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TRUMAN CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF CO



Aid to Europe, Cabinet of France Is

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Movie Actors, Writers Name Reds

today that Communists are active in the film capital, but accomplish little except to create disturbances Actor Robert Montgomery called the Communists "a small minority" who have never succeeded in dominating the actors.

in Hollywood.

Blankfort.

They included:

Maltz, Dalton Trumbo.

list of today's witnesses.

McCaulcy listed a number of

Alvah Bessie, Gordon Kahn, Les-

the fourth actor on the committee's

When Montgomery took the stand

nd director and said he was born

Alluding to his wartime service

writers he said ne believes

sho play along with them."

But they create disturbances far greater than their numbers, he said Actor George Murphy had much the same story for the House Com- Communism are often referred to mittee on unAmerican Activities, now in its fourth day of hearings on as the "lunatic fringe, and I agree communism in Hollywood.

he estimated "less than one per- jus "the sparkplug and the spearcent" of the Screen Actors Guild nead of the Communist movement" them would be crazy enough to try are Communists, but they cause constant irritation." Ronald Reagan agreed. He said

the Communists have tried to 'muscle in" on the movie industry and disrupt it but have not suc ceeded. Reagan is president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Montgomery put it this way: "We have had in the Screen Actors Guild a very militant, a very small minority, well organized, well disciplined.

big sigh went up from a jampark d audience, largely feminine, Montgomery took the stand He wore a brownish-gray striped suit, a white shirt and gray pin-

striped tie. 'How much success have the he identified himself as an actor Communists had in dominating the Guild," Robert E. Stripling, chief in 1904. committee investigator, asked him. "Never, never under any circum- in the Navy, he told the commit-

stances," have the ysucceeded the tee actor replied. "In common with many other Montgomery followed two screen open. I gave up my job to hand for the hearings and hundreds writers to the stand. Fred Niblo, dight against totalitarian governated for a chance to get into Jr. and Richard MaCauley who ment called Fascism. And I'm quite both testified they believe communistic influence exists among the against a totalitarian government writing profession in Hollywood. alled Communism." 44-year-old veteran writer. That brought an outburst of apdescribed the Screen Writers Guild plause

spectators, "guests of the committee," are not to applaud. Montgomery said followers of

However, I don't think any of

Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) rap-

to inject any of it into a picture am directing," he added. Montgomery said it is his 'per among "the commues and the boys sonal opinion" that the Communist Party is not a political party

but "a subversive group." Alvah Bessie, Gordon Kahn, Les-ter Cole, Ring Lardner, Jr., John said, is one of its most-used wea-Howard Lawson, Marian Spitzer, pons

Paul Trivers, Maurice Rapp, John Montgomery was on the stand Wexley, William Pomerance, Mel-vin Levy, Clifford Odets, Michael only about 10 minutes. He concluded with a voluntary statement Howard Koch, Albert he said was designed to correct an impression that "there is a small Actors Reagan and George Murminority" in Hollywood fighting phy arrived at the hearing room Communism and Fascism. with Montgomery. Gary Cooper is

"The reverse is true," he added. At one point Montgomery said that although Hollywood Communists are few. They manage to create disturbances far greater than their numbers

Thomas cut in with "They even appear at Congressional hearings.

A capacity crowd again was on the ornate hearing room which willing to give it up again to fight seats about 400. Extra police were brought in because some officers were bruised and shoved about yesterday by a stampede of sighing

Before the charge was read to the

Blundell made two oral objections.

Other objections had been made

He objected first to the judge's

ifteen minutes to argue the case."

Blundell said that it was arbi-

The judge overruled first objec-

ame when the defense objected.

to "the placing of the rifle on a

table immediately in front of the

After the objection was granted.

dozen points. Judge Fuchs said

Testimony in the trial, now in its

The trial of the 43-year-old San

they drove to church along the

Thirteen-year-old Ann York, only

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their ranch.

made a revision in one paragraph

tion, but granted the second, which

trary and "too short a time."

ayette County jury.



REDS CHARGED-Screen Acter Adolphe Menjou took the witness s'and in Washington to

U. S. Will Ignore

ering "warmonger" accusations but United Nations to reject Soviet demands for curbs on free speech and free writing, an authoritative delegation source said today.

The American policy speech will amade in the 57-nation Political committee by Permanent Delegate Pampa Council Warren R. Austin and was ready for delivery today.

The delegation source said Austin's half-hour speech was written before Vishinsky opened the committee debate on "warmengering" yesterday and would be revised only The informant said the ad no intention drawn into a "mud-slinging" contest with the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall has approved the speech, which was described by an American delegation spokesman as "strong," and final changes were made with Marshall's direct approval. The spokesman said the U.S. would present no counter proposals and expresed the belief that Austin would refuse support any other versions, including the ones offered by Australia and Canada.

It was understood that Austin would emphasize freedom of the press and freedom of speech as practiced in the United States and also would note that the U. N. Charter provides for freedom of expression and broad human rights

Japan to Have Bad Weather, Earthquakes TOKYO-(P)-The weather man

has predicted that the winter will be colder than normal in Japan

Dr. Aio Kato, physics professor at Sendai, also had bad news. He reported "extremely uncertain" earthquake conditions prevail in the Kanto area around Tokyo.

Drop Reported in Patronage at Bars ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(T)-

A 30 to 50 percent drop in patronage at the nation's bars was reported yesterday by James J. Dono- review the policies and standards van of Norwood, O., president of the National Tavern Association. Donovan, however, told the assoiation's 10th annual meeting that "healthy future" was in sight for the tavern business, but he said it depended on elimination of wartime excise taxes on liquor.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 5:00 a.m. 40 7:30 a.m. 39 8:30 a.m. 42 9:30 a.m. 42 10:30 a.m. 49 11:30 a.m. 53 12:30 p.m. 56 1:30 p.m. Yest. Max. 78



Yest. Min. 51 FAIR WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Friday, Cooler tonight except in Pan-sandle and South Plains, Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Friday

rainandle and south Flains Friday afternoon.
EAST TEXAS—Considerable clouding as, scattered showers tonight and in the east and south Friday. Cooler Friday and in northwest and west-central portions tonight. Moderate southeast winds on the coast; shifting to north Friday.
OKLAHOMA—Fair and cooler tonight. Low temperatures 38 to 44 Pan-

Arguments in Ross Texas School for The Deaf Making Warmonger Blast R. Vichinsky Trial Heard Today Attempting to corral all and deaf mute, children from stand deaf mute, child

ed States will make no answer "in a charge of murder began at 10:30 a. m. today immediately after Judge | 20 years of age in the state, C. J. kind" to Andrei Y. Vishinsky's bils- J. R. Fuchs read his 13-minute charge to the jury. Ross is charged with murder in the May 25 ranch road slayings of

lans instead a strong appeal to the four members of the Willard York family. The arguments for the state were opened by Fayette County Attorney John C. Marburger

n writing.

jury.

Scouters to Aid



Glenn Singleton, abov deputy regional Scout executive of the Region Nine office, Dallas, of the lengthy charge. will arrive here tomorrow morning for a two-day visit with the tenth day, ended yesterday. Adobe Walls Council, which has its headquarters here. He will be accompanied by M. M. Ammer-man, also deputy regional Scott Braunfels, near where the ambush executive, who has recently been slaying took place. California.

The Scout leaders will assist local, leaders with their part ry hilly Comal County side-road from up program. The roundup is concerted effort by Scout leaders ever America to bring better Scouting to more boys by "rounding up" all the resources of each ing up' unit and planning for a more effective and attractive program

in coming months. The visiting executives will also the Boy Scouts. Singleton has ten years experi

cace in local council work behind him and now serves in an advisory capacity to local councils with special projects. He served is field executive in Galveston and Houston and as Scout executive in Port Arthur and Ardmore, Okla., prior to coming to the Region Nine staff.

While in Pampa, the two men will confer with Scout Executive Hugo O. Olson, W. B. Weatherred, council president; Huelyn Laycock, council commissioner; C. A. Huff, council treasurer; Faris C. Oden, Santa Fe Trail district chairman; and L. N. Atchison, finance chair-

Fingerprint Jobs Reveal Collection Of Small Toe-Prints

OKLAHOMA CITY -(AP)-Elmo Potts, Okłahoma City's police fingerprint expert, is broadening his field today. The pastor's study at Trinity
Baptist Church was ransacked yesterday and 50 cents in change stolen.

Potts and his fingerprint kit Low temperatures 38 to 44 Pan-e, near 50 elsewhere. Friday, cloudy, cooler southeast and ne east. Warmer Panhandle.

Potts and his fingerprint kit were quickly summoned. Scattered on floor and furniture was a collection of small, bare toe-prints.

and deaf mute, children from six to Sweeney, field agent or the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, this officials of Gray County seeking information and location on local and county children that are audibly jury. Chief Defense Attorney Fred and orally afflicted.

all deaf children in the state a chance for grammar, high school and trade school education that are otherwise unable to receive suifi-cient attention in ordinary public corollary to the granting of "only three hours and schools because of their afflictions. Spread over 15 acres of land, the school was first established in 1857 and has been tax supported, since then. Its 10 buildings house dormitories, class rooms and work idea is that if all shops where deaf children from European nations now affiliated ished, are taught to speak, orally, with the Marshall the gun and other evidence, including cartridges and a case, were ing.

Judge Fuchs said he would allow Judge Fuchs said he would allow class room exercise and subject fast in "opposing American slave he noticed the man skulking state and defense attorneys three taught in the ordinary public loan conditions," Americans will be around the neighborhood. As the hours and fifteen minutes each to present their arguments to the ball, archery, and track are offered for their production.

efore court opened that he had Man Held by Police,

wife, son and mother were slain as man J. B. Pritchett.

THREE YOUNGSTERS BORN IN YEAR-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Day. Columbia. Mo., have had three additions to their family in a year. Twin boys Derryl Lynn, left and Terryl Lee, were born at 9 a. m. on Oct. 2, 1946, and Dicki Anne, on her mother's lap, arrived at 8:50 a. m. on the same day in 1947. Day, former Air Forces veteran, is studying at the University of Missouri,

chardge Hollywood with being a hot bed of "unAmarican, anticapitalistic and anti-free enterprice" activities. He testified before the House unAmerican

Attempting to corral all deaf morning made an official visit to

The survey is being made to give

manually, and the art of lip read- Plan will gang up The free school gives them every bloc, and be stead- DEWITT MACKEN? school. Normal athletic programs faced with an economic crisis stemincluding football, baseball, baseball,

Charged With Theft

Antonio doctor, native of Ohio, was York, an investment broker; his

man over the past several weeks.

France Is Reshuffled To Be Probed

the Furopean economic ogies. The government yesterday called Announcing his action, he told a news conference the vacation until Nov. 13. crisis in Europe is so grave Ramadier told a news conference

January to seek legislation. France, which has suffered too long. Congress is regularly are on edge. scheduled to meet in Jan-

made the same announceons, to Congressional lead- tion." ers at a conference immediately preceding his meeting with news reporters.

the Congressional group, he had called his cabinet to the The Premier, who yesterdayhad called his cabinet to the White House for an extraordinary session.

"It is urgently necessary for the Congress to take legislative action designed to put an end to the coning hardship to millions of Amera statement

He added he would recommend legislation "dealing with inflation, high prices and the high cost of

ing Congress back. Mr. Truman announced he will his action is necessary. It will be carried by all major networks.

Soviet Hits New High in Fight On Democracy

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Soviet Russia has touched a new cause: high in her aggression against de-mocracy by boldly blazoning to the world a scheme whereby the Communists figure that an economic crisis can be precipitated in the United States

persistent predicica is headed for The general

with the Sovie

Opening of court was delayed today as defense attorneys studied
the charge prepared by Judge
Fuelse for the jury. The defense ob
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ball. archerw, and track are offered along with regularly scheduled games with deaf schools supported by Andrei Zhdanov—one of olshetysm's top ingures—at the recent law against window peeping, aclaw against window peeping, ac conference in Poland among repre-cording to police, the man was sentatives of Russia and her satel-charged with, and pleaded guilty lite countries of Eastern Europe.

James Creeks, 41, 816 S. Gray St., only yesterday that Moscow released was held today by city police and Zhdanov's speech to the press. It's house for all I know." charged in connection with the a highly interesting circumstance theft of an overcoat, watch and that this release comes on top of theft of an overcoat, watch and that this release comes on top of other articles from the automobile of W. E. Cuzick while it was parked tonal political comeback in the department over the Adams Hele on the department of the department of the Adams Hele on the department of the Ada ed in front of the Adams Hotel on French country-wide municipal peepers in that same neighbor- men will be held Wednesday, elections. De Gaulle, fiercely anti-Creeks, employed as a porter at Communist, achieved his victory by the Brown Derby Cafe, had the calling on the public to follow him watch in his possession this morning in a crusade to defeat communism at the time of his arrest by Patrolman J. B. Pritchett.

Papers found on Creeks led police this threat from De Gaulle likely daughter of the broker, was wound- to investigate other activities of the is what impelied Moscow to make

> other countries of this hemisphere Rotarians. house-cleaning. Canada has smashed a big hole in the Russian were unable to make the Kiwanspy ring whose ramifications extend- jans and Lions see the light of test was won with ease throughout the Dominion and day-mentally. the United States. On top of this The annual combined meeting Don Foster. Kiwanian Jeff Bearcome sensational moves by Brazil of the three ciubs was held in den brought down the house

From District Meeting

Bernice Claytor gave talks on home the census of Gray County a few

now on display Lewis Hardware.

ed cabinet had found it necessary President Truman today to consult the Parliament concerncalled Congress back into ing the "danger to the republic" session Nov. 17 to consider which he said was inherent in the the rising price situation and | Communist and De Gaullist ideol-

> the Parliament to a session starting next Tuesday, though it had not been scheduled to end its summer

that he could not wait until teday the political "climate of charged with electricity. Nerves

In this situation, he said, labor novements are being transformed Mr. Truman said he had into political movements." He added "the objective of these movements ment, giving the same reasand the halting of French produc-

"On the other hand," he said, "there is another diametrically orposed political agitation which is aimed at overthrowing the politi-Prior to the session with cal foundations with which the purged his coalition cabinet of ministers suspected of having leanings toward Gen. Charles Gaulle, said both these forces are "attacking the republic at the very moment when union is need-

"That is the danger the governican families and endangering the ment must face," he declared, prosperity and welfare of the entire nation," the President said in government feels it must consult parliament.

De Gaulle has criticized constitution of the Fourth French less from the United States and ex-Republic, adopted by referendum port more goods to fend off colving."
Oct. 13, 1946, on the ground that
The European crisis, he said, is it gives too much power to the another "compelling reason for call- legislature and too little to the executive.

In a new list of ministers premake a nationwide radio broadcast sented to President Vincent Auriat 9:00 (CST) tomorrow night to of shortly after midnight, Ramadgive the people an explanation why jer trimmed the cabinet from 25 members-12 Socialists, six Popular Republicans, five radical Socia-lists and two Independents--to 13-seven Socialists, three Popular Republicans, two radical Socialists and one Independent.

The Premier, wno has been under heavy pressure from both the right and the left—De Gaulle's victory in last Sunday's municipal elections and labor's demand for a 57 percent increase in minimum wage scales-said the streamlining was undertaken be-

"We realized that it was neces sary in this hour to give the government the possibility of rapid decision and for this end to concentrate authority in smaller number of hands."

Window Peeper Is

unidentified man in the act of indow peeping in the 200 block

Crouch was preparing to go on duty with the night shift when he noticed the man always and the man always are prepared to th man skulking

disturbance of the peace. He The conference in Poland was told police that he didn't remembeld some weeks ago, but it was ber what he had done and added: "I may have walked into that

He was fined \$10.



THREE PEOPLE narrowly escaped death early Friday afternoon when this 1946 Globe Swift plane crashed in a field south of Pamps Municipal Airport. Injured were Mrs. Wilma Garner, her son, John, and Mrs. Garner's brother-in-law, John C. Garner, of Oklahoma The plane fell while Mr. Garner was making a second attemp to land at the airport.

Britain Makes New Import Regulations

LONDON-(P)-Britain banned tobacco imports from the United States today and announced new cuts in food imports as the government warned that economic collapse would probably mean the end of British

democracy. The new minister of economic affairs, Sir Stafford Oripps, reviewing in the House of Commons Britain's economic crisis, announced at the same time a cut of \$800,000,000 a year in government and private expenditures for new homes, new factories, and new plant machinery. predicted an even deeper austerity for the British people.

Sir Stafford declared Britain would sacrifice some imperial preference in exchange for lower U.S. tariffs. The nation's new economics boss said the British im-mediately must decide to import

"If our economy and that of Eutope should collapse," he said. "our democracy in ail probability will of western democratic civilization in Europe.

"Can we discipline ourselves to the this before us or are we going to invite the harsh discipline of events to impose some tragic solu-tion upon us?"

The con Sir Stafford declared the Labor

1948. Beginning a review of Britain's ponement of the proposed so critical economic position in the shutdown of the distilling in those of Commons, Cripps added try. that the problem of balancing trade with dollar countries was far more

"total overseas payments." make a fully accurate forecast but. allowing for various contingencies, in the liquor holiday, "we calculate that we should arrive at an approximate balance of our urday. total overseas payments by the end

of next year. "The problem . . . of our dollar

Dominate Police Court Pleas of not guilty dominated Corporation Court proceedings this morning when one man, chargd with reckless driving and driving without a driver's license, pro duced his license and pleaded not guilty to the reckless driving charge. Another man also pleaded not guilty to reckless driving. One juvenile, charged with driv-ing without a driver license and speeding, was ordered to reap-pear in court on Saturday with his father, gone man charged with parking on private property was

Poultry Off Menus Today in Some of Nation's Homes

By The Associated Press Poultry was off the menu collapse too and will disappear, and day in homes and restaurants with it will go the last stronghold which have joined in the government's emergency food servation program as the citizens Food Committee delayed & decision to eliminate poultryless

The committee also was con Sir Stafford declared the Labor government expects to balance its lem in its campaign to save grain overseas accounts by the end of as AFL distillery workers made a new demand to conside

Charles Luckman, chairman the Citizens Food Commi difficult than that of balancing not indicate when a final decision total overseas payments."

Cripps said it was impossible to make a fully accurate forecast but, llowing for various contingencies, in the liquor holiday, which is scheduled to start at midnight Set

Luckman, in a broadcast ye terday to mayors of cities al The problem . . . of our dollar over the country, asked them to balance of payments is very much set up local conservation com-Nabbed by Police | balance of payments is very finder mittees. He urged "full cooper-needed the central problem with ation" by agriculture, industry Patrolman Bob Crouch Tuesday which we in this country, like so and the consumer in the caminght surprised and arrested an many other countries, are toda; prign to save 100,000,000 busheless f grain for Western Europe.
The AFL distillery workers un-

ion claims from 10,000 to 20,000 its members will be made idle by the liquor holiday. The Associated eta eta

Pampa Pioneer Driller Succumbs

John D. Fish, Sr., 52-year-old resident of Gray County for 23 years died at 10:30 last night at a local hospital, following a heart attack yesterday afternoon at his home about 10 miles southwest of Pampa on the Combs-Worley lease. Funeral arrangements by Duen-

possible arrival of one son in the Mr. Fish, who had been a driller for the Texas Company for 2 years, had previously suffered a heart attack last December. His father, L. Fish of Lefors preceded him in death Aug. 31. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Fish; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Jordan of Canyon; a son, John David, Jr., who is serving with the Navy on the S. S. Atlanic; six brothers, A. D. and Gl both of Pampa, Irvy and Howard, both of Hereford, Ben Fish of Archer City, and Arch Fish of Plainview; four sisters, Mrs. Josie Warren of Melbourne, Okia, Mrs. Grace Kent of Muleshoe Mr. Hill of Lockney, and Mrs. M Saverance of Dallas.

Investigation Being Winter Wheat Grazing

Dr. C. O. Morgan of Texas A. & M College, newly appointed director winter wheat grazing polsoning vestigations in this area, with her

the past year, but ex vorable conditions for this season would n per investigati District Agent Knox Par panied Dr. Morgan here.

Bear front end alignment brake service. Pampa 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 1

Rotarians Make Futile Effort To Convert Kiwanians and Lions

apparently was unable to tell one ton of guests. The Rotarians pre-tune from another when it came sented several and the Kiwanis County Agent Ralph Thomas, Asst. County Agent Vic Joyner and Home Demonstration Agent Ann Hastings returned yesterday from a two-day district meeting held at the Amarillo Hotel. The meeting fearman and Amarillo Hotel. The meeting fearman and the sing "Carolina Moon." Included in the playful antics of the three groups was a "seri-ous" address prepared, but undelivered, by Rotarian Grover Heard. The emininent orator was rudely interrupted by officers of presented the Rotary guests and would continue along the lines. Amarillo Hotel. The meeting featured talks and discussions on rural housing.

A. S. Allen, agricultural engineer and housing specialist, spoke on construction, septic tanks and other farm home problems, while Mrs. Bernice Claytor gave talks on home the committee rosters sounded like the construction of the construction of the committee rosters sounded like the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Killian Scheig presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Rotary guests and A. C. Troop presented the Rotary guests.

Boss Lion Kennedy tried to gain the floor, but was cut short by the Rotary green, gently reminding him where he was.

is what impelied Moscos to make public the Zhdanov effort to consolidate as much of Europe as possible against the "imperialistic camp" of which he declared the United States is "the principal leading foe."

The United States authorities are moving energetically to eliminate the Red menace in America. And the Red menace in America. And invited out for lunch with the Pinky Branson. The Rotarians of the octet sang "beautifully in a Try as they might, Rotarians professional manner."

The inter club pie eating con-

very graceful manner by Rotarian nd Chile.

the Palm Room of the City Hall when he came up with a facial so the Soviet for creation of with the presidents of all three makeup made of custard and so the Soviet for creation of economic chaos finds strong resistance moving in both the Western Hemispher; and among democracies like France and Britain.

County Agenis Return

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County Agenis Return carry the colors for the Lions Held on Poisoning by

arrangement.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker,
During the hectic meeting Lieb was adjourned at 1:15 p. m. by
Langston presented a group of Rotary President Ray Evans.

Pork Steak and Nice 59c

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Delightful Preserves

Fine for school lunches.

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Old Fashion

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Strawberry, 16-oz. jar

Wolco 2 No. 2 tins 370

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Van Camp's Two 1/2 size 31c Vienna Scusage tins 31

For a quick delicious meal serve with pork &

Dependable 2 No. 2 tins 256
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Milford Golden Cream 396 CORN, 2 No. 2 tins 396

Delicious served with beef roast, mashed po-

tatoes, gravy, hot rolls, coffee and hot mince-

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Try one of Furr's delicious steaks, chops or

HOMINY, 3 No. 2 tins 230

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SPINACH, 2 No. 2 can's 230

O-oz. pkg.

2 tall cans 276

CRAB MEAT, tin

BEAN'S with BACON

STEAKS-CHOPS ROASTS ARE Delicion

Oranges

CELERY

FRESH Produce-ALV

Seedless

Green Pascal

Del Monte. 38-oz. tins 250

TOMATO SAUCE

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Valley Bloom Nectar PEACH or APRICOT

Del Monte in Syrup

2 No. 2 tins

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Winter Valley

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Attorney General Eyes Milk Prices

Price Daniel's scrutiny in his statewide investigation into possible violations of the state's anti-trust

was just about ready to close the inquiry which has been under way for the past 60 days when new prompted them to take a second

The fact that recent milk price ises were identical on all products within a given town, makes it "look milk concerns got together, he

evidence could be uncovered that there was an agreement further action would be forthcoming from

his department. He said three cases of "open announcements" of price agreement have been brought to his attention. the
He said the cleaners and pressers Christi and barbers in Dallas had all publicly announced price increase an

"There is some question as to

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, You're Crazy

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under Texas anti-trust laws," Dannd tell them that their agreenents are not in keeping with the spirit of the law and suggesting that they not go ahead with their

Texas Today

Chapman, Jr., of Midland. He likes skulis, and collects them. His room is full of them are suspended from the ceiling by They include the of timber wolves, buzzards, badgers, goats, cats, skunks, ducks, rabbits, foxes and other odds and ends of

The skull of a cow and a horse, too Earl likes to tan furs and is quite good at it, using salt. oil, the sun and his pet hawk Oscar who eats

flesh from the skin. He said the cleaners and pressers in Odessa, baby doctors in Corpus of prairie dogs, rabbits, a ball snake. His ambition is to get the skull of a American buffale. You got one

> The baseball season is virtually over, and in a way it's a relief to the kids at Kilgore. Knothole gangs are synonymo

> The Kilgore ball park in the Lone Star loop was built to last. It was constructed of steel and conrete. The fence is of steel. But you can't keep a red blooded

The high cost of living has hit nior. Echool lunches are going In Corpus Christi, for example,

were unchanged at 25 cents. Food costs are higher, but the boost there was blamed on a cut in the federal subsidy, from nine cents last year to six cents a plate this

The kids at Dalhart had better not shoot firecrackers in the city limits If they do, their parents

will pay! If violators of the city ordinance are juveniles, their parents will be taken into court and prosecuted,

By JACK RUTLEDGE the animal kingdom. with professional baseball, but what happens when there are no knotyoung American down. They or-ganized a rivet hole gang!

WILSON DRUG STORE. officers warn.



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25c

25c

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Two 101/2-02. 310

1b. tin 530

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HAPPY went upstairs to dress for dinner, puzzled and uncertain. Timmy greeted her with enthusiasm, and purred happily about her feet as she changed.

When she was about ready to go downstairs again, there was a knock on the door and Joyce came

"Happy, will you do something for me?" she burst out eagerly. "Of course, Joyce, if I can."

"Happy, make George let me "Joyce, darling-how can I?"

"Oh, don't pretend, Happy. You know George is mad about you; he'd listen to you." "He's not in love with me, Joyce.

He just thinks, after due deliberation, that I might be worthy of being mistress of Sundown." "Knowing George as I do. that

means he's insane about you. You're the first girl he's ever met that he thought worthy of Sun-

"I'm afraid he's wrong about me, Joyce." A look of alarm crossed Joyce's

face.
"Happy! You mean you've turned him down?" she gasped

incredulously. "Don't be silly. He hasn't asked ne-not in so many words, so that I could say either yes or no," Happy answered wiftly. "But, Joyce, I just don't think it would work out. Oh, I love Sundown; it's a gorgeous place and all that, but I think you have to be in love a whole lot to make a marriage

Joyce nodded soberly. 'As if I didn't know! Happy, if

I have to give David up, I'd rather

debeeks and ture of withdrawal, slight though

her voice trembled as she spoke Impulsively Happy put her arms about the girl and said quietly, "Joyce, honey, I don't know if it will do any good, but I'll talk to George. I'll do my best. Maybe that won't be good enough, but

I will try." MADELAINE was dining with friends and Happy and George and Joyce dined by candlelight on the terrace outside the dining room, with its trellis of roses to break the wind and keep the candle-flames burning straight and

After dinner, some of Joyce's always wants what she can't have friends came to take her off to a and once she gets it, she loses inparty, and George and Happy were alone in the big drawing

"Would you like to go over to the hotel and dance? Or drop in on some riends of mine who would be glad to meet you? Or

would it bore you to stay here?" suggested George lightly, "I'd like to sit on the azalea terrace and watch the moon rise over the treetops," said Happy

George's face lit up, and he held

"Good girl! That's what I'd like, oo!" he said, and tucked her hand through his arm and walked her out to the terrace.

For a moment she stood still,

view; the mass of azaleas that were like a flight of white butterflies caught in a web of silver-gilt moonbeams, the fragrance of petunias against her face, the dark mystery of the woods that seemed to press close to the velvety lawn.

And as they stood there, George put out his arms and drew her close to him, and his fingers bedie It would be dying-a little, neath her chin tilted her head back anyway. Oh. Happy, I love him until her mouth lay a few inches She held her young face rigid lay still in his arms, awaiting his into the silvery, scented darkness year fort, but the tears kiss; and then her instinctive ges-

was, caused him to release her "Sorry—blame " on the moon-light. I always get that old ro-mantic feeling," he said lightly.

GEORGE, Joyce is deeply in love with David—" Happy blurted it out and could have kicked herself, for she had meant to be more diplomatic, to approach the subject carefully. George stiffened, and his expres-

sion, even in the moonlight, was almost hostile. "I appreciate your interest, Hap-py, but after all, I've known Joyce all her life, and I know just how

fickle she is," he caid evenly. George smiled down at her. "Happy, if I could feel that she ould remain in love with David and be willing to stay married to him, I'd give up my objections," he said reasonably. "But Joyce always wants what she can't have; terest. David is not the first man she has wanted to marry, and 1

feel sure he won't be the last."
"But, George—" Happy began.
"Listen, Happy, please let me be he judge of what is best for Joyce." There was an edge to his voice and she saw that he was angry. Suddenly a dark shadow loomed across the green and went slinking out of sight, and, to Happy's startled surprise, George gave little laugh.

"Timmy has gone native, I see," he said lightly, changing the sub-ject so deliberately that Happy's face burned. "He seems to like it here. I hope you don't intend to be cruel enough to take him back

Sundown and its proud past, and the plans he had for an equally proud future. And Happy listened answering when it was expected of her, sitting quiet when he seemed to require only an interest-

ed listener. But long after she had said good night to him and gone up to below his own. For a moment she her room, she lay awake, staring

(To Be Continued)

WHEELER NEWS

WHEELER, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Meeks and two daughters, Phyllis and Malinda. Washington, D. C., are in Wheeler for an extended visit. Mr. Meeks is attending to his father's business while the latter is recuperating from an eye operation.

Mmes. Chester Lewis, Virgil Jamison and Vernon Brown were business visitors in Pampa last week-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crossland and daughter, Susan, of Roswell, N. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Amy Craig and son, Lewis, left Sunday for Dallas where Lewis has accepted a position. They will

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lee have returned home after visiting relatives

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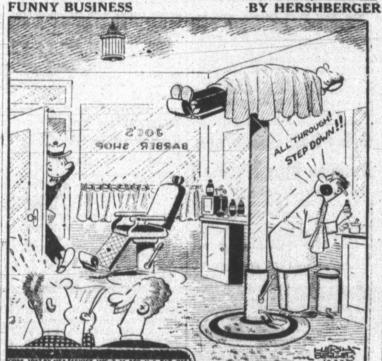
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Mrs. Hazel Watson of Pampa isited in the Ed Watson hom

Mr. and Mrs. Burord Conwell vere in Amarillo on business last

Mrs. Jerome Brigham and mother. Mrs. Ura Muse, recently spent several days with their brother and son. Tom Muse, and his family at

Miss Clarie Holt of Ft. Worth visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt, the past week. Miss Holt, accompanied by her mother, visited in the homes of her brothers, Demaris of Lefors,

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Clarence of Stinnett, and her sister, Mrs. Buck Britt of Clayton, N.

Mrs. Leo Hubble and son, James Henry, of Canadian were guests of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard, recently. Mrs. Emma Hastings, home dem-onstration agent, has been in Ama-

rillo attending a meeting of agents from this district

Miss Doris Leggitt of the Exten-sion Service of A & M College was a visitor in Wheeler last week.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses A license to wed was issued ves in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Clifford Henderson Scott and Charlotte

Realty Tranfers Guy L. Crawford and wife, Alice G. Crawford, to W. J. Biard and wife, Capitola Biard, all of north 35 feet of lot 10 and all of south 19 feet of lot 11 in block 15 of the

Cook-Adams Heights. L. L. Sone and J. O. McCoy to Eugene Marak, all of lot 20 in block 3 of the Sone and McCoy Subdivision of plots 127 and 136. T. W. Bigham and wife, Aurilla Bigham, to Davis B. Money and wife, Bonnie Money, all of lots 5, 6 and 7 in block 29 of the Wilcox

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Take Pen in Hand"

This column has been running for so long that its readers, in towns like ours all over the country, are beginning to "take pen in

hand" and write us what they think. Some of them take me over the coals for what I say-like the column I ran on planting alfalfa. Others write, "I liked your column yesterday, but All of them

have different points of view. From where I sit, that's the way it should be. Everybody's entitled to an opinion-and it's those very differences, and friendly criticism

that make for tolerance and better understanding-whether it's ideas on planting alfalfa or choosing between beer and cider.

The more folks air their differences right out in public, with a neighborly respect for the other person's liberties and point of view, the closer we are to the American principle of individual freedom-whether it's in a choice of crops or beverages.

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Wichita Falls to **Have Good Water** At Lake Kickapoo

WICHITA FALLS-(A)-This city's citizenry, their ears for years ring-ing with the caustic comments of visitors concerning the demerits of what unquestionably was bad-tast-ing drinking water and hard washing water will hold a wake Nov 22 mark the passing of its civic

For on that day, the water mains and the household spigots are scheduled to flow with what experts promise will be one of the softest, most palatable supplies in the country. Source of the new water is a new lake, Kickapoo, for which Wichita Falls voted \$3,500,000 in bonds.

Especially invited to the wake are the 550,000 officers and men who trained and were stationed at Shep-pard Field here during the war. During that period, citizens, visitors and soldiers weren't even allow-

ed to wash out the bad taste by strolling into the local pubs for a beer. The citizens voted for prohibition, later reversed their stand.

A Sheppard Field reunion is being the new husband. Thornton was been by the Celebration Planning Shot as he levy in red.

planned by the Celebration Planning shot as he lay in bed Committee as a part of the day-

Sentence Is Delayed In Nall Murder Trial

ODESSA—(A) — A jury recommended a nine-year sentence for John L. Nall of Houston, convicted yesterday of murder in the July 4, 946, shooting of his ex-wife's husband, Glen T. Thornton, but Judge Cecil C. Collins delayed sentencing of Nall at the request of de-fense attorneys. During his trial,

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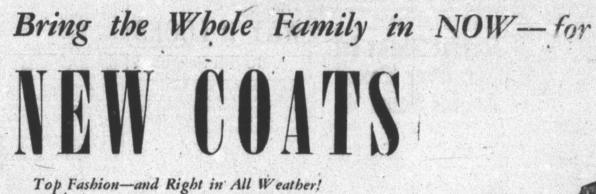
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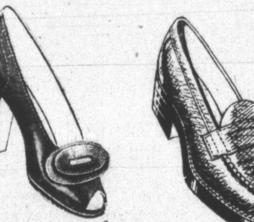
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Locals Out to Return to Win Column: Bulldogs Drilling Hard for Opener Green and Gold Look Bulldogs Plan to Go To Avenge 1946 Loss All Cut in Their Tilt

Smarting from two straight setbacks, and with last year's 14 to 7 beating handed htem by the Plainview Bulldogs, still fresh in mind, to Plainview tomorrow night to bat-tle the Plainview team, in the first with Pampa which opens confer-

Intensive drills throughout the patient and long-suffering admirpast two weeks have been seen at Harvester Park as Coach Tipps has two games this season, the Plainbeen preparing his charges for this view team faces the Harvesters all-important conference clash.

The Green and Gold eleven will to win or lose in their next apstart tomorrow night's game with pearance. the strongest offensive eleven they Statistics show the Pampa team incurred throughout the Plainview. season, the Pampa backfield has Sweetwater 27 to 6 and Sweetwater never been at full strength. The hung a 33 to 12 knockout wallop backfield of Laffoon, Wilson, Williams, and Mayes, excluding Williams, which was a second with the box of the will be will be with the box of the will be will b liams, is the way the boys lined up in pre-season training. Derrell Conklin will be the only backfield which coaches earlier in the season man, who began the season with the which coaches earlier in the season

morrow's battle. offensive ends in the state, many made the all-district second team last year.

The Harvesters will field a faster and heavier team than the Bulldogs. The Harvesters will outweigh the Bulldogs six pounds per man. The bigger weight advantage coming in the backfield where the Harvesters will outweigh the hosts 10 pounds to The Green and Gold backfield will average 159; the Bulldogs 149. On the line, there will be four pounds difference with the in the Plainview backfield because Harvesters averaging 172; Plain-

Hoosiers Actually Sneak Out of Town

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (NEA)-A cab driver, carrying a load of Indiana football players to their train in Cedar Rapids, took a short cut down an alley. The Hoosiers had dropped a 27-14 decision to Iowa in a rough and bruising game. A small subdued voice in the back of the cab murmured: "I told you we'd have to sneak out of town

High School Grid Schedule

Electra at Borger. Highland Park (Dallas) at Wichita San Angelo at Odessa (Conference)

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By LURON BROWN Sports Editor Plainview Herald

PLAINVIEW - The Plainview the Pampa Harvesters will journey Bulldogs are drilling hard for their conference clash of the season for ence play for both I-AA elevents. A disappointment to their most with all the chips down and all

have yet to field this year. Due to with an edge of 42 points over The Harvesters beat season, the Pampa backfield has Sweetwater 27 to 6 and Sweetwater

team, not to be in uniform for to- had hoped to remedy to some ex tent. Donnie Myers Plainview sea In an effort to cope with Bill back is slow. One of the Sweetwater tackles overtook him in a 45 yard Howton. Plainview left-end, who has been acclaimed one of the best night and hauled him down to prenight and hauled him down to prehours have been spent by the Har-vesters on pass defense. Howton player but he is slow and one of the poorest defense players against opposition's passing on the

> Neil Holt will go back to fullback against Pampa after taking a turn at line duties in the last game so there will be some semblance of pass defense. But Holt is no ground gainer. They can swarm all over him while he is getting ready to

try to run. John Cobb who likely will start he can hit harder than Brown and some of the others is so slow it hurts the home town fans to watch him make like running.

Quarterback Bob Bogle can't run for falling flat. His forte is passing and kicking which he sometimes does well.

The Bulldog line has some of the weight Plainview coaches have longed for these many years but they are slow and inexperienced with the exception of Bill Howton left end. Howton is a great pass receiver and can run He has looked weaker on detense as a rule this ear than last when he was a on both on offense and defense. Plainview definitely is not putting

on the "dog" when they admit the are the underdogs. A capacity crowd of better than 6,000 is in prospect Friday night for fans and tied six others. in these parts are noted for their devotion to their team win or lose. Coach Dub Harris plans to start Howt at left end; Dwight Woodal left tackle; Olen McClain left guard; Bill Taylor center; Horace Chaney right guard: John Hayes right tackle; Ray Adams right end; Bogle quarter back: Myers left half; Cobb right half and Holt full-

Cowboy Wins \$1645 In Less Than Minute

NEW YORK-(P)-Charles Col-Hugo, Okla., won \$1645 in the steer wrestling contest of the Madison Square Garden rodeo, and it took him less than a minute to do it. The cowpoke tossed four each weighing about 900 pounds, in a total time of 52.4 sec-

It took fellow cowhand Shoat Webster of Lenapah, Okla., 111.4 seconds to hogtie five calves for which he received \$1080. The Garden posted \$155.400 in prizes.

Gorillas to Make Final Home Stand Page 4

The feature gridiron battle of the week at Harvester Park will be tonight, when the Pampa School Gorillas meet the Plainview Bullpups, in the final appearance Gorillas at home this season Kickoff time has been set a

Tonight's battle between the Gorillas and Bullpups is being sored by the local Lions Club, in an effort to raise money to buy equipment for the Junior Harves-

The Gorillas have won one game and lost two in their schedule this season. They lost their first game of the season to the Bullpups 19 to 7 but under the direction of Coach John Bond, they have undergone many improvements and changes since that game.

Baylor Seeks 1st Win Over Texas **Aggies Since '45**

COLLEGE STATION- Baylor's raging Bears will roam onto Kyle Field here Saturday afternoon with intentions of (1) remaining undefeated in the Southwest Conference football race. (2) extending the Texas Aggle losing streak to four games and (3) gaining their first victory over A&M since resuming

The Bears have made only one conference start, but it was a good one. They bumped off the Arkansas Razorbacks, co-defending champions, 17 to 9, after giving the Porkers a nine-point, half-time lead. The Aggies looked good in their first four games, even in losing to Oklahoma, 26 to 14, and Louisiana State, 19 to 13, but last Saturday against Texas Christian in Fort Worth and Cadets did a plete about face and fell flat, 26 to 0, in their conference opener.

The task of halting their skid wil lbe an extremely difficult one for the Aggies. The Bears have rolled and passed to 1,332 yards in their first four games to 1,084 for the Aggies in five games.

So the Bears will be favored to gain revenge for the 19-13 defeat in 1945 and the 17-0 setback in 1946, the only two meetings since Baylor passed up football during the war years.

The series, now in its 44th stallment, began in 1899. The Aggies have won 28 games, lost nine

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 23-(A)-Won der if anyone has nominated Pappy Waldorf to be the "Clark Shaughnessy of 1947?" . . . You remember how Clark took a Stanford team that had finished in the Coast Conference cellar in 1939 and sent it Frogs and Lindy Berry by six the next season merely by springing the then-unfamilar "T" tormation on unsuspecting rivals . .

Waldorf seems to be doing the same thing with California— unless Southern Cal stops the Bears Sat-urday . . . The Missouri Valley Colurday . . . The Missouri Valley College grid team that has won 24 straight games is composed almost entirely of juniors this year, so it ought to be good for another season . . . Five of the Boston Celtics. pro basketballers performed in or-ganized baseball this summer. It doesn't mean a thing that none

were major leaguers. CORN PATCH

the Oklahoma Sooners and the who won two out of three over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs: Cabot Co. Bill Murphy, of the "Hot and Froggie." . . . That prob-

PIGSKIN PICKINS educated):

Navy vs. Pennsylvania: Penn, with Minisi. Should win very easy. The Subway Alumni Likely will perish, If the Iowa Hawkeyes Should beat the Erish. Southern California vs. Califor-

It's easy for Cal. to avoid any If they tackle the players; and no

Trojan Hosses. Alabama vs. Georgia: The Crimson Tide. By a margin so-o-o-o wide . Rice vs. Texas: The gimmick on this Is the grain-saving battle. You can't feed Rice To those Longhorn cattle,

before Judge J. D. Cook.

The men were held for action of

the Miller County Circuit Court

Strikers Free on Bond In Violence Charge

FRIDAY--8 P. M. HARVESTERS

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tickets on sale at School Business Office in City Hall.

Pampa News, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1947

With 'Pups Tonite Vice President of Wildlife Group **Asks for Resignation of Commission**

SAN ANGELO-P-The question of what action the Texas Wildlife Federation plans to take in its disagreement with the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission concerning purchase of Camp Bowie at Brownwood remained unsettled today after, divergent statements by federation officials.

Yesterday the president of the federation, Grady Hill, said that the federation has not yet asked for any resignations from the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission—an best in the American League. He answer to Vice President Conrad Fath's statement that still can do his stuff but each year the federation would ask all commission members to re-

WAY it LOOKS to Bill Behrman

Due to the fact that 'yours truly'

has just returned to Pampa after many years absence, he was very much in the dark about Distric 1AA football at the outset of the Many have asked "Why don't you

stick your neck out, and pick a few like the rest of the guys do?" Well, that situation came to an end yesterday, when into The Pampa News barges Willie. Unkempt, unshaven Willie slinks up to my dest and started 'bellering' that if we weren't capable of doing some high-class prognosticating among the local and Southwest Conference gridiron field that he was, and that he would gladly pass on his knowledge for posterity, for the local fans or for what-have-you.

So with the understanding that Willie will make an appearance weekly, and with all due respects to Major Hoople (who picks them every Wednesday in The News) and other more-experienced contemporaries-here goes Willie. Pampa and Plainview- Willi

says the boys up at the pool hall figure the Harvesters to be at least 12 points better than the Bulldogs Amarillo and Brownfield-Reports state the Sandies looked good in losing to the Odessa Broncs, last week. After the first five minutes of play, the Sandies held last years state champions to one touchdown. Amarillo by 18 points.

Borger and Electra—Don't believe

Electra has won a ball game this year, and after the showing the Bulldogs made against the highly rated Highland Park team from Dallas last week, Willie says they should be 21 points better than the

Electra Tigers Texas and Rice-The Longhorns, who are ranked by the nation's sport writers as the third best team in the nation, should be at leas 14 points better than the Owls, who were picked in pre-season polls to win the Southwest Conference title

points over the Sooners Baylor and Texas A&M-Baylor should continue on their undefeat-10 points.

SMU and UCLA-Holding our breath we believe that Doak Walker and teammates will make a successful invasion of the West. No points.

Arkansas and Mississippi-Arkansas 'cause I was reared there, says

ORN PATCH
The Oklahoma Daily, a student night, at the Pampa Bowling Alnewspaper, makes this forecast on ley's. Pampa Bowl won two out of Saturday's football contest between three from Whozits, and Burnetts ably shows the benefits of higher single with a 213 and high three-education.

In the Ladies Lone Star League, Just to prove this dept. also is Modern Beauty Shop won two out of three from Franklin Life Insurance, and Parker's Blossom Shop won two out of three from the Fern Crum, of the Modern Beauty Shop team, rolled high single with a 159 and high three-game series with a 383

three-game series with a 383.

MEN'S SCRATCH LEAGUE
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| Cabot | Cabo TEXARKANA, Ark.— (A) —Five striking employes of the Texarkana Crum 99 124 11
Howard 104 84 Crutchfield 72 69
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Studer 92 42 42 Cotton Oil Company, charged with threatening on-strikers in violation of the Arkansas anti-violence act, were free under \$500 bond each today after a preliminary hearing

The defendants, Andrew Weaver, Franklin Life Insurance 24; Eugene Seastrong, 46; Steve | Franklin Life | Insurance | McFall | ... | 152 | 112 | 149 | 413 | Lewter | ... | 102 | 101 | 122 | 225 | Avinger | ... | 99 | 93 | 95 | 287 | Avinger | ... | 144 | 110 | 118 | 372 | Totals | ... | 497 | 416 | 484 | 1377 | ... | 487 | 488 | 487 | ... | ... | Postrom, 55; Ed Washington, 37, and Ralph Crabtree, 30, are members of District 50, United Mine Workers of America. Chief witnesses against the five Secretaries Dummy ... 96
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Mazey ... 128 defendants were Jordan Hawkins, 51, who said last week he was beaten by three labor organizers now under \$5,000 bonds, and Rob-Totals 408 405 402 1218 ert Ward, Negro, who said the Parker's

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Totals 405 431 454 1296 five defendants threatened him on various occasions since the monthold strike began,

The statements from Hill and Fath grew out of federation demands for purchase of Camp Bowie at Brownwood for a Wildlife Experi-

The commission has indicated the Yankee organization. that it does not plan to purchase the camp. Instead it plans to leave the way clear for the original owners of the land to repurchase it.

The commission last week in exseau and Bill Lee. Billy Jurges, ecutive session decided it would not the utility infielder who played

ment Station and Game Manage-

At Austin yesterday, Path said Pittsburgh, the federation would demand resignation of the commission because

"Even if they were right in their decision, we still should have had Pirate, Free to shop for a connecan opportunity to present our side We didn't get it.

premature." He said the federation The New York Giants, who rehad not yet asked for anyone's res- vitalized their roster with the ad-

vere surprised and dismayed that have cut loose an old familiar hand the commission would drop what he Catcher Ernie Lombardi. The Philcalled the only real chance it had to lies, banking heavily on young talestablish a full-fledged State Wild- ent from the Minors, handed out a life Experiment Station and Game release to Skeeter Newsome, vet-Management area on 55,000 acres of eran shortstop. the federal lands available at \$15

an acre. He said that the sportsmen were particularly surprised that the commission would not make a public study of the project before making way for the original landowners. Chairman Murrell Buckner the commission wrote me Monday South American heavyweight chamthat the government promised the landowners repurchase priority," Hill

"I'm confident there was no such government committment," Hill continued. "But that should be looked into, along with the theory that plenty of land still will be available for all originial landowners actually planning to move back to their old places. "Sportsmen from over the state attending the federation directors' end, was the big edge in the fight.

meeting at Mineral Wells last Sunday unanimously asked reconsider- San Antonio Site ation of the commission action. We know that a lot of people at Brownwood (where Camp Bowie is located) and the adjoining communities Boxing lournament would like to see the wildlife project undertaken as the first step toward today is a \$157,000,000 a year business for Texas, even without any public hunting lands,"

Fath said that Buckner, chairman of the commission, had refused to reconsider the matter and that the only course open to the federation is to "demand the resignation he had informed the Governor.

Famed Survivor of Bataan in Hospital

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-A famed survivor of the Bataan Death March-Major Hans Hornbostel-is a patient at the Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital here. When he was admitted vesterday he told friends he was suffering from hardening of the arteries, but Dr. Anees Mogabgab, hospital director, said Hornbostel's hospitalization was necessitated by the privation, malnutrition and disease suffered when Hornbostel was a

prisoner of the Japs. Hornbostel arived here yesterday from Carville. La., where his wife. Gertrude, is a patient at the Na-

tional leprosarium.
Some 17 months ago the Hornbostel case attracted nation-wide attention when the Major demanded permission to live with his wife in confines of the leprosarium. Denied that privilege, Major Horn-bostel has lived about two miles from the hospital cycling to and from home daily.

Fourth Army to Have New Deputy Chief

TEMPLE—(P)—Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce of Temple will become the Fourth Army's deputy commander upon departure of Maj. Gen. John Coulter, Gen. Thomas T. Handy. Fourth Army commander, announced here last night.

Totals 399 391 491 1272 to Tokyo, effective the first of next During the war, General Bruce

commanded Camp Hood, near here. Later he commanded the 77th (Statue of Liberty) Division in the Facific, principally in the Philippines campaigns. After V-J Day he took command of the 7th (Hour Glass) Infantry Division in Korea.

Bruce won the Distinguished Service Medal for organizing and commanding the tank (Servence Contents) manding the tank destroyer center at Camp Hood. A graduate of Texas A&M College, he won five campaign stars with the Second Division in World War I.

Major League Senile Talent-SPORTS Scheduled for Scrap Heap

NEW YORK—(F)—Old age has crept up on so many Major League clubs that baseball is getting set for its most thorough housecleaning job in years. Much of the overage talent is slated for the scrap heap before the 16 clubs start spring training March 1.

The "youth movement" defi-nitely is in full swing in Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. In fact, the Chicago White Sox, last of the "stand pat" crowd also, are undergoing changes that will Since the end of the season, the White Sox have released lefty Thornton Lee, the cunning south-Red Ruffing who failed to show many traces of his old New York Yankee form in a few starts for

Chicago. Ruffing is reported headed for scouting or farm system job in

seek to acquire the land for a game shortstop regularly for a stretch in set of a public hunting preserve, after a Brownwood delegation filed petitions and resolutions against the with young players, taking over at play

pink slips handed out by General had refused to hold a public Cleveland hurler, already has been "The thing we will not swallow is that the commission refused to hold a public hearing," Fath said.
"Even if they wave make the said."

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"Even if they wave make the said." Hank Greenberg is no longer

tion, Hank is considering an operation for removal of bone chips "I think we need a new commission that will hold public hearings." sent Roger Wolff, the knuckle ball At San Angelo, Hill last night expert, to Sacramento in payment said that Fath's statement was for a young catcher.

ditions of Jack Lohrke, Bob Thom-Hill said that Texas' sportsmen son and Larry Jansen last winter

Godoy Gets Unanimous Decision Over Marshall

EL PASO-(A)-Arturo Godoy, pion, took a unanimous 10-round decision over Jack Marshall, Dixie heavyweight titlist, before a crowd of 2,200 in El Paso Coliseum last

Godov weighed 205, Marshall 198. The Argentine's infighting, which opened a cut on the bridge of Mar-shall's nose in the second round

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-An International boxing show between amateurs of Mexico and Texas will be

held here Nov. 11. The Mexican team will be made up of eight champions and the runners-up in a Mexico Boxing Federation Tournament at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, which will be held Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.

The Texas team will be made up of outstanding boxers in the 1947 Golden Gloves Texas Tournament

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Southwest and South Have Monopoly On Gridiron's Top-Ranking Players NEW YORK-(A)-Michigan and

t comes to individual prowess the South and Southwest have a monopoly on top-ranking performers. For the first time in the memory of National Collegiate Athletic Clash With Minnesota Bureau figures jugglers, gridders from one or the other of those two

each statistical classification for inthree leaders for the nesota-just in case,

ly's accuracy.

six-pointers also.

Best pass-catching average is held by Joe Scott of the University of San Francisco, who snagged seven be no difference in the average. for 199 yards and three touchdowns Here are the reports on hom has gained 304 yards on 12 recep- last year: (number of games in

punters with a 46.4 yard average 000 (2); Texas 148,000 (4), 76,000 on his 12 spirals.

has returned the most punts (26) for the most yards (372). Bolden of Richmond has the largest kickoff runback yardage, 241. Four players have intercepted five enemy passes, with George Simms of Baylor running back the thefts for

the most yards-133. Doak Walker of Southern Methdist leads the major team scorers to date with seven touchdowns and 10 extra points for a total of 52 Davis. Hardin-Si was third with seven for 42.

Saturation Point Reached in SWC **Grid Attendance**

DALLAS—(A)— Football attendance in the Southwest Conference has reached the saturation pointthere will have to be larger stadiums for it to get any bigger. Reports from the seven conference members show that 14 home games to date have drawn 296,676 while 17 home games for the same period last year packed in 377,783. The average is off about 1,000 per

Rice have played fewer home games than last season. Texas and Rice always draw the most fans. Texas, for instance, had 148,000 for four games last year and has reported 76,000 for two this season. Rice had 28,000 for one this year compared to 69,744 for three last

game, mainly because Texas and

year. Their average is higher for The Texas-Oklahoma and Texas A. & M.-Texas Tech games at Dallas and San Antonio respectively, are not included in this year's total although they are considered home

the same each year, so there would Professional Pharmacy RICHARD DRUG

Penn State may dominate football Michigan Ready for team statistics this week—but when 'Little Brown Jug'

ANN ARBOR, Mich.- (A) -A sections are to be found topping Michigan football juggernaut that hasn't really been tested in four runaway victories this season, will Hard-working Charlie Conerly be at top strength for Saturday's and Barney Poole combined to give "Little Brown Jug" clash with Min-

week. Conerly leads the nation in Few who saw the Gophers tumble week. Conerly leads the hallon in Few who saw the Cophers tuning total offense and forward passing and Poole, who couldn't catch the hands of Iliking last week at the Hands of Wolverines won't be caught nap-Conerly has made 728 yards in ping midway of their drive for an 159 plays, which gives him the undisputed Big Nine title—some-workhorse title among the leaders, thing they haven't won since Herand he's completed 55 passes in 107 to hert O. (Fritz) Crisler first came attempts, including eight touchto Michigan as head coach in down passes, to corner passing hon-

Three-deep in talented material 193 yards, five of them good for touchdowns. He shares touchdown has powered its way to 222 points in ex-tackle at Utah State, who moved Michigan State, Stanford, Pitt and out on the flank to pick off five Northwestern, scoring to fewer than 49 points any time out yet.

Here are the reports on home Marquette last week and attendance to date compared with parenthesis, 1946 games listed first) Joe Ceri of Georgia leads the Southern Methodist 55,000 (2), 47,-(2); Texas Christian 29,000 (2), Lindy Berry of Texas Christian 45,000 (2); Rice 69,744 (3), 28,000 (1); Arkansas 59,000 (4), 68,000 (4); Walter Baylor 7,000 (1), 22,000 (2); Texas A and M 10,039 (1), 10,670 (1).

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Remember, he is just the last of a series of men who handle those commodities before they are price tagged for you, the consumer.

Behind him are the shadowy figures of the producer, the transporter, the processor, the whole aler, and the distributor. Each of these individuals had added his bit to the final figure you read on the register tape, and each has fought a bitter battle to increase that bit to cope wih his own rising cost of operation and maintenance. Every tiny victory for one of those men has been another little defeat for you, and another spark to your rebellion against the grocer.

Is it not quite probable that the grocer is just as innocent as you in the deplorable circle of higher prices make higher wages which make higher prices in which we all are traveling?

If you will just be fair enough to stop to realize it, the man who operates a grocery has to compete for existence in this inflated world,

Incidentally, a check of groceries here and elsewhere reveals that in most cases, food prices in Pampa are cheaper!

Ross Trial

the death penalty.

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1. If the jury finds the defen-

dant was insane at the time of the alleged offense and sane at the

time of the trial the defendant would be discharged as to the of-

fense for which he was on trial.

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which he was on trial.)

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4. If the jury finds him sane at the time of the alleged offense

and insane at the time of the

trial he would be committed to a state hospital. (If at any time in

the future he were found sane he

would have to stand trial for the alleged offense committed.

Most of today's trial spectators were women. Some of them arriv-

ed as early as 7:30 a.m. to be sure

the defendant's sister, whose home

is at Alliance, Ohio.

Ann York, in court today for the

of a seat.

two in the state penitentiary.

"The artist sent it in-he didn't get time to paint it before the exhibition!"

Mainly About Pampa and Her ed, but she escaped, and testified here that the doctor was the man

who fired a lever-action rifle into Neighbor Towns her father's car. The defense, basing its case on a plea of insanity, introduced evi-dence in an effort to show the in-Dance to the music of Tynie Rae vestment broker, friend of the de-

and her all-girl band at the Blue Bonnett every Sat. night." fendant, separated the doctor from a large sum of money, the blow Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groves, 721 W. Francis, returned home Monday causing the physician to "crack from Benton, Kans., where they visited their daughters and their families. Mrs. Groves returned recently to Benton from a two-weeks The state indicated it would ask Under Texas law possible penalvisit with her mother, Mrs. Marion ties applicable to the case include: Brown, in Sumner, Ill.

Toggery Shop closed for moving. John F. Studer has moved his

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Dokey Dance, Terrace Grill Friday. Oct. 24. sponsored by Pampa Chapter of Knights of Kharassan, Ken Bennett's Orchestra. Public in-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Esham re-

turned last night from a five-weeks vacation which took them to Washington, Oregon, California and the Yellowstone National Park. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454. Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab.*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Braly spent weekend in Amarillo.

first time since she testified, read a movie magazine as she waited for Are you a brain worker or a muscourt to open. Her red jacket was cle worker? Brain workers make a bright spot where she sat inside more money. Muscle workers are the railing, not far from the chair more plentiful and make less money, in which Ross has been sitting.

The defendant's wife was seated by Mrs. Grace Espy, who was office nurse for Ross. Also in the College, 408 East Kingsmill Ave.

Mrs. W. H. Peters, 506 N. Frost, is in Worley Hospital for surgery.

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Plenty of Iron in This Man's Body

LANSING, Kans. -(AP)-Three and one-haif pounds of metal-including two complete safety razors without blades—was the yield of an operation on the stomach of an immate of the Kansas State Prison.

In addition to the razors, five metal washers, 401 nails of as-sorted sizes, a three-inch screw,

a couple of two-inch stove bolts, a two-inch nut, a large brass washer, 11 thumb tacks, a quarter-inch screw and 60 small metal objects including paper clips and safety pins were listed by War-gen Robert H. Hudspeth in the

Prison officials said the man, identified as James S. Payne, serving a one to five year sentence

for arson, gave no reason for consuming the objects.

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Taft Expected to Toss Hat Friday

WASHINGTON - (3) - Friends said today that Senator Robert A. Taft will formally announce his ac-Republican presidential nomination. This will place the 58-year old Chioan who heads his party's Policy Committee in the Senate in a race that already has, drawn the formal entry of former Gov. Har-old E. Stassen of Minnesota and probably will have several other par-ticipants, including Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Tait's announcement will be made in a letter to the Ohio State Re-publican Committee It will put him in a position to begin an active drive for the 547 delegates necessary to win the nomination at next June's GOP convention in Phila-

The senator is expected to sup-plement his letter with the an-nouncement of a speaking tour through Missouri. Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and possibly Texas. In an earlier Western swing Taft already has laid the groundwork for an attack on the administration

of President Truman, who can have the Democratic nomination if he

Unskilled Laborers Are Needed in Area

Labor demands in the Pampa area continue active, with a need at present for unskilled laborers. Fifteen men are needed for bridge

Other openings at present are for male bookkeepers, mechanics, chemistry and in edge of the Deaf in Washington, D. C., where they may take courses in engineering, for male bookkeepers, mechanics, chemistry and in other professions. construction work, L. P. Fort. local printers, apprentices and domestic chemistry and in other professions, mariager of the Texas Employment help.

amination providing they otherwise tions. qualify under the state's regulations Vocational training for the boys for passing the examination.

NEW PACKARD-Frank Dial Motor Co., 300 N. Cuyler Street, who has recently acquired the Packard dealership for the Pampa area announces that Packard has just become the first in the automobile in-dustry to put into production a complete and all-new line of 1943 cars. These three 1948 Packard Eights

runs the regular channel from automobile repair, printing, shoe repair, and upholstering to practically any weeks Christmas vacation, the same institutions, demand for deaf Fort also stated unemployed men who have cars can get riders to the local labe and those with the same trades to the local labe and those with the same trades to the local labe and those with the same trades to the local labe and those with the same trades to the local labe and those with the same trades to the local labe and those with the same trades to the local labe and those with the same trades to the local labe and those with the same trades to the local labe and those with the same trades to the label to supply. as any other school. During sum-

local jobs, and those who wish to work out such an arrangement may girls, providing they show the proper initiative and intelligence, are sent

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schools of Texas.

are powered by brand-new engines developed since the war. George T. Christopher, Packard president and general manager, said the shift to 1948 models was made "without losing even one day's production, an industry precedent." Partners in the local motor company are Frank Dial and Cliff Ausmus. subject or trade that the deaf are mestic science, beauty culture, typold enough they are also eligible to ing, and cosmetology, and other pass the Texas driver's license ex- courses suitable for female voca-

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Cobina Wright, Sr., to Attend Royal Wedding BEVERLY HILLS, Calif .-- (A)-

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New folding beds (coil spring) \$19.50 to 22.50. New cedar chests, \$49.50 to \$69.50. Use Lay-a-Way Plan

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Phone 1688

406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Charles Henson-Phone 2049 62-Musical Instruments MAJESTIC combination radio and record player, cabinet model. Just like new for sale 609 W. Foster. Apt. 3. Phone 1954.

Des Moore Tin Shop, Ph. 102

If it's made from tin, we can do

If it's mad 68-Farm Equipment

FARMERS ATTENTION!
Oliver Superior grain drill,
oot John Deere Tandem discs.
C. Allis Chalmers tractor water and planter. Osborne Machine Co. Scott Implemen: Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks Sales and Service

70-Miscellaneous DAVIS TRADING POST We buy, sell, exchange anything o value. 614 S. Cuyler. Phone 1967-J Attention Farmers Several 10, 15 and 30 gallon crocks for sale. Inquire Dr. Pepper Bot-tling Co.

tling Co.
FOR SALE—One large flat top, deep
freeze box, like new. Inquire Dr.
Pepper Bottling Co. Copper tubing and copper fittings. Complete stock. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

112 E. Brown Phone 1220 FOR SALE—1946 model Hallicrafters SX-28-A Communications Receiver 15 tubes, excellent condition. Phone 599 Goodson McKee 712 W. Francis. Model H. P. 351, 60 horse-power Budda motor, completely reconditioned. Suitable for regular power unit or irrigation power unit. Inquire Alpaco Construction Cq. 625 S. Cuyler. Phone 258. PRACTICALLY new 36-inch Walker-Turner Wood lathe with electric motor, Alpaco Construction Co., 625 S. Cuyler.

S. Cuyler.

BOZEMAN MACHINE-WELLING
Blacksmith - Disk Rolling - Welding
1505 W. Ripley Phone 1438
1946 half-ton Ford Pickup, also 16guage Winchester pump gun for
sale, 1332 Christine, Ph. 1935-W. 3x51/2 scratch pads for sale, 15c per pound. Pampa News Job Shop Department, 322 W. Foster.

72-Wanted to Buy WANT to buy some feed sacks fo cup towels. Rex Coffee Shop. WANTED TO BUY—Small piano.
Phone \$17-J.

QUICK cash for watches, guns, tools,

luggage and welry. FRANK'S STORE, 1081/2 W. Foster. 75—Flowers DAHLIA Blossoms at Redman Dahl Gardens. 901 S. Faulkner. Phone 45 76-Farm Products

Say "Bond" Poultry and Eggs When you order from your grocer h sure you get the best. Top price for your produce, wholesale, retain BOND PRODUCE CO. 911 S. Barnes Phone 185 81—Horses and Cattle

TWO sows and 15 suckling pigs f sale. See Lightfoot Grocery, 720 Gray. Phone 9547. 83—Pets YELLOW and white canary birds singers, for sale. Phone 2250-J o 706 E. Frederic.

88—Seeds and Plants Our bookings have come through ter than expected, so see us MUNSON CHICKS

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Milo Cotton Seed Meal Contractor - Appliances - Repairs
Oil Field Electrification
319 W. Foster
E. W. SOUTHARD

Gray Co. Feed & Hatchery 854 W. Foster Phone 1161

BALL player and wife wintering here would like an apartment. Both working. No children. Write Box 2119.

WANTED TO RENT — Three-room furnished apartment, close in. Couple. Call 356. Janice McCoy. DISTRICT manager of Citadel Life Ins. wants to rent 2-bedroom fur-nished or unturnished house. Glenn E. Houston, Rm. 14, Duncan Bldg. Phone 4090. ASSISTANT manager and wife of Zale's need 3, 4 or 5-room furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Call Mr. Sampson at Zale's. Phone-837. Phone 837.

MANAGER of Levine's Shoe Department needs a 5-room furnished or unfurnished house. Perfect references. Phone Levine's.

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath private entrance. Gentlemen only. 109 S. Wynne, north of tracks.

DOWNSTAIRS bedroom in private home for rent to employed couple or lady. Kitchen privileges optional. 405 E. Kingsmill. Phone 148.

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Nice lot 75x140 ft. on D
Priced 3850.
Your listings appreciated.
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I wasn't kidding when I said I had a 50x90 ft. brick building located in the heart of down town Pampa for sale . . It's not very often when business property of this caliber is offered for sale . . I have had an offer of 35,000, but would like to have this offer raised before letting it go . . If you've got some money to invest in Pampa, it would pay you to look into this, as this property will always be good as long as there is a Pampa . .

I have three 50 ft. lots in a good residential section of the city... Two of these lots have a big double garage located on the rear, that could be easily converted into two apartments each.. The other lot has a fine two-bedroom home located on it... I will sell this property together, or will sell separate... but want to sell now...

Need a good two-bedroom home worth the money in a good location . . . I have one, and I can sell it worth the money . . . take 3500 for it, and might do a little better if you need it bad enough . . . You people that are wanting to buy a good house trailer that don't cost too much, I've got it . . . It's in good shape, ready to go . . . take 500 . . .

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Here are a few of the many good buys in houses we can show you. 6-room (3 bedrooms) brick home on N. Russell St., with double garage. This is the home if you want the best. 6-room home on N. Starkweather with hardwood floors. This is a good buy in this location for \$5,750.00.
5-room home on N. Wells St., with apt. in rear, also large garage. This one is vacant and ready, \$5,750.00. 5-room home, close to grade school for \$3,150.00. 2-room modern home on E. Locust St., with venetian blinds for just \$2,150.00. We appreciate your listings.

M. P. DOWNS, Realtor-Insurance 1011 E. Francis Phones 1264 or 336

Duplex on pavement, rental in rear, well kept, good income, \$2500 will handle. Nice 5-room house on pavement, east part of city.

Listings Needed and Appreciated

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Mens' stock saddles were \$175.00, now \$162.50. MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

95—Sleeping Rooms (con't) | 110—City Property (Cont.) FOR RENT — Bedrooms, One down-stairs, 595 N. Frost, stairs. 595 N. Frost.

ROOM for rent, close in, ladies only.
311 N. Frost or phone 2311-J.

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, close in,
on bus line for rent. 397 Kingsmill.
Phone 1197. FURNISHED sleeping poom for rent, close in, 307 E. Browning. Call 795-J.

FOR RENT-Bedroom to gentlemen. Very close in. Private entrance. 402 N. Ballard. Phone 1623-J. Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster Ph. 9549. Sleeping rooms day or week. 96—Apartments

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartments. Over Brummett's Furniture Store on S. Cuyler.

SMALL apt. for rent, furnished. Bills paid. Tyng St. Apartments. 117
West Tyng St. Apt. 2.

LADY living alone wants to rent nice sleeping room in her home to couple. No children. Full kitchen privileges. Rental in exchange for companionship. 766. East Frederic, Phone 2256-J.

ONE and two-room unit light house.

acreage. Phone 1570-R or 505 Cuyler.

101—Business Property FIVE-ROOM office space now vacant over Empire Cafe for rent. Apply Coney Island. 104 N. Cuyler. 110—City Property

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, venetian blinds, floor furnace, im-mediate possession, 321 N. Faulkner. FOR SALE BY OWNER — 6-room modern home, 413 Roberta. Talley Addition. Priced for quick sale. Three bedroom frame house. 1334 N. Charles St. for sale by owner. Three bedrooms, 2 baths living room, dining room, conveniently arranged kitchen, venetian blinds. In excellent condition through-

Possession immediately. FOR SALE—106 acres southwest of Spearman, near paved highway. With or without mineral rights. 6 business lots in 600 block on W. Foster 1/2 block from pavement. For lease for oil, 73 acres in block M-21, Hutchison County, Inquire 109 S. Purviance. Phone 1369-J. Three-bedroom rock home with base-ment of Common to the survey the city starge 3-room modern house, basement, garage, \$3500.

Large 3-room house, wash house, basement, \$6750.

BOOTH-WESTON Large 3-room modern house, 4-room semi-modern, 3 lots, \$3290.

Large 3-room house, wash house, basement, garage, \$3500.

3-bedroom house with basement, \$6750.

8-room duplex, hardwood floors. Perfect condition.

Phone 1677

Brand Feeds

Seed Med

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FOR SALE BY OWNER Three and one-half lots, (75x140 ft.) with a 25x100 ft. ironclad frame bidg, with concrete flooring and a 4-truck garage on W. Foster St. Pampa Coca.

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NOTICE ealed bids will be received from October 17 to October 31, 1947, on ten pre-fabricated houses, now lo-cated in Canadian, Texas, by the Gulf Research and Develop-Gulf Research and Development Co., P. O. Box 67, Canadian, Texas. Houses are open for inspection at any hour by appointment with C. R. James. Phone 210-W. Canadian, Houses to be sold to the highest bidder, on an "as is, where is" basis, complete with furnishings. Each dwelling is a double unit. Bids accepted on any number. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

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5-room home, completely furnished, air-conditioned. Located on the Hill. Price \$15,750.

Two lovely 5-room homes on the Hill. Lovely 5-room, living room, dining room and hall (carpented. Possession with sale.

1-room home, large lot, Christine St., \$3750. 3-room home, large lot, Christine St., \$3750.

Nice 6-room, one block Senior High School, \$10,500.

Large 6-room, double garage and 3-room furnished garage apt. Duncan St., \$10,500.

6-room home, garage, 3-room modern garage apt., \$8000.

9-room home, 2 baths, double garage and 64½ acres, will take 4 or 5-room house in trade.

8-room duplex and 6-room house, 2 lots, close in \$12,000.

6-room home, N. Starkweather, \$5750.

10-room home, N. Starkweather, \$5750.

10-room house, 2 baths and 2-room modern in rear. Close in, \$13,500.

4-room modern, furnished, garage, \$3500.

BUSINESS

Phone 2250-J.

ONE and two-room unit light house-keeping apts. for rent at Santa Fe Hotel.

97—Houses

FOR RENT — Two-room furnished house, 3973/2 Rider St.

98—Trailer Houses.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Shultz 1941
25-ft. trailer house. Nicely equipped. Consider car, income, or house with

10-room furnished apartment house, E. Browning, \$9000. 6-room furnished duplex and double garage, \$7850.

2% section ranch, moder ments, 50 acres alfalfa, running sion to pay. Hurry! Ph. 680. HOMES - FARMS - INCOME stay in the dream stage because Lovely 4-bedroom home, 2 baths. Located on the Hill.

Nice 2-bedroom home with rental in rear; all modern. Immediate possession.

HAGGARD & BRALY out. Near new High School. Duncan Building Phone 909 launching of new job-creating en-FOUR-ROOM modern stucco house, large lot, shade trees, steel garage, reduced price. Phone 1366 or see Guss Gillmore, 820 East Frederic. MODERN HOME

FOR SALE BY OWNER-2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 1705. or 1917-J. FOR SALE BY OWNER—Three and one-half lots, (75x140 ft.) with a 25x100 ft. iron clad frame bldg., with concrete flooring and a 4-truck garage on W. Foster St. Pampa Coca Cola Botting Co.

B. E. Ferrell, Real Estate

Phones 341 and 2000-W.

Lovely five-room efficiency on East Browning.

Three-bedroom rock home with base-mixed city was chosen as the mixed on the company of the property of the prope B. E. Ferrell, Real Estate

BOOTH-WESTON List property for quick sale with—
W. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478

BOOTH-WESTON
to keep Albert Lea's returning servicemen employed.

H. MUNDY will be out of town for several days. Contact J. E. Rice, Phone 1831 or Arnold & Arnold, Phone 758, as they are handling his listings. TOM COOK 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J

Beautiful 2-bedroom home on Charles St., front room, dining room and hall, nicely carpeted. hall, nicely carpeted. have 2 large tin buildings, at bar-Your Listings Appreciated LISTEN FOLKS BEST BUY IN REAL ESTATE -room house with rental in rear, on Hill St. \$1350 will handle. Satra good 5-room house, E. Brown-ing.

m house. Reasonable, N. Yeager. hese and others by appointment. these and others by appo PHONE 956-J Nice resident lot, N. West eration worked out in terms of St. Priced for quick sale. jobs? Well, employment through-Phone 1831.

Houses and lots all over town. JOHN I. BRADLEY Phones 777 or 2321-J

115-Out-of-Town Property

HOUSE, 14x20 ft., for sale, garder fenced, chicken house, 9 miles south east of Pampa on Wilcox-Combs, Worley lease, see M. H. Wiley. Good Greery Store, Station
For Sale, located in Shamrook, 150
foot frontage on 66 Highway, Good
3-bedroom home nearby, This is
placed at a bargain. If you want
a good business and a real home,
investigate this for we mean to
sell this.

G. D. Franz—Realtor Shamrock, Texas

121—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1935 Ford. Reconditioned motor, 16" wheels, new seat covers. Skinner's Garage. Phone 337. FOR SALE—1939 Ford DeLuxe Tudor. New tires, battery, radio and heater. Very clean. Inquire Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

1934 Pigmouth Sedan.
1942 Chevrolet Dump Truck.
PAMPA GARAGE AND SALVAGE 809 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661

RIDER MOTOR CO. Phone 760 121 E. Atchison

Phone 760

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We buly, sell and exchange.

117 E. Kingsmill

Phone 1545

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet 2-door:
In good shape. Clean inside and out.
Ready to go. Pampa Garage and
Salvage.

1934 CHEVROLET Master Sedan.
Good mechanical condition, 5 new
tires, radio and heater. Price \$300.
See at 940 S. Nelson between 5 and
6 p. m. Best '41 Ford In Pampa

New Mercury motor, underseat heat-ers, spot and fog lights, \$45 seat covers, new tires. Will sell or trade for pick-up. See Harvey at Pur-sley Motor Co. We have heads, generators, starters, fuel pumps, carburetors, distributors, water pumps, wheels, transmission for most cars and trucks.

C. C. MATHENY

Tire and Salvage 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 C. C. MEAD has buyers for good used cars. Call 121 S. Gillespie, Phone 73-W. Miami Highway. 1938 Plymouth 2-door \$ 425

1939 Buick Coupe, good 1947 Mercury Station wagon. This is fully equipped 2650

1940 Dodge Club Coupe 875 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 300 See-Try-Buy THE NEW KAISER or FRAZER For Immediate Delivery

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Two 1947 Chevrolets 2-door. Two 1946 Fords 2-door. 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe. 1939 Mercury Club Coupe with over-

AUTHORIZED
Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service
723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J Leaves From a Correspondent's

Life Note Book By HAL BOYLE Good three-room house with Every American community has in shower bath for sale to be it obscure but talented men with moved immediately. A bar- ideas for practical new projectsgain at \$2500. No commis- projects that produce jobs and prof-

session.

426 acres, improved farm. Part in cultivation, fair monthly income from producing wells.

427 acres, improved farm. Part in cultivation, fair monthly income from ganization known as "Jobs, Inc."

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> terprises. President of this unsual organization is C. E. Myers, civic-minded district manager of a power company, who has a conviction that every community can help its own commercial growth by stimulating talent now going to waste.

new jobs would have to be found

what services were lacking in the community, and then set about encouraging enterprises to provide

In this way a brass foundry was established; a creamery, milk machinery company and other new manufacturers opened plants here. But the men behind "Jobs, Inc." are prouder of the organization's talent. For example, scrap wood accumulated at a firm making wagon tongues. Two young men had an idea they could use the scrap wood to make toys, "Jobs, Inc." helped finance them and find a building. The toy making firm soon had ten employes.

Many smal similar enterprises have been put on their feet. How has this community coopout Minnesota has increased by and July, 1947. But here in Albert Lea it has risen sixty-two percent.

Read the Want Ads.

Pampa News, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1947

We buy, sell and exchange new and used cars, all makes. G. & G. MOTOR CO.

314 N. Ballard

Phone 267

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SPECIAL INVITATION

TO VISIT US FOR ALL CAR REPAIRS . . .

Motor tune-up, general repair or a complete overhaul job. Paint and body repairs. Bear Wheel Alignment equipment. We are also equipped with a Barrett Lathe to turn or grind brake Mr. J. E. Owens who has had many years experience is in charge of our Body Shop and Brake Drum Lathe.

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Phone 365

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SERVICE PLUS . . .

That's our motto! Drive in regularly for the finest auto service. Expert mechanics always ready and eager to serve you well.

PLAINS MOTOR CO. 113 N. Frost Phone 1934

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1942 Super DeLuxe Ford four-door Sedan, radio, heater, perfect motor, nearly new tires.

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Anti-Freeze Is Going to Be Short

NEW YORK—(P)—Your car is in for a rough winter, motorist.

Like 40-cent steaks and cheap housing, anti-freeze is on the scarce life.

Like 40-cent steaks and cheap housing, anti-freeze is on the scarce life.

industry just hasn't got the capac- state, like a football star. ity to manufacture all the anti-

breaks' loose." ever before, people in Northern cities stop him. invariably overbuy, and there is a

tion facilities. Said one Du Pont representative: "Chemicals used in anti-freeze have other important industrial uses, and "There

cbhol, to shoulder a major share of Later, Clayton, relaxing in the the anti-freeze burden this winter, garden of his Houston home, said since ethylene glycol and methanol, he told Secretary of State George popular types of anti-freeze, are on Marshall he would be available for the scarce list.

Dealers everywhere are counting

creased sharply in the last three weeks, but many can't be filled be- retary Marshall, "I am only taking fore the end of the year. by 200,000 farmers is destroyed by a job, not the type where there rats in the United States annually would be so much under Will and rats in the United States annually.

of sponges cannot be used commer-

CARNIVAL

Will Clayton and Wife Disagree on

her husband, Will Clayton who last . The plain truth is, the chemical week resigned as undersecrtaary of "I'm only taking him off the field freeze needed this winter," one man-to rub him down and dress him up ufacturer said. Another declared: 'Just as soon as said yesterday, in explaining the temperature drops, all hell Clayton, Houston cotton merchant, had resigned his federal post:

"It just seemed to me that no man could work like Will worked Productive capacity is insufficient, for 45 years. I just knew I had to stop him." But both Clayton and his wife shortage of drums and transporta-tion facilities ton, Mrs. Clayton's health was given

as the reason for Clayton's leaving "There's nothing wrong with the demand from other quarters except 16 hours work each day for is unprecedented." 45 years," she said yesterday, em-Dealers everywhere are counting on the "old reliable," denatured al-

he scarce list.

According to local dealers, alcohol Department at a later date—if his manufacturers say orders have in- wife's health improved. Mrs. Clayton said she told Secmy husband for a rest, a long overdue rest. But after a nice vaca-As much food as can be produced tion, maybe four months, if there is

so many plans, it would be all right

tired but he did not know it."

BY DICK TURNER



Because of glass-like needles im- for him to return to an advi

bedded in their tissues, many specias position or to do some specific job.

"So your wife still gets up mornings and makes breakfast-ah, those first three months of married life! BY WESTBROOK PEGLER Copyright, 1947)

YORK-Phillip Murray's plety has been exploited by the CIO Last June 20, Murray in this and the union packet generally, national broadcast, one of those and even by Communists when it too-polite and fuzzy babbles, whose has pleased their purpose to pose topic was the Tale-Hartley bill. as only a few uninfluential pests. In his speech he said: On Tues-That is all ribt, inasmuch as the day of this reek, the Catholic wickedness of the regues, who far Church of the Calte, States, outnumber reasonably decent men speaking as it does, I believe, for in the great job-trusts has been advertised to the great detriment of the C, I. O. and the A. F. of L Bedewed from the fonts and &f churchly mein, Mr. Murray ought hire in reassurance to the Christian laity. Our religious quirks and taboos are beyond description, to say nothing on analysis, and we should not begrudge the infidels of Moscow their raucous laughter than the Catholic stand on this law, at that time that the Catholic stand on this law, at that time temply condemned as vicinity of the condemned as vicinity and used this language, knowing that most of them would be seriously impressed by that word inquiry at St. Patrick's cathedral denial was made that the Catholic vicious." A Catholic is unlikely to hold with anything which all the bishops, in the wisdom, have solously impressed by that word that most of them would be seriously impressed by that most of them would be seriously impressed by that word that most of them would be seriously impressed by that word that most of them would be seriously impressed by that word that most of them would be seriously impressed by that word that most of them would be seriously impressed by that word that most of them would be seriously impressed by that word that word the conditions of them would be seriously impressed by that word that word the conditions that the Catholic standard that the Catholic stan to be a sandwich man worth his over this. In the case of Murray only a bill in Congress. If the though many Catholics propagation it is wise propagated to drag in church had done so, incidentally, it would rely on their own intelligence nevertheless. the irrevalent fact that he is a religious Catholic. There are many on political matters.



DRY CLEANERS

315 W. Kingsmill

the bishops of that caurch, rewould have jeopardized its immunity from the income tax active recently put this problem to tion of the income shall be used in any attempt to exert an influence on legislation. That, however,

JEFF D. BEARDEN THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

There are Catholics as earnest in is not the reason why the church ference. This was issued on Aug. their religious faith as Murray is, did not take the action which Mr. who detest his C. I. O. and its murray erroneously said it took. The reason is that this is a matter. The Social Action Department them does so in the role of a Catholic and there is a very spur
Catholic and there is a very spur
other citizen, has a right to make for the chiracter and its statements other citizen, has a right to make for the chiracter and its statements.

I checked the recording of Murray's remarks and verified the version stated above. That is, Philip Murray, that man of famous piety and truth, did say that the Catholic Church, speaking through the bishops, obviously meaning all about 23 million subjects, through the bishops and not just some or even a majority, had condemned this vicious bill. Mr. Murray wanted bourbonism to the people of the all the Catholics who heard his United States, referred to it as a voice to believe that their church vicious bill, an anti-democratic bill." had used this language, knowing of Moscow their rancous laughter over this. In the case of Murray only a bill in Congress. If the though many Catholics probably

> immunity shall vanish if any por-Catholic matters.

Mr. Ridder said the church, a uch, had taken no position on the Taft-Hartley bill or, since its pas- cps" disag-sage, on the law. The only expres- statement. remotely related to the statement spoken by Murray was contained

his own decision without even an may be disregarded by Catholic oppearance of coercion from his few of whom even read or hear few of whom even read or hear of them. This statement said have declared our judgemen, that the act is awkward and unworkable in many respects and is an inade-quate and short-sighted approach of industrial relations."

The statement closed with a naive or sarcastic hope that "labor" their euphemism for the union racket, would voluntarily "correct hose specific abuses" which had made it necessary for the U.S. Congress to pass the law, Of course the union racket will do nothing of the kind and the viciousness lies on Murray's side of the problem and has lived by tolerance of the and corruption of many of his

The Brooklyn Tablet, another authoritative Cs solic paper, printed a criticizm of the Welfare Counmunity from the income tax according to that clause of the Incharles Ridder, the publisher of cil's Social Action Department for cording to that clause of the Internal Revenue Act which says this call the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is urging President Truman to vito ternal Revenue Act which says this call the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is urging President Truman to vito ternal Revenue Act which says this call the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is urging President Truman to vito ternal Revenue Act which says this call the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is urging President Truman to vito ternal Revenue Act which says this call the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is urging President Truman to vito ternal Revenue Act which says this call the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is urging President Truman to vito ternal Revenue Act which says this call the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is urging President Truman to vito ternal Revenue Act which says this call the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is urging President Truman to vito ternal Revenue Act which says this call the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is urging the Catholic News Mr. Ridder is ur is an acknowledged authority on ter asserting that the Welfare Council represented the bishops, Therefore, the Tablet inquired and ound that "any number of bishops" disagreed with the council's

> "We never thought they (the council's statements), represented the views of all the bishops of in the Labor Day statement of the country," the Tablet said. A liability of the word of the C. I. O.'s Social Action Department of the top N. C. W. C. authority was president and his political appeal National Catholic Welfare Conquick to deny this exaggerated

Napoleon







to Catholics, as Catholics

So endeth our lesson on the re-Not al lightning strokes reach the earth, some of them being

Supreme Court Will Keep Hands Off New 'Anti-Nudism' Law

WASHINGTON-(P) - The Supreme Court yesterday kc. hands off Los Angeles' new "antl-nudism"

The ordinance makes unlawful the operation of any prace "where where others might be offended, is three or more persons not all of the not contrary to the ends of sosame sex are permitted to commingle in the nude; or wherein persons are permitted to view persons of the opposite sex in the nude" Lura D. Glassey and Henry L. Broening of Los Angeles asked the Supreme Court to rule the ordinance invalid on the ground it violates

their rights under the federal Con-They said they were arrested after Los Angeles police gained admittance to premises at 9804 La Tuna Canyon by posing as believers in nudism. Lura Glassey was sentenced to 180 days in the city jail and Broening to 90 days.

But the Supreme Court announced the supreme Court announced to 180 days.

it would not review the case. The Glassey-Broening appeal said the Canyon place was run by "the Fraternity Elysia," whose members believe great moral and health benefits are to be derived from nud-

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The appeal said: "The proper view is that the human body is something of art and beauty in and of itself the display of which, unless accompanied by acts otherwise immoral or in places where others might be offended, is

ciety." MELBOURNE-(A)- Sol Green. 79-year-old Melbourne cattle owner, businessman, former bookmaker, and philanthrophist, has given

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 22—(#)—Wheat
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CHICAGO, Oct. 22—//P)—(USDA)—
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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$2.50 a bale high-er. Sale 10.707. Low middling 27.70 middling 32.70; good middling 33.20. Receipts 7.634; stock 130,949.

Wife Disclaims Any

Account of Husband DALLAS-(AP)-Any right or in-

terest in \$51,809 deposted in late Tax Assessor-Collector Ed Cobb's private bank account has been dis-

claimed by his widow, Mrs. Bessie

In a contest to the appointment of W. H. Reid. Dallas attorney, as permanent administrator of Cobb's estate, she alleged that the funds have never been a part of her hus-

band's property.
The cash was placed in the Irv-

ing State Bank by persons unknown to her, in trust for the benefit of Dallas County and to be applied to payment of the checks Cobb left in his cash drawer at the court-

house, the contest said.

Mrs. Cobb said that if a court of

competent jurisdiction, however determines that the \$51,809 belong-

ed to Cobb, then she claims the right to be appointed temporary administratrix of the fund.

She said that Cobb's estate consisted solely of 5 acres of land near Irving, household furniture and

recreation camp equipment. Read News Classified Ads regularly.

Right to Private

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MR. KEWL!

PANHANDLE-(Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price are the parents of a girl born Saturday in North Plains Hospital, Borger.

Mrs. Mason Lemons and chiefren, Norma Nell and Mason, Jarare visiting relatives in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Held are the parents of a son, Michael

Leslie Shepherd and Mrs. George Held are the grandparents.

Mrs. Janie Smith of Amarillo visited in the home of her son, Charles, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCollough are attending an insurance convention in Galveston.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. York Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chenoweth and Mar- | Mrs. Silby York, Amarillo; Mr. and perfe visited in the home of Mr. Mrs. Gerald York, Gerald, Jr., Bill Miss Marthlyn Burnett, former and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong Sunday. and Barbara Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. assistent agent of Carson County, Mrs. Cary Simms

James, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill Clynn D. Harrell, Louise, Clynn D

C. F. Hood is in Coalgate, Okla., where he was called because of Mrs. J. H. Hood. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Burnis

Read the Want Ads. where she will be home demonstra-

Among those attending homecoming at West Texas S'3% College, Canyon, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Louie F. Cleek, M., and Mrs. James McCray, and Mr. and

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Calvary Baptist WMU

Sending gifts were: David Carruth, Jan Osburn, Mrs. J. L.
Harrison and Mrs. Bob Archer.

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Foreign Missionary
Lefors (Special) — Miss, Lena Lair, missionary from Niggra, Africa, was guest speaker at the WMU meeting of the North Fork Association in McLean last Tuesday.

Message and Mrs. Louise Howell and Stanley Rey, state workers, were who told about Mexicans the Mexicans the Mexicans may be a members of the Many More circle. The meeting opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Helen Lea Cox.

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Mrs. C. C. Battreall assisted Cox.

Mrs. Charles Daughtry and Mrs. Fred Hoimes gave the lesson of What a Working Christianity Rolling Rolling Christianity Rolling Christianity Rolling Christianity Ro

Mrs. N. Smart were present.

Mrs. J. S. McBride

Is Hostess to Club ternoon with Mrs. J. S. Meride for a regular meeting.

Mrs. E. F. McWilliams gave a coport of the City Council of Tubs meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Marler was presented with a birthday gift from Matron's Frock

the following members were present Mines Emmett Forrese er, T. W. Stinson, Harold Payne, C. Crawford, Lee Roy Mc-The next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Crouch Oct. 31.

after entering



SOCIETY

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Mrs. Bloomer Is Honored With Shower

ward Bloomer was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. D. G. McDowell last week.

WHEELER. (Special) — The Wheeler Home Demonstration Club won first place in the general expirit, held, here here. Mesdames Cleo Coffey and Rex the regular Achievement Day pro-Jones were co-hostesses.

Coffee and cake were served to Jones, W. T. Cole, Joe Hunnicust, Buddy Gallagher, J. B. Mitchell, Wesley Vanlandingham.

Vernie Callahau, Ben Cheek, Alton Kennedy, W. E. James, C. H. Buttrum. Claude Nichols, Misses Nina Pearl Maple and Barbara Many gifts were sent by persons son was the judge.
Articles on exhibit included cloth-

Three Circles of WMU Hold Weekly Meetings

SHAMROCK (Special) — The WMS of the First Baptist Church held circle meetings Monday afternoon with the Rex Ray circle meeting in the home of Mrs. P. T. Boston.

Mrs. George Beaty presided and Mrs. Jack Kersh led the opening mayer. The lesson on Pray Ye.

Townson Beld was bonored at a

prayer. The lesson on 'Pray Ye,' was given by Mrs. E. K. Bechtel, The meeting was dismised with prayer by Mrs. Charles Green. A

Announcement

The Woodrow Wilson P-TA sponsoring a "Fun, Food and Fyolic Night" Friday, Oct. 4 at the School Auditorium. Serving will be from 6 to 9 and prices for hamburger, coffee, piccake and ice mean will be ressonable. A program of picture shows, music and games will be



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HD Clubs Observe

Achievemnt Day

gram.
Good Neighbors Club won sec-Mesdames Estes Bloomer, Monroe ond place, and Panhan, third. In the educational exhibit, Good Neighbors Club was first. Panhan second, and Wheeler, third, Young Matrons was given honorable men-

The of lays were in the Home Econon es Cottage, A covered dish luncheon was given at uoon.

for their efforts in assuring a good show.

Atkinson, Maurice Upham.

Mesdames Bill Smith, Bill Os-

Truman Reid was honored at a stork shower Monday afternoon in the home of Mes. W. B. Carey. Birthday Party

Dickie Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Archer, celebrated his first birthday anniversary with a party in his home at the Column Association of the Porty in his home at the Column Association of the Porty in his home at the Column Association of the Porty in his home at the Column Association of the BWMU. Mrs. M. G. Upton led the devotional; then after Sloss.

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Stanley Key, state workers, were also present.

Those attending the meeting from the First Eaplist Church of Lefors were Rev. and Mrs. Davis. Stude bakers and Mrs. Lower Rev. and Mrs. Davis. Eth. T. Coob, and Atchiev. Edwingins, L. P. Starr, Eddie Row. Claude Nichols, and K. Nichols. Mesdames Ben Cheek Ed Railsback, B. M. Boucher. C. H. Buittum, Aud Swafford and Herring.

Then as the lawyer talked on Mexico and Mrs. Clemptren. As a special musical number first grown and Mrs. Clemptren. As a special musical number first. Frank Shurtt, clucation, Mrs. Frank Shurtt, clucat

JEFF, I'M WURRIED! WORRY IS GETTIN' DOWN! IT'S SILLY

Lefors Art and Civic

Club Meets in Borger

LEFORS, (Special)-Members of

he Lefors Art and Civic Club were

guests at a covered dish luncheon last Wednesday in the home of

Mrs. Max Brown, a former member

borne, Alton Little, Howard Archer, R. L. Jordon, Clyde Rodecape

Mrs. Oscar Sloss Is

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Setting for Party

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and L. R. Spence.

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Mrs. McDaniels

8:00 Presbyterian Circle No.

Econon ses Cottage A covered dish incheon was given at noon.

Lipscomb County Agent Fergerson was the judge.

Articles on exhibit included clothing new and remodeled; rugs, bedspreads, quilts, linens and canned irruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Emma Hastings, county Carruth, Bob Brown, Elvis Mathis, agent, commended the participants for their efforts in assuring a good

Mrs. Max Brown, a former member who now lives in Borger.

During the luncheon hour a handkerchief shower was given Mrs.

Dorothy Hyatt who has recently moved to Borger.

Those present from Lefors were Mesdames Bud Cumberledge, Ray Carruth, Bob Brown, Elvis Mathis, agent, commended the participants for their efforts in assuring a good

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2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club with Mrs. Cand tray as a parting gift. The Mrs. G. L. Craddock instead of place originally scheduled.

2:00 Faithful Workers Class of Bapting at church.

2:30 Police Auxiliary with Mrs. J. E.

Winborne, 801 West Wilks.

6:00 Woodrow Wilson P-T A Fun, Food and Frolic at School Auditorium.

8:00 VFW Auxiliary in City Club Refreshments of cookies and Refreshments of cookies were served by the group captain, Mrs. Chris Walsh, and her co-captain, Mrs. Fred Carver. SATURDAY 9:00 Delta Kappa Gamma regional meeting in High School Auditorium. 2:30 County Council of Home Dem-onstration Clubs, City Club Rooms.

8:00 Pampa Book Club in City Club Rooms. Mrs. Knox Kinard will re-view "So Dear to My Heart", by Sterling North. TUESDAY 7:30 Sub Deb Club with June Myatt, 601 N. Nelson.

SHAMROCK— (Special) The Junior Class of the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday School was BTU Entertained at

aftergoon, Oct. 18.

The little guests were presented with Mrs. Perf Mitchell in charge of the program.

Mrs. R. O. Commonts led the program, with Mrs. J. D. Mallow with Mrs. Dorris Vinyard presiding has for favors, Pictures were served to program. When the discontinuous session.

Refreshments were served to Carol Copeland, Jane Wofford, Mrs. Norman Patrics led the program was presented in the popular prayer and the devotional J. W. Wells, H. G. Hynds, E. L. Smoot, Winburn Grant Copeland, Dorris Vinyard president, as given by Mrs. Norman Patrics, learl Atkinson, D. G. n. Nichols, Earl Atkinson, and the form of a trial with Mrs. Sending gifts were Mesdames and Sam Osborne.

James Archer, Ray Boyd, Jack Mrs. Mitchell served as budge. Mrs. Webb. devesed as served for the program to Mrs. Lee Nichols, Earl Atkinson, and Mrs. Bob. Archer.

Mrs. J. J. Baird, Norman Patrics, Lee Nichols, Earl Atkinson and Mrs. Bob. Archer.

Mrs. J. J. Baird, Norman Patrics, Lee Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sending gifts were Mesdames budge. Mrs. Mitchell served as budge. Mrs. don, Rosemary Prigmere, Wanda Luedecke, Janece Doggett, June Brown, Lenore Mayo, Odevern

> Groninger, Jimmy Tucker, Charlotte Young, Elice Hobbs and y Mrs. John R. Davis and Miss Inez Edwards were hostesses at a Gerald Mayo. birthday party which was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Glena Studebaker. The affair was a double courtesy

Spencer, Tommy Martin, G. D. Holmes, Bob McPherson, Billie

Pin-Worms have been causing trouble for centuries, and millions of victims have desperately sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

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Ruth Class Honors

13 Charles.

her co-captain, Mrs. Fred Carver. Those present included Mes-dames C. R. Welton, E. R. Hop-lains, Paul Turner, Jack Johnson, T. H. Watt, Raiph McKinney, Fildred N. Pierce, W. R. Ballard, George Snell, Aaron Meek, C. E. Loper, J. F. Bobbitt, A. B. McPherson and B. E. Tidwell.

HORACE MANN STUDIES PRE-SCHOOL CHILD

The first lesson of a 1-hour study course was given at Horace Mann School by Mrs. C. T. Jackson-Tuesday afternoon at the school. Her subject was "The Pre-

Seventeen were present.



High Cost of Egging Saves Their Faces

The Ruth Class of the First SAN JOSE Calif.—(P)—Judges saptist Church met Friday for a at the Santa Clara County Horse-men's Association horse show provided spectators with tomatoes and eggs-good ones-to throw if they The class presented Mrs. Mc didn't like the decisions, But prac-Daniel with hostess cake cover tigally nobody, naturally, would and tray as a parting gift. The throw any away.

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berty County to serve 25 years for bbery; credit for six years, two anths; paroled since May, 1945. Bethel Powell, sentenced from ill County to serve 25 years for bbery; credit for 17 years, six onths; paroled since April, 1944. credit for 17 years, six inity County to serve 20 years robbery; credit for six years, two onths; paroled since May, 1945. Lee Roy Foltz, sentenced from three months; paroled since

Harvey W. Morgan, sentenced for murder; credit for seven

ars, two months, partial 1944.

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If years; paroled since May, 1945.

Sam Steward, sentenced from munist Party to appear on electron ballots unless it had previously won, say, 50,000 votes in a past election.

(The Communist Party has never to see the communist Party to appear on electrons.

ed since May, 1944.

rape; credit for 10 years; paroled

Vallace Will Carey, sentenced on Tarrant County to serve a life itence for habitual theft; credit 14 years; paroled since July 1946. Matthew Thomas, sentenced from lavis County to serve 99 years for be; credit for 34 years, seven on this; paroled since May, 1944. John Henry Bartsfield, sentenced m Smith County to serve 50 m Smith County to serve 50 Party was outlawed by name, the irder; credit for 12 years; paroledice May, 1945.

Tobe Hampton, sentenced from gris and Liberty Counties to serve years for robbery and theft. The Constitution guarantees the dit for five years; paroled since right of free speech.

range Warning! JNIONTOWN, Pa.-(A) - More an one eye popped open wider last NOT ALL VICIOUS this as the police radio carried a All bears are not

Calling all cars—watch for a dog ih a purse in his mouth."

frs. Dora Bookchin, it seems, had orted to headquarters that a Read News Classified Ads regularly

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(P)— 'Outlaw the
Communist Party," says the witness. "That's how to get rid of commu-nism in this country."

All around the big hearing room people—but not all the people—nod their heads yes, yes.

For two days it's been like that at the unAmerican Activities Committee hearing on whether there's Communist influence in Hollywood. Cne witness after another has climbed up on the stand, talked about communism, and then said: "Outlaw the party."

It's easier to talk of outlawing the party than it is to do it. Out-

Seeking a definite answer to that question, this writer called a number of lawyers here and in New York, lawyers inside and outside the government. They are men who are specialists in civil rights and

Bunched together, their answer was: "That's a \$64 question."

They didn't agree on how it could be done. They all pointed out that the Supreme Court might throw out a law banning the party.

allas County to serve a life sen-nce for robbery; credit for 12 outlawing the Communist Party, puzzled about the whole business of are given here:
1. Congress might try to pass

Harvey W. Morgan, sentenced law not only banning the party om Nueces County to serve 40 but making membership in it a 2. The individual states might try

to crush the party by outlawing it and making membership in it a The states might claim they had

the Constitutional right to decide what political parties can operate in their territory.

3. Or the states might try to do it this way: By forbidding the Com-

5. J. Koneeny, sentenced from won 50,000 votes in any state. Total torin County to serve 30 years membership in the party is probably robbery; credit for 21 years; pa- not more than 160,000 although many mere people than that, in degree conferred by the college three Victoria Garza, sentenced from sympathy with Communists, might meron County to serve 50 years vote for their candidates.) years ago by Dr. Frank Young, col-But then this would certainly fol-

other name and carry on their work, fighting through the courts any attempt to interfere with them.

One thing to remember is this:

criminally inclined canine grabbed her pocketbook as she was walking along a Uniontown street and fled, carrying the purse by the strap,

All bears are not vicious. The American black bear is no more dog of the same size would be.

I GOT SUMP'N!



The answers of these lawyers, To Back Food Program

COMMERCE— (A) —Texans were urged to back President Truman's conservation plan by Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, to save western keep America out of war.

Rayburn, former speaker of the National House of Representatives said here yesterday in a speech before East Texas Etate College students that poverty, not enough to eat and not enough to wear, is a fertile breeding ground for com-

Urging the citizenry to endorse sufficient expenditures to advance "Feed Europe" program, Raybursaid that if Turkey and Greece go Communist, Italy will follow.

Rayburn Urges Texans | Strong Pants Prove Good Thing for Boy NEW CASTLE, Pa.—(P)— Three-year-old Larry Cardwell is alive to-day because his pants had a strong

frightened but unhurt.

Larry wandered too close to the edge of a cliff above the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and tumbled over. His overalls caught on a rock ledge, whence police rescued him,

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS | Services Today for Early Day Oil Man

SHREVEPORT, La.-(A)-Funeral services were to be held here today for George W. Hardy, 88, attorney and early day oil developer in East Texas and northwest Loui-Hardy died here yesterday after long illness. Born in Athens, Texas, and a

members of the first graduating class of Texas A and M College, Texas, and once served as district attorney for the district composed of Navarro, Limestone and Free

He was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Fourth Texas Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American war and later became Colonel of the Third Texas Volunteer Infan-

Hardy was active in the Spindleop oil boom at Beaumont and later served as general counsel for the Texas Company.



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as slightly ridiculous, although Re-

changed his mind, at least tempo-

any change in the 160-acre restric-

absentee or corporation owners of

Downey points out, many old set-

they may have 600 acres or more.

Under the New Dealers' program.

have saved and sweated for-or be

deprived of water. Senator Downey

does not think that they should be

In fact, the 130-acre provision

EFFICIENT-There is another

mportant economci issue too, es-

pecially in the light of the cur-

and lower prices. The Downey peo-

ple contend that larger units may

result in greater and more efficient

development, as has been true in so

Max see all colors of the politico-

Outsiders see no reason why the

dispute cannot be settled easily and

painlessly, and it probably could be

save for the bitterness which has

been engendered over these colla-

teral issues. The simple question of

equity has been lost sight of on

both sides, and especially by the

surviving guardsmen of the New

But the struggle, as so often hap-

pens when Democrats fall out, has

passed the stage of logic or com-

Truman himself-that is, if he

decision on the question of "big

versus little farmers" might dam-

age the Democrats more seriously

Apartment Hunting

LOS ANGELES-(A)- Heir-

ess Louise Overell is apartment

Her uncles, Fred and Emman-

uel Jungquist, disclosed that the

5 after a 19-weeks trial with

her jilted lover, George Gol-

lum, of charges of murdering

her parents, has returned from

a rest in a northern California

sanitarium to begin "living her

own life." She was in seclusion,

however.

The mansion of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell

who died March 15 aboard their

dynamited yacht, will be up

for sale tomorrow in settlement

of their \$400,000 estate.

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Louise Overell Is

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What Have 2 Movies To Do With It?

Most Americans cheered when it was announced June 22, 1941, that Russia was going to Great Britain and France whip Hitler. And we did not condemn Winston Churchill, the old foe of communism, when he said anybody who fought fascism was a friend of

When the going was still tough in the latter part of 1942 and the early part of 1943, feeling toward Russia was pretty good. She was a little slow in getting started with what she said she was going to do. but weren't we too? That was the way most people considered it.

It was about that time that such pictures as "Mission to Moscow" and "North Star" were being released, and they were shown throughout the country a few months later. They made us feel even a little better about Russiathe atheist country.

Then the war was over, and the Russians started vetoing everything which appeared to us to be the right way to get the world on its feet. She started delaying tactics on the

diplomatic front. Now, in 1947, start a hunt for Communists in America-including Hollywood. Someone wants to know those two movies were made.

That's the question we can't understand. If the pictures were so bad and out of taste, why did not someone mention it back when they came to the local theaters? How, enter at all into the hunt for Communists? We want Communists out tion for the valley by harnessing of Hollywood if they are there, for so much American thought is now being molded on celluloid.

But it would be much better for us, it seems, to admit that we should have condemned the pictures when they came out, if there was something in them we did not wish to glorify. It would be much better, it seems, for us to admit that an apparent ally of war has turned out to be just the opposite farm consisting of more than 160 when it comes to a struggle for world peace.

The pictures were shown, and most people liked them And whether there was any "pressure" or "urging" from Washington that they be produced is not important. Suppose there was pressure? Were we not in league with Russia, and was it not important that the people have a good feeling toward Russia if the war was to be suc-

The time to condemn those pictures was at the time they came out, at the same time declaring that we would not fight the Germans with the communistic Rus-

sians on our side Let's get on with the investigation of Communists in key Holly-wood positions. Who said, or what pressure was brought to bear five Senator Downey believes that the years ago for the making of two 160-acre restriction should be removing pictures has nothing to do with getting Communists out of

LOTS OF SEED

Approximately 11,433,400 pounds in the Salt River valley, surrounding Phoenix, Ariz., in 1945.

A lump of uranium the size of

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news troversy strikes many Californian

By RAY TUCKER SACRAMENTO-The conflicting iewpoint of Senator Sheridan publicans welcome this Democratic Downey and Democratic State schism, It is understood that Gov-Chairman James Roosevelt on how ernor Earl Warren, who was born federal water shall be sprinkled in this section, would like to bfacross the acres of California's fer his good services. And, again, Central Valley threaten another why break up a swell scrap in the rift in a party already torn by the enemy camp? anti-Truman belligerency of the Wallace-Kenny faction. It adds another burden to the shoulders of corporate agriculture, just as F.

the late F. D. R.'s first-born. Although seemingly a highly echnical question that a few smart lawyers and engineers could settle in a few hours, and one which has received scant attention outside California and Washington, D. C., it is the same sort of contest that Mr. Roosevelt's father waged and revealed in when he demanded reform of Wall Street and associated interests in the stormy days of the long ago. As they prospered, they New Deal's birth. The struggle here added to their holdings until now

is a sort of sequel. Son James, on behalf of small farmers-or so he contends-follows along his parent's path. Although originally ran as an ultra-liberal in certain respects, Senator Downey has won strong support from conservative, business interests for his stand. Here is the latest story of Democratic difficulties in this electorally important might benefit many absentee ownstate:

would not apply for any allocation WATER-Central Valley is a long of water. But if owners of smaller strip of productive land extending farms on the edges of their land up and down the heart of the state. irrigate, the below-soil seepage will benefit the so-called parasites. In much of this area water is so scarce that "every drop has to be accounted for" by the users. Then, according to this theory, the It may be difficult for non-Westertracts into 160-acre units and sell ners, who enjoy normal rainfall, to at a huge profit. understand it, but in this region H20 is more precious than Haig and Haig. Without it, farms shrivel in the blazing sun and human beings go hungry or broke. Its lack rent controversy on how to increase production of food to feed Europe cursed the early pioneers.

At a cost of approximately \$370,-000,000 depending on future prices may we ask, do these two pictures of labor and materials, the federal government plans additional irrigathe vagrant waters of Mt. Shasta Dam, similar storage reservoirs, the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. A new canal and a complicated system of exchange arteries must also be constructed.

> RESTRICTION-The Federal Reclamation Law provides that not a drop of the impounded and hoarded water shall be allotted to any acres. Mr. Roosevelt stands resolutely by the statute's restrictions. He has the support of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., which can organize small farmers more easily. Behind him, too, are New Dealers, other so-called liberals and various

groups of "ideologists." The actual field marshal of this faction is spare, shrewd Max Stern, head of the Federal Reclamation Bureau here, former Washington newspaper correspondent and a protege of Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York Mr. Stern has always been a zealot for any cause he espoused, and quit the newspaper game more than a decade ago to dedicate himself to F. D. R.'s "crusade." As a result, a controversy involving water rights has become a blazing, emotional, social,

moved from the law. As such an advocate, he has been portrayed as the spokesman for the "big farmers" and against the "little fellows." Political elements who once idolized him that he has deserted them. sugar beet seed was produced Conversely he has picked up friends among classes who once opposed him bitterly.

CONTROVERSY-There appears a walnut contains the energy of to be so much to be said for both sides that the violence of the con-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Seeds of England's Socialism

I have been reading a new book that under ordinary circumstances would be very dry reading. The book is a biography of Richard Oastler. It is entitled "A Tory Radical."

Richard Oastler's active work was in the 1830's and 1840's. He The Roosevelt-Stern attitude apmight be called the Henry Wallace parently stems from their fear of of that time in England, However he did not believe in universal D. R. disliked industrial and financial "bigness" until World War II suffrage.

This book was called to my atrarily. They, honestly believe that tention because it gave the date of the beginning of compulsory tion would give an advantage to education in England. Richard Oastler at that time advocated On the other hand, as Senator that the government establish working hours and minimum tlers bought land in the district wages. In 1933 the Parliament passed what is known as a Factory Bill which limited the kours work of women and children and required children to attend school for two hours a day. This and as the statute now stands, they must reduce their farms to 160 acres by selling land which they was the beginning of compulsory education in England. The state of Pennsylvania in the United States did not adopt a compulsory education law until 52 years after this law was first adopted in Eng-

land. Richard Oastler also believed in ers holding large undeveloped tracts. It is probable that they tariffs and that the state owed everybody a living whether a person produced it or not. He was a great orator and was able to arouse great class hatred between

employers and employees.

Oastler was not much of a man to debate. He would evade and "fat boys" would subdivide their make his dirty insinuations setting class against class; Of course he could have been very much em-barrassed if he had ever consented to open debate where he would have had to stick to the subject and where he would not have been able to bring in irrelevant and im-material matter. He was a great Methodist and delighted in quoting scripture. He _contrasted Christianity with free trade by quoting

St. Paul as saying: "The Husbandman that labour eth Must be first partaker of the fruits."

Then he quoted William Huskisson on free trade: "To give capital a fair remuneration, the price of labour must be kept down."

No man who believes in free trade would ever make such a statement as is quoted as coming from Huskisson. No man who believes in tree trade tries to keep any price down. The prices are established by the haggling of the market and by what the individual produces and by what a customer is willing to pay for the services the worker produces.

promise, as of the moment. It may have to be settled by President As to his quotation from St. wants to carry California in 1948. On the other hand, a White House Paul, the husbandman must not only be first partaker of the fruits, must get ALL he produces The only way to measure what ha produces is to let all workers help establish values and not to have a group of employers or a group of workers or the government interfere with anyone establishing values. And when that is done the law of competition compels reduced cost to be passed on to the consumer.

But it was the miseducation of men like Oastler 100 years ago that has led to the condition that exists in England today. Today in England we have the government interfering in most every way with prices, with a free market. The result eventually will be that there will be much more poverty. much more misery in England because of the government attempting to help carry out the policies advocated by Oastler a hundred years ago.

As one economist remarked at that time, "Examined in detail and looked at under the most genera! aspect, all the great branhes of human industry are found replete by Peter Edson with order which, growing from the selfish exertions of individuals, pervades the whole, Experience has proved that this order is in variably deranged when it is forcibly interfered with by the state; and thus not laissez-faire not the undirected exertions of merchants, manufacturers and farmers, but the interference of governments is anarchy, 'Self-love and social are

> Another way of expressing the same laissez-faire philosophy which England has 'turned' its back on and is today reaping the fruits is "Suffering and evil are nature's admonitions; they cannot be got rid of; and the impatient attempts of benevolence to banish them from the world by legislation, before benevolence has learnt their ob-ject and their end, have always been more productive of evil than good." Because we are now seeing the

fruits in England and we are also seeing the fruits in the United States of government interference with human initiative, this book becomes a very interesting book to those who are interested in why we have depressions and what causes development in character and improvement in material well being. PUNISHMENT

In the Gravengeport prison of

the same'.

The Hague, Netherlands, prisoners condemned to starvation were tantalized by food aromas conducted from the kitchen into the "hunger chamber" by means of air An iron ore mine in Lebanon County, Pa., has been in contin-

uous operation since 1740.

TAH POWERS-AS A EXPER Abner HERE'S ONE TH' MOST LUSHUSS BLOND OHIO, AND GORGEOUS! Oop THAT WA I'M SORRY, DEAR, DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD. WASN'T THINKING DO YOU REALIZE YOU THAT WAS A I'LL COME BACK LEFT THE TABLE BEFORE AND KEEP YOU DELICIOUS FINISHED MY COMPANY UNTIL DINNER, BUT DINNEPS YOU FINISH OH, BOY, MADE ME SLEEP





HOUSE

CHORES

ADELBERT HAS BEEN SO BUSY

WITH SCHOOL AND FOOTBALL,

HE HASN'T HAD TIME FOR

FOR ONCE, GOLLABY, YOU

OOPH

CAME HOME AT THE RIGHT TIME !





LOOK! WE'LL

WAITING OUT-





























iet Russia and Yugoslavia.

concluded in Moscow in April, 1945. the army in Yuogslavia and there the bad man of the Balkans. signed a 20-year treaty of friendship between the two countries.

November, 1945.

1946, hailing the signing of the pact OZNA, modeled on the Russian three days before According to the Moscow papers, this second treaty provided that Soviet Russia would be a local treaty provided that Soviet Russia would be a local treaty the provided that Soviet Russia would be a local treaty the provided that Soviet Russia would be a local treaty the provided that Soviet Russia would be a local treaty the social treaty by the Army before UNRRA. No rebuild Yugoslavia's war industries and equip its armies. TREATY MIGHT BE PRECE- MAKES TROUBLE

DENT FOR TRUMAN PLAN If these are the terms of the States, Tito has first blown hot,

terms of two treaties between Sov- Only difference between the two over the Balkans.

don't know too much about what's million for military aid to Turkey, in these documents. The first was \$150 million for Greece. How much Soviet Russia is pouring into Yugo-Josip Broz, Russian-trained Com- backing by the might of Soviet munist, went to Moscow as head of Russia, however, which makes Tito

In his relations with the United

agreements is that the Truman

Bear in mind that this was before slavia is kept secret in a covenant. The U. S. government now holds with the Day. Yet Marshal Tito, alias not openly arrived at. It is this in New York some \$47 million in the Holds with the Holds There is no denying that Yugo-slavia was ripe for a revolution when the war was over its govern-

under the regency of young bably as bad as they come. And the S. government, arising from the King Peter II. The election which dominant, land-holding clergy, as war. power as premier, minister of defense, head of the army and the boy to clean out this mess, but the boy to clean out this mess, but dustries. Among American proousted the king and set Tito up in in all backward countries, was no He has an army and police force

Six months later, Tito returned that has been estimated at 600,000. Electric Company, Corn Products to Moscow to get his second treaty. with 1000 plants. His government is Refining properties, and so on. Only news about it was some bally- quick to use this force, including Remuneration for this must be in the Moscow press of June 11, a dreaded secret police called the worked out. the old, but there isn't anything recompense is asked for the \$288

(NEA) - With second treaty and if they are being then cold. At times he has said he policing of the Balkans and the carried out, American officials see wanted friendship and cooperation. rightness of the Truman doctrine in them a precedent for exactly That was when he wanted a loan of aid to Greece and Turkey still what is being done under the Tru- or more relier for his starving. two of the most controversial issues man plan to aid Greece and Tur- people. Yet when this was denied before the United Nations General key. In that case, Soviet Russia on the ground that he sent 30,000 Assembly in New York, it might be does not have a leg to stand on in tons of wheat to Albania last year, fruitful to force into the open the her opposition to the Truman plan. he retaliated by making trouble all

All the while these extremely American officials admit they plan is all out in the open \$100 annoying incidents have been taking place, an effort has been made to work out a settlement of U. S .-Yugoslav fiscal affairs. The U.S. government now holds

gold belonging to the old royal Yugoslav government. This, and \$39 million more in private funds of The official government of Yugo- when the war was over. Its govern- on his money. He has filed all sorts slavia, at that time, was the mon- ment under the regency was pro- of fantastic claims against the U.-

> perties seized were Standard Oil facilities, the American-Yugoslav Refining properties, and so on. Also, the U.S. furnished Yugo-

TITO PROFESSES FRIENDSHIP, UNRRA, but negotiation of other passages. claims has been dragging on since last May, with no settlement in









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Housing Shortage **Invades Barnyard**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia.—The nation-wide housing shortage has invaded even the barnyard, Tracy D. Brown, secretary-manager of the Oklahoma State Poultry Federation. revealed here today. Brown is en-deavoring to secure sufficient coops to house the thousands of entries the International Rooses Contest to be held at the Oklahom State Poultry Show D cember 2 for the purpose main tile of War

con est cir a all available Pleas have been extended to Kantional quarters in which to house

The contest, expected to draw Union as well as Mexico, Canada and Cuba, will climax a long and intensive scarch for a sicce or

nea ly 40 years.





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STAR FARMER-Ray Gene Cinnamon, 19, above, of Garber Ckla., who was named Star Farmer of America, highest ward for a Future Farmer of America, during the American Royal Lives ock Show in Kansas City. Ray is a wheat and blef cattle raiser and expects his farm enterprises to net him near \$8,000 this year.

ICE TO TABLE TENNIS NEW YORK—(P) — When the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League take to off-time recreation, Buddy O'Connor and Frankie Eddolls, both acquired in a trade with Montreal, form an almost unbeatable table tennis

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Texans in Washington

BY TEX EASLEY P Special Washington Service WASHINGTON — (AP) — Big gest of all governehtal agencies devoted to other than military activities is the agriculture depart

Charged by law with acquire ing and distributing useful infor-mation on agricultural subjects, the department engages in re-search and educational programs uid administers laws relating to he production and marketing o

The early years of the Franklin 1,000se voit administration, in 1930's, saw a great expaners who had been hit simultaroughts. These included soil conservation, farm credit and rural ctrification programs.

remans asways have been proment in the agriculture depart

Among those who have served there, previously are Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, one-time resident of Houston, founder of the Exten-sion Service; Chief Justice of the Court of Claims Marvin Jones, once congressman from Amarillo, who officiated as War 2004 Administrator, and Grover rill of Amarillo, who was Under-secretary of Agriculture during the war

Those from the Lone Star state who currently hold down some to the top jobs in the department include:

Jesse B. Gilmer of El Paso, lead of the Production and Marseting Administration; H. H. Willanison, an assistant chief directed that work at College station; J. C. Dykes, assistant chief of the soil conservation serthe operations of that agency. Dykes is a native of Dallas, a and before coming to Washington fived in Bort Worth.

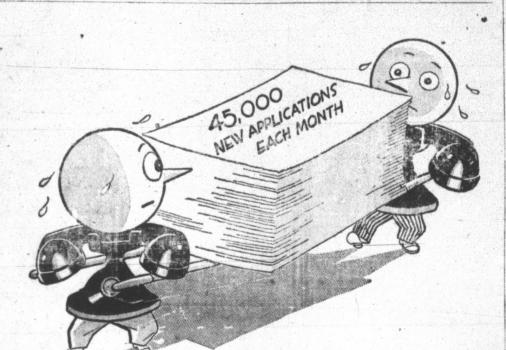
Texas A. and M. College, as could be expected, has been a leady source of top-flight career personnel for the department for cades.

Wimamson is of the class of '11 and is the current president of the National Capital Texas A. and M. Club. Arthur L. Roberts, 30, of Weatherford and in the production and marketing diviion's cotton section, is secretary

One of the oldest agriculture department employes is Charles A. Burmeister, Tilden, Tex., who came here shortly after graduating from A. and M. in 1908 and plans to retire next year. He is the livestock branch of PMA the livestock branch of PMA His brother, Gustave Burmeister, also is a veteran department employe, handling foreign agriculture statistical information.

Personnel problems are a spe-cialty with Jack Cowart, Dallas, hose title is acting chief of employe relations of the personnel division. Another Dallas man, Ed-

rofessional 🎅 Pharmacy RICHARD DRUG



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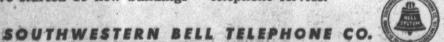
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NAMEEN CAMPBELL is interviewed by Mulray Cox on his wrate farm program at Dallas, after being named one of the outstanding farm girls in the state during opening day festivities at the State Fair.

Naneen Campbell Presented Honor Medal at State Fair

selected as one of the outstanding arm girls in the State of Texas, as presented the State Fair Honr Award Medal on the State Fair Grounds at Dallas during Opening Day Festivities Saturday, Oct. 4. Forty-five farm boys and girl oluding 4-H Club members, ure Farmers of America, and Fu

ure Homemakers of America, were presented awards. Members of the e WFAA "Early Birds" on their They also appeared on WFAA's arm program, "Murray Cox-RFD" at 8:15 a.m., and were guests of he Dude Ranch Buckaroos, Terry Lea, and Bob Shelton, at a speial morning program in their hon-

Many of the boys and girls were accompanied on the tour by their parents, coaches, and vocational in-

Forty-five thousand farm youths com all over the state of Texas, cluding the forty-five awardees, e.e guests of the Junior Chamber C mmerce at a luncheon on the air Grounds on opening day.

ard J. (Jerry) Overby, is an ssistant to Secretary of Agriculure Clinton Anderson. Incidentally, although Anderson is from New Mexico, he has traveled a lot in Texas and i problems of the

A Texan who gained distinction as head of the experiment station at A. and M. years ago, Bonney Youngblood, now is in charge of research programs at experimental stations throughout the country. His duties take him on inspection tours of these stations from time to time to coordinate and direct research ac-

Other ex-Texas Aggies here in the Agriculture department in-clude: Erhost J. Holcomb, Cleburne and College Station; W. Carl Holley, in PMA's farm labor branch, who once lived in Min-eral Wells and Cuuero: T. Lee Gaston, Gainesville; Maurice R. Cooper, Center, and O. L. Mimms, Spur, both in the Bureau of Agri-cultural Economics; John P. Cun-ningham, Edinburg, and Walter L. Scott, Kemp

Garber, Okla., Youth Is Named FFA Star Farmer

KANSAS CITY- (A)-Nincteenyear-old Ray Gene Cinnamon of Garber, Okla., was named the Star Farmer of America for 1947 Tues-

day afternoon.

Representing the highest in achievement in the FFA, the Star Farmers were selected from 189 youths awarded the American Farmers Degree. Only one boy in one thousand FFA members may receive the American Farmers Degree. eceive the American Farmer De-

All four Star Farmers named at the American Livestock Show previously had been State Farm-

Cinnamon has already netted \$2,-454 from 120 acres of wheat this year, pastures about 100 cattle, and has hogs, sheep and oats. Last year, his first out of high school, he had a net income from his combined farming of over \$5,000. Since his start as a Freshman vocational agriculture student in

1942 Cinnamon has netted more han \$25,000 from his supervised Husband and Cow

Just Hit the Road BRIDGETON, N. J.—(P) — Mrs. Pearl Rhodarmer McClure told the court that her husband, after 31 years of marriage, came home one went away without saying goodbye
Judge Linwood W. Ericksor
granted Mrs. McClure a divorce
from John T. McClure on desertion

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Wheat Shipments To Greece Listed

AP Newsfeatures ATHENS—Nearly 100,000 tons of wheat equivalents, the allocation of he U.S. Foreign relief program to Greece for July to September, have reached eight port cities for distribution, reports George Gard-ner, of Princeton, N. J., of the nerican Mission for Aid

ered and evaported milk, 195,207 inds of DDT i seclicide and - UNERA relief supplies into Greece were the Burbara lookes and the Berca Victory. Bo h

ips diverted from Germany anspored 17,543 tens of flour. Enips which have arrived ouring which brought the first post-NRRA shipment of dry milk, and a sides Victory, which deput so of its wheat cargo ne rel amder at Patias. e d shipmen of pordered with totaling 1683 tins, from tw tork. The James Smith, from New Orleans, transported 8,196 tons of wheat to Piraeus and an additional 6,350 tons to Volos

in Thessaly. The Daniel Lo nsdale from Nev unloaded 5.350 tons of t as Piracus and deposited the mailing 4000 tens at Cre.e The Roserio brought first ship-tent of DDT totaling 48.327 ounds of 10 percent DDT powder secticide and 146,880 pounds pure

Other wheat ships include the S Theodore Foster, from Houson, Texas; the Arthur Riggs, Green Wave, Nicholas Biddle, and Ethan Allen. Milk supplies are expected o arrive aboard the Exford, Exelsior, and Kate Kildare, Beans ill be shipped on the Crest of the

Jockey Ted Atkinson rode eight consecutive winners at the Aque-luct track, September 15-16, 1944.

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Frey to Discuss Farm Problems At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Farmers and ranchers residing in the south part of Wheeler County will be reatly benefitted by an arrangeent that has been worked out by Agricultural Agent W. K. Frey. Prey has announced that in the

uture he will be in Shanirock at

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farmers and ranchers in this area

Producers are invited to meet the farm leader on those days and discuss with him any problems with which they might be confronted, it was said.

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