobile accident around that time.

Young Bynum described the car as being a 1940 Studebaker and "pretty badly torn up."

The accident happened on the road leading to the Phillips plant near a railroad crossing. Further details were not available when The News went to press to-

We Saw . . .

(And it's hard to believe.) A man, a woman and two children man, a woman and two children iriding on a motorcleye this morning. And—they had four suit cases strapped on the luggage carrier of the vehicle. Neither of the children appeared to be over three years old. They passed through the city.

Speculation on **Exchanges Is** Investigated

WASHINGTON - AP -President Truman said today that Attorney General Clark is investigating gambling in grains and fibers on commodity exchanges.

Mr. Truman spoke out against gambling in commodities at a news conference, during which he attributed much of increased food costs to such specula-

He also said that he thinks the food conservation program is showing signs of

The President saw no immediate need for the return of food ration-ing and other such controls. He called them police-state methods usable only in extreme emergen-

In a stern manner, Mr. Truman said there is a tremendous amount of gambling on commodity exchanges. He said that the wheat crop had been traded in eight or nine times on the Chicago

Board of Trade alone. Board of Trade alone.

Questioned by reporters as to whether government purchases for foreign relief are largely responsible for prevailing high prices, the President said while this buying has had some effect it is not considerable. He added that the United See GAMBLING, Page 8

Schools Planning Challenge of Law On Teachers' Pay

TEXARKANA—(P)—A challenge of the constitutionality of the Texas minimum salary law was shaping up today with H. W. Stilwell Texarkana, Texas, school superintendent a leader in the plan.

He said yesterday that he and other Texas school men were pre-paring to challenge the law, which has been interpreted as requiring has been interpreted as requiri school districts to pay Negro teac ers the same as white teachers.

One of the state's best con tional lawyers has agreed to stud the matter, Stilwell said. The Su preme Court may be asked for a declaratory judgement on the law's constitutionality.

trades unions and the construction industry.

Chairman Gwinn (R-N.Y.) said his group would concentrate on government officials at today's first hearing "to find out what the government of the construction industry.

He said he was not fighting the law because of any prejudice against Negroes but from his strad that the salary provisions could not be applied to the Texarkana distributions of the construction industry. trict without seriou

"We want to know whether the fight, there would be no altern-Etilwell said it also was not quite clear as to whether the state

shortage."
Superintendent of Instruction or
The first scheduled witness was the State Board of Education had discriminate against Negro teachers. Superintendent Stilwell said he Education cannot overrule Woods

Meets Tomorrow

SKELLYTOWN, (Special)—Mrs.
L. Z. Rhodes will entertain the
Skellytown Home Demonstration
Club in her home on the Holmes Lease tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Anyone interested is invited to attend as a demonstration on making

KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"Sec. 106. (a) No driver of a motor vehicle shall drive upon any highway outside of the limits of an incorporated city or town drawing or having attached thereto more than one vehicle; such vehicle may be a trailer, semi-trailer, pole trailer, or another motor vehicle. (b) When one vehicle is towing another, the drawbar or other connection shall be sufficient strength to pull all weight towed thereby and said drawbar or other connection shall not exceed 15 feet from one vehicle to the other except the connection to the other except the connection between any two vehicles transportbetween any two vehicles transport-ing poles, pipe, machinery, or other objects of structural nature cannot, readily be dismembered. (c) When one vehicle is towing another and the connection consists of a chain, rope, or cable, there shall be dis-played upon such connection a white flag or cloth points. white flag or cloth not less than





cousin of the young surgeon.

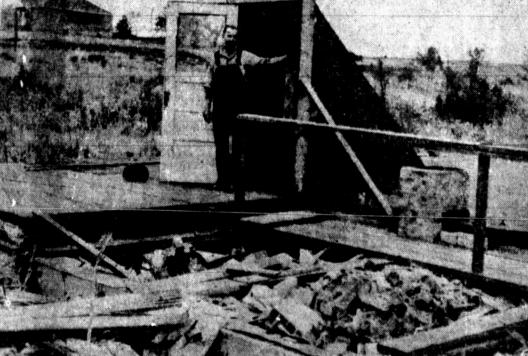
E. F. York, 70, father of the dead By MAX SKELTON
TEXAS CITY—(P)—Six months
ago today—at 9:12 a. m.—the
French freighter SS Grand Camp investment broker, was seen in the exploded at Texas City's busy industrial docks to initiate a disaster that brought death and sorrow to practically every home in this little city on the Texas coast, Texas City was a proud, thriv-ing little metropolis that sunny

And today, once again, despite the memories of the nearly 500 dead, the nearly 100 missing and the 3,-000 injured and the continued presence of tons and tons of debris on the docks its residents are proudproud of the way the city has reacted, proud of its reconstruction.

It will take much longer than six months for Texas City to remove its greatest scars but the progress is rapid and all but two orm traffic laws and listed several of its major industrial ulants have resumed ull scale operations and most have productions records that exceed those prior to April 16.
City officials report there are

'bright prospects" for new industrial plants with facilities valued in men did exceedingly well on the program during their six minute excess of \$60,000,00. "The prospects for our acquiring these new plants are very bright," says Mayor W. C. Steed. Only three of the pre-disaster

plants have been transferred to other areas. A molasses plant, a and a bag manufacturing firm. All the others rebuilt or are re-See TEXAS CITY, Page 5



REBUILDING AFTER TORNADO—Mayor Starl Murdock, of Worth, Mo., stands at basement entrance where Worth Baptist Church congregation has met lince last spring's tornado destroyed the church and nearly obliterated the Northwest Missouri town. A new school building, upper left, completed recently, replaces wrecked building from which Mrs. Anne Trump led her students to safety in a nearby cave during the April 29 storm. The town is rebuilding with cement blocks and modern frame houses.

SIDE GLANCES

"You can put me down for a 1948 model, but I wor.'t turn this one in, brother-I'm not taking any chances on a new one breaking down!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER



Uncle Ed wouldn't move out of the hammock so we put a tent over him for the winter!"

DRUNK FORTNIGHTLY
Each legionnaire of th

legionnaire of the French Legion in North Africa is oreign Legion in North Africa is illowed, and even expected, to get drunk once every fortnight, because living in the lonely desert develops a dangerously low mental state.

Pneumatic tires for farm trac-tors came into general use in 1933.



Plumbing Installations

Builders' Plumbing Co.

Salmon Takes Over **New Duties Today**

Ray Salmon, recently appointed to serve the county, as well as the city, as health inspector this afternoon started his first official duties for the county with initial visits to McLean and Lefors. Salmon said he was making the

trip to survey the health conditions in those localities in order to lay out a future program of inspec-

Salmon was recently appointed TENDER CRISP PRODUCE ARRIVES EVERY DAY nissioners Court and will replace Emmett Howard, former county health inspector who left Pampa to eccept another position.

WHENCE NAMED

Legend has it that "cocktail" is an Aztec word and that "the liquor was discovered by a Toltec noble, who sent it by the hand of his daughter, Xochitl to the king, who promptly named it 'Xoctl,' whence 'cocktail.'

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APPLES Fancy Delicious, 2 lbs	25°
ORANGES Texas Sweet, 8-lb. bag	539
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LEMONS Calif. Sunkist, 2 lbs	25°
GRAPEFRUIT Texas, 8-lb. mesh bag	530
TOMATOES Firm Ripe Slicers, 2 lbs	29°
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ROAST **Boneless Rolled**

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Pork Chops 1h.

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Green Giant Peas **Delicious Creamed** Two 17-oz. tins

Hunt's Peas Tender Garden Two No. 1 cans ... **Red Kidney Beans**

Fine for solads, noon lunches or fishing trips.

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Grape Juice
Fine to serve morning, noon or night.
Taft's Quart bottle SPINACH
Serve with bacon and hard boiled eggs.
Del Monte 200

Two No. 2 cans . . . Asparagus
Serve with one of Furr's tender roasts, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, jelly and

Otoe Cut Tips No. 1 tin Spaghetti
For a quick delicious meal serve catsup and fresh crackers.
Franco American

Tall tin Corn Beef Hash Delicious fried and served o ntoast with poached egg.
Wilson's Certified 970 Lb. tin

Green Chiles Coastal Two 4-oz. tins

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Betty Myers, 1105 E. Francis, daughter of Mrs. Janice Myers, redughter of Mrs. Janice Myers, reduchter of Myers, reduction of Myers, reduction of Myers, reduction of Myers, reduction of Myers, re daughter of Mrs. Janice Myers, returned home by plane last night
after a visit in Austin.

Bowling, tennis, and basketball
shoes at Sportman Shop.*

Mrs. J. P. LaCosse and Mrs. R.
K. Horn visited in Canyon and
Plainview over the weekend.

Mrs. Margaret Payne, secretary to Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. Wedgeworth, was in Amarillo yesterday at the state highway de-Dance-V. F. W.-American Legion

Hall Friday night, Oct. 17. Ken Bennett's music. Public invited.* Mrs. Audrey Fowler and Miss Clara Shewmaker of Borger were in Pampa Tuesday to attend the meeting of B & PW Club. Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance returned Wednesday from their va-cation trip to Springfield, Ill. They

taste Tells You..... It's

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Key, and aughter, Linda, accompanied by Dr. Key's mother, left Wednesday for Dallas where they will attend the fair and visit relatives.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter is visiting friends in Amarillo. Just arrived! Christmas lights and decorations. Henderson-Wilson Service Station. 301 W. Kingsmill.*

Miss Betty O'Neal of White Deer has been elected to head one of two all-freshman dormitories at Service Station. 301 W. Kingsmill.*

Miss Betty O'Neal of White Deer has been elected to head one of two all-freshman dormitories at Service Service. Service Shop. 414 W. Browning. Phone 748.*

Mrs. May F. Carr, 409 N. Frost Service wo all-freshman dormitories at Colorado Women's College, Denver.

Wanted—Route boy for Pampa News, north side of Shamrock, references required. See Mr. Tur-ner at Fry Drug at 4:30 p. m.* Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark, 1220

E. Francis, have as their house guests, Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frieden of Elgin, Iowa. John F. Studer has moved his law office to the Rose Building.* Mrs. J. F. Carter and Mrs. Lucy Line of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Van Carter are visiting relatives

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Sheriff G. H. "Skinner" Kyle and Arlie Carpenter returned late last night after spending a suc-cessful 10-day elk and deer hunting

trin in Colorado,
Bicycles for men, boys, ladies and

St., spent yesterday visiting friends ma and a former Pampan, returned Be ready for that cold weather your suits and overcoats, wool

dresses and sweaters will be returned to you in perfect condition.

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Ralph DeVore, Norman, Oklahoma, a former Pampan, returned to the perfect condition. to Pampa today visiting old ac-quaintances and business associates. Mrs. Perry G. Frankiin, 513 N. Magnolia, is a patient in Worley Hospital following a minor opera-

The eland is the largest of all antelope, being as heavy as a cow One can easily jump over another's back in flight, however.

HIGH STANDARD Dry Cleaning **BoB Clements** 114 W. Foster Phone 1342 Pampa News, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1947

New Manager Named At Jewelry Store Here

Abe A. Udashen, brother of Leo Usashen of this city, has assumed managership of the local Zales store. Unmarried, his home is at

In the Succeeds Morris Gold-fine who operated the local business for seven years. Goldfine has been transferred to the Wichita Palls transferred to the Wichita Falis-store, Udashen had been acting asassistant manager the past few months.

Abe Udashen served five years in the Army, three of which were in the Pacific, going from one island to another. He is now residing at the Brunow Apartments. Leo Udashen is manager of Le-

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Annual Carnival Set At Grandview Tonight

The annual school carnival, spon-scred by the P-TA, will be held at the school. Usually a large representation is

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FRENCH RREAD

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THE STORT: Joyce tells Happy that Dru has been augling for George for a long time but that he is definitely not in love with her. She confides that George is "benevolent despot" where she and her mother are concerned appears vaguely troubled. Next morbing Happy dresses in riding clothes, joins Joyce and Madelnine

XV JOYCE, in riding togs similar to HAPPY stared, and gasped as while George adds the money Happy's, greeted her and said,

blame you." Later, when the horses had been brought to the side drive, Happy eyed the pretty chestnut marc asigned to her, with something very standing beside the black, in deep "I don't even know how to get

on her," she wailed.
Joyce laughed. "Oh, well, we'll get you a ladder," she teased.
"Don't look so frightened. Susie Q

on to de saddle—and jump jes' a

"I can't! I think I'm scared!" wailed Happy. Joyce said sharply, "Nonsense, Happy! George will have a fit and deeply burned tan of his good-humored face. His hair was dark

Come on—it's easy!"

Happy drew a deep breath, but,
after a bewildering moment in which panic threatened her again, and then Joyce swung herself back she found herself in the saddle. into the saddle and trotted off, Susie Q looked back, seemed to be assured that everything was all slow and even pace. right, and moved off slowly, After the first few minutes,

Happy relaxed. "What a morning!" she said, lifting her head and sniffing with Joyce, if I can. delight at the very smell of spring "Oh, you can, all right—if you diself. "On a morning like this, will! It's just that you don't tell

OUT OUR WAY

who could be anything but peace with the world?"

with me, and George won's let us be married because David's people didn't come over with Oglethorpe and David earns his living with his own hands and his brain." Joyce's young face darkened. "I could, for one," she almost HERE was such utter hoperowled, and Happy looked at her

own horse's side and loosened the reins a little, and he dashed away down the narrow path and not a child—you can marry him if you want to." a curve. "Oh, sure, and starve to death

ed to think the think the

George that we met David."

"So you don't like breakfast in bed either!"

"It's rather a messy habit," said Madelaine and smiled. "I don't like breakfast in low him, but Happy's tight clutching on the reins controlled her and Susie Q dropped once more marry him and tell George to—to go to the devil. But that \$50,000 is mine—and I want it!" to her gentle walk When Happy came around the

curve in the path where Joyce "Please, Joyce, I don't under-stand—" had vanished, she found Joyce Joyce threw off the hand and and earnest conversation with a rangy young man whose riding body could understand who didn't clothes were well-worn but quite know George as Madelaine and I rangy young man whose riding presentable. He was holding know him. Or Father, too. You Joyce's reins, his own horse see, when Father died he left placidly cropping grass at the edge everything to George: Madelaine loyce's reins, his own horse of the path. The young man and I were left allowances, and a groom bent down, laced his looked up sharply as Happy came there were pompous-sounding learned and soft with the inherent something under her breath to him see that we were pompous-sounding learned and soft with the inherent something under her breath to him see that we were pompous-sounding learned and soft with the inherent something under her breath to him see that inclow and soft with the inherent melody of his race, "Jes' put yo' and turned to Happy, saying gaily, foot in ma han', ma'am, an' hold on to de saddle—and jump jes' a something under her breath to him see that we were provided for me—when turned to Happy, saying gaily, and there was \$50,000 for me—when I'm 30l Or when I'm married, provided it is with George's

Brandon, who is staying at Sundown."

David smiled at Happy, his white teeth a pleasant flash in the deeply burned tan of his good-Happy gasped, "But, Joyce, that's terribly unfair!" and rumpled by the spring wind. Joyce's pretty mouth twisted He looked attractive and likable They chatted for a few minute grimace. "Oh, no-Father could never do

BY J. R. WILLIAMS | self.

anything unfair-and George is quite the little gentleman, too. He is merely depriving me of the money in order to be sure I don't with Happy following her at A little later, Joyce reined in make a marriage that might reflect her horse and said, "Happy, I have on the family name. He doesn't to ask you something—a promise."
Puzzled, Happy said, "Of course, give a darn about me. He's just thinking of the Harrells of Sun-

down.

(To Be Continued)

He hired out to two of the infamous rackets by which the heirs to the Capone gang turned from bootlegging, narcotics and prostiapart. tution to organized labor. He took the dirty shilling from George Browne and Willie Bioff of the moving picture racket and George Scalise of the Building Service Employees' Union. Padway implicated nself so heavily in the filthy affairs of the Browne-Bioff racket that on that score alone any decent aggregation of membership socieuld have repudiated him the instant that his complicity was discovered. Yet the A. F. of L. retained him even after this horrid corrup- people take an exception

Collusion Suspected In Foot and Mouth Disease Program

Joyce's young face was grim, er eyes hostile. "Oh is right," she flashed. "So MEXICO CITY— (P)—Undersecretary of Agriculture Oscar Flores co-director of the joint Mexican-U. S. Foot and Mouth Disease Com-I'm in love with David and he is nission, said he had asked Attorney General Francisco Gonzales De La Vega to investigate an "attempt to commit fraud" on the part of un dentified small animal owners in the state of Michoacan

Until October 3 payments for small animals, such as pigs, sheep and goats, were paid by the Mexican government. However, since that date payments have come from a joint Mexican-U. S. fund for all animals slaughtered.

Flores said claims for payments presented to the commission exceeded the actual number of pigs xhumed and counted.

Flores in his prepared statement said the countd id not tally with the claims for indemnification and that there appeared to be collusion between owners and some commis sion inspectors.

At the equator, sun dials are made so that the dial will cast a shadow both north and south.

tion had been exposed. Again it was shown that Padway took \$1,000 from Scalise, ostensibly for drawing up a new constitution for his un-ion. Actually, this was the price for his personal plea of intercession with Roosevelt to get a Presidential pardon to permit Scalise to exercise the ordinary rights of American citizenship which he had lost when he was convicted of violating the white slave law.

He eagerly sold for money even to a notorious Capone gangster convicted of prostitution the spurious prestige which he had amassed. He was a traitor to labor and a prostitute himself, peddling his pervert-ed talents to his own evil kind. Would an altruist in the labor movement charge a struggling little union of scrubwomen \$1,000 for pulling a standard constitution out of an office file and causing a \$30 a week typist to copy it with three carbons, in less than half an hour? In recent years, Padways bluff was called. Only a few weeks ago at a hearing in Galifornia, Irving McCann, 60 years old to Padway's 56, smacked him on the nose for the sort of insolence that Padway had been getting away with for years. Legislatures and Congressional committees no longer quailed at his bellow. Always yellow and a miserable gangster at heart, Padway hollered that at a word from him, his goons would tear McCann

A man has his choice in this life to be good or bad. When a good man dies, eulogize

him, yes. When a rotter dies, the least said the sooner he is forgotten. You have here the only eulogy that can fairly be written to Joe Padway. When Harry S. Truman writes that he is "saddened by the death" of such a man he classifies himself and defiles the office that has been entrusted to him.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Army Search Planes Seeking 3 Texans

BALBOA, Canal Zone-(/P) Army search planes today were seeking three Texans and three other persons whose Army transport plane has been missing in the mountains of Peru since last Friday, the Army announced here.

The Texans were Col. John R. Hawkins, chief of the U.S. Air Mission in Peru and a resident of San Antonio; Lieut. Col. Harold D. Parks, Lancaster, surgeon and medical officer of the Air Mission in Peru, and Master Sgt. Joe A. Romero, Eagle Pass, Texas.

MURDER INDICTMENT

MIDLAND- (AP) -Armo Spears has been indicted on a charge of murder by the 70th District Court Grand Jury in the fatal shooting Tuesday of Robert L. Wallace, 30, Spears was a former cafe owner here and Wallace was a cook. Spears' bond was set at \$10,000 after his indictment yesterday.

A pair of house mice can have 100 descendants in one year.

Legal Records

Realty Transfers
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sleep. When disorder of kidney function per-

mits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging back-ache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copywright, 1947) NEW YORK-President Truman has, had some ominous demonstrations lately of the decline of the prestige of the office which he holds. He took to the air to advocate voluntary curtailments of the consumption of food. He was widely disregarded This is had for him But it is much worse for all the rest of us that a president should invite the people to hold the office in contempt and leave them no choice but to.

I come to Mr. Truman s telegram concerning the death in San Fran-cisco of Joseph Padway, the chief ounsel of the American Federation of Labor. Padway collapsed in the midst of a speech against the Taft-Hartley law. William Green, the president of the A. F. of L., sonorously announced that he had died fighting labor's battles. This was to be expected from a professional unioneer, tarred with the same

But if Harry Truman, the politician who gave the Russian propagandists so much Kansas City muck with which to smear our po litical institutions, feels thus about his late friend, he should speak in his private name, not as President of the United States. Certainly the President in his official person by the passing of a man who had seized every chance to corrupt organized labor and to profiteer in the

union movement. Padway, always for sale to the fabulous rascals of an unimagin-

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Congress and by the public as a "spokesman" for labor, as though "labor" sometime had elected him to some representative position. He never represented "labor' in his life. He was the "spokesman" for the union movement only in the sense that any unscrupulous lawyer would hire out to clients engaged in sinful work under virtuous pretenses. Thus Padway reg-ularly sat at the long board table of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. and not only picked up clientele from other members of the board, who controlled litigous unions, but came to know the inner secrets of the gang.

He was so audacious that when the anti-racketerring act was up for passage in Congress, he dictated an amendment exempting murderous highwaymen from the penalties for extortion by assault or intimidation provided they had the fore sight to buy membership in the Teamsters' Union and other unions. Padway wrote this amendment the attorney general approved it and Congress, in its serville degradation in those early days, enacted Padway's exemption into law. This oviso meant, as the Supreme Court later agreed, that unions had the power to issue licenses to highway robbers and that the Department of Justice must respect those licenses.

In 1942, Roosevelt selected Pad-way and Dan Tobin, the president of the Teamsters' Union, which was Padway's lucrative client, to fly to England and "represent" American "labor" at the British Trades Union Congress. They both were scared almost to death and old Tobin's report to his subjects on his return is a hero's account of a great adventure. On Roosevelt's part it was just a dirty trick that Padway and Tobin should have learned to

He smeared them with goose grease and they were so greatly ob-ligated that they couldn't refuse him any favor. And then he asked these bombastic old windbags to soar away o'er the raging billows in one of those new-fangled flying machines, not failing to titillate their fears with little touches about planes which had gone down with ice on their wings or had been shot down by mistake or spattered them-selves against Greenland s icy selves against Greenland's ley mountains in the fog. They had to go and the most precious point of old moose jaw's jest was that it made no slightest difference who "represented American labor" at the British T. C. U. Those gobbling, denoidal Cockneys knew nothing about the American union racket and on past occasions had shown elaborate honors to gangsters who went over accompanied by the fetchingest trollops out of their brothels, cast as their secretaries. Padway was so greedy that he

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Few people, Mayor Steed says, have departed permanently from the stricken city and new residents more than offset the losses.

Reconstruction and repair work in the residential and business districts is 75 percent complete. All the signs of the great disaster

There is the little four-acre cemetery, three miles north of the City Hall, where the 63 unknown of the nearly 500 dead were buried

At the City Hall, Police Chief W. L. Ladish continues to display the personal belongings of the unknown 63 but since a week prior to the mass funeral nearly four months ago there has been no indication that further identification will be

City officials list the following damage estimates and insurance collections as resulting from the disaster: Industrial plants: \$42,000,000 and

\$22,000,000. Business establishments: \$6,000,-00 and \$4,750,000. Residences: \$2,250,000 and \$1,

Automobiles: \$500,000 in damages. Public schools: \$700,000 and \$140,-

Churches: \$150,000 and \$5,000. People throughout the States contributed nearly \$1,000,000 The committee has spent approx-imately \$300,000 in aiding residents to date and a similar amount has approximately 200 dependents of persons killed or permanently injured.

The American Red Cross has spent over \$1,000,000 in relief. Steed denied a report that there have been few social functions at Texas City since April 16. "Quite to the contrary, for we

have encouraged our people to mix and mingle," he said. "Entertainment helps us to forget and that is what we need—something to oc-cupy our minds and keep us from thinking of that dreadful day." "Why, actually, the disaster has knitted us more closely together," he said: "Long time residents who

never knew each other are close friends now." "We're more like a big family now because the grief and sorrow

Mayor Just Has No Influence in City Hall

T'ain't no use tryin' to get May-or C. A. Huff to "fix" that traffic acket for you, cause he just hasi: iny influence or control over anydy in City Hall, not even memers of the executive branch. This was proven this morning when City Secretary R. L. "Grand-

pa" Anderson and City Purchasing Agent George Casey were seen gulping Coca Cola in the presence of their boss Mayor Huff, who is also manager of the local Dr. Pep-per Bottling Co. MOSTLY WATER

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By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Dale Evans, the Uvalde, Texas, cowgal who appears with—but never kissed by—Roy Rogers is seeking a film series. Roy Rogers, is seeking a film series starring her alone.

Dick Powell is finding out that independent production is no cinch. He has sunk almost \$60,000 into the script of "The Pitfall" and still hash't a workable story. Upon completing "Station West," Dick climbs into a cocipit for a flying tour to promote his national flight system. Business is 50 good, he claims, he might even be encouraged to give up acting and become a business-

Ella Raines, scheduled for two more films this year B. B. T. (before British tax), now says she'll have sible. Many veterans are coming to MOST USED

British tax), now says she'll have the rest of the year off . . . Claude Hollywood to crash pictures, but Rains writes from his Penn. farm he'd like to return to work now that his crops are harvested . . .

Ann Lehr of the Hollywood Guild The studies just aren't hiring. Stay in World War I. One shell would take 500 or 1000 phosgene shells.

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Irish Favorites Over Pirales in **District 3-A Clash**

breaking crowd is expected to witness the battle between the Shamrock Irishmen and the Lefors Pi-Both teams have lost to the Per-

ryton Rangers, the powerful leader of District 1A. Letors, the only team to score on the Rangers this season, was defeated by a score of 32-12 and Shamrock by a score of The Irishmen, rating second

District 3A, are picked as slight fa-vorites over the Pirates who rate Tex Hu The winner of this gridiron tilt will be the chief contender for the

District 3A championship title. In the Class A grid rankings of the top ten teams in Region I. Shamrock holds second place and Lefors sixth place

at the Pampa Bowling Alleys, Pampa Bowl won three straight games from Burnetts; and Cabot won two out of three from the Whozits. Stanley Brake of the Cabot team high game series with a 616.

had high single game with 231 and In the Ladies' Lone Star League. Parker's Blossom Shop won two out of three from the Modern Beauty Shop and the Secretaries won two out of three from the Franklin Life Insurance Co. team. Gail Crump, of the Parker team, rolled high single with a 180 and high three game series with a 431. MAJOR LEAGUE Pampa Bowl 160 134 163 457

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pairs on many of baseball's highest priced players, recently completed or scheduled for the near-future probably will have more in fluence on the 1848 pennant races than any trades that will be made all winter. Stan Musial, bothered by an in-

flamed appendix, was below par during the early months of the 1947 season, seriously hampering the St. Louis Cardinals' chances of repeating. George (Red) Munger,

armed righthander, was handicap-ed by the same trouble although he was a key winner for the Cards n their September drive. Both Musial and Munger underwent appendectomies yesterday and

Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox reportedly underwent an operation on his ailing right arm Sept.

8. The ace Boston Red Sox pitchclub in the long pennant race. Mickey Harris, another Red Sox pitcher, also was troubled by a sore heavyweight champion, from Tulrm all season. He was practically Mort Cooper of the New York

Giants was operated on late in the ason with such good results that is brother Walker Cooper predicts will be a 20-game winner next Hank Greenberg, released during the World Series by Pittsburgh, is

ontemplating an operation on hisright arm for removal of bone

mid-season hitting sensation, was operated on for correction of a double hernia earlier this week and Ferris Fain, the Philadelphia A's first baseman, is said to be planning surgery to fix up his "trick

Even Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks may be under the knife again. There have been reports that such move was in the wind and the Yanks have promised to reveal their winter plans for Joe next week. If an operation is necessary, one thing is certain. Joe won't wait until January or February like he did last season when he missed the opener with a bandaged heel.

Thirty Conference Clashes Slated for

Week's HS Grid Play By The Associated Press Three games tonight start off the

most important week-end of Texas Schoolboy Football to date. There are 30 conference tests with one of the contests matching undefeated teams ranked highly in

the state. Corpus Christi's Buccaneers, favorites for the finals, entertain tomorrow night. It is a crucial district 15 game with Corpus Christi

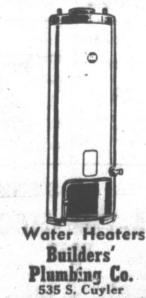
seeking to repel one of two strong challengers. Austin is the other. The major interdistrict battle sends Amarillo to Odessa tomorrow night as two undefeated, untied

get together. Odessa is an ght Austin (El Paso) plays Carlsbad, N. M., in an inonal game while conference

e scheduled in two districts district and Lamar vs San Ja- even when he said that. cinto in the Houston district TCU. WOGS 13, A&M B TEAM 7 FORT WORTH-(A)-The T. C.

U. Wogs defeated the Texas A. & M. B. football team, 13-7, here last night by scoring in the last 40 seconds of play on a pass, Jimmy Hickey to Johnny Dunn, from the

NEW CITY MANAGER
AMARILLO —(P)— N. V. Moss, former water works superintendent, was named manager by the mayor and City Commission yesterday.





Wrestling Matches To Return to Pampa After Long Absence

Come October 30, professional vrestling will return to Pampa after an absence of many years to this ocality. Vie Burnett, Pampa sportsman, announced vesterday that his place of business, formerly known as Burnett's Cabinet Shop, 320 E. rng, will be transformed into a Sportatorium, for all types of in-

building, will seat approximately 1,200 spectators, and will be heated were reported "doing fine" by Dr. 1,200 spectators, and will be heated Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon in to the comfort of the fans, stated

The matches will be run weekly beginning Thursday night October 30; and Burnett has promised local wrestling fans that his cards will aches severely handicapped the be made up of the best wrestlers inable in the Southwest, which will include Leroy McGurk, light

Texas-Sooner Battle Will Not Be Taken Away From Dallas'

DALLAS- (A) -George White, sports editor of the Dallas Morning Texas football game held annually in Dallas, said today, "that it will not be taken away from Dallas and played alternately in Norman and there is in sport."

Austin is about as near a cinch as Oklahoma supporters have advocated playing the game on a home-and-home basis, and this plea was ugmented by last Saturday's game,

which was marred by bettle-throwng and attempted attacks on the "Oklahoma harvests more money ut of this game here than it gets

for any other contest on its sched-The Sport Broadcast.' "Bickering over this attraction has gone far enough. It's about

Bell Says SMU-Rice

ootball fans accustomed to pessimistic statements from Matty Bell Southern Methodist with a dozen districts involved and coach, before a football game may pinch themselves over the one erst-

Tussle to Be Close

as going to be a great one, that Rice could expect plenty of compethe team that could give it to them. ide this one," said Bell. "It's going Bell also broke another tradi-

condition; there isn't a thing wrong ding favorite to win the with any of us. It is considered most unusual for a coach not to find one thing to worry about. Bell did observe that Rice had gton Heights vs Amon Car- the Methodists more than the Owis, in the fact that only two of the verside in the Fort Worth But he appeared pretty optimistic Ortega KO's Ortiz

In 8th to Claim **Bantamweight Crown** EL PASO-(P)-Manny Ortega of

El Paso could call himself the un-crowned champion of world's banamweights today.
Ortega, the former Golden Glover who arose to national prominence in pro fighting, last night beat

Manuel Ortiz, the bantam champion, on a technical knock-out at the end of the eighth round before a crowd of 5,000 here. The fight show was staged for the benefit of the Damon Runyon

Both fighters weighed in at 1221/2 pounds but it was a non-title go.
The scrap was stopped because of a cut over the champion's right eye which. Ortega inflicted in the

BANKERS TO MEET

GALVESTON— (P) — The audit , Snakes have no eyelids, so their section of the Texas Bankers Association will hold its seventeenth ball is protected from dust and in-



Aggies Timidly Face First Conference Tilt With TCU

Illness Described as

Right Halfback-itis

the power spot in 'Texas' surprising

running game last Saturday in the

For the past decade or so, the Longhorns have had more diffi-

culty with that post than with the

other three backs combined. In the

vingback style of D. X. Bible, the

position required a combination of

alents that were seldom found in

the Texas camp. Big Hugh Wolfe was one exception, but he had too

many other duties. Noble Doss,

from the '41 team, was a brilliant

defensive man and a fine pass

receiver, but Texas still didn't gain

But last week against the rug-

ged Oklahoma line, there was a

-exactly five yards an effort. He

And Canady, a junior, isn't the

only good candidate Cherry has

at the position. There's Randall Clay, the wild young bull from

Pampa, a sophomore who alter-

nates between right half and fullback. And there's H. J. (Bub-

ba) Shands, an unseasoned but

able freshmen. In non-wartime

competition, Shands is one of the most accomplished young backs at Texas in years considering his

These three lads give the post

Austin High's fine 1942 state

champion team. He played at Tex-

history. In all, he caught 17 pas-

Clay was promising as a full-

back on the Longhorn's young

"T" last year, and has produced well at both the half and full

posts this year. His power run-

as in just four games, and his

quick-witted work in the riotous

final play of the first half of

the Texas-Oklahoma game re-

sulted in a score that was es-

pecially handy to the Steer cause

Shands is a 190-pounder, a star

eleven. He holds the University

intramural 100-yard dash record at

9.9, and is a fine young basketball prospect as well. He played last

year with the Army service champ-

ions at Fort Benning, Ga. He has exceptional defensive "savvy" and

a whale of a football attitude. Mark

With this combination of talent

Cherry not only has his right half

definitely improved and changed

into an offensive threat, but he

seems to have it in good hands for

NOTRE DAME-(NEA)- Fred

Early, who kicks extra points for

Notre Dame, and Johnny Lujack,

combine their talents in bridge, too. One of the slickest bridge

teams on the campus, Lujack and Early were finalists in the univer-

sity tournament. While Lujack is

to be rested as much as possible on

defense this fall, the Connellsville

Pole will carry the ball oftener than he has in the past.

HIALEAH, Fla.-(A)-The Elmer

Dale Shaffer string of horses.

which will race at Hialeah this

winter, is composed entirely of fil-lies, the only stable of its kind rac-

GREAT BEWITCH'S COAT POINTS TO AN EARLY WINTER

met's great filly Bewitch is anywhere near as good a prophet as a race horse, there will be an early frost and a severe winter. In re-

marking on the color of the daughter of Bull Lea, almost black al-

though she is registered as brown,

Jimmy Jones pointed out that she's already getting her winter coat.

of an early and cold winter," said

the trainer. "Nature seems to give animals a warning about those

TOKYO — (P) — A 13-year-old Japanese girl suffered shock and a

dentally from a P-51 fighter on a training mission Oct. 9, the Far East

TOKYO—(P)—A contingent of First Cavalry Division troopers is searching the Izu Islands off the tip of the Izu Peninsula for Allied war dead.

The islands were londmarks for

Air Force announced today.

WAR DEAD SOUGHT

ome of Nishinakani village, north of here, was damaged slightly when a 250-pound bomb dropped acci-

ACCIDENTAL BOMBING

Some might take that as a sign

NEW YORK-(NEA)-If Calu-

quarterbacking ball - holder,

LUJACK, EARLY HOLD GOOD

HANDS IN BRIDGE, TOO

several years to come.

nim as a definite future star.

Lufkin's fine 1945 schoolboy

ning has gained 30 points for Tex-

24.7 yards per catch.

at the time.

with the amazing average of

halfback.

consistently from right

34-14 conquest of Oklahoma.

COLLEGE STATION—The Texas Aggies timidly will step into the Southwest Conference football race Saturday afternoon against the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in Fort Worth.

to finish fifth in this year's penbold entrance this weekend after giving Oklahoma a hard afternoor and missing a victory over Louisiana State by a cat's whisker, but an injury has knocked one of the main props out from under the Ag-

When the No. 1 quarterback, James Cashion, of Bryan, received a broken ankle bone early-in the LSU struggle Saturday night, A&M lost much of its punch, Cashion not only was one of the smartest sigoal callers Coach Homer Norton ever has had, but he also was a sure-fire passer and one of the Aggies' leading ground gainers. Now the Aggies will have to depend upon less-experienced Stanley Hollmig of Hondo, Buryl Baty of

double-tough conference race. Cashion is expected to be out for the Saturday's game will bring together two of the nation's leading punters, Carl Knox of TCU and Hollmig. The Aggie booter averaged 53 yards on nine kicks at Ba-

Paris and James Hallmark of Kil-gore to lead them through the

ton Rouge, La., Saturday.
TCU was very impressive in losnew story. It was written mostly ing to Arkansas, 6 to 0, and in romping over Miami, Fla., 19 to 6. by Jim Canady, who set a brilliant pass reception mark last year. He A&M, after brushing past both Southwestern and Texas Tech, was ripped and snorted through the O. U. line for 65 yards on 13 tries outlasted by tough Oklahoma, 26 to 14, and was outlucked by the highwas Texas' most potent land rated LSU Tigers, 19 to 13. Two other "showdown" ga Two other "showdown" games re scheduled for this Saturday.

Rice and Southern Methodist will clash in a scorcher in Dallas and eutral field at Memphis, Tenn. Baylor will visit Texas Tech at Lupbock in the lone non-conference

Groom and Exercise Boys Continue to Strike at Jamaica

NEW YORK—(P)—The Jamaica ace meeting was scheduled to offer depth, speed, pass receiving abil-ity—and something for the future. second day's program today despite a strike of grooms and exercise pathy walkout of van drivers that as in '43' before leaving for naval said Saturday's game here with Rice resulted in greatly reduced fields. duty. Returning in '46, he teamed The strike, which began at noon with Bobby Layne to produce some yesterday, was staged by several hundred of the lackstretch help, of the finest long distance pass receptions in Longhorn football who are seeking union recognition

\$50 a month more pay and better dormitory and eating conditions. The union, AFL-teamsters Local claims membership tion: 'We are in excellent physical about 700 of the neardly 1,200 employes of the various stables at the three New York tracks.

Out of a field of 70 horses on yesterday's opening card of seven there were about 20 late better reserve strength than S. M. scratches. An indication of what and that injuries would hurt was in store for today was seen horses entered in the featured Glade Valley purse are quartered in Ja-Parker Advances to

Quarter-Finals in Pan-American Play MEXICO CITY—(P)—Defending Champion Frank Parker of Los

Angeles faces Brazil's Armando Vieyra in the men's singles quarterfinals of the sixth Pan-American Tennis Tournament today and is also teamed with Ecuador's Francisco Segura in second-round

Parker and Segura, seeded number one in the doubles, drew a bye to the second round, where they are paired against the Mexican team of Alfonso Belmar and Jorge Lara.

In the lower half, besides the Segura-Guerrero match, Jaroslav Dronby of Czechoslovakia meets seventh round. Until then the bout Edward Moyland of Trenton, N. J. OPEN-EYED

annual meeting here Friday and Jurious particles by a transparent coating.



ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas — Three of the nation's top racing drivers signify "one to go" as they prepare for the 100-mile speed classic Oct. 26 at Arlington Downs, final championship event of the AAA 1947 schedule. Left to right are Bill Holland of Bridgeport, Conn., Indianapolis runner-up who is threatening the title of Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., right, 1946 AAA champion and current AAA leader. Center is Tony Betenhausen of Chicago, winner of the Springfield, Ill., race, final event before the Arlington Downs classic.

Future Generations Can See Exactly What the Hand of a Passer Should Be

generations can see for themselves exactly what the hand of a top-

Sammy Baugh's right mitt has een sculptured. George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins and Baugh's employer, called in the press yesterday for a look at this

deathless work.
"Look at those fingers," said Marshall. "Note how long they are, Also note how strong each finger is, es-pecially the middle finger. Is it any wonder he's the top passer in the world today?" Without waiting for an answer

Marshall rolled on. "Mrs. Marshall had this hand nade for me as a birthday present. She gave another one, just AUSTIN—Blair Cherry ap-parently has cured an old football illness at the University of Texas ke it, to Mrs. Baugh. "One of the great sculptors on the West Coast did it while we were

this season, an illness which might training out there. Everyone has described as "right halfbackneard of this sculptor." Still without pausing, Marshall rabbed a phone, dialed and asked: A mixture of "T" and an enthusiastic group of husky lads seems to "Mrs. Marshall? have done the trick. At any rate, "This is Mr. Marshall, What was the name of that sculptor? Oh, yes, that right halfback position was

Lyons, Henry Lyons," Continuing his excellent demon stration of broken field conversation, Marshall said: "Everyone knows that Baugh great passer. But this hand, I think, illustrates why he also is the best in the business at holding

the ball for field goals and kicks after touchdowns. "Washington always has had fine field goal kickers-Riley Smith, Bob Masterson, Joe Aguirre, and Dick Poillon, who has kicked 34 out of 35 attempts.
"Know why those fellows were

good? Baugh made 'em.
"We had our best illustration of this three years ago. Baugh was down on his ranch in Texas when we played Philadelphia. Baugh to hold the ball, Aguirre Baugh, in his cowboy boots and nis 7 ½ gallon hat, wandered by and a reporter promptly grabbed him to ask:

"Do you think your big hands are the secret of your success?" "Nope," said Baugh. "Lots of fel-ows with little hands pass all After another moment's thought

Baugh added: "Lots of our tackles have huge ands-and they can't pass at all." Another pause, another Baugh

"Still, I reckon I do all right." Which pretty well sums it up folks. On Baugh, the hand looks

Six New Members **Elected to State** Canady is a local boy, a star on Scholastic Council AUSTIN-(P)-The Interscholas

tic League advisory council today had six new members and three reelected members, League Director koy Bedichek announced. New council members are: Region 1, Conference B, Supt

John Morris of Claude; Region 2 Conference A. Supt. I. L. Lasater of Winters; Region 4, Conference B Supt. Lewis Simms of Caddo Mills Region 5, Conference B, Supt. Veron Madden of Sealy; Region 8 Conference AA; Supt. J. M. Hanks of Ysleta, and Conference B, Supt. cland L. Martin of Crane. Reelected were Supt. Jack Ryan of Mckinney to Conference AA in

region 5; Supt. E. T. Robbins to Alamo Heights, San Antonio, to Conference A. Region 6, and Supt. S. V. Neely of San Benito to Con-The council will hold its annual meeting in Austin Nov. 7 and 18

when new council members take office, Bedichek said. Three Women Lead Hardscrabble Open

FORT SMITH, Ark—(P)— Mildred Zaharias of Denver, Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Betty Jameson of San Antonio led in that order as nine entrants started today on the second 36 holes of medal play in the Hardscrabble Country Club Women's Open Golf Mrs. Zaharias' total after 18-hole rounds Tuesday and yesterday

was 150. The other two followed with 151 and 152, respectively. Miss Jameson yesterday estab lished a new women's record for the course of 73, thereby lifting herself from sixth to third place. Women's par is 79.

Garcia Wins 10-Round **Verdict Over Manchia** GALVESTON- (A)-Buddy Gar-

cia, Galveston lightweight, won a 10-round decision over Pete Manchia, New York boxer, here last night. Garcia weighed 136 pounds and Manchia 140. Bobby Dukes, 140½, San Antonio, decisioned Johnny Mills, 146 1/4,

Walter Simmons, 205, Galveston, TKO over Arnold Woodson, 177, Corpus Christi. **West Texas Skeet**

Tourney to Open MIDLAND, Tex.-(P)- A West

Texas skeet tournament will open at the Midland Gun Club tomorrow and continue through Sunday with shooters expected from all over West Texas and Eastern New Mex-There will be 13 trophies awarded

along with \$500 in added money. A small-bore rifle match will be held Sunday morning in connec tion with the tournament.

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Sports Round-Up

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(4")—The football giants, who need good pitchers as much as their baseball namesakes—and can't hit home runs either-are moaning over the reluctance of other clubs to trade with them . . . "Every time I men-tion a player, the other team decides he must be pretty good after all," complains Prexy Jack Mara...

John Jacobs, Oklahoma U. track coach, says his cross country team will work on pass defense all this Although his squad beat the Oklahoma Aggies last week Jacobs protested: "Johnny Teakel of the Aggies passed all my boys. Looks like we need some work in that department."

Trainer Jimmy Jones is planning to ship Armed to Hialeah for his sixth winter and a shot at a third straight Widener Handicap victory. One more and they'll be sointing him out as Miami's oldest cifizen Washington and Lee, which popped up with the No. 1 football

oddity last year when Bill Chipley wandered into the wrong huddle on a muddy day, is bidding for same doubtful honor as result of last week's George Washington game. . . As the result of a mixup of signals, Center Joe Me-Crutcheon snapped the straight up in the air and GW's Carl Butkus "intercepted" it for

Pigskin pickins Kansas vs. Oklahoma The Sooners will stage a scoring If permitted to bring their own Arkansas vs. Texas The Arkansas Porkers

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It was this swing that finally stopped Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias in the Texas Women's Open in Fort Worth, where lit-tle Mrs. Bettye Mims White of Dallas dealt the all-round star her first defeat in 20 matches. It was consolation for Mrs. White, for she was put out in the semi-finals by Carol Diringer of Tiffin, O.

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Listings Needed and Appreciated

BABY CHICKS

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HARVESTER FEED CO. 800 W. Brown

88—Seeds and Plants cont. | 110—City Property (cont.) bookings have come through bet-than expected, so see us for B. E. Ferrell-Real Estate Farms, Ranches & City Prop

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erences. Phone Levine's, LADY wishes to share apartment with another lady, Wining to assume large share of household duties. Call 666, Society desk during office hours. 95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT — Bedroom, outside en trance. Close in, 317 E. Francis Phone 9553. FOR RENT—Bedroom to gentlemen.
Very close in. Private entrance, 402
N. Ballard. Phone 1623-J.

Modern sleeping rooms day or week 96—Apartments American Hotel-Ph. 9538 Furnished apartment, sleeping rooms. FOR SALE-1946 Zimmer 27-ft house trailer, tandem wheels, electric re-frigerator equipped, inquire at Phil-lips Trailer Camp, south of 4 Cor-ners Service Station.

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98—Trailer Houses HOUSE trailer for sale, 18-ft. Alma, like new. White's Trailer Court, 323 W. Brown:

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Nice 5-room home with garage, rental in rear, N. Wells. 3-bedroom brick home on the Hill Lovely 4-bedroom home on the Hill. Nice 6-room brick home, east part of Nice 6-room brick home, east part of town.
Dandy suburban grocery. Quick sale.
Nice 5-room and 6-room modern-homes with garage. Finley Banks.
Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors, close in. Good buy, \$7,000.
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11-room rooming bouse, 8 rooms furnished. Good income, on pavement, \$5500.

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Nice 5, 2 and 3-room furnished houses on large corner lot. Good garage. Income \$120 per month. Price \$7500. Lovely 5-room home with garage. East part of town, \$2500 will nandle. 4-room modern, garage, chicken house. South side, \$3400.

Nice 3-room home, Talley Addition. \$1500 will handle. 2-room on 1 acre, on highway, \$1350. Small grocery store, living quarters, good location. Terms. 2 choice business lots on Cuyler St. Other business and income property. Your Listings Appreciated HOMES - FARMS - INCOME!

HAGGARD AND BRALY Duncan Building Phone 909 MODERN HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER-2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 1709

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421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 1947 Mercury Station Wagon - heater, spotlight, \$2675 1939 Buick Coupe. This is a

good one 1938 Plymouth 2-door 450 1936 Chevrolet 2-door, radio and good tires . . 325 1938 Ford 2-door, heater, good tires

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Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service
723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J Leaves From a

Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE GRAND FORKS, N. D.- (P) Traveling to the moon may ultimately be simpler in this post-atomic age than going about Amer-

Yet it is a land not without its oubles for the natives — natives who still like and seek the creature To them the food shortages and fuel uncertainties of Furope belong to another world-except there are stretches of hundreds of desert and

mountainous miles where the trav-eler has to watch his gas reserves carefully. But what are the hazards?
Well, they might not discourage a pioneer mother, but they certainly cause some black moments for modern wives. One criticism of life on the road is that you can't judge, the comfort facilities of a gasoline station by its bright paint or neon

Some stations lit up like a Manhattan bar are filthy; others as insignifant at first glance as last Nice 5-room modern home, garage, week's pay check turn out to be \$5950.

Nice 6-room modern house, 1 block of Senior Hgih, \$10,500.
6-room modern house, garage, 3-room garage apartment, \$8,000 or will trade on farm.

Week's pay check turn out to be as wholesome as your own home, sweet home. They make the road more liveable.

The wise traveler today, just as

he did before the war, will get up before the birds. Not that he is looking for the early 8-room duplex and 6-room modern can get started on a fresh highway which he largely owns, before the Bnut to be sure of a place to stay

and verybody has a short cut.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Officers of the law, like news-

Sheriff Louie R. Dobbs of Mason probably got a chuckie out of one of his charges who was sentenced to 30 days for some minor infraction of the law. The man asked per-mission to go home and get some necessary clothing.
Sheriff Dobbs knew the character as one who would keep his word

with a bulging suit case. Just to be safe Sheriff Dobbs checked the case. Included in the contents was a 55-foot piece of rope.

Sometimes police must chase a the officer was having lunch. The drunk stag gered into the livpolice car parked in the drive, and taken to jail.

spotted, recognized and arrested.

In Big Spring, Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) decided they wanted to play cops. Armed with whistles and cardboard badges, they became traffic cops for a couple of days, issued many a ticket We have heads, generators starters, fuel pumps, carburefors, distributors, water pumps, wheels, transmission for most cars and trucks.

C. C. MATHENY They delighted in arresting the more prominent citizens, but Herb Edenbaum claims the prize custom-er—the Dallas chief of police, who

818 W. Foster Phone 1051 They concentrated on enforcing

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the new state traffic law.

Then there was a Negro known Elects Offcers s "Kid Wonders," who came to the Red River Valley and soon worked up quite a clientele, claiming to cure everything from rheumatism to getting rid of unwanted mates, But he couldn't cure his own trouble—police trouble. Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, he was sentenced to a year in jail. During his incarcer-ation, the dapper darky will serve

as jail chef. First successful gasoline truck

was a custom-made sight-seeing bus made in 1900, and which ran for 17 years. PRISCILLA'S POP

house, garage, \$12,000.
3-room modern, furnished, \$2050.
Night club and cafe, doing good business, \$15,000 modern, double garage and modern furnished apartment in rear, rents for \$50,00. Price \$10,500.
Nice 5-room on Duncan, \$6500-\$1600 and to stop in mid-afternoon to try down. to roll the miles under the car early and to stop in mid-afternoon to try

Some good buys in close in furnished apartments and duplexes.
Have several good tourist courts on Highway 66. travel inside the United States. Everybody wants to tell you about

the fairest road to the next town-

Texas Today

papermen, meet such interesting CARNIVAL

and return, and gave him permission. The man returned shortly

law-breaker all over the neighbor-hood before they catch him, but in Plainview, there was a drunk who conveniently walked into the home of Police Chief Hoyt Curry while ing room, was promptly hustled to a

Equally thoughtless was the Negro wanted in California. He got in the wrong place at the wrong time. He was standing in front of the Tyler Police Station when he was

was given a ticket for a minor vio-

Grandview Club

The Grandview Girls' 4-H Club met yesterday afternoon to elect officers and discuss plans for ex-hibits at the 4-H Club Achievement Day to be held Nov. 8.
Officers elected were Anna Lou Fields, president; Margaret Bagger-man, vice president; Mildred Baggerman, secretary; Cherie Bahcock, recreational leader; Modean Long, reporter.
Miss Ann Hastings, home demon-

stration agent, gave a demo-The starfish has one set of eyes

on each of its five arms. BY AL VERMEER Priscilla! Don't you think you wanna go could ask a to th' little nicers show!



BY DICK TURNER



"Girls, I want you to meet Mr. Flannigan-Five-yard Flannigan,' they call him on the team because he's offer so often!"

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121-Automobiles (cont.)

FOR SALE — 1933 Studebaker, good thres, upholstering. See Cree and Hoover Camp, Clarendon Highway Neal Webb.

1947 Ford 2-door Super DeLuxe.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door.
Two 1946 Fords, Super DeLuxe.
Two 1946 Fords, Super DeLuxe.
Two 1946 Fords, Super DeLuxe.
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A dandy 3-room modern home at the edge of town on 100x140 ft. lot. \$894.00 makes the down payment, balance at \$50.00 per month.
Four acres adjoining city limits with all utilities available. Price \$1,200.00, Neighborhood grocery with living quarters. All for \$5750.

3-room house on N. Davis St., for \$2,100.00.
2-room modern house on E. Locust St. Vacant, ready to go for \$2,250.00.
160-acre sandy land Wheeler County farm, well improved, all for \$4,500.00.
3-room modern home on N. Wells St. for \$2,900.00.

Call us anytime when in the Call us anytime when in the market to buy or sell.

Phones 341 and 2000-W

St. Priced for quick sale

FOR SALE 5-room modern how venetian blinds, 321 N. Faulkner

Phone 1831.

Phone 1130

Large 3-room house with wash house and basement and garage, \$3500.
3-bedroom house with basement, \$6750. ica but it w. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478 much fun. E. W. Cabe, 426 Crest, 1046W 10 nice homes, ranging from \$1750.00 up. Good terms. Your listings appreciated. If you want to buy Real Estate—See Lee R. Banks or H. T. Hampton

Office 388

Res. 2466-J

Res. Ph. 52

FOR SALE BY OWNER ive-room house, living room, dining room and hall. Carpeted; located 1321 Charles St. Also a lot in the 1200 block on Mary Ellen. Stark & Jameson—Realtors Pho. 819-W Office 341 1443 We have homes, farms and ranches, See us for prices and terms. Will appreciate your listings. J. E. RICE-PHONE 1831 -room modern furnished house, ga-rage, \$3500.

acres. Will take 4 or 5-room house in trade.

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Good drive inn cafe, doing good business, \$8000.

Good established Pampa business which [ai] outside the main the main than the stablished business which [ai] outside the main than the stablished business. Good established Pampa business.
Will net \$1900 per month.
Good close in warehouse with 2-room modern apartment, \$5000.
Good down town liquor store, \$3800.

APARTMENT HOUSES
Some rood buys in close in furnished.

Are on a recommendation of the control of the co

FARMS FARMS 2% section ranch, modern improve-ments, 550 acres alfalfa, running water, \$21.75 per acre. 115-Out-of-Town Property Wait a Minute, Here It Is . . A good trailer camp and station.
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1936 International Panel,
1942 Chevrolet Dump Truck,
PAMPA GARAGE AND SALVAGE
899 W. Kinssmill Phone 1661
1936 PLYMOUTH Tudor, new motor,
fair tires, Price \$295, See Cox at
Yocham-Kendrick, 501 W. Foster,
WANTED—Small trailer house. Will
trade car, Nice 2-bedroom home with rental in rear, all modern, possession with Sale. 6-acre improved farm. Part in cul-tivation, fair monthly income from

om. 3-room, 2-room houses, all on e lot. Excellent rental property. droom home on the Hill. 4-bedroom home on the Hill. sly 5-room home on Charles St. -room home, 2 rentals in rear, Close in. 6-room home, close in, \$6500. 3 duplexes. Priced \$7500 to \$10,500, Other good listings.

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"No, I didn't finish my homework, but I figured how many tomic bombs it would take to wipe out this town, including the schools!"

worked out.

this time of year.

Gambling

(Continued From Page 1) States always has exported a third the bakers to save 3,000,000 bushels or more of its wheat crop.

In response to another question, the President said Clark took up the exchanges investigation on his Represident own initiative. Asked if the invesand his aides yesterday, and an agreement with the bakers had that meat isn't traded on the com-

Iready is investigating the meat ackers, the President said yes.

Mr. Truman's Citizens' Food Care

e went ahead today seeking final food-saving agreements with Mr. Truman said that he had had ais plea for their cooperation in the conservation program. All

ed cooperation, he said, mak-

ng him believe the food program well on its way to success. The President sharply told the newsmen those who predicted prices would not rise when rationing and price controls were removed had

Asked whether the situation may ventually require an effort to re-tore controls, the President replied answer that—

The report was regarded as cer-tain to touch off a new argument that he couldn't answer that he would have to see how the over the advisability of asking the tion works out. That would apply to rent controls, too, he said. Mr. Truman noted that his Food

ttee plans conferences with For the moment, the committee was concentrating on the brewers

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Tep, the number of farms in

nerica is shrinking (by a quarter-

What's happened to the missing

in by other farms, increasing the

rerage size by twenty acres! 400

Does this growth mean farm-

ng's no longer a family enter-

prise? Just the opposite! More

ever-only with labor-saving

and, more work. That's so it should be. The family

farm is a fortress of democracy-

nilies own farms today than

ent they can handle more

arms? The land has been taken

on in the last five years!).

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6 Roman

8 Myself

9 Aged

10 Heavy

5 Symbol for

7 African tree

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"Certainly I did it! Where do you think I got the material to lengthen my skirt?"

Beaver Award

(Continued From Page 1) Rotarians over the silenced Palm

and the bakers. Chairman Charles Luckman plan-

ned conferences with both groups in the hope of working out ways for

an amount described only as "sub-

Representatives of the two indus-tries held long talks with Luckman

On the eve of today's second "poultryless, eggless Thursday" the

Agriculture Department disclosed last night that cold storage poultry

stocks have reached a new high for

The department said supplies on

Oct. 1 were 206,000,000 pounds, an

increase of 23,000,000 pounds in a month and 18,000,000 higher than

the previous record for the same

poultry one day a week, possibly

On that day, peultry producers and grain and feed dealers will meet

with the committee for further dis-cussions of their part in the drive

save 100,000,000 bushels of grain

coming to a head next Monday.

Stocks have been higher at other times of the year in the past

During the Youth Service pro gram, Bobby Epps and Laurie Porter, two of the three local Scouts to San Antonio 18 years ago. They attended the World Jamboree at Moisson, France, gave graphic descriptions of their journey over and back. Under query by Rotar-ians, the boys said that there was derwerth, Jr., 48; Otto Boehm. 49; no food rationing in Belgium, but Edwin Eilers, 42; Jessie Cordes, 35; that rationing existed a degree

Leonard Baca, 31; Arthur E. Citzler, 30; Tom Beale, 55; Martin Schultz, 46; Monroe Wied, 43, and in most other countries. The Rotary Club made three of its own awards when the club presi-Eldor E. Zoch, 35. dent, Ray Evans, presented Frank Foster and Hugo Olsen with, 18year perfect attendance buttons and road bridges. a 14-year perfect attendance button to Travis Lively.

Attendance Committee Chairman Steve Matthews escaped singing a solo when a receipt for his attendance to Coronado Rotary Club was shown by the secretary. Matinnocence in the case. death penalty in any capital case. thews escaped singing another solo challenges and the state nine. The two weeks ago when he slipped out other men questioned were rejected for various other reasons.

of the room unobserved to listen to the World Series. Special music was given by Virgil Mott and Ray Evans presided over the business session.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Mystery of

the Missing Farms

where our free, American life is

secure. Where every member co-

operates and shares the work . . .

living together in temperance and

tolerance-temperance that pre-

fers a moderate beverage like beer,

and tolerance for a taste that may

From where I sit, our Family

Farms (and they're 96% of all

farms) are something that this

be different from one's own.

country can be proud of!

Congress

Ross Trial

have a young daughter.

(Continued From Page 1)

Of the 109 men examined, 61 were

Fifteen said htey had conscien-

The defense used 12 peremptory

(Continued From Page 1) fund which can be used in food and fuel purchases. The financial agenices are still

making other efforts to locate funds "Is there still a possibility of an extra session cail?" a reporter in-

The President said, of course On Capitol Hill, Senator Hatch (D-NM) said that Europe's need is critical and Congress should meet.

Telephone lines of New York City are of sufficient length to form 35 lines from the earth to the moon.



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Graveside Services Set for Polk Infant

in Cleveland and New York City. was born in Dell Roy, Ohio, and he Graveside services will be held to and his wife ,an Ohio woman, came morrow at 2 p. m. at the Baby Garden, Fairview Cemetery, for Wayne Polk, infant son of The jurors, ten of whom are farmers, are Robert Kasmiersky, 29; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy G. Polk of Seligman, Ariz., who died yesterday

in a local hospital.

Besides the parents, also surviving arc a brother, Robert E., 2; grand-parents, H. L. Polk and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rorie, all of Papa. The parents are former residents of Vanderwerth is a mechanic and Boehm helps build and repair railresiding at 314 N. Gray.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Douglas Carver and Duenke excused because they said they had formed an opinion as to the guilt or charge of arrangements.

Oil Prices tious scruples against inflicting the

(Continued From Page 1) would end the bonus practice.
"The jobbers will just add the

bonus to the new posting, and we'll start a new cycle," one official de-clared. "Most of the bonus oil is going into foreign markets, and the price is of no consequence." The Phillips Petroleum president is of the opinion, however, that the refiners can absorb a 20 cent increase with sufficient margin still

left to show a good profit. To substantiate his position, the Independent Petroleum Association of America's August price index showed an increase of 30 cents a barrel in the spread between crude postings and wholesale products prices during the last year.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. an nounced it too would raise the price to 20 cents whenever it buys oll in the Rocky Mountain areas. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp announced it was meeting the Stan-

olind increase in Oklahon ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

LAMESA—(P)—Directors of Dis-trict Six and Seven of the West Fexas Chamber of Commerce met here yesterday to discuss the Chamber's proposed activities program. It was one of several district meetings being held before the group's referendum assembly meeting in Abilen

QUAINT SALUTATION In Mexico, business letters frequently are signed with the letters "S. S. S. Q. B. S. M.," which stands for the Mexican equivalent of "Your faithful servant, who kisses your hand."

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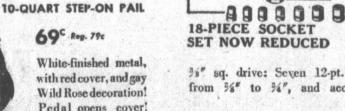
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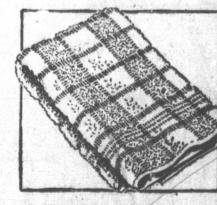
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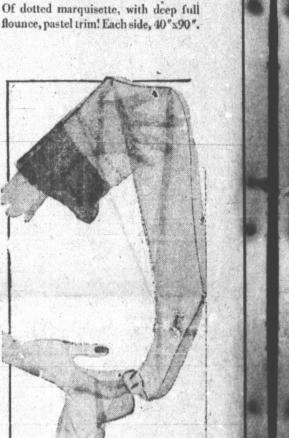
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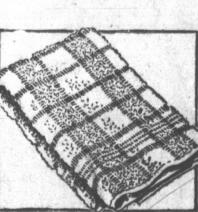
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Nov 8:30 CIT

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Anxious inquiries are coming to
this column from folk who want to know what has happened to the ideal of "One World"—whether the toward "Two Worlds" means

that "One World" is out. Apropos of this general thought, we have some searching current observations from two of the most

widely known statesmen of the day—former U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Britain's wartime prime min-ister, Winston

Few ere privileged know as much they about the relations of the Big Three (Amer-Britain and

Russia) during the DEWITT MACKENZH late conflict.

Byrnes states in connection with his new book "Speaking Frankly," that "there is room in the world for the ideologies of Russia and the United States just as there is room for the people of the Soviet and the United States. The U.N. is our best -if not our only-hope for reconciling the differences that exist be-

Churchill expresses the view that the Soviet Union and its satellites may quit the United Nations organ-ization. Then, he says, "there would be what is called two worlds, and we should be sorry to see that. But if one of these worlds (the democ-racies) is far more powerful than the other (the Communists) and is equally vigilant, and is also sinceredesirous of maintaining peace there is no reason why a two world system should lead to war. Great wars come when both sides believe they are more or less equal, and when each thinks he has a good chance of victory.'

Both statesmen subscribe to the thesis that the democracies, while seeking peace, should keep their powder dry and be firm. Each recognizes' the possibility of there being "Two Worlds" and not one.

As a matter of fact we have "Two Worlds" already, so that our inquiry resolves itself into whether there is any hope of achieving "One World." We can say right at the start that there is no possibility of reconciling totalitarian communism and democracy. The two are as far

Therefore we seem to face the startling theory that a completely unified world could be achieved only when one or the other had been found wanting and had died a natural death.

However, we are getting ahead of ourselves. The first thing to be achieved is not "One-World," but "Two-Worlds" which are at peace. Technically we are at peace now but practicaly we are not, for the Bolshevist world revolution is in full swing. That must be stopped, and it must be stopped without an-other global war. That probably can be achieved by rehabilitating Western Europe through the Marshall Plan so that the democracies can defend themselves against the

Bolshevist offensive.

If the Communist upheaval can thus be halted, we shall have "Two Worlds"—not friendly but still not shooting at each other, Then we can begin to think about "One World."

Market Briefs

30 Indust, 15 Rails, 15 Utils, 60 Stocks Net Change ... A.4 D.1 unch A.2 Wednesday ... 94.3 34.9 43.2 66.7 Previous Day ... 93.9 35.0 43.2 66.5 Week Ago ... 91.5 34.1 42.7 65.0 Month Ago ... 91.6 34.2 42.9 65.1 Year Ago ... 88.3 34.6 44.9 664.2 1947 High ... 96.9 38.5 47.2 69.0 1947 Low ... 83.2 27.7 40.6 58.5 1946 High ... 110.4 51.2 55.4 82.4 1946 Low ... 82.0 30.9 42.5 59.4

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 15— (P) — The tock market produced its fifth suc-essive advance today in a lively ses-



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Midiand. Other climbers included U. S. Steel, Youngtown Sheet, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Gimbel, Santa Fe, Armour, Paramount Pictures, Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century-Fox, R-K-O, American Woolen, Allied Chemical, American Can, and Union Carbide. American Telephone was on the offside, and other losers were Caterpillar Tractor and Douglas Aircraft.

Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press

Anaconda
Anderson-Glay
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Aviat Mfg
Beth Steel
Braniff
Chrysler

Gen Mol. 146
Goedrich 13
Greyhound 70
Guif Oil 25
Houston Oil 22
Int Harv 19
K C S 12
Lockheed 35
M K T 54
Monte Ward 20
Nat Gyrsum 22

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 15— (P) —
Cattle 3,900; caives 3,947; fairly active
at mostly steady prices; canner and
cutter cows and top grade calves
steady to strong; common to medium
steers, yearlings and helfers 12,0021,00; four loads of medium to good
steers 22,00; medium to good fat cows
14,00-16,00; cutter and common 11,5013,50; canners 8,00-11,25; bulls 11,0016,00; good and choice fat calves
16,00-20,00; light weight mostly 18,00
down; common and medium calves
12,00-16,00; culls 10,00-12,00; stocker
and feeder calves, yearlings and steers
15,00-20,25; stocker cows 13,50 down.
Hogs 700; butchers steady to 25c
above Tuesday's average; sows 2550c higher; stocker pigs strong; top
29,50 equalled all-time high here; FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

bulk good and choice 190-270 lb hogs 26.75-28.75; sows 25.50-28.00; few 28.25-50; good and choice 165-185 lb. 28.25. 28.26. 25.00; sows 25.50-28.00; stocker pigs 18.00-25.50; few heavy pigs 26.00; stocker stags 15.00-20.00. CHICAGO GRAIN (CHICAGO Oct. 16, 1947) KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15— (P) —
(USDA) — Cattle 6500 calves 1300;
slaughter steers and heifers generally
steady; medium and good cows barely
steady; medium and good cows barely
steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers
and calves largely steady; stocker
and feeder steers 25 lower; grain fed
steers chiefly top medium to low
choice grades selling 24.50-29.00; good
and choice fed heifers 24.00-28.50;
medium short feds 20.00-22.00; common and medium 13.00-14.75; canners
and cutters 10.56-12.50; medium and
good sausage hulls over 1050 lb 15.2517.25; cutter, common and medium
lighter weights 11.75-14.73; medium
and good killing calves 15.00-19.00;
top good and choice 400 lb and
heavier 20.00-22.00; around 25 loads
good and choice White Face stocker
and feeder steers 21.00-23.40.
Hogs 1500; 25-40 higher; good and
choice 190-300 lb 29.00-40; 160-180 lb

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—49—Wheat hit
\$3.00 a 5ushel on the Board of Trade
today as grains moved steadily ahead
on a persistent buying demand and
a lack of offerings.

The December wheat contract sold
at \$3.00 shortly after the noon hour
It was the second time this year
wheat has reached that fabulous figure. A price of \$3.05 was made in
March. The all-time high was: \$2.55
in May, 1917.

Cash wheat has been selling above

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(P)— Open High Low Do: 2.9614—4, 2.00 2.9515; My 2.822–2.8214 2.8534 2.8134 Iy 2.57-2.56 2.60 2.55 CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbank,
4.10-4.25; Minnesota-North Dakott
ted River Valley early Ohio's \$2.40
Vashington Russet Burbanks \$4.35

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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HANNEGAN HOPES

LOS ANGELES—(A)— Three-cent air mail postage is the hope of Post-master General Robert E. Hannegan, he told the National Association of Fostmasters Convention yesterday. The rate now is five cents.

PRICES ARE DOWN AT McCARTT'S

Bordens Canned

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> > **APPLES**

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CABBAGE Colorado Medium Green Heads

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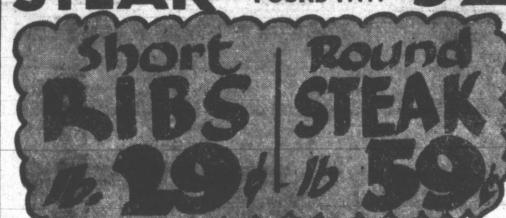
LEMONS Sunkist per lb.

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Tomato SOUP campbells No i cans

IVORY SNOW

P-TA Executive **Board Plans Work**

SKELLYTOWN, (Special)- The P-TA Executive Board of Skelly-town Grade School held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday with Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, president,

It was voted to omit the Halloween carnival this year The project for the year will be

on health and Scouting. The yearbooks will be ready for distribution at the Oct. 23 meeting. The district Scoutmaster will be the principal speaker at that meeting. All parents, especially those with children of Cub Scout age, are urged to be

the following members: Mesdames Virgil Ester, finance; J. B. Gallaher, program; Loyd Cowart, membership, Huber Cowart, mem bership: Huber Cannon, hospitality: Congress Bulletia and Texas Par-ent-Teacher magazine: B. Wesner, by Amelia Earhart, Gifts were presummer round-up: Buck Lemons, sented by Mrs. Nickols.

parliamentarian; Earl New, publicity; Ben Hand and Miss Jan L. P. Starr, M. A. Hickson, Dan elected persident to replace Mrs.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S JEGETABLE

NOTICE

Due to increased cost of milk pro-

duction, it is necessary for us to

increase our price to the dairymen

70c per hundred, effective Oct.

18th, and to raise the price to

the consumer 2c per quart on

sweet and homonogenized milkthe only two items affected.

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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1947

clubs were represented when the Carson County Federation of Wom-

ditorium with the King Home Dem-

ing of Texas Home Demonstration Clubs at Galveston by Mrs. Paul

In the business session with the

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, Carson

announced a Recreation School to

County home demonstration agent,

Paula Obrecht; piano num-"Fairy's Harp." "Coo Coo,"

Six Clubs Hold Joint Meeting in Panhandle High School Auditorium PANHANDLE, (Special) - Six

Baptist WMU Member Surprised by Friends

LEFORS, (Special)—The regular onstration Club presenting the fol-monthly meeting of the Mary lowing program: Reading "The New Martha Class of the Baptist Church Euit," was held last week in the home of bers.

bership; Huber Cannon, hospitality: in honor of one of the members,

J. J. Broom and T. A. Cofer, Texas

Mrs. C. H. Earhart. The birthday cake was presented Obrecht and Mrs. Otis Walker

Rodgers, welfare. The ministers Beltz, John Oldham, Alvin Cates, H. R. Pugh, resigned. wives are also asked to serve on and W. H. Robertson. Also Carolyn Miss Charlotte Tomo Hickson, and Marjie Nickols.

The America that was the great dream of our forebears is an America in which anti-Semitism has no October 27-31 to which all com-

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New



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Program on Health PANHANDLE. (Special)-Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe led a lesson on 'Health' for the Fine Arts Club when it met in the home of Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. O'Keefe Leads

there as cared to come.

Wasson on Thursday afternoon. Other numbers on the program poem, "Understanding." read by Mrs. Coe Cleek, and a group of piano numbers given by Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. Douglas

Others attending were Mesdames T. M. Cleek, J. D. Bender, Eva Craig, and W. W. Evans.

Mrs. Dickey Is Hostess To WMS SHAMROCK-(Special)-Mrs. T. M. Dickey was hostess to the members of the Christian W. M. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bedford Harrison brought an interesting lesson on the subject, Towers of Christlike Height." Following the discussion the group repeated the missionary bendiction in unison

The Poulaine, a shoe worn in he 14th century, had toes so long they had to be tied to the wearer's



DRY CLEANERS

Phone 616 1945.

The Social Calendar

2:00—Ruth Class of First Baptist Church in home of Mrs. M. H. Mc-Daniel, 1322 Charles.
2:00 Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Ray Robertson, 422 North Doyle.
2:20 Mary Class First Baptist Church meet at church to go the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt.
2:30 Entre Nous Club with Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 North Somerville.
3:00 Order of Eastern Star initiatory work at White Deer Masonic Hall.
8:00 Lefors P-TA will meet in High School Auditorium. Rev. Clyde Smith, speaker. en's Clubs met Monday afternoon in the Panhandle High School Au-

SATURDAY 2:00 to 6:00 Open house and miscel-aneous shower for Mrs. Daniels, 4233 9:30 Beta Sigma Phi Court House Cafe. TUESDAY

Gracie Reports

BY GRACIE ALLEN

that it has on women. This will make women out of monkeys while the fashion designers keep right

George thinks

beat us to the overdraw.

Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Murray Davis presided. Mrs.
P. T. Boston of the Rex Ray Circle

People," which included the history customs and religion of our neigh bors south of the porder.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Worthwhile Home Demon

The custom of early English past-

ry cooks of adorning their apple apple pie order."
Automobile registrations in the United States totaled 25,000,000 in style, sew-able clothes. Free pattern 1945.

Pure Cane

10-lb. Bag

Shower Planned for Mrs. Annie Daniels

Her many friends wish to pay tribute to her and her service in some way. In order to give over the first service in the first service i some way. In order to give everyone desiring to do so an opportunity to share in this tribute. ity to share in this tribute, an open house and miscellaneous shower has

St., from 2 to 6 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 18. All those who are planning to go and those who cannot go but would Larsh, Ila Pool or Minnie Allen. This affair is not for teachers

United States agriculture produced more than \$20,000,000,000 worth of cash receipts for farmers in 1945.

All Occasion

Well, I suppose that a physielogist in Chicago is planning to put light corsets on forty monkeys to see if this will have the same efon them

munities were invited.

The federation voted to ask each club to send two delegates to each meeting and to have as many others things .up. He'll Refreshments were served by the The next meeting will be held November 10, with the Panhandle on making monk-eys out of women. Home Demonstration Club as hos-

this experiment could be carried a lot further than corsets. He says that the man should give the monkeys watches to see if they Il be as late as we are for appointments and the mirrors to see if they take as long to make up their faces. and bank books to see if they can

Call it a woman's pride if you wish but I'm sure that our side

WMU HOLDS MEETING IN CHURCH AT SHAMROCK SHAMROCK - (Special) - The

Royal Service program and regular business meeting of the First Bap-tist WMU was held at the church

was in charge of the program and gave the devotional from the fifth hapter of the Book of Revelations. Mrs. Charles Green gave an in-teresting discussion on "The Mexican

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By SUE BURNETT

shirt-waister to make every occasion a special event. Note the interesting

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The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Ray Robertson, 422 North Doyle, Friday at 2 p. m. Election of officers for next year. All committee chairmen are asked to bring in reports.

a special event. Note the interesting tutton treatment on one shoulder and one hip, and if you like, long cuffed sleeves are provided. Simple sewing—this week's ABC Special.

Pattern No. 8244 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, 3 7/8 yards of 39-

SCALLOPED PIES

es with a neat row of scallops is the source of the expression "in

Home Demonstration Clubs Change Roles Mrs. Annie Daniels, who has re-tired as teacher in the Pampa school

The luncheon which was enjoy

After a forenoon with Wayside been planned to take place at her Club doing the host honors the home in Amarillo at 4233 W. Ninth Worthwhile Club took over and exhibited homes of some of their members.

First Mrs. G. H. Anderson showed and those who cannot go but would like to send a gift, please call then her large yard which is end. Misses Lillian Mulinax, Bernice Larsh, Ha Pool or Minnie Allen. This affair is not for teachers on the other side which is sur-only but all the many friends of Mrs. Daniels are invited to partic-lovely sodded picnic spot.

Mrs. Ray Robertson, demonstrator, showed numerous garments she had made for herself and her child, some of which were 'miracles' performed from feed sacks. She showed also a living room chair which she had upholstered.

Mrs. T. J. Watt, pantry demon-strator invited the ladies to her cellar to inspect rows of shelves filled with canned fruits and vege-tables, most of which were from her

own garden.
The afternoon's activities were concluded in the home of Mrs. Watt with Mrs. H. B. Taylor giving a report on her trip to Galves-ton and each member displaying

Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Watts served cokes and date loaf to the twelve members of the guest club and to the following. Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Ernest Ed-wards, Harold Osborne, Homer Taylor, Gus Greene, J. S. Fuqua, J. T. Rogers, R. E. Montgomery, Lowell Osborne, A. B. Carruth, and three

Prior to 1920, more than 2000 varieties of peaches had been introduced, with 1039 varieties named and described since that year.



U. S. Officer, Wife Injured in Attack

FRANKFURT— (P) —Mai Contacter B. Magruder of Arlington Va., and his wife were injured car today when they were attacked

their Frankfurt home by a forme Folish guard, the Army aunource The Pole, Joseph Bak, was shot and seriously woulded in the stone ach by the General after a chase through the house from the bed room where the intruder struck Magruder and his wife as they were rising from their beds.

FLAXSEED PLANT MINNEAPOLIS, Minn -- (AP)-The

Archer-Daniels-Midland Company plans to build a \$1,000,000 flaxseed processing plant at Kennedy, Tex-Shreve M. Archer, company president, has announced. He said construction would start

Meat packing did not become important as an industry intil the



times fills up with stuffy transient con-gestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry ... gives grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.





Your "Favorite Grocer" may be the little store around the corner—or a huge Super-Market on a busy thoroughfare-just tell why in fifty words or less. If your entry is judged best, you'll win the \$1,000 Grand Prize-and \$500 for your "Favorite Grocer." Every winning contestant wins a special prize for his or her "Favorite Grocer." Send in your entry now-you may win one of the weekly prizes and still be eligible for the Grand prizes! The weekly prizes include Philco refrigerators, Westinghouse electric roasters and irons, Dormeyer electric mixers, Manning-Bowman electric percolators, Dominion electric toasters—and many other prizes. Enter Now!

Get "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION Coffee from your "Favorite Grocer." Its mellow flavor, stimulating aroma, and luxurious richness will win your instant



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Simply complete this statement in fifty words or less: "(Your favorite grocery store's name) is my favorite grocer because

Write on one side of paper (or get an entry blank from your grocer) and mail to Admiration Contest, Box 285, Houston, Texas. Be sure to include your name and address and the name and address of your gracer.

You may send as many entries as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by one of these: The Mammy picture (or label) from an Admiration Coffee package or jar-or the strip that unwinds from an Admira-

tion vacuum can.
Anyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee agency and their families.

All entries become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company -none can be returned-and the decision of the judges will be

6. The contest begins September 29th and ends midnight, November 16th. Weekly contest winners will be selected from entries received before midnight Saturday of each week. All entries postmarked later than midnight November 16 will not be don sidered.

All winners will be notified. A list of the winners will be sent to all contestants requesting one and sending a self-addressed all contestants requesting stamped envelope



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Murriel Kitchens Is Guest of Honor At Miscellaneous Shower Here

Ester Club Initiates At Nautical Party

The Ester Club met Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Monte Agee, with Mesdames W. A. Noland, W. H. Feters, and Chester Nicholson as

Mrs. Agee opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. H. M. Cone presided at the business session. Plans were discussed for the Panipa Queen for a Day' project which is being arranged for a later date.

duces con-ig easier in relief from ss of head ie package.

The informalities of the evening revolved around a Columbus Day program with decorations in the nautical motif. The table was appointed with a ship in the center flanked by rope knots.

The refreshments consisted of

fruit juice, onions, beans and their traditional accompaniments.

The Polywogs, who are the probationers, were initiated into mem-bership in the Old Salts, who hold full membership. Any Polywog who refused to comply with instructions

was required to scrub the deck.

Those present were Mesdames Eva Howard, Ethel Bryan, T. A. Mastin and son Teddy, John Killian and son Jimmie, Roy Kretzmeler, Leo Braswell, Walter Clay, John Beverly, Ed Wyle, E. N. Franklin, J. W. Crisler, H. M. Cone, and R. B. Brum-

Willing Workers Have Covered Dish Lunch

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Calvary Baptist Church met Oct. 14 for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ray Robertson.

During the business session the following new officers were elected: Mrs. Ray Robertson, president; Mrs. Evelyn Mote, vice-president; and

Others preesnt were Mesdames Hazel Harrelson, Alma Duncan. Jean Elkins, Betty Nabors, Quarles and five children.

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Miss Muriel Kitchens, bride-elect of Sidney W. Landers, was honored eous shower by Mrs. Margaret Dial, Mrs. Ross Cornelius, Mrs. Roy Chisum, and Miss Maurine Jones

Lee Shewmaker poured.

a corsage of Pinocchio roses by the at 200 N. 6th Street. hostess. In the receiving line were Mrs. A. B. Kitchens, mother of the bride elect, the honoree, and the

The table was laid with a handembroidered Irish linen table cloth and centered with a crystal punch bowl which was encircled with snapdragons and white chrysanthemums. Candelabra with tall pink tapers stood at each end of the table. Those participating in the shower

Mrs. A. B. Kitchens, Mrs. Bea Clar, Mrs. Finis Jordan, Mrs. Nor-man Fulps, Mrs. Emmett Gee, Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, Mrs. L. M. Kitchens, Mrs. Truman Cooper, Mrs. Morris chose a black crepe dress Thomas Kitchens, Mrs. Tommie beaded in pink and blue. Her cor-Stone, Miss Inez French. Mrs. Don Egerton, Mrs. C. A.

Husted, Mrs. F. D. Keim, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Mrs. Mary Lane.
Mrs. T. C. Addington, Mrs. C. P.

Sam Williams, Mrs. Carl Holder, Mrs. Clyde Bassett, Mrs. O. B. Grant, Mrs. Ray Shepherd, Mrs. Graham Reeves, Mrs. Anna Jo Sailor, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. W. W. Kerchville, Mrs. Wayne Baker, Mrs. Violet McAfee, Mrs. Bob Calloway, Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs. Frank Lard, Mrs. John Koontz, and the Misses Neva left on a shape of the contraction of the Burgan, Florence Merriman, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Inez French, Charlie Neal Young, Eloise Lane, Joan Stroup, Jean Cornelius, Betty hostesses.

Civic Culture Club Studies Constitution

The Civic Culture Club met Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne. Roll call was answered with current events and the busi-ness session was presided over by Mrs. J. H. Waters, president. Mrs. Katie Vincent was in charge of the program which was based on the subject, "Know Your Constitution."

This was presented in the form of a quiz program which brought out in an interesting manner the main points in the Constitution of the United States.

The refreshment table was beaucovered in the Halloween motif, with a miniature shock of corn in the center surrounded by

Others attending were Mesdames
John Brandon, E. A. Shackelton,
Emmett Gee, A. D. Hill, F. W. Shotwell, Kenneth Meyers, L. J. Mc-Carty, Lloyd Rinehart, R. E. Dauer, and Irwin Cole.

Announcement

The Mary Class of the First Baptist Church will assemble at the church Friday at 2:20 to go to the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt.

Pampa News, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1947

Carrie Lou Morris Is Married To Jack Nelson Riley in Canadian CANADIAN, (Special)-In a sim-|their home in Canadian at the Tipps

Altrurians Hear

PANHANDLE-(Special)-

Paul Dauer was hostess with Mrs Harold Knapp, assisting, to the

Altrurian Club on Thursday even

ing for a lesson on "Alaska's Won-derland," led by Mrs. Herbert

In a short business session the

Refreshments were served by the

Padget, Judson Skaggs, Ben Stone,

H. B. Skelton, A. J. Weiser, Guy

Wester, Cecil B. George, G. J. At-

Lane, S. R. Lanning, Herman Lemons and Miss Ewing.

Company here. Carter was a com-

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hip to 20 members.

ple but impressive ceremony at- Apartments. Mr. Riley is employed tended by members of the families, by the Santa Fe Railroad. at the home of Mrs. Dial, Sunday Miss Carrie Lou Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morris, be-Miss Florence Merriman presided at the bride's book, and Miss Clara Riley Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 30. Rev. Fern Miller read the double-Miss Kitchens was presented with ring ceremony in the Morris home

asters and woodwardia fern. Attending the bride as matronof-honor was her sister, Mrs. Quentin Isaacs, attired in a brown suit with brown accessories and a cor-

sage of mums. J. C. Claxton of Amarillo served son Lemons, Richard Orr, Elmer

as best man. Entering with the wedding party, he bride was lovely in a wool gabardine suit of palomino with brown accessories. Pink Delight roses made up the corsage which she wore. for her daughter's wedding Mrs. sage was of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the Morris home. Centerpiece for the serving table was a white three-tiered wedding Hart, Mrs. A. W. Kitchens, Mrs. C. cake. The table was covered with L. McKinney, Mrs. Ed Fowler, Mrs. cake. The table was covered with a lace cloth and bore crystal appointments.

Mrs. Charles O. Ellis of Canadian. aunt of the bride, presided at the coffee service and Miss Pauline Riley of Groom, sister of the served the

After the reception the couple left on a short wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore the suit in which she was married. Mrs. Riley is a graduate of Canadian High School and attended West Texas State College for one year. Mr. Riley was graduated from Clarendon High School and Clarendon Junior College. He attended Texas Tech for one year and is Marine veteran of World War

Mr. and Mrs. Riley will make

Police Auxiliary Has New Club Officers

Members of the Police Auxiliary met recently with Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, 1124 Duncan.
Th new officers elected were: president, Mrs. J. E. Winborne; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Comnor; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Phillips; reporter, Mrs. D. G. Albers, Jr.

and social chairman, Mrs. J. O.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Winborne on Oct. 24.

Pink and Blue Shower Held for Mrs. Cates

LEFORS—(Special)— Mesdames Ammons, Atchley, Earhart and Brewer were co-hostesses at a pink and blue shower held recently for Mrs. Alvin Cates.

Punch and cookies were served following several special piano Those present, in addition to those mentioned, were:

kins, Doyle Chrisman, George Crossman, M. C. Davis, Howard Mesdames C. H. Burton, Cates, E. M. Wiggens, J. D. Hally, A. J. Bogle, A. G. Roberts, D. S. McDowell, C. A. Hammer, Claude Nickols, E. D. Ross, H. F. Blair, C. H. Keeton, L. M. Welch, W. E. James, M. E. Hardin, V. A. Cates, DENTON-(AP)-Burns suffered in an explosion of an asphalt truck Claude Lamb, M. F. Tibbets, Pinto Crosby, Mrs. Kathleen Lister, Fred Jordon, L. P. Starr and Eddie Rowe. Page, and Austin Byrd. Tuesday proved fatal vesterday for Wayne V. Carter, 29, of Whitesboro. The explosion occurred on the grounds of the Public Construction

Home Demonstrators Exhibit Their Achievements of the Year

of the Wayside Home Demonstra-visited next, demonstrated her new tion Club Friday morning for a food freezer, her newly decorated tour of the homes of the demon-kitchen, an added bathroom, and

The first visit was to the home of the bedroom demonstrator, Mrs. Earnest Edwards, who has com-the home of Mrs. Montgomery with pletely remodeled her home and Mrs. A. French presiding. The club converted two large closets into a collect was given in unison and

The next visit was to the home of the yard demonstrator, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., who exhibited the

Oklahoma Family Is Honored at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son, Joe Frank, of Duncan, Okia., were named honor guests at a dinner given on the back lawn of the Austin Byrd home Sunday evening. Mrs. F. A. F. Page was co-hostess with Mrs. Byrd.

Others enjoying the outdoor meal together were Mr. and Mrs. Char-ley Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Agan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baggs, Mr. and Buford Minter, D. D. Lewis, C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baggs, Mr. and Martin, L. V. Foster, Jake Leggitt, Mrs. Duke Morgan, Mrs. Phyllis

The Worthwhile Home Demon-shrubs and exergreens planted stration Club members were guests around the foundation of the house. enlarged living room, an added bed-room and a well-designed clothes

A business meeting was held in roll call was answered with "Club Goals accomplished this year." The council report was given by Mrs. Ora Wagner. The club voted

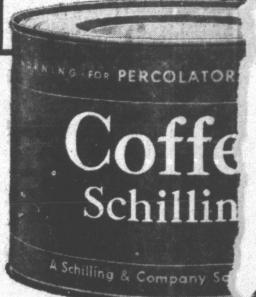
to furnish curtains for the home of adopted tornado family, the club roject for the year. Mrs. G. H. Anderson, delegate to

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: - MINUTE OATS

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Place in pairs, buttered sides together. Bake in hot oven 12 minutes.

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No. 2 can

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news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER SAN FRANCISCO—"My little boy There was a peculiar difference. however, and, believe it or not, the refer to his first-born, still has nine difference was in the favor of son rears to go before he makes his first James.

was doing in his new field.

Remembering my first press conference with F. D. R. in the club car of a train to Warm Springs a few weeks after his 1932 election.

The Roosevelts, both the Hyde Park

The Roosevelts around his lates these Ten Commandment he will suffer in this world. He sions at Albany, Warm Springs, and sometimes at the White House.

The Roosevelts, both the Hyde Park

If half the people were now

L. B. Mayer just gave Lorena Danker a 15-carat diamond—Linda Darnell will continue with that blonde (Forever Amber) hair in her out him and fitable, even altar. She leaves a hospital soon after a long illness—I'm sorry to hear that Burt Langaster's sudden little boy Jimmie." back a dollar that will buy hear that Burt Lancaster's sudden tame has increased his hat size by a couple of inches.

If it's a boy, Deborah Kerr will name him Anthony Bartley II. If it's a girl, her name will be Melissa—The sequel to "The Jolson Story" has reached the writing stage. tion in his ROONEY STILL MOONY

All still serene with the Mickey Rooneys. They celebrated his 26th birthday and their third wedding anniversary at the Chanteclair-llona Massey will make her night size of the club singing debut at the Ver-ecall that sailles in New York when she completes her role in 'In Old Los Angeles."—Edward G. Robinson asked Eddie Cantor to be technical advisor on his new film for U. I. "What's the name of the picture?" asked Cantor, "All My Sons," re-President." plied Robinson, ducking

> Overheard at a preview: "There's really nothing wrong with this picture that a more intelligent audience won't solve."

Prelude to divorce: Orson Welles wanted to make a yearly payment ence. for the support of Rebecca. Mama. Rita Hayworth's attorneys insisted on weekly payments. After two weeks of haggling over it, Orson porters and announces that he "just finally agreed and Rita filed her got the lowdown on Europe, the

divorce suit.

Frankie Carle's new novelty tune, still unpublished, "The High Cost of Living," may be adopted by the Republican National con-vention as its theme song. WOODY DIDN'T
Woody Herman's pony-playing that he "had given the lowdown to losses are setting a new high even the President of the United States." WOODY DIDN'T

for filmtown.

drums for an Oscar for Susan Peters in "Sign of the Ram." If there was one for courage, Susie would win it hands down — Dane Clark almost started a fist fight when someone referred to him as "the poor man's John Gar-field."

Competition for Lassie—M-G-M is importing another Collie named "Ross" from Scotland—Peter Law-ford is spending all his every law-ford in the law-ford is spending all his every law-ford in the law-ford ford is spending all his extra change will/help pay

It get \$10,000 this week on telephone calls to
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Marilyn Buferd in New York—The
those detection the last of th Night" will be hidden in "State of two days, the Union." She's wearing all her the Republican ticket, he said, and walk skirts long. and walk skirts long.

pepartment The game was played differently government's in wartime. Then the idea was to One of the fi

sense of telling a lot of lies. That was the Hitler and Goebbels techni-

But, as the U.S. information ser-

vices proved, it is possible to wage psychological warfare without dis-

torting the truth. Ugly facts are convincing enough to themselves,

without coloring.
With the end of the war, how-

ever, all ideas of carrying on psy-chological warfare were dropped from U. S. foreign policy. Peace was supposed to be at hand and the line

Services all became pretty expert at the Greek people.

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Things Educated People Would Not Do

A reader of Common Groun tending a mov'e for the second time writes me and says I overlooked to fact that half the children in the United States could not get an education were it not for tax-supported schools; that their par-

years to go before he makes his first bid for elective office, according to the time schedule he has fixed for himself.

But It would be foolish to write office Canfornia's carpet-bagging. Democratic state chairman as merely the son of a famous father. He is pulling his own strong oar in the political boat which "dad" so often rocked in his stormy career at Albany and Washington.

Chairman Roosevelt held a press conference at the Palace Hotel here recently, and the writer attended simply to see how the young man was doing in his new field.

Remembering my first press conference with F. D. R. in the club for the political boat with F. D. R. in the club for the political boat with F. D. R. in the club for the political boat with F. D. R. in the club for the political boat with F. D. R. in the club for the political boat with F. D. R. in the club for the political boat with F. D. R. in the club for the political boat with F. D. R. in the club for the political boat with F. D. R. in the club for the powder-gray suit with tie, hand-kerchief and shirt to match, as becomes a resident of the Holly-wood-Los Angeles area that aims to surpass Paris as the creating capital of styles, Mr. Roosevelt sat on the bed.

There were insufficient chairs (it has been, historically, a Republican gather figs of thistles?"

An educated person if certainly one who believes and lives by the principles of the Ten Commandments has a linear the political boat with F. D. R. in the club for the Holly-wood-Los Angeles area that aims to makerchief and shirt to match. As such the holly-wood-Los Angeles area that aims to makerchief and shirt to match. As such the holly-wood-Los Angeles area that aims to makerchief and shirt to match. As such the private schools.

Now let's see if half the people to the Holly-wood-Los Angeles area that aims to surpass the creating capital of styles, Mr. Roosevelt sat on the bed.

The political boat which "dad" so often rocked in has the creating capital of styles, Mr. Roosevelt sat on the bed.

The political boat

few weeks after his 1932 election, it was a this-is-where-I-came-in experience that one feels when at
were informal people. And so is the press.

The Rosseverts, both the right rais in the property of the press.

In that the people would we have the discriminatory laws that we have would not all people be equal between the press. ed out, Current status: They'll try it again.

The newspaper men like him trefore the law as they are before mendously and it was easy to see why. He is completely honest and atory tax laws? Would we have frank with them in a way that his minimum wage laws which make father never was. In interviewing it impossible for the slow and in F. D. R., even when a reporter agreed with him, there was always the feeling that he was "trying to which compels a man to turn part new film, "The Walls of Jericho."—
Vie Mature and Dorothy Barry, a put something over"—for F. D. R. of his money over to the government and does not guarantee that There was not that same suspi- the government will give him

> If half the people were edu HONESTY-He was asked about cated would we have the depres his recent visit to the White House, where he promised the Administration 1930s? Would we have retion that California would deliver a pudiated our contract to pay gov-Truman delegation next year, des-ernment bonds in gold when the pite the machinations of Henry contract called for gold payments Wallace and former Attorney Gen- Would it be a crime to own mon wallace and former Attorney General of California, Bob Kenny. His handling of the question betokens handling of the question betokens today? Would we have such an enormous debt for our children to cost of living as we have now crats will be for Truman. No. I did Would we have so many strikes not tell that to the President him- Would we consume so much liquo not tell that to the President himself. He is so busy these days that I did not want to bother him with political problems of a local na- tariff walls which bring on wars Would we have had two world wars? Would we have so much bocker said in his society-column out of New York, I did not see the President." majority of the people were educated? Would we have comput That is some kind of tops for polisory education if the majority of people were educated? Would we have so many wishy-vashy, stradtical honesty. Knowing the value of a visit from his distinguished prea visit from his distinguished pre-detessor's son. President Truman would have been only too glad to welcome Mr. Roosevelt and parade welcome Mr. Roosevelt and parade bits at a dinner or a press conferning to the state to solve our economic problems if the majority Moreover, every peewee politician were educated and controlled the always returns home after a trip to Washington, calls in the local re-

So it is nonsense to ask what one would substitute for publieducation implying that we Orient and even high prices from the President nimself." have educated people; As Isabel have educated people. As Isabel Paterson said when she was asked Mr. Roosevelt's confession, thereafore, was appreciated by the press. what her answer would be to that what her answer would be to that question, "What would I substi-tute for putting strychnine in my But his father, under similar cir-cumstances, would have announced food?" Compuls y education is not in harmony with and canno teach moral principles. It can only cripple and dwarf our moral SMART—"Jimmie" was frank in ideals. We are reaping exactly what we have sown. It is irration what we have sown. It is irration. Economy note: There will be 11 fantastic sets without walls for the 11 dream sequences in "Christopher Blake." Art Director John Beekman is taking the bows.

Columbia will leat the publicity Minnesota. When he described this trip. I said:

Other respects.

Returning from Washington, he said that he stopped off at Chicago, got a car and did a bit of political signt-seeing in the states of Illinois, Ohio. Wisconsin and Minnesota. When he described this makes right education. That is all public education is.

The public educators have the giving us real news! Were you able power to compel the minority to pay for anything the majority "No, Ray," he grinned, and again "No, Ray," he grinned, and again had that this is-where I-came-in-"I borrowed one, I can't ing intellectual cowards, who 'are think out loud. How can this kind of men direct us back to the Ten Commendments. Any man who belie es in the Ten Commandments is not an intellectual coward and has no embarrassing noments. There are no questions that he will not answer Yes, if we were educated we

wouldn't have any of the above General Eisenhower, as head of things enumerated.

whether the Democrats can carry AL PEACE by Peter Edson California and other western states next year. As State Chairman, he hopes to fix things so that Presicontract basis for the government. dent Truman will sweep this section of the country.

Although he has ditched Henry reign broadressive.

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There i One of the first complaints to be Wallace and abandoned any thought Greece and Turkey was a highly our world intentions are "honorable" controversial issue. The criticism was —a mariage instead of a shotgun whopper the Offire of War Information, the that the programs were so colorless wedding or a disagreeable divorce.

Army's Psychological Warfare and ineffective that it would be betlive listeners to branch and the Office of Strategic ter to broadcast nothing at all to is still our program for recent talks at New York with two of our United The State Department then shift- Nations delegates-his mother and ed policy, so that the government Secretary of State Marshall, transmitted its own programs to Incidentally in discussing

Incidentally, in discussing Mr. countries with which there were particular postwar problems. The it does not hurt to have such distinguished relatives and friends as But now a new phase of radio Eleanor Roosevelt (she is also a relations has arisen. As the volume columnists of sorts) and George of anti-American propaganda increases, there is a growing feeling

that the U. S. should not sit back and take all this abuse without protrack of the cituation is now thought a suite at the Palace Hotel, where test The situation is now thought to call for a more aggressive policy to nail the lies, set the record straight and maybe point out some of the crimes the other fellow is committing. the Harding death room as an historical shrine, roping off the door so that visitors, as at Mount Vernon, Monticello and Hyde Park, may gaze in awe:

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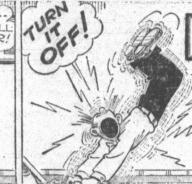
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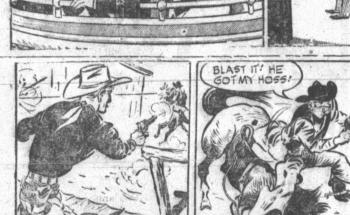
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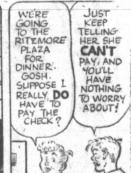
























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Rough Road Seen For Farmer, Says Senator Capper

advised by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas to plan now for "rougher

"Now while farmers are riding high in an era of prosperity," he writes in the October issue of Capper's Farmer, "they should get their affairs in shape to withstand the ock of inevitable lower prices and smaller production. I do not know how soon that time is coming and neither does anyone else. But we can all be rather certain it will come some of these days, Farmers who get ready now for

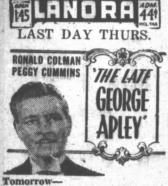
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Governor Jester Sets Conservation Week'

AUSTIN— (P) —Gov. Beauford H. Jester has proclaimed Nov. 7 through Nov. 15 as Soil Conserva-tion Week.

The Governor noted the im-portance of soil conservation, and called on all citizens to cooperate in conservative projects.

mortgage debt is beginning to in-

"That is bad business in a time of high farm income," he said. "During the war farmers paid off a large amount of mortgage debt and ther loans. That was smart. But increases in farm mortgage debt in 10 of 12 districts, and also a falling off in total repayments.
"Similar reports come from other lending agencies. There has been

an increase in short term loans on land, which are dangerous in hard times. No farmer can go wrong by paying off or reducing a mortgage.
"Today land values are high. They will decline when prices drop. Borrowing money to buy land today is

Canny farmers are plowing back a part of their current large earnings into their farms. They are constructing new buildings or repairing old ones, buying modern, labor-saving equipment, fencing their fields, buying fertilizers to improve fretility, using better seed, improving their livestock, investing

liberally in soil conservation.
"Money spent for such improve nent of the home is one of the best investments that can be made being you keep young folks on the

Weed-Killer Dust **Has Bad Features**

BY TEX EASELY AP Special Washington Service Education was seen by Representative Thompson (D-Tex) as the key to prevention of further cotton crop damage by a weed killer dust-

ed on rice fields. He discussed the matter with a reporter after a conference with experts at the Agriculture Depart-Saving he was concerned over reports that \$250,000 damage had been done in Wharton and Matagorda Counties, Texas, from the weed killing dust which was spread, by planes on rice fields last summer. Thompson is seeking to prevent a repetition. The wind blew the dust into nearby cotton fields. "The real solution appears to be in informing all farmers of the

dangerous features of the weed dust eradicator as well as its good points," said Thompson.
"It works fine killing weeds in MR. FARMER

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matters with farm organizations.

As I See It--

By SAM LEWIS VEITCH Washington, D. C. This week brings encouraging news about the corn crop for a change. The Weather Bureau reported that more than 75 percent of the corn crop has matured sevavailable. Corn that freezes before it matures loses a good deal of its feeding value, plus the fact that it won't keep very well. But "Ol' Jack Frost" was a little

too late to catch the main part of the Midwestern corn crop, with the experts said that weather in the low twenties had taken an unde-

But, if the news on corn was good, it was bad for some other farmers—particularly those in the strain of rust-resistant wheat, Northeastern states who raise garden truck and fruit. The unseasonably early frost caught these farmers with crops still not ready for harvest. The tomato crop in westrowing money to buy land today is narvest. The tomato crop in west-risky. Remember that a lot of farmers who borrowed money to buy high-priced land in the twenties went broke. It can happen they said.

In the Plains states, farmers were that they will get at least some of the feeding value from it. However, the greater portion of the crop appeared to be out of danger, as plans were laid to start shucking in the near future.

THE MEAT QUESTION Reactions to the appeal for saving food by observing meatless Tuesday and "eggless and poultryless Thursdays" were not long in coming from two sections of our economy. The meat trade was the

first to answer. It pledged cooperation—but with some qualifications. The American Meat Institute did tually save anything since all meat produced will be eaten anyhow. They called for more emphasis on feeding habits and marketing processes by the producer, as the only practical way of saving grain. The point here is that meat, once produced, will not keep any length of time, and that no grain saving will come of not eating it.

One farm group made its voice heard. It was a turkey grower's association out in the Far West. Its spokesman asked the President and Mr. Luckman to clarify what they intended to do about Thanksgiving Christmas and New Year's this year, since they all fall on Thursday. And Thursday is "poultry-less Thursday" from now on. This would be serious if the Turkey rule was so rigid it could not be changed, but that isn't likely to happen Naturally, the turkey growers are anxious to know, since about onethird of the whole turkey crop is consumed each year on these three days—the turkey being the symbol of the "festive board." We do not think that growers will have any reason to worry, but do expect to see fewer fat, grain-fed birds, and

through sad experience that it also destroys the wide cotton leaf. Every farmer must be informed of

more of the bony types, when the

"Everything must be taken into consideration when the dust is used, such as the direction and y of the wind and the disareas where crops are planted would be damaged by the

He said he will leave Friday to return to Texas and plans a series of talks over his Gulf Coast districts to discuss this and other Thompson said he expects to be in Temple, Nov. 1 to participate in a hearing which the House Agriculture Committee will hold there to determine a national long-range

HOTEL BLAZE D'HANIS—(P)—The Koch Hotel, a two-story D'Hanis landmark, was destroyed yesterday by fire. Mrs. Thelma Raney, a guest, was injured ground or soaked. when she jumped from a second-



Pampa News, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1947

By EUGENE WORLEY

The membership of the House Committee on Agriculture was call-

ed back to Washington last week to

resume hearings on a long range

A large number of witnesses were

ings run into November. The for

desire to call upon the farmers and

out what they themselves think.

The purpose of this release there-

fore is to request all-farmers and

ranchers, whether renters or own-

ers, to provide me with any ideas

No legislation of greater impor-

tance to the farmers and ranchers

and business interests of our part

of the country will be considered

by the next session of Congress The Texas Panhandle has been

blest with many valuable natural esources which we hope will last

forever. But after our oil and gas

reserves have disappeared, we must still rely on topsoil for food, fiber

and prosperity. Unless our farmer

and ranchers can secure a fair

price for what they produce, they will have little or no purchasing

power and will be unable to patron

ize merchants and other businesses

If agriculture hits the skids after

this war like it did not too many

which we all want will not be real-

nickel cotton, six-bit wheat, five

cent beef, breadlines, soup kitchens etc., and it all started with the col-

lapse of farm prices. Congress is

trying its best to avoid a repetition

of those conditions, and one of the first steps to take is to avoid an-

farmer, rancher, or your own opera-

should go into a long range agricul-

tural program which will conserve

and stable agricultural economy with a minimum of governmental

Woman Meets Death

wintered in Texas, riding

north on the first warm winds.

His method is to develop better Texas grains, which will resist the

rust at its source, eventually killing,

out this threat to wheat across the

continent. His Austin variety, de-

veloped a few years back, is credit-

ed with having extended the Texas

wheat belt for the first time below

a line drown east and west through

shortly of his latest variety, Seabreeze, which will extend the

wheat growing areas in Texas to

Coast. A hardy disease-resistant

variety, still another great-great-

grandchild of the sturdy Hope, Seabreeze is adapted to the damp-

er climates of the Gulf Coast area It has a longer growing season for

green-grazing to meet the needs

of coastal ranchers, and is capable

of producing commercial quanti-

ties of grain under conditions in

this area.

the Rio Grande and the Gulf

Announcement is to be made

Dallas and Fort Worth.

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and head injuries.

other collapse of farm prices.

in our communities and towns.

years ago then the good

ized. I think all of us rem

suggestions which they might

agriculture program.

A & M Agronomist, Rust-Resistant Wheat Developer, Is Being Honored

COLLEGE STATION- (A) - A quiet little adopted Texan credited with saving millions of lives in a hungry world is being immortalized in marble and bronze today in his native town of Webster, S. D. The man is Edgar McFadden, who produced the first successful

which he aptly named Hope Wheat From this first breed have been developed the hardy varieties which today make possible the growing of wheat in many parts of the world erwise be impossible.

His discoveries are credited with saving American farmers alone seen cutting their corn that was more than \$400,000,000 a year, and planted late for sliage, which means one magazine article declares that "thanks to his work, 25,000,000 people are eating throughout the world today who otherwise would be dead or dying of starvation."

Since 1935, McFadden has been with Texas A. and M. College here as an agronomist in cereal crops for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, working in the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station. Webster, a little wheat county seat, is celebrating "Edgar McFad-

The Governor of South Carolina was named one of the prinnot believe meatless days would ac-cipal speakers, while scientists, grain men and government representatives of Mexico, Canada and the United States join him in paytribute to the man credited with having made the greatest contribution toward feeding the world. Farmers of northeastern South Dakota have contributed quarters. dollars and more to a fund for a monument which will be dedicated the accomplishments of Edgar McFadden. It is a granite column with a bronze plate, properly in-

scribed, set beside the trail on the edge of his native city. The man whom all the speeches are being made and to whom the Dakota farmers point with pride as the local boy who made good in a big way will probably be a bit disturbed by all the commotion. He is a shy little man, five feet, two, with mild blue eyes and a bald head ringed by greying hair, He doesn't care for a lot of fuss and

In 1946 he received the \$2500 distinguished service award of the Readers' Digest, for "his exceptionally meritorious contribution to the public welfare." First news any of public welfare." First news any or his Texas associates had of the honor was the magazine article in which it was announced. McFadden had received the check some weeks before and deposited it without saying anything to anyone.

dence-granary in the South Dakota wheat country during a blinding blizzard in 1891, Edgar McFad-den grew up on a wheat farm in town of Webster. When he was 13 years old he put in his first wheat alone. His father had been gored by a bull and nearly killed. crop looked good for a heavy yield until it was struck

down by stem rust. Year after year he saw his father and neighboring farmers wiped out-by the red killer which drifted in on the first warm winds from Texas. He began to wonder if there were no way to combat this plague. There was one variety of wheat growing in South Dakota which rust never bothered. It was a tough, practically worthless wheat called Emmer, which was not even fit for stock feed unless

When McFadden entered South Dakota State College he conceived the plan of crossing this sturdy rust-resistant variety with one of the good bread wheats. Older scientists at the time said this couldn't be done, for a number of scientific and complicated reasons, Fortun-ately, McFadden didn't know this. He tried the cross, and after many heartbreaking near-failures, accomplished it. His first successful cross brought him only one single stalk of healthy grain. But from this one stalk, replanted and carefully nurtured, he raised enough seed grain to send samples through out the world to other breeders, who crossed it with their varieties and eventually developed the famous strains which today enable farmers throughout the world to grow wheat in many places wheat

could never be produced before. Today, throughout North and South Dakota, and on through Minnesota, there is hardly a stalk of wheat growing which is not descended from that lone healthy crossbreed McFadden nursed in a

56 Counties Will Be Offred Cotton **Insurance in 1948**

The Agriculture Department has ounced the 56 counties in which the curtailed Federal Crop Insurnce program on cotton will operate

otton insurance may be offered in 1948. Heavy losses to the government in cotton insurance in 1945 and 1946 prompted the action. Washington Newsletter "The maximum of 56 counties es-tablished by Congress for cotton

crop insurance in 1948 did not af-fect in any way the cotton crop insurance contracts in effect on 1947 crops," Gus F. Geissler, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, said. "The Corporation will pay losse

heard last week and still more are scheduled to appear as the hearwhere incurred on insured cotton crops and the producers, of course, mation and recommendations pro-vided by these witnesses have been valuable and helpful, but it is my will pay the premiums due for their 1947 protection against virtually all unavoidable causes of loss." Geissler said it is hoped a sound

cotton crop insurance program soon can be extended to additional coun-

Federal Crop Insurance on cotton will be in effect in 1948 include: New Mexico: Chaves Oklahoma: Bryan, Grady, Hughes Texas: Anderson, Cameron, Collin, Donley, Hill, Jones, Knox, Lub-bock, McClellan, Neuces, RFed Riv-

Foreign Workers To Return Home WASHINGTON-(A)- The gov-

er, Reeves, Rusk, Williamson

ernment is winding up its program for supplying United States farmers with foreign workers. Recruitment of farm workers in Mexico, the West Indies and Canada by the government already has ceased, and approximately 40,000 foreign agricultural laborers in this country under federal contract must

be returned to their homes by Dec. 31, an Agricultural Department of The official told a reporter that the department has no exact infor-mation on the extent of private reout said there are indications that

some of this is being done. The future of private recruitment of Mexican labor for use in this In a democracy people tell their Representative what they want him country on farms is not clear. Ques tioned concerning reports that Mexknow. And what they think, is ican government policies will block of the utmost importance to him such action, Department of Justice in the discharge of his duties.

I am therefore requesting that you, whether a businessman, tenant ources said only that "conferences on the matter are being held by immigration officials and representatives of Mexico.

tor, let me know what you think Of the 40,000 foreign farm workers now in the United States, 24,000 are Mexican, 9,000 West Indians and the remainder Canadians. At this our soil, and bring about a strong time last year about 65,000 foreign laborers were in the United States supervision. It is useless to hope for a high standard of living unless our under the federal program.

agriculture is sound. A postcard or letter addressed to me in Washing-Legion Asked to ton expressing your ideas and sug gestions will be most welcome. Follow Program

AUSTIN— (P)—Texas American Legion and Auxiliary members to-day had the recommendation of SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A 67- Berry of Lubbock to "cooperate year-old woman leaped to her death the best of their ability" with the from a 10-story window last night, nationwide food conservation pro-Her body struck a passerby, who was gram.

critically hurt. The pedestrian, Ed-win Bonnell. 35, Honolulu merchant should be and is our program and "The President's proclamation seaman, suffered a broken leg, back it is most assuredly fitting that Legionnaires lend every encouragement and practical assistance this endeavor," Berry said.

Center of the U.S. livestock production is west of the Mississippi while the center of consumption is east of that river.

Lucky Rooster Will Have Something to Crow and Strut About OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla.-Some

lucky rooster indeed will have some-thing to crow about as he struts across the stage of Oklahoma City's \$2,000,000 Municipal Auditorium on Dec. 8 for the finals of the International Rooster Contest, to be held in conjunction with the Oklahoma showmanship, and will be atterned by a galaxy of Warner Broken Cotton insurance contracts this year are in effect in 699 counties. Congress, however, established a will be the most elaborate of its maximum of 56 counties in which kind ever held, and the most elegant rooster probably will scratch his signature on a real Hollywood movie contract for Warner-Pathe

> The contest will climax a long and ntensive search for a successor to the rooster which has appeared or the main title of Pathe News theatres throughout the world for nearly 40 years. Gov. Roy T. Turner and Norman Moray, president of the Warner-Pathe News, jointly mounced contest plans last week Moray said Warner Bros.' officials elected the Oklahoma Poultry Show over Madison Square Garden for

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staging the international event because of the variety and number of entries attracted by the show in past years. Last year poultry was entered from 38 states. Cuba, Mexico and Canada. This year the number of entries will be even greater due to the search for the War-

After the huge field of entries has been trimmed to 12 roosters, the finals will be staged with the tra-

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