# NEW DELHI TROOPS STRIKE TO CALM R

## 1,000 Deaths **During Week Bring Action**

struck today against com munal rioting in Delh blamed for 1,000 deaths this week, swiftly following up a pledge by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for action VOL. 46, NO. 137. (8 Pages) "on a war basis."

Military men said the disturbances were brought under control.

"For the first time in four days the military has taken the offensive against the rioters," a high army source said.

Soldiers and police of the monthold dominion of India joined in raids on refugee camps which a spokesman said were suspected of harboring gangs of killers who have been causing heavy casualties at the Old Delhi railway station.

However the raiding parties found one camp virtually deserted and residents of a second apparently awaiting their arrival, and one officer commented "there's been a Fighting between soldiers and rioters and between Hindu-Sikh

and Moslem groups continued spor-adically throughout the day. There still was no official count of the casualties, but officers found more than 30 bodies today at one point, a moat filled with stagnant In a radio speech last night, Nehru declared that such measures which he did not detail-were necessary in the face of a situation

which he called "analogous to war. He said the "serious crisis" threat ened the future of India. military still were "masters of the

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Six-Man Jury **Finds Man Guilty** In Traffic Case

mill Street, in Pampa was asses-sed a fine of \$10 on charges of violating City Traffic Ordinance Section XVII, by a six-man jury in Corporation Court this morn-

The case, which has aroused much interest locally, resulted from a parking meter ticket placed on Kennemer's automobile by Traffic Officer Ralph Phillips, during the month of August. Phillips was the only witness for the dfeense and the city.

City Attorney Bob Gerdon pre-

parking meters, but contested the Jews left the ship. nature of the traffic violation.

permit a vehicle to be or remain in teering to go to France. any parking space adjacent to gside of or adjoining which said parking meter is located, while said ing that vehicle has already been parked in said space for a longer | ter. period of time than the parking

for said parking meter zone within which parking meter is located.' Immediately following the trial. Kennemer gave notice of his intention to file an appeal of the case Upon approval of the appeal application by County Judge Sherman White, the case will be heard in County Court. Corporation Court Judge Clifford

#### **Example Made in Court of Germany**

BERLIN-(A)-Two German policemen who testified they were ordered by Russian authorities in Marienberg, Saxony, to "bring back" a German mining engineer who had pa, board chairman. fled from the Uranium mines there were convicted today of attempting an illegal arrest and senteced to

Lt. Col. Leo A. Swoboda of Kansas City, Mo., presiding judge of sentence that there had been previous abductions in the American Berlin and that it was necessary to set an example in such

The engineer, who had been ofsince left Berlin.

that while the Russians were emthree other groups of mines in that area "not a gram of uranium" had been produced at Marienberg.

THE WEATHER PAMPA AND VICINITY - P rami'a AND VICINITY — Parily cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few widely scattered aft-ernoon thundershowers. No important temperature charge.

emoon thundershowers. No important temperature change.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Scattered afternoon thundershowers. No important temperature changes.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes. A few widely scattered showers. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with few scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Continued warm.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milk-

Special Congressional Session Likely New British Plea Sent United States

# Refugees Held Under Arrest

#### **About 100 Jews** Reported to Be On Hunger Strike WASHINGTON- (P) -Secre

tary of State Marshall disclosed today that the United States futilely urged the British government to reconsider its decision to send 4.400 "Exodus" Jews back to Germany.

In a news conference comment, Marshall revealed strong American disapproval of the British

Three shiploads of the Jews, seeking to enter Palestine on the "Exodus 1947" were utrned back and their disembarkation at Hamburg was completed yesterday.

HAMBURG. Germany-(P)-Fifty of the Jewish Exodus 1947 refugees are under arrest and a search is on for those responsible for planting a bomb aboard one of the three trans situation" and shortly would be ports which brought them to Germany, a British official announced

> The official did not disclose the reason for the arrests. Some of those held were believed to be sus-pected of having led the resistance to debarkation aboard the transport Ccean Vigour Monday and the Runnymede Park yesterday, when the Jews were subdued by soldiers using truncheons and fire The remainder of the 4:311 Excdus refugees, intercepted their immigrant ship of Palestine

ported on a hunger strike against their British custodians Screening was begun to sort out those suspected of criminal activities, those to be returned to the German economy because of their German origin, and those who qualify for care under the Internation.

in mid-July, were in displaced per-

sons camps. Some of them were re-

al Refugee Organization (IRO). pire. Rival second of the three transports to be emptied of refugees here, actual presentation of the case this might explain why the Empire Rival was the only one of the three the \$8,400 a year life-time job after which it took the jury 25 min- transports from which the refugees Kennemer, in stating his defense, bemb was found, removed and de-

A spokesman for the British mil-Section XVII of the City Traf- itary government said in Kiel a fic Ordinance as passed and approved April 17, 1946, reads as follows a proved April 17, 1946, reads as follows a parsangements to implement the on arrangements to implement the lows: "That it shall be unlawful French government's offer of asyand an offense for any person to lum to those of the refugees volun-

Prior to the arrival of the three transport ships in Hamburg, the military government had announcmeter is displaying a signal show- ed that rains would be provided for those who accepted the French of-

The screening process, being carlimit provided for by this ordnance ried out both by security officers and representatives of the IRO, was expected to take several days. Officials said the Jews who came under the IRO category would be eligible for emigration schemes available to displaced persons, and that those returned to the German economy would receive German ration cards and be liable to direction to work

#### Hughes Names New **Board Administrator**

AUSTIN-(AP)- Appointment of Claude E. Belk as administrator for the newly-created state Board of Plumbing Examiners has been announced by R. G. Hughes of Pam-

Belk has been associated for many vears with state and federal employment services. He was director for the U.S. Employment Service in Texas for the past five years and meeting to discuss costs of a tax of applicants, the "actual residence" remained as state director of this engineering survey for the city, requirement would date from Sept. the U.S. court, said in pronouncing service when it reverted to state control.

Belk's resignation from his present employment post will become County Commissioners Court. effective Sept. 15.

The board, set up by a law passed by the 50th Legislature, is faced with fered a job in South Africa, has the immediate task of issuing state licenses to several thousand master During the trial, the engineer, and journeyman plumbers, Hughes Hans Grassman, said in interview said. He asked that license appliploying about 10,000 men-mostly in be sent to the State Capitol in Belk's another vehicle proceeding in the forced labor-at Marienberg and care, since the board thus far is

#### Appointment Set for Cardinal Spellman ROME—(A)-Agenzia Globe, an

Pope Pius XII was expected soon to nominate Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, as Vatican Secretary of State. Reports that the Pontiff was considering the American primate for

the secretaryship have been recurrent ever since Cardinal Spellman was elevated to the Sacred College a year and a half ago.

er now on display. Lewis Hdw. (adv) p.m.



NO MEATBALLS-Gourmets will shudder at this method of eating spaghetti, but it won a contest for 14-year-old Cary Duncan of

## Eligibility of O'Daniel's Son A British naval officer said he believed the Jews aboard the Embelieved of the three transfer of the transfer of

WASHINGTON-(A)-A question as to the eligibility of Pat O'Daniel sented the case for the city and knew of the existence of the bomb for appointment as postmaster at Fort Worth, Texas, arose today as Kennemer defended himself. The planted aboard the ship. He said government officials checked provisions of the Civil Service Act. The son of Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas) and 18 others are seeking

A provision of the 1938 Civil Service Law states that applicants for were disembarked peaceably. The postmasterships in cities the size of Fort Worth must have "actually rebemb was found, removed and cesided within the delivery of the office to which he is appointed" for one did not question the legality of the tonated by British forces after the year prior to the closing date by which applications must be filed. The closing date for the receipt of applications for the Fort Worth postmastership was Sept. 2.

Pat O'Daniel for some time prior

He then cited the following pro-

situation, this official remarked

with her husband and son.

raised as to Pat's residence

Man Pays for Ride

With Two Orchids

ich pail.

Mrs. O'Daniel, mother of the ap-

She expressed resentment when

nformed that a question had been

prove that Pat's home is not at

Worth," she told a reporter.

"He was up here last year, all

right, but he was going back and

See O'DANIEL, Page 8

OCEAN CITY, N. J. - (AP) -

Driving home to Philadelphia from this seashore resort, U.S.

Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson gave

a ride to a man carrying a

When they pulled up at the

man's home, the hitchhiker opened up the pail and gave

Gleeson two beautiful orehids.

sus," he said, explaining he

works at an orchid farm and al-

show his appreciation for a ride.

"Here, give these to the mis-

"I challenge anyone to try

plicant, did not go back to Texas

vision of the 1938 act:

to the latter part of last December

### City Body Passes On Monthly Bills

City Manager Steve Matthews yesetrday afternoon told the City Commission, the \$5,000 cathodic protec- to Fort Worth with his father. tion project for the city was com- declined to be identified by name. pleted early this week.

Cathodic protection, an electrical Pampa last year, but the contract ship. was not finally awarded until the new City Commission took office.

The system consists of wires and cathodes inside the tanks that draw rust to the cathode ends, keeping rust away from the bottoms and

In authorizing the payment for the monthly bills, the city manager pointed out that the regular bills within the city or town where the ing firemen was served at noon and or the past month have been cut by \$1.500 since all city purchasing the date of such appointing the pass month has been shifted to go over one than the pass month has been shifted to go over one than the pass month has been shifted to go over one than the pass month have been cut by \$1.500 since all city purchasing the date of such appointment is made. has been shifted to go over one central desk.

a gress fire on the property of J. K. plications for examination if the apgrounds, were approved by the tive examination." Commission. Redman had approximately seven and one half acres of petitive examination will be held Association meeting in Electra. grass lands damaged by the fire, in the Fort Worth postmastership, The Commission and school board, in as much as there are a numb

elected to refer the matter to the 2 in the Fort Worth postmastership board's attorney and the city atterney and later discussion with the

#### KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE "Sec. 56. No vehicle shall be driven

to the left of the center of the and other communications roadway in overtaking and passing same direction unless such left side is clearly visible, and is free of oncoming traffic, for a sufficient disance ahead to permit such over taking and passing to be completely made without interfering with the safe operation of any vehicle approaching from the opposite direc Italian news agency, said today tion or any vehicle overtaken. In every event the overtaking vehicle must return to the right-hand side of the roadway before coming within 100 feet of any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction.

NOTE TO VETS Ned Bradley, contact officer for the Veteran's Administration, will be at the Pampa Court House tomerrow afternoon from 1 until

## For Victims of **Island Queen** PITTSBURGH- (AP)-Firemen to-

proud steamer "Island Queen" for will have returned by that Of Armed Forces victims of the explosion-fire whose kins of the explosion whose kins of the cictims of the explosion-fire whose time. toll of dead and missing is counted

burgh's "Golden Triangle" yesterday projected for European reconstrucwere still under treatment in hos- tion.

sank deeper into the muddied wat- also as a detail. ers of her Monongahela River berth. shifting and threatened to break cial session. sideways as it slipped into deeper Only the top deck was still appeared to those at his news convisible.

Firemen expressed belief the hull the bodies could be recovered. River Patrolman Louis Morgan announced he would drag the river today for bodies, while county officials and the Coast Guard start investiga-

Three uation. Heath, both of Cincinnati. other charred torsos rested on morque slabs, burned beyond recogni-

and missing at 21.

intact, dispelling an earlier report that a boiler explosion set off the holocaust.

Schott, who flew here from Cin- policy matters: cinnati after being informed of the disaster, said he had no idea what

#### (1946) lived here and worked at the now suspended W. Lee O'Daniel Pampa Firemen Take News, a weekly political newspaper He then moved to Texas, returned here a few weeks ago for a brief visit, then drove back last month First Place in Race

A Pampa fire-fighting team, con-A high government official, who sisting of Chief Ben White, Capt. A. Fuller, Otto Doggett, Herman Kieth, Harrell Strickland, Clayton said it was his personal opinion that maintenance of legal residence device to prevent oxidization of water tanks, was first introduced to pumper race held in connection with the 27th convention of He expressed belief that actual Panhandle Firemen and Fire Mar-

physical residence in the city for shalls' Association heid in Memphis the prescribed year is required. yesterday The Pampa team, also, took third in the water polo contest. Time
"No person shall be eligible for of the local hosemen in the pumper sides. It also preserves the tanks appointment under this section un-and gives them a longer life. less such person has actually re- was \$30. Third prize in the water

sided within the delivery of the of- polo was \$5. fice to which he is appointed or Luncheon for wives of the visitsame is situated for one year next a barbecue was served at the Mem-

for one year preceding the date Wellington, Plano, Perryton, Chilli- it was announced. Damages, amounting to \$15.12 for fixed for the close of receipt of ap- cothe, Tulia, Quanah and Crowell.

**CORRESPONDENT FINDS** 

ways seem to be hullaballooing

Why don't we battle over the bast-

lines? Why don't we pout over

been chairman of the Style Com-

mittee for the National Association

of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

change, too, very slowly

Well, it turns out men's fashions

The three-button coat now is the

thing. Oh, definitely.
It's vented in the back, which

means it's slit so that it has coat-

tails. The body lines are looser, and

there's not much padding in the

some button down. Ties, particul-

Shirt collars are spreading, and

I went around to Gerald Gros-

whether we should pad our pants? mor.

ness. For the past ten years he's cuff.

about fashion

**MEN'S STYLES CHANGE** 

What's wrong with us pokey old the Cardigan coat is here to stay.

ing in our bustles? Why don't we snappy, says Grosner, when worm

ner's to ask why men's fashions day said that men's pants are going

Men's fashions are Grosner's busi- shank between shoe and trouser

holler about the hitch of our hem- with open necked sports shirts.

WASHINGTON-(A)-Women al- larger knots.

#### today that Europe must have some kind of temporary aid this year and only Congress can authorize it. This was a strong intimation that he believes a special session of Congress will be necessary. But Marshall declined at a news conference to say flatly such a session that expression

The Secretary did say the State Department would have at hand by late October adequate facts on which to John Bull isn't chart a course of action. Search Pressed

His statement came on the heels of an urgent new plea months ago, that DEWITT MACKENZIE from London that the United States assume a large share the Socialist government made its of Britain's occupation costs in Germany. There were re-historic apeal to the country for

ports this country is making preparations to do so. Marshall, when saying the State Department will have needed data at hand by late Britain Studies October, commented that the majority of congressional Plan for Slash day resumed a grim search among the blackened embers of the once committees visiting Europe

He declined to estimate how much Thirteen of the 17 persons injuration and may be required preliminary to ain would cut her armed forces bear in the blast which rocked Pitts- the long range plan Marshall has low the strength originally contem-

The secretary of state said he Efforts to recover the bodies were has not made up his mind on any has tempered with caution as the charded hulk of the five-deck steamer the question of a special session temperature of the five-deck steamer that the details of the problem. He classed the question of a special session temperature the five-deck steamer that the details of the problem. The classed the question of a special session temperature the five-deck steamer that the difficulties might have not been determined, will be. Then a few days since, Foreign temperature that the difficulties might have not been determined, with the details of the problem. He classed the control of the five-deck steamer the question of a special session that the difficulties might have not been determined, with the details of the problem. He classed the difficulties might have not been determined, with the difficulties might have not been determined as the difficulties might have not been d

the boat because the hull was get authority for aid without a spe-The total of Marshall's comments

ference to add to this:

Marshall believes there will have would have to be raised before all to be a special session in late October or early November to provide temporary aid fund as a sort of advance on the Marshall longrange assistance program.

But he is not yet ready—pending Of six bodies recovered, only three final word from Presdient Truman were identified. They were Mary —to make his decision known. He \$3.750.000.000 loan to Britain. The will regain prosperity, she never Jones, a Negro maid; and Virginia said the President is being kept said the President is being kept again with return to the economic heights which she held half a center by the said the president is being kept again with return to the economic heights which she held half a center by the said the president is being kept again with return to the economic heights which she held half a center by the said the president is being kept again with return to the economic heights which she held half a center by the said the president is being kept. Yeage: of Covington, Ky., David O. informed of all the facts in the sit-

In a formal statement which he volunteered at the outset of his conference, Marshall said the imme-Edward I. Schott, 40, of Cincin-diate phase of Europe's requirement nati, president of Coney Island, Inc., "will clearly have to be given our which owned the ill-fated steamer, urgent consideration and cannot last night set the number of dead await the completion of the broader study which the overall program He estimated loss to the boat alone demands.

He estimated loss to the boat alone at \$600,000 which he said was "pretty well covered" by insurance. Fire Chief William Davis estimated the loss to the boat and its furnishings at \$1,000,000.

The cause of the explosion was still unknown. Andrew Charles, assistant superintendent of police, said the boilers in the vessel were found the boilers in the vessel were found to have approved the plan yester day. Among the measures to be taken to reach the goal, government sources have said, will be a limited direction of labor. The plan will also set up restrictions on capital investing many be faced in its entirety and that any action taken to meet immediate needs may be correlated to have approved the plan yester day. Among the measures to be taken to reach the goal, government sources have said, will be a limited direction of labor. The plan will also set up restrictions on capital invest ments, according to government information.

The government continued in-

Marshall made these other reports

1. The Anglo-American talks on tails were withheld. den in Germany to the United ried reports of an impending shake-States are primarily a War Depart-ment problem but the State Depart-He said, however, ministerial ings of the Senate Appropriations probable Committee in its special session

2. Marshall is "gratified" at the creation of a coalition government joining Greece's two main political parties in a single cabinet. He said in a statement that the National Unity government in Athens demonstrates "the desire of loyal Greek political parties" to work together for their nation's welfare.

3. Talks with China and Britain See EUROPEAN, Page 8

#### Retail Trade Group OK's New Promotion

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee voted this morning to adopt a mid-month Cities represented in the contest trade promotion day, which is to without competitive examination, or included Pampa, Amarillo, Childress, be sponsored by Pampa merchants, goszcz, and seized two other rank-

who like to act like college boys

Never heard of the Cardigan? It

built without collar or lapel. Very

And now, let's halt an awful ru-

A story out of New York t'other

Looking around, to make sure no

"Dress Institute." he whispered.

'specializes in women's clothes."
"Speaking for men: We definitely

will not have high water pants."
So go on back to frightening females, Dress Institute.

Nonsense, growls Grosner

closed the horrible truth.

You can't scare us.

The trade day will be held month-Today, Chief Ben White, W. A. ly, and will fall on the second ment officials against police activi- with us for the preservation of Redman north of the city dump pointment is made after competi- Claunch, Paul Skidmore, T. D. Snow. Thursday after each dollar day. ties had gone unanswered. and Clayton Stokes are attending First of the special mid-month In view of the fact that a com- the annual West Texas Firemen's trade days has bee nset for Sep-

# of Britain's occupation costs in Germany. There were re-

LONDON -(P)- A highly placed government source said today Brit-Churchill, who is the Conservative ain would cut her armed forces be- antithesis of Socialism, gave aid

low the strength originally contemplated in Prime Minister Attlee's economic crisis program.

The cuts, whose exact extent matter what the difficulties might

Attlee originally proposed to reduce the British forces to 1,007,000 again, we are no longer a great At the same time, Marshall said Once, firemen were ordered from he does not think it is possible to by the end of March, 1948, to re-nation," adding dramatically duce government expenses and free

> nomic sphere: John W. Snyder, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, conferred privately today with Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer. A government source said it was a "safe assumption" that Dalton inquired about the there is a qualification to the estimate of the restriction of the exchange of the surmount that Britain will surmount the crisis. However, there is a qualification to the estimate of the surmount that the surmount that the surmount the crisis is a qualification to the estimate of the surmount that the sur

> possibility of the United States re-possibility of the United States re-possibility of the Tozen portion of her tions) and this is that while she ain withdrew permission for other governments to change their British tury ago. currency into dollars.

The British source said that under a plan which the Board of Trade Britain remains great. president. Sir Stafford Cripps will announce Friday, Britain would at tempt to increase exports to 140 percent of the 1938 level by the 3rd Round Wage middle of 1948 and to 160 percent by the end of 1948 the end of 1948.
The cabinet was reliably reported Demands Seen

The government continued informal economic talks with finanon the status of American foreign cial experts representing other countries in the sterling area. De-

shifting some of Britain's dollar bur- A government source again dement will be represented at hear- changes on a secondary level were before Parliament reconvened Oct. 20.

### **Peasant Party Members Seized**

WARSAW - (Delayed) - P Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the butter. Meat is going to be more opposition Polish Peasant Party, scarce, more expensive. Substitute said yesterday that two more of his toods, because of increasing demand. party's offices had been closed by will also shoot upward. security police and that one executive committeeman died after be- promptly reduced and stabilized.

The former Polish vice premier to mount said 14 members of the party's AFL President William Green executive committee were seized at said restoration of the OPA was out Olsztym and the party deprived of of the question, as was a spe offices there and at Bialystok. Miko- session of Congress to clamp lajczyk said he was not informed controls on some commodities, as of the basis for the arrests. He added that security police dis-

persed a rally of peasants at Byding party members at Krakow. He help under the Marshall Plan to said his complaint to high govern- those nations "willing to cooperate

Newspapers, meanwhile, were reporting increased arrests of members of underground bands, includ- tion. ing alleged members of Mikolaj- 3 Expansion of transportation czyk's party. A series of trials in facilities to move the increased prowhich the prosecution charged Pol-ish Peasant Party members were linked with the underground cur

#### This Blonde Upheld Honor of Her Sex Among college boys-and old goats

NEW YORK -(P)-, A slender, store hours, 9 to 5:30 and Satur blue-eyed blonde upheld the honor day's 9 to 7, by a majority vote, it of her sex today by getting in the last word with a male acquaintance—and it took four radio cars, a all Pampa merchants on this propolice emergency squad and a hook ject.

The Committee also voted.

thereby exposing a hunk of Police said the young woman, on Saturday, stores will not c who refused to give her name, clambered up a fire escape to talk through a window to a merchant He doesn't want to get involved seaman who lived on the upper floor in any controversy, but this short of a five-story apartment building pants tip came from Dress Institute. in the midtown area.

Neighbors, believing she intended lady spies had slipped in, he dis- to jump from the fire escape, called police and firemen. Detectives escorted the young woman to the street. The seaman, who said he did not want to talk to anyone, went back to sleep.

Half or whole beef at wholesale. Pampa Frozen Foods. Ph. 1212.(adv)

### Yorkshire Coal Strike Termed Very 'Desperate'

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Britain's economie erisis reached such a grave state that the London Daily Mail in editorializing on the disastrous Yorkshire coa strike declares it must stop be-cause it could well lead to the com-plete economic collapse of the coun-

That's a blunt but unexaggerated summary. The situation is so bad that it might well described as 'desperate" if didn't connote despair—an emo-tion with which familiar.

further sacrifices to meet the catastrophe which was without precedent in modern English history. The appeal declared that unless Britain concentrated on the really important things "we may never the foundations of our national

Since those dark days the situa-tion has worsened greatly. However, the government has kept reforming its battle lines, and a month ago countries which "imagine, now an

"Let them live in their fool's paramen for civilian labor. The forces now total 1,300,000.

The forces disc. We are great. . . I will not allow myself to believe that this Other developments in the eco- generation is going to fail." Are Churchill and Bevin in their optimism? Certainly they

She scarcely can expect to rule the waves as she once did.

But as the fighting Bevin said,

Wage boosts were granted to r major unions in the first year after V-J Day, Generally, they ar to about 181 cents an hour. A secnd increase, ranging from 11 to 15'2 cents hourly was passed or to most big unions this spring and

summer. The 15 top AFL officers said the wage hikes were inadequate to keep pace with prices.

"Inflation has now alarming proportions," the council said. "The purchasing power of the wage-carners' dollar has been cut in half since the war. Food prices are now bursting through the roof. Economists are predicting a dollar a dozen eggs and a dollar

pressure for higher wages is certain AFL President William Green proposed by a CIO committee

The council advocated, instead: 1. Immediate revision of our foreign export commitments, limiting

2. Encouragement of increased industrial and agricultural produc-

Expansion of transportation

#### New Store Hours Are Passed by Committee

Pampa's Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, this morning approved new weekday

her give up the one-way conversa-tion.

Since the Pampa vs. Amarillo foot-ball game is scheduled to be played.

Police said the young woman, on Saturday, stores will not close. R. M. Samples, committee chairman, presided at the meeting.

## We Saw . . .

Harvey Longren talking en-thusiastically to a group of oil men this morning about the drilling mud control school that will begin Monday at the Sen-ior High School under auspices of the oil industry. Kye Trout, specialist, will be the instruc-

## New Record Expected This Year In Attendance at U. S. Schools

Those are things the parents can

After enrollment, the parents can

lems, and will know positively that

ing native caribou in the United

family of falcons, with headquarters atop a 23-story building, destroy-

Phone 380

States proper. DESTROYERS

GAS, OIL & REPAIRS

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

The World's Resources-

NEAR AS OUR

PRESCRIPTION ROOM

FOUR physician gives you a prescription-just a little

I slip of paper - but to compound it correctly, our

pharmacists may have to draw upon the world's resources. It is not uncommon for a prescription to require

drugs and chemicals gathered from a score of countries,

purified, blended and compounded as only skilled phar-

macists know how, to make the medicine that exactly

fits your needs. We take pride in having ample stocks

HARVESTER DRUG

We Give S and H Green Stamps

to make this possible.

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH

Whatever your car needs we have it. Motor tune up, wheels aligned, wash and lube, Hood tires, Mopar

Ittle people are going to school this school, instead of considering it grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. month.

The U. S. Office of Education marks like. "Just wait till you get believes about 32,070,000 youngsiers make you toe the mark." are unnew record. About 22,620,000 will be wise.

The distribution of the december of the control of the teacher will certainly make you toe the mark." are unnew record. About 22,620,000 will be wise.

The distribution of the december of the control of the teacher will certainly make you toe the mark." are unnew record. About 22,620,000 will be wise. in elementary schools. About 2.450. Those are things the parents can do before the child enters school

They will be starting out on one of the greatest advertures of their lives.

And, according to Mr. Mayfarth, they can also:

Much depends on how well their parents have prepared them.

Frances Mayfarth editor of "Childhood Education," a non-profit professional journal for teachers save the parents can prepare the barassed mother can be rid of fit professional journal for teachers, the harassed mother can be rid of says the parents can prepare the the children for a few hours each children by

1. Sending them to nursery schools or kindergartens (but these institutions aren't available to many children).

2. Support the whole "school woting and working and working and working and Mrs. Joan Boggs and son. John Phillip of Stinnett, visited friends

children).

2. Seeing that they play with other children of the same age.

3. See d the child off in the mornings in a happy frame of mind. For example, much wrangling over what clothes to wear, and so on, can be avoided by "pre-night planning," themselves, and speak so as to be that is, laying out the clothes at of Mrs. J. L. Milligan and children of Euless. Texas, have returned to their home after a visit in the home of Mrs. Milligan's sister, Mrs. J. E. weatherly and family.

4. Seeing that they have "exper-iences" they can talk about—such What is to be worn. as trips, toys, stories, books, and especially little chores that will show of them how to work.

Vithout Calomel - And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out about 2 pints of

ooks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little
liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowng freely to make you feel "up and up."
fet a package today. Take as directed.
Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask
or Carter's Little Liver Pills.

### McLean News

Riddle of Amarillo returned home recently after spending the summer months here in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs, T. N. Holloway.

Mrs. Warren Wahlgren of Amarillo visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee, Jr.

Mrs H. C. Rippy and Patty Ruth visitors here with relatives and

Miss Mary Catherine Weaver, clor of Science degree from East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, with a major in general home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Bogan and By MAX HALL 5. Encouraging the children to daughter. Marlyn, Borger, visited WASHINGTON—(A)—Millions of have a "positive attitude" toward recently with their parents and

### Panhandle News

for the production, set for its first will sing appearance outside New York since Statewi PANHANDLE - (Special) - Mr. its Broadway opening, are male lead Earl Covert as Frank Butler; Tom my Wonder for the role of Tommy Keeler; Billy Worth for Winnie Tate Donald Burr for Charlie Day-

enport; Jack Rutherford as Buffaio Bill; Zachary Charles as Sitting Bull, Bernard Hoffman as Pawnee

way with famed Joshua Logan holding the directorial reins. "Antop songwriter Irving Berlin and nie" plays nightly at 8:30 p.m. from

the tiptop book comes from the combined pens of Herbert and Dorothy Fields. The story of renowned Annie Oakley, "Little Miss Sureshot," one known. deals with her life while traveling \$4.90 and \$4.30; Balcony, \$4.00, \$2.80,

whatever happens, the parents will weldon York, with whom he was a cortinue to love and stand behind classmate at the University of Tex-The few animals found in the and Mrs. Silby York. Amarillo. He boggy swamp north of Upper Red returned to New Orleans Sunday Lake Minn., are the only remain; evening.

Mrs. J. O. York arrived by plane ed an estimated 1,000 pigeons before Sunday morning from New Orleans, being routed from their rendezvous where she had been with her mother. Mrs. J. L. Joseph, who had undergone major surgery.

Miss Louise Gaston, who has been spending the summer with her par-ents in Arizona, is visiting in the home of Mary Beth McCullough.

Dr. O. York and son, Winfred, returned Saturday evening from Oklahoma City where Dr. York had received medical treatment. While they were away they visited Mr. and

PANHANDLE. (Special)-Mrs. J Phillips and grandson, John Phillips Gibson, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Kans... after spending the summer months visit-ing friends and relatives in Panhandle and Claude

Mrs. Floyd Hand and daughter, Judy, of Skellytown, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Hand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Skaggs and

Among those attending the circus in Amarillo on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pickens and granddaughter, Wendellyn; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Lemons and children and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McFarland of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Armstrong and children of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, and his brother, David Armstrong, and family. Other guests in the J. L. Armstrong home have been Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Arm-

Mrs. J. H. O'Neat and son, Mike, baye returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a visit with Mrs.

## 100th District Court

PANHANDLE—(Special)— Judge Luther Gribble of the 100th Judicial Court adjourned the August term last week.
The next regular term will begin

cther cases will be set for trial, later in the fall.

Chess is mentioned in Hindu literature at least 3000 years before Christ. It was then called "chatu-

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and starring Texas' own Mary Mar-

tin, are now under way tell of the

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Rehearsals are now well under

nie's" musical score was written by

pals to support Miss Martin.

McLEAN — (Special) — Misses Wyanette Caldwell and Gwendolyn

of Blackwell, Okla., were weekend

friends. daughter of Mrs. Charles Weaver, Sr. McLean, has received her Bach-

J. H. Carpenter and son, Jimmy, of Opelousas, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and granddaughter, Geniece: and Mrs. E. S. Minix. Sundown, are visiting in the homes of Sidney Kunkel and George Cole-tank. Kay Carpenter. Opelousas. La has been visiting here the past

Texas' Own Mary Martin to Star in Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kennedy of Stockton. Calif., formerly of Mc-Lean, have been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Stage Production at State Fair and Mrs. W. E. Kennedy. Latest reports from New York Miss Martin, who has carved a City, where rehearsals for "Annie glittering theatrical path for her-

and Mrs. M. L. Bender and children returned Sunday from Asher, Okla. where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welsh.

tioned at Pensacola, Fla., is visiting friends in Panhandle and vicinity.

Phillip of Stinnett, visited friends

4. Build up an impregnable sense of "security" in the child by love civilian employe with the Army and and kindness, so that the child will stationed on a ship, plying between and kindness. So that the child will stationed on a ship, plying between Show in the Gay nineties.

Clyde McPall of Mexia, who is a deals with her life while traveling with the Buffalo Bill Wild West Stationed on a ship, plying between Show in the Gay nineties.

Window sale of the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship, plying between the child will stationed on a ship will be child will be not fear to come home with prob- New Orleans and the Canal Zone. spent the weekend in the home of as. On Sunday Winfred and Weldon York and their guest, were

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and Larry were guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gatlin, In downtown New York City, a Amarillo,

She will attend Texas Christian University this fall.

Mrs. R. F. Chisolm and daughter, Jerry of Norman, and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. York of Madill, Okla.

children. Linda and James, visited in Claude last week with Mrs. Skaggs parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brady, and other relatives.

Miss Mary Lemons.

strong and son of Amarillo, and Miss Gladys Armstrong of Canyon.

willie O'Neal and other relatives.

## Adjourns August Term

January 5, 1948. Under the continuance Under the continuance session procedure now in practice, he will hear cases pending on the dockets in other counties of the district will

He has tentatively set the case of Robert Edwin Daniels of Brown-wood, charged with murder without malice, for October 20. At that time

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self since leaving Weatherford, Tex-

tional favorites as "Got the Sun in

the Mornin'." "Doin' What Comes

but a few of the show-stopping

be sent to "Annie Get Your Gun",

State Fair Auditorium, Dallas 10.

Texas. A check or money order should accompany the order plus a

stamped, self-addressed envelope

Patrons should specify which per-

formance they want to attend. "An-

October 4th through 19th. Matinees are scheduled Thursdays. Satur-

days and Sundays. Prices for the engagement (which include all tax-

es and admission to the State Fair

of Texas grounds) are: Lower floor

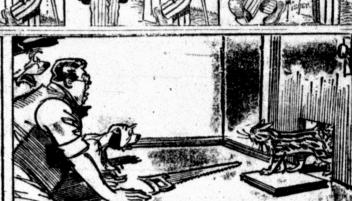
Window sale opens September

ium during the 1947 State Fair of as, will sing many of the great

Texas, October 4th through 19th, Berlin tunes in the show. Such na-







office located on the ground floor other valid amateur license when of the Irwin-Keasler Building, taking examination for higher class Commerce and Ervay Streets, Dal- amateur privileges.

#### Naturally" and "Show Business" are Radio Operator Exam numbers that the Texas-born star Will Be Conducted

Statewide response to mail orders will be conducted Sept. 19 beginfor the show, which opened Sepning at 9 a.m. in the Civil Service tember 8th, has been exceptionally examination room at the Postofheavy. Orders are also flowing in fice. Amarillo, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Communifrom other states, Mail orders may Except in unusual cases, it was

stated. stated, applicants will not be per-mitted to begin any element of the exam after 4 p.m.

Commercial operators must present to examining officer any other valid commercial license when tak-

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Applicants for commercial exam From all appearances, Texans, as must submit application Form 756 well as residents of neighboring and 756B in duplicate. Applicants states, are set to give Mary Martin for amateur examination must one of those rousing Southwestern mit notarized application Form 610 welcomes when she arrives to ful-fill her cherished dream of bring-tion forms may be obtained from ing a great show back to her native the examiner. Paper will be fur-heath. the applicant must supply his own pen and ink, it was stated. Birth certificates

ing commercial examination for

15th at the State Fair of Texas box- | teur operators must submit any

Mock trials for the "killer" have been held in a number of cities. One is planned at Amarillo and One is planne Oklahoma City Pampa News Want Ads Get Result

#### LONGEVITIES

Tall men live longer than short men, thin men longer than fat men, married men longer than bachelors, and vegetarians longer than carnivorous men, according to statistics.

and fingerprints are no longer re-

The total cattle population of New Zealand is 4,533,032.

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Novelty Is Employed

In "Murder" Case---

Audience Is Judge

A discussion of a controversial picture, "The Long Night," starring

Henry Fonda in the important role of killer, will be conducted over Station KPDN this evening at 9:15.

It is a transcription, made at the

LaNora Theater a few days ago after a group of lawyers and news-

men saw a "sneak" showing of the

Then, beginning tomorrow after-

noon another touch of novelty will be added to the event when persons

who see the picture will sign a card passing their judgement as to whether or not Henry Fonda is guilty of murder when he shoots a

man who badgers him into a fren-

zied anger. Former Judge W. R. Ewing who

is interviewed in the radio recording, said, yesterday to a News reporter that he thought the man was guilty of "murder without mal-

ice" but that he thought a jury would acquit him. He described the

case as one in which "homicide was committed under influence of

a sudden passion produced by ade-"Lots of things in the picture,

ted into evidence in a court of law."

he explained, 'would not be

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#### McLean Banquet Is To Honor Students

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McLean (Special) -----Honoring the students who are leaving soon for school, a back to school banquet was given recently for the young people of the First Baptist Church with Mrs Vester Dowell, sponsor, in

shaped table centered with a red school house. Place cards were made in the shape of slates.

The program was "all school" including opening of school, salute to the Flag, taking up books, mus ical recess, classes, chapel, and the

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#### Panhandle Teachers Meet in Ewing Home

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PANHANDLE-(Special)- Misses Mary and Norma Ewing, teachers in the Panhandle schools, enter-tained other teachers Thursday night in the home of their parents. This is an annual affair for the new teac, ers to meet other mem-bers of the school system.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. George, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cross, Mrs. Clementine Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Chrisman, Mrs. Leslie Denny, Mrs. Guy Wester, Mrs. Glenn Gripp, Mrs. Jeffie Feaster, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Tabor, and Miss

Faculty Breakfast Held in White Deer

SKELLYTOWN, (Special) - The Skellytown-White Deer faculty had their annual breakfast recently in the White Deer High School Cafeteria with Superintendent Emmitt D. Smith as toastmaster. Each prinipal introduced his teachers.

The Skellytown faculty members and Winnie Peacock, first grade; Della DeFever, second grade; Mar-

THERE ARE MORE NOW

FOR HOME HOSPITALITY

#### Miss Viola Vance **And Robert Sims Exchange Vows**

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Miss Viola Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vance, Panhandle, and Robert F. Sims, Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Sims, Moundville, Are Held at Via Home Ala., exchanged marriage Thursday evening in the Blackburn-Shaw Chapel, Amarillo Dr. Neal D. Cannon, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church, read the doublering service before an altar banked with fern and gladioli.

Margaret Harris Heiny played re-nuptial music as well as the raditional wedding marches.

Miss Ruby June Vance was her ister's maid of honor and wore a blue dress fashioned after the bride's gown. She carried a bouquet of pink gardenias. Mrs. R. S. Hatcher, Jr., and Mrs. Maurice Vincent were bridesmaids. They wore rose dresses with full circular skirts and carried colonial bouquets of blue gardenias.

Earl Sims of Moundville, Ala., First Day at School erved his brother as best man, and ushers were Percy Blackburn and Hard on Youngsters E. M. Blackburn,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satpoints over the wrists. Her crown first day on a new job. headdress, embroidered with rock teads and seed pearls, held the veil and helpful comof imported chantilly lace. Her bou- parison. Any adult quet was of orchid and stephanot-

Mrs. Vance wore an aqua dress on his first job, is with black accessories and a cor- sure to recall that, of yellow gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mrs. and the job Helen Nabers. In the center of the and his determinreception room was a large wed-ding bell of white satin and flowers it, were a lot of uspended from the ceiling, \_\_\_\_ cather unpleas-The serving table, covered with ant emotions.

above, flowered streamers dropped much for him, that problems might to the hands of Dresden cupids at arise that he wouldn't know how

the four corners of the table.

Punch was served by Miss Anita
Brown and Mrs. Bill Burgin of
Groom served the cake. Miss Alice
Butler presided at the bride's book.

After a wedding trip to New Or
Heavy and the home of the bride.

BUMPER CROP leans and the home of the bride-groom's parents, the couple will be at home at 315 East Fifth, Ama-

Mrs. Sims graduated from Panhandle High School and attended

Texas Tech, Lubbock. The bridegroom attended Moundville High School, Dallas School of them to go off to school happily Embalming and Cincinnati School each morning without a worry or of Embalming. He served four a care. years with the Armed Forces and is now associated with Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home.

#### Announcement

Woodrow Wilson P-TA will meet attending included Ray Vineyard, in the school auditorium Thursday principal; John Armstrong, P. E. and mathematics; Wilma Cupell, P. E. and social studies; Inez Franz, language arts; H. T. Peacock, science and social studies; Jan Rodgers, language arts; Cleona Sears, music; Alvin Smith, shop math: Amy New and Winnie Peacock, first grace; and Winnie Peacock, first grace; and Winnie Peacock, first grace; and will follow the devotional period. will follow the devotional period. garet Hand, third grade; Naomi ley, third and fourth grade combi-Hodges, fourth grade; Dorothy Far- nation.

# SOCIETY

Pampa News, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1947

# Fish Fry and Supper

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via entertained with a fish-fry and covered dish lawn of their home, 903 N. Somerville.

Attending the supper were Messrs. and Mesdames H. T. Hampton, Frank Foster, C. M. Carlock, Jim White, H. G. Smith, Ivy E. Duncan, E. J. O'Brient, J. L. Nance, Paul Bowers, A. J. Dunn, W. R. Krause and Chipper. J. H. Lutz, Felix J. Stalls, W. J. Dewey, Mesdames Roger McConnell, R. H. Kitchens, and

#### WE, THE WOMEN

## By RUTH MILLETT.

**NEA Staff Writer** An educator recently advised par in gown with full circular skirt and ents that Johnny's first day at turic train. Long sleeves came to school is comparable to an adult's

who can rememmingled with his

a silk moire cloth, was centered There was the bewilderment of with the three-tiered wedding cake an unfamiliar routine. There was which was topped with miniature loneliness, too, and a secret fear wedding bells. From the chandelier that the job might really be too

BUMPER CROP Schools all over the country are expecting a bumper crop of first-

graders this month, because the first war babies are ready for school. These youngsters will have an easier time of it if their parents realize that they are really starting their first job, and don't expect

It may be hard for a grownup remember enough about his own experience at starting school to be sympathetic and understanding, but surely he ought to remember some of his own "first days" as an adult.

#### Squirrel Mittens



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Two needle mittens that work up in a jiffy . . . so easy to knit that you'll want to make a pair for every youngster you know. The squirrel is knitted right in, but if you wish you may embroider it in duplicate or ross stitch when the mitten is fin-

To obtain complete accurate easy

## Brock Children Meet

#### McLEAN, (Special)-A reunion of the J. D. Brock family was held here recently. Three sisters of Mrs. supper Sunday evening on the back | Brock who had not seen each other for 15 years attended the reunion. They were Mrs. Arthur Phelps and Mrs. Robert Smith, both of Lexing-ton, Okla., and Mrs. Jim Self of El-

For Family Reunion

roy, Ariz. Brock children attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clawson, Mc-Lean, Mrs. Ceeil Hood, Jr., Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brock, Fep. N. M., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane. Lefors, Mrs. R. N. Plumlee, Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson, Dim-mitt, and Olin Brock, McLean. Only one grandchild missed the gather-

### Beauty and the Brush

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Shining hair has played such an important part in the life of the average teen-ager that she would ather have a present of a good hairbrush than a hat or a fancy belt or a pair of shoes.

Most girls understand that a little extra elbow grease applied to will condition their hair for glamor roles when they are older. The youngsters are fussy about sham-poos, rinses, brushes and lotions, and back-to-school kits are filled with hair beautifiers, painstakingly selected.

Years ago every dressing table exhibited a brush, sometimes silver, beautifully engraved; gold plated ones weren't a rarity. The threepiece comb, brush and mirror sets were popular presents, indeed: There was only one hitch-often the brush bristles weren't any good and sel dom could a brush be used for any length of time.

Most of these beautiful brushes were saved for sentimental reason or because they were part of the set, though they served no practical purpose.

When buying a brush, remember that the bristles are all-important. The shape and size of the brush play a part, also. Club brushes are usually easier to get a grip on. Tojewel-like colors of ruby, cry-and sapphire. This is good stal and sapphire. This is good news for the girl who likes to have not only a good trush, but a color-fu! dressing table accessory.

Brushing is not just an art-it is hard work. You should brush your hair morning and evening, whether you follow the 100-stroke ritual or not. Few teen-agers have permanent waves, so they don't worry about claborate curls. Most of them are very much opposed to tight ringlets or "set" looking nair. They like simple, easy-to-care-for hair styles.

#### Ice Cream Social Is Given by Agoga Class

Members of the Agoga Class of the First Baptist Church, their wives and children enjoyed an ice cream social Friday evening at the home of G. L. Cradduck, class teach-

The group gathered in the back yard where they enjoyed a variety of ice cream, cake and iced tea. Later they moved into the house and games were played followed by a home movie shown by Harold D. Cradduck,

Attending were Messers and Mes-dames R. L. Edmonson, Lyndell Cox, Guin, Paul Barrett, Ed Fike, Winter, Paul Turner, Verson Alexander, Ernest James, Everett Butler, Harold D. Cradduck, and Denver Allen; and five children.

#### Watermelon Feast Is Given for Tracy Cary

Members of the Junior Department of the First Christian Church honored Tracy Cary with a water-melon feast at the church at 4:30 Monday afternoon. He has been working with this group all summer and will leave soon to resume studies at TCU. Fort Worth.

Personal glits as well as a department gift were presented the hon-

Enjoying the watermelon were Morris Enloe, Jr., Billy Bob Norris, Janice Isabell, Tony Smith, Charles Nelson, Calvin Hill, Jimmie Ayres. Nancy Presnell, Bernadine Shultz, Rosemary Sheehan, Kay Wilson, Jerry Neef, Danny King, Mary E. Windson, and Beverly Sue Rogers. Myra Jean Adamson, Janice Mcto follow knitting instructions for Daniel, Kay Stewart, Carol Paxson, the Squirrel Mittens in sizes 4, 6 and Lynn Cornelius, Carol Latus (Pattern No. 5592) send 15 cents (COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR don, Reggie Mayo; Mesdames E. In COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PAT-tern NUMBER to ANNE CABOT. and Theresa Humphreys and Misses The Pampa News, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. Adams.

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SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

Announcement

Due to a change in press time all stories and articles for the society page must be in The News office by 4 o'clock on the afternoon before the day they are to appear in the paper. So-ciety stories for the Sunday edition must be on the society-desk by 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

#### Ministerial Alliance

## Has Luncheon Monday

Pampa Ministerial Alliance me at the Schneider Hotel for their monthly meeting and luncheon Monday

During the meeting the group made plans for a union Thanks giving service on Thanksgiving morning, and decided to have a city-wide "Go to Church Day" on the first Sunday in October. The ministers plan to sponsor a church school institute for church school workers of Pampa. The various churches will sponsor a citywide religious census to be taken next

#### Bim Graham Honored On First Birthday

An outdoor party was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham, Jr., honorlittle son, Bim, on first birthday which was Friday. Guests were entertained with recorded music throughout the eve-

refreshments of ice cream, peaches, birthday cake, lemonade, and coffee weer served to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilmore and Karen and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Edwards and Sherry, Mr. and Edmond, Kerkvliet and Paul, Mr and Mrs. James Melson and John Mrs. John Gray, James Arthur and McMillen, Cotton Erwin of Denton the hostess and Mr. Graham

# THE TRUTH ABOUT

PIRI-WORRS

Serious facts are revealed by recent medical reports. One out of every three people examined was found to be a victim of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting it I and this ugly infection can cause real distress if neglected.

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#### Entre Nous Club To Hear Review

"My Favorite Books and Why was the discussion led by Mrs. N B. Ellis when Entre Nous Club met with Mrs. Norman Walberg Friday

The club will hear a book review on the second meeting date in October.

Methodist Church.

8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.

8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Farrington at 601 N. Gray on September 19.

Refreshments of apricot sherbert

Acceptance Breakfast

had an acceptance breakfast Sun-

Corsages of red roses were given

Following the breakfast the group

Members attending were Misses

Betty Green, Mary Lou Gantz, Verda Ruth Elkins, Janece Doggett, Nancy

Brummett, Arliene Proctor, Bar-

bara Radeliff, Nancy Thomason.

Barbara Crouch Beverly Johnson

Patsy Williams and the sponsor,

attended the First Methodist Church

Accepting pledges

Nell Brummett.

Mrs. Cecil Williams.

service.

and coconut cake were served to two guests. Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mrs. Ccil Holmes and Mesdames Maye Skaggs, N. B. Ellis, C. A. Tignor, J. C. Farrington, E. A. Shackleton, Dave Turcotte, and Joe Lewis. La Rosa Sorority Has

Executive Board will meet at 1:30 in the principal's office.
2:30 Horace Mann P-TA will meet in the school auditorium.
5:30 Circle 4 of the Presbyterian Church will have a plenic at Camp Sullivan, the Girl Scout Camp.
7:30 Ladies Auxiliary of the Oil Workers International Union Local 255 will entertain members and families with a watermelon feast at the Union Hall.
7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Singing at the White Deschurch of Christ.
8:00 Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will meet in the City Club Rooms.
FRIDAY
12:00 Police Auxiliary will have Members of the La Rosa Sorority day morning at the Court House

2:15 Woodrow Wilson P-TA will met in the school auditorium. The Executive Board will meet at 1:30 in

FRIDAY

12:00 Police Auxiliary will have
bucheon in the Palm Room. The old
members will be hostesses.

2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.

2:30 Viernes Club.

7:30 VFW Auxiliary will meet in the
list Club Booms. cach accepting pledge, and Betty Green announced that the pleage oath would be given Tuesday night.

n H. D. Club.

The Social

Baptist Church, THURSDAY Wilson

TUESDAY

2:00 Merten H. D. Club.

7:00 Sub Deb Club.

7:00 Kit Kat Klub.

7:00 Las Cresas.

7:00 La Rosa Sorority.

7:30 Chitter Chat Club.

8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.

8:30 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Banquet Room at the Schneider Hotel. Rett. Nelson, Barbara Malloy, Jean-ine Worrell, Joan Stuebgen, Betty Boswell, Cornelius, Danna Sackett, Ann Crossman, and

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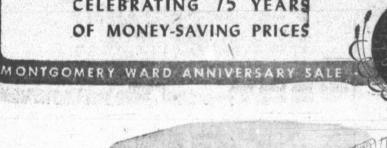


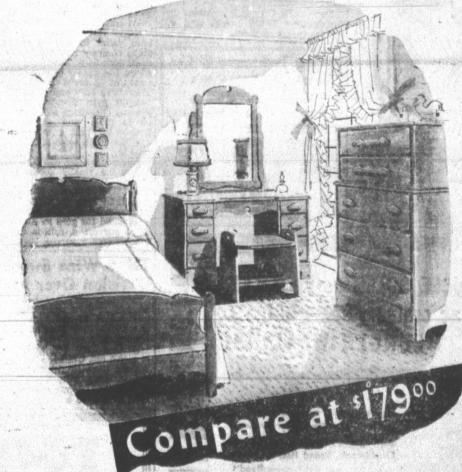
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It appears overconfidence is about and James ing to all except a very few (strang- Nicholson, guards; Joe Watson, mightiest Owl team of all time.

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of the toughest schedules a college than ever before- and looks his ever attempted. Too, the boys may best, and Anderson has good combelieving everything they read petition from Oather Pugh and be believing everything they read in the papers and magazines and figure if they're that good they don't need to work.

Tobin Rote, Dick Hoerster, Bobby Lantrip and Harold Stockbridge are

But the ability is there for Rice's greatest team. This, according to Neely, might not be good enough as he reads reports about going on at Texas and Arkansas the head man of the Owls appears

He admits he has the best to of backs he ever has had and the finest array of ends since he has better guard than All-America Weldon Humble who is one of three important losses from 1946. He expects his team to be better than won't win a ball game." he warm

Rice shouldn't have a great team It is three deep in good men for every position, it has 28 lettermen 22 of them from last season's coconference champions; it has great passing, a squadron of excellent receivers, fine punting a flock of elusive, hard-running backs and it has all-around speed. Rice tackles a schedule that only

a great team can come through unmarred. "The boys like it better when we play good teams, says Neely, "At Rice we play the game

The Owls tackle Louisiana State. rated a power of the South: South-ern California, called the top team of the Pacific Coast; Tulane. uthern Methodist and Texas, the latter two ranked as Southwest Conference championship contenders, all in a row and with all except **Pulane** being played away from in four innings.

Rice lost Humble: Charles Malberg, tackle, and Ted Scruggs, end. from last year's starting team; it also lost Humble's top substitute. Pete Sultis. Just about everybody son to wind up its home season else is back and there have been some notable additions such as Jack of 1945, and Gerald Weatherly, big center who became scholastically ineligible last season just before the back in time for the first conference Waco broke loose for four runs in

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be made up of Windell Williams and James ((Froggie) Williams, only thing that might throw ends; Henry Armstrong and Ralph blue clad legions who accord- Murphy, tackles; Magee and Novice center: Virgil Eikenberg, quarter-back; Huey Keeney and Don Ander-

Eikenberg is a master ball-handsticks out in gobs as the finest squad ler under the T formation and this Rice ever has known frolics in heat season is an even more accurate passer than last year when he pitchhat is tough on the spectators.

The Owls went through their ed the Owls to victory after victory af first real scrimmage yesterday. Their tory. Eikenberg and Russ are well art blocking was poor and their tackling lackadaisical but this was eas-ly explained. Coach Jess Neely hasn't been driving them very hard as conference in 1944, who now weighs run in the third inning to give brings them on slowly for one 168 pounds—about 15 pounds more

> other excellent backs. Rote is the approach to Eikenberg as

ball-handler and passer.

There are many capable linesmen enough to cover up the loss of Humble. Halberg and Scruggs so include Joe Watson, center; S. Roberts, Ed Kwiatkowski, Carl Schwartz and the Lee twins, Delnest array of rends since he has wood and Derwood, guards; Neil Ballard, Jim Spruill and Ralph Noble, tackles; Billy Taylor, Jack Wolcott, George Miner, and Nick Lanza, ends. Watson, Spruill, Noble, Taylor, Miner, and Lanza are lettermen; the others all are squad

### Big State Loop Clubs In Dead Heat for First

(By The Associated Press) Texarkana and Greenville carrying their fight for the Big State League lead right down to the

The two were still deadlocked toend Sunday.

8-5, and Sherman-Denison clipped Greenville, 9-7 Waco edged Austin, 7-6, in the ned out at Wichita Falls.

Paris chased Texarkana's Vallie Bob Cullins' narowed the Red Peppers' margin when he clouted a ago.

three-run homer in the eighth. Glen Snyder's two-run homer in ninth enabled Sherman-Deni-

Willie Reves was married to Miss Laura Phillips in a pre-game ceremony witnessed by 3,500 Sherman-Austin closed fast with a two-run with Texas and who will be rally, but couldn't catch the Dons.

#### Midland Evens Series With Ballinger, 9-1

(By The Associated Press) The Longhorn League's Shaugh-

Midland evened its series with Ballinger last night, 9-1, and rain Only two of the students had ever postponed Big Spring's meeting played before and Harts had diffideadlocked. Jim Prince, Arnold Davis

Hank Ramsdell led a 13-hit Midland sweeping the eastern campuses by storm. attack with home runs.

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## **Buffs and Cats** Win Openers in Texas Playoffs

(By The Associated Press) Dallas and Tulsa pitch their best n an effort to catch up in the Tex-League Shaughnessy playoff. In two tight games last night Houston came off best against Tul-6-5. and Fort Worth against

Bobby Hogue, Dallas' righthand ce (16-8) will take the mound for the Rebels, opposing either Willard Ramsdell (20-5) or Clarence Podbielan (14-7.)

Tulsa will open with Mack Stewart (15-3) against Jack Creel (14-

Johnny Hernandez teed off against Lee Anthony for a grand slam home ed anothe rin hte sixth, then held on against a determined Oiler rally Knuckle ball specialist Al Papai Tobin Rote, Dick Hoerster, Bobby though he let in two Oiler runs on wild pitches. An error by Billy Cosa accounted for another.

Ferrell Anderson's hot single off Pitcher Floyd Giebell's bare hand the eighth inning broke a 1-1 deadlock and let Fort Worth win. Monty Basgail romped home or Anderson's hit, giving Eddie Chander the edge in a pitching duel with Giebell.

Chandler held Dallas to five hits while his mates collected six. Johnny Lipon's single gave Dallas its run in the fourth and Fort Worth tallied its first score the same frame on Lester Burge's single. A crowd of 10,882 turned out at Fort Worth and 9.256 at Houston

The teams play at the same sites

#### Jack Harts, First Football Coach at U. of Okla., Dies

NORMAN, Okla.-The death of Jack Harts, 74, who coached the day with the season scheduled to first University of Oklahoma football team, last week at Glendale, Both lost last night as Paris took Calif., on the first day of Sooner its second straight from Texarkana, football practice leaves ten of the university's former pigskin tutors still living.

Harts was the first Sooner foot only other game, Gainesville was ball coach, Bud Wilkinson is the thirteenth. Only two of the thirteen besides Harts are deceased, Dr. Eaves with eight hits and six runs Vernon L. Parrington dying in England in 1926 and Mark McMahon at Fort Worth, Tex., a few months

The others, Fred Roberts (1901) Dr Fred Ewing (1904), Bennie Ower (1905-26), Ad Lindsey (1927-31), Lewis Hardage (1932-34), Biff Jones (1935-36), Tom Stidham (1937-40) Dewey "Snorter" Luster (1941-45) and Jim Tatum (1946) all survive, thus refuting the popular conception that football coaching is not

conducive to longevity. Harts was a Kansan. He grew up at Sunny Dale, Kans., near Wichita attended Southwestern College of Winfield in the school year 1894-95, then as a 22-year old elocution student came to Norman in the fall

of 1895 for one year. He organized the first Sooner football team of all time that fall nessy playoff was all square at three in "Bud" Risinger's Main street barber shop and needed all his celebrated falking skill while doing it. these two culty persuading the remainder to risk their lives in the new form of and collegiate manslaughter that was

Before he got a complete eleven playoff series are scheduled tonight at Sweetwater and Midland.

he drafted for duty two men who who were not enrolled, Fred Perry, Norman fire chief, and Risinger himself. There were no eligibility rules then to plague the coaches.

Harts' first Sooner team lost its lone game to an Oklahoma City team composed of high school and town boys 34-0. The game was played on the grassy prairie just north-west of present Holmberg Hall. There was only one building on the campus then (located west of the present chemistry building, it burn-ed in 1903) and there were no houses for half a mile between it and the small town of Norman, only prairie

Harts left after the 1895 term and before he finally settled down to a Los Angeles seed business, he had traveled widely and worked as a school teacher, farmer, coal-miner, sailor, on an Arctic whaler, prospected for gold in Alaska, worked at surveying, railroading and as a cowpuncher in the Black Hills.

#### Trigo Wins Sweeping **Decision Over Montes**

SAN ANTONIO—(A)—Mario Tri-go, Los Angeles lightweight, won a unanimous 10-round decision here last night over Paulino Montes of

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advantage.

fered.

teams will lock horns here Friday

night when the Harvesters and the

Electra Tigers open their grid sea-

son. The Harvesters will hold a

slight edge on paper due to a weight

On the other hand the Harvesters

will be handicapped by the absence of Jimmy Wilson, one of the key

of whom were regulars.

bruising fullback.

who will replace Wils

the Tigers figure 161.

finished.

will outweigh the Tigers nine pounds

to the man. The Harvesters will

average 170 while the Tigers average

Most of the difference will come

n the line where the Harvesters

verage approximately 180 and the

Tigers hit 170. In the backfield

Harvesters average 160, while

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## Harvesters to Open Grid Season Friday



#### Lubbock and Amarillo Take Series Openers

(By The Associated Press) Lubbock and Amarillo held the advantage today in the West Texas-New Mexico League's Shaughnessy playoff.

Lubbock downed Lamesa, 8-1, and Amarillo edged Albuquerque, 5-4, in opening games last night. Amarillo, which finished second in the regular season race, used Bob Crues' single after two were out in the ninth inning to defeat the Dukes. Crues had previously hit a two-

run homer and scored the tieing run in the eighth inning. Albuquerque's runs came pairs-two in the first and two in the eighth.

Lubbock easily defeated Lamesa going ahead on Jack Cerin's first inning home run. Tony Fiarito's homer was the

only Lamesa tally. The same teams face each other again tonight at Lubbock and

Last night marked the opening of the Ladies Bowling League at the Pampa Bowling Alleys. Hughes-Pitts took two out of three from the Court House Cafe, Reeves Oldsmobile took two out of three from Wilson Drug, and Behrman's took two out of three from Whittles. Doris Shackelford, bowling for the Court House Cafe rolled high (1) Anderson RI

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## Hold Olympics in London Next Year Beats Dodgers, 4-3

What is worse, the American start they are mousetrapped by an Olympic Committee, composed of Avery Brunda e of Chicago, William May Garland of Los Angeles and Fred Coudert of New York, moves right along with it. This despite the fact that no one

outside of the British Olympic Committee wants the show held in London at that time. The British press is violently against it.

England can't come close to feeding itself, so why drag in thousands

With the world in a mess, why bring up the matter of the Games at all?

men in their "T" model running at-tack. Wilson's injury, an ankle broken during scrimmage last Saturday night, was the first serious etback this year's squad has suf-Coach Tom Tipps has named Jackie Wilson, Francis Hunt or Wesley Keith, a boy who was moved

up from the Gorillas yesterday, as the boys most likely to fill Wilson's Electra's Tigers, which are coach-Fuehrer turned the Games into a ed by W. E. Weathers and "Cy" gaudy pageant of self-aggrandize-Craig, will be built around nine reurning squad men last year, three

Things aren't so bad when inter-Running from either the "T" formation or the single wing, the Tigers capitalize on the speed of two extremely fast halfbacks and the crushing blows of a towering fullback. Bobby Myers, 152, and Johnny Knight, 128, are the speedsters. Lanky Joe Jocobi is the bone

The repaired Harvester backfield will probably pin their scoring hopes rumpus about Lehteinen, the Finn, victory and 42nd shutout, on Charlie Laffoon, cagey quarterback, Carl "Red" Mayes, 180-pound attempted to pass him and edging in when the Oregonian tried to get through on the inside in the 5000left halfback, Darrell Conklin, fullback, and one of the boys mentioned through on the inside in the 5000-meter run in Los Angeles in 1932. Politics and grisly propaganda 3-1, on Jack Lohrke's blast over the In weight, provided the weights recorded are right, the Harvesters

criticized a year in advance for as competing. Two American track and field

eams sent to Europe this summer cleaned up with monotonous reguthe well-fed Americans were beatis regarded the most powerful. Two experienced men, center Curtis Hines and right guard Fred Lalk, guards.

The same thing would be said next summer even if we fed the Tigers. athletes of the other 49 nations from Al ar

athletes of the other 49 nations from now until the Games.

The British Olympic Committee bid for and landed the Games. Not the last part of the answer to this is that the 1932 Games in Los Angeles played to 105,000 spectators daily for two weeks, showed a \$3,000,000 profit.

Al arilla's triple, followed by Jeii Heath's flay, enabled St. Louis' Ellis Kinder to down Philadelphia, 1-0, despite a three-hit job by Phil Marchildon, Kinder struck out seven A's and walked five, while scattering five hits.

Luke Appling set a new American League record by playing his 1986th game at shortstop for Chicago,

burrow and Richard Scheig have all The 1948 Games undoubtedly bring thousands of peopl and millions of dollars to England, but the crowds would hardly eas the food shortage, to put it mildly.

If the stuffed shigts of amateurism deem it absolutely necessary to
hold the Games while the world is in a mess, why not stage the pro duction in more pleasant surround da Sweden or Switzerland?

Secretary-treasurer Dan Ferris of the AAU points out that the poor countries could not afford to send teams to North America. Well, if they can't afford to send teams, then they can't afford to

compete anywhere.

So why not call the whole thing The world has something vastly

nere serious to think about at the Asked why the Games couldn't be transferred. Dan Ferris explained that this couldn't be done preliminary literature was already

men permitted to enter, when en tries must be in, etc. And that mighty flimsy one is the only excuse for holding the Olympic

out—the general regulations, pro-gram, conditions, the number of

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# Plans Resumed to Chicago Pinch Hitter

the continent facing a crisis, the International Olympic Committee Brooklyn Dodgers about halfbacks. Amaleur Golf Tourney goes blithely ahead with plans to resume the Olympic Games in London's Wembley Stadium, July 30-August 14.

Here they go traipsing West, secure in their own little baseball world with never a thought about a man-in-motion, and in their first

Brooklyn, 3-0, Aberson belted a Vic Lombardi pitch into the stands for

How can the show be called the Olympic Games with several of the larger nations out and the bulk of the contestants grossly under-fed? Olympic Games are supposed to cement international relationships, but the truth is that acrimony and gate receipts have been the only results.

Lombardi had been pitching a one-hit ball game for seven innings, until Bob Scheffing and Bill Nicholson opened the eighth with singles, sank an 18-foot putt on the 19th green to whip the Northern California star, Ernie Peiper, San Jose, double play grounder to Pee Wee Reese but the Dodgers' shortstop messed it up and the bases were full. Clyde McCullough fanned then came Aberson to make it 4-3 ler doing h's utmost to strut the super race in Berlin in 1936. Der

The St. Louis Cards, whose season record is dotted with missed opportunities, didn't fail to take opportunities, didn't fail to take advantage of this one, mowing down national incidents are confined to the beef that followed the Italians carrying the completely exhausted off the Brooks' lead.

Dorando across the finish line of Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati the marathon in London's Shep-Reds, turned in a job that would herdsbush in 1908, only to see him have been enough to grab the head-disqualified in favor of the American, Johnny Hayes.

Or the squawk having to do with 2-0, with four hits. After accepting the Argentine boxer leading with a shiny new car, and other gifts, his molars and biting his opponent Walters mowed down the tough on the chest in Paris in 1924. Or the Braves for his 198th major league running out as the American, Hill, among the active hurlers in the The New York Giants continued

crashing the picture in Berlin was fence with one on in the ninth. It bad enough, but here is a nation—the American nation—being severely and Preacher Roe's 13th setback. criticized a year in advance for as much as entertaining the thought of around the second-place scrap between Boston and Detroit as the New York Yankees and Cleveland

With the help of Jake Jones' three-run homer and some relief pitching by Johnny Murphy, Joe Dobson copped his 16th game for Boston by a 5-3 edge over Detroit. The result left the Red Sox a gam

Al arilla's triple, followed by Jeff

game at shortstop for Chicago, breaking the old mark set by Roger Peckinpaugh, as the White Sox thumped Washington, 6-1.

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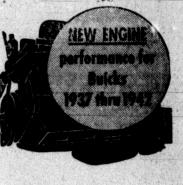
Aberson, a fellow who appears to know his own mind, is said to have threatened to desert baseball for football, his first love, if he wasn't moved up from Des Moines of the Western League to the Chicago Cubs.

Amateur Golf Championship reached the dead-serious stage today as the field of 64 survivors, which includes almost every ranking contender, headed into two rounds of play over the Pebble Beach Course.

Still on deck are such threats as Frank Strapalan of Toledo May Amateur Golf Championship reach-Western League to the Chicago Cubs.

Yesterday when Manager Charlie Grimm sent him to the plate as an eighth-inning pinch hitter with the bases loaded and the Cubs trailing Brooklyn, 3-0, Aberson belted a Vic Lombardi pitch into the stands for Lordon Lombardi pitch into the stands for Lordon Lor a grand slam homer.

Lombardi had been pitching a sis of Royal Oak, Mich., and a wiry one-bit bell contained to office the stands for Monterey Park, Calif., Chuck Koc-



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WALL STREET STOCKS WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9— (P)—Short covering came to the aid of individual rails and industrials in today's stock market although many leaders were neglected in the minus column.

Favorites were given a push of fractions to a spoint or so in a brief, pre-midday flurry. Dealings them slowed and glants were reduced or cancelled in most cases. Prices again did better in the final hour without much activity. While a number of pivotals held to the losing ranks, the advancing division was well populated at the close. Transfers for the five hours tapered to around 750,000 shares.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 9-(R)—All time records were set in the September deliveries of corn and oats in today's grain futures trading at the Board of Trade, as deliveries in wheat, corn and oats sold at hie daily limit advance. Pleasing dividends lifted United Fruit and Canadian Pacific. Bath Iron Works, on the other hand, touched a 1947 low on a cut quarterly,
Ahead were Santa Fe, Southern
Pacific, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Bethlehem, Goodyear,
Francisco, Sugar, American Woolen,
Caraclidated Vultee, Angoorda, Amer-

of Trade, as deliveries in wheat, corn and oats sold at hie daily limit advance.

Up sharply at the opening offerings in all pits were limited and urgent offers by shorts pushed prices up rapidly. The bulk of the advance was attributed to a tarde report that unnamed "realistic" government officials handling the export grain program "are resigned to \$4 a bushel wheat, probably by early next year." September corn set an all time high when it sold at \$2.60% and September oats set an all time high for that grain when it reached 01.20. The 8-cent daily simit advance was scored in all deliveries of corn. May and July wheat were up the 10-cent daily limit; July oats were unp the 6-cent limit; November soybeans were up the 8-cent daily limit and September, January and March lard adcanced 200 point daily limit during the trading.

In Washington responsible authorities handling grain export programs for the Agricultural Department said they "are not réconciled" to the possibility that wheat may reach \$4 a bushel by early next year.

One oficial said such reports "just do not make sense" adding that commodity exchange markets analysts do not foresee wheat prices surpassing the \$3 per bushel mark set last March. peake & Olio, Beamerican Woolen, Francisco Sugar, American Woolen, Consolidated Vultee, Angocada, American Can and Woolyorth.
Laggards included Standard Oil (NJ), Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, J. I. Case, Owens, Illinois, Cerro de Pasco and Youngstown Sheet.

Bonds were uneven.

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modity exchange markets analysts do not foresee wheat prices surpassing the \$3 per bushel mark set tast March. At the finish wheat was 7% to 10 cents higher than hte-previous close, September \$2.72%. Corn was 6% to 8 cents higher, September \$2.60%-½. Oats were 4% to 5% higher, Sept. \$1.20%-%. FORT WORTH, Sept. 9— (P) heat No. 1 hard 2.79-87. Vieat No. 1 hard 2.79-87. Barley No. 2, 1.85-90. Oats No. 2 red. 1.32-35. Corn No. 2 white, 3.02-65. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 98 3.72-77.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3— (P)
(USDA)—Cattle 12,500; calves 2300;
grain fed steers fully steady to 25
higher; grass killing steers steady;
cows amd bulls steady; vealers and
calves largely steady; stockers and
feeders steday; around 35 loads native fed steers offered; high good and
choice grade, from 29,25-31,25, predominated; several loads mostly low
choice to average choice 32,00-23,00
to packers; comparatively few medium
and good short feds 23,00-27,50; common and medium grass killing steers
chiefly 18,00-22,25; white faces held
higher; top medium and good grain
fed heifers 23,00-27,50; common and
medium largely 13,50-16,00; good
slaughter calves 21,00-22,00; good
weighty fleshy feeder steers 23,7524,40; medium and good stockers and

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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tion of the International Associa-tion of Barbed Wire Clubs, an or-

ganization of American Prisoners of

week of July 4, the board of directors decided at a meeting here Sun-

day. The group claims 1000 members. It was organized in 1945.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing
1.325 miles of McCleiland and Red
Mud Creek Bridges and Approaches,
North of McLean, on Highway No.
State 273, covered by F 1050 (1), in
Gray County, will be received at the

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap-

plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor

Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such

application in accordance with

provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second

called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit

applied for will be used in the

conduct of a business at

**Convention Site** 

THE STORY: Andrew drops in think that Andrew had brought on the Glenns one Sunday after- her his gift, as if he felt her and Andrew attempts to discourage him from becoming a doctor. Andrew also tells Nikki not to let Brian become too sure of her. Nancy enters the room and Andrew greets her with obvious warmth.

XVII 66T BROUGHT you something," T BROUGHT you something, become got up and went swiftly out to the hall, coming back at once with

a flat, green album. She looked up with starry gray eyes. "It's Debussy! Oh, you darling! You remembered—" She ever sought to make love to her:

Moines last week," Andrew told chintz-covered love-seat, with sionally. her, his eyes alight at her reception of his gift. "The record place she felt the gay importance of this like Dr. Woodward very much," here didn't have them."

"All that thought," Nancy murmured, slipping the records out of their envelopes, putting them upon the turn-table of the player, coming back to sit beside Andrew, her face flushed with pleasure, her finger to her lips. "Hush, everybody. Listen,"

Jerry opened one of his books; the lamp beside her. In the shadow, her eyes watched Nancy's face. Andrew, too, lit a cigaret and settled back, also watching Nancy. She sat, completely happy and relaxed, her eyes half closed, listening to the piano recording, thinking how skillful Andrew was in pleasing her. His gift was the perfect one for Nancy, selected and saved, and brought to her in just the right manner.

Besides, it was wonderful to and the way he seemed to make NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9— (49) Cotton futures rose \$1.85 to \$2.65 bale here today on trade and speci lative buying. The tone of the ma

Hogs 1800; fairly active, uneven, 240 bale here today on trade and speculative buying. The tone of the market at the close was very steady. Most of the demand was stimulated by sterngth in the grain market.

Open High Low Clase
October. 30.94 22.42 20.94 31.37-40
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March... 30.52 31.07 30.52 31.02
May ... 30.33 30.84 30.33 30.75B
July ... 29.64 30.07 29.64 30.01
B—Bid.
NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
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NEW ORLEANS Sept. 9— (P)—
Spot cotton closed steady \$1.75 a bale higher. Sales 2.394. Low middling 26.35; middling 31.35; good middling 31.95. Receipts 5.974; stock 77.084. 1b down 15-25 lower; heavier weights scarce, steady to 25 higher; good and choice 180-250 lb 29.25-50; 260-310 lb 28.25-29.25; 2 loads 443 lb butchers 26.00; 140-170 lb 26.50-28.50; sows most-ly 25 lower at 22.00-26.00; stags 15.50-19.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 9—(P)—Cat-tle 5,400; calves 3,700; fairly active and mostly steady; stockers slow, steady to-weak; mature steers csarce; steady to weak; mature steers exarce; common to medium slaughter year-lings 13.00-22.00; good light yearlings to 24.00; medium and good fat cows 11.00-7.00; cutter and common cows 11.00-14.00; canner cows 9.00-11.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 18.50-23.00; common and medium calves 13.00-18.00; stocker calves and yearlings mostly 16.00-21.00; stocker cows 13.50 down.

for 40 choice butchers averaging 203 lbs highest price evre paid here; general market fully steady; good and choice 180-270 lb largely 28.00; good and choice 150-170 lb 26.00-27.25; good and choice 230-350 lb 26.75-27.75; sows weighing less than 500 lbs 24.00-25.00; stocker pigs 20.00-24.00, few pigs higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Sept. 9—(P)— (USDA) —
Potatoes steady to firm; Idaho-Oregon
Russet Burbanks \$4.15-4.20; North
Dakota Red Warbas \$3.75; Red River
Valley Bliss riumphs \$3.50; Utah Bliss
Triumphs 3.60; Washington long
whites 33.60-3.70; Russet Burbanks
14.25; Wisconsin Cobhlers 32.65-2.70,
Red Warbas and Bliss Triumphs 53.40.

Professional R Pharmacy RICHARD DRUG her come alive, her perceptions sharpen, her feelings deepen. Andrew made her feel important, and attractive, and she did love to feel so. Any woman did! The music finished, Andrew left,

quietly explaining that he was due at the Hospital for rounds Jerry went with him to the door, and they heard him, later, stumping down the steps to his room Nancy sat on, dreamy-eyed, before noon. Jerry is boning his studies to be a more important person the fire, continuing to examine than her lovely young daughter. luxuriously her feeling for Andrew. A thread of the music lin-He remembered Nancy's tastes; he tried seriously to please her. The gered like perfume in her brain. way he sat and watched her now

NIKKI uncurled her legs, came sent little quivers along Nancy's spine. She was a woman to Anover to the hearth, set the drew, not just Mom as she had screen aside to place a fresh log become to Malcolm, and to the across the irons. The firelight illuminated her face and Nancy's; still kneeling upon the rug, she FROM the first, his interest in turned a little to look at her the flat package he had placed Nancy had been exciting. He worther. "Dr. Woodward was as upon the table. He stripped its was, she knew, a man of many afperky today as his red-spotted wrappings away, laid upon her lap fairs, of a cultivated taste in wom- brown bow tie," she said lightly. en. And now she was his taste, his | Nancy looked up. She was

held the album up for Nikki and he was much more subtle than coming to her delicate coloring, Jerry to see. "The Preludes, chil- that, But each time he saw the dren. And the wonderful thing is —not often—the time seemed im—ward from her neck.

"Do you see much of him, "Do you see much of h Jerry to see. "The Preludes, chil- that. But each time he saw her her pale, shining hair brushed up-

delicious rendezvous with her. To- Nanny?" Nikki asked curiously. "I got them when I went to Des day, sitting beside him on the "I know you jelly with him occa-Jerry and Nikki in the same room, Nancy smiled at the term.

> she said sofily.
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> Nikki's brown eges hardened. They were two sophisticates in

a regrettably humdrum world. "If you were 18, I'd say you had With Andrew, Nancy was not old, a crush on the guy." not even middle-aged-she was Nancy's face went dead-white, rather a mature woman who was her eyes hardened to the brightinteresting to a mature man. ness of cold steel, her hand drew Neither took their companionship back, and for the first time in their too seriously. Either would move lives, she slapped her daughter. to halt their emotions before they Slapped her hard, the sound ring-Nikki lit a cigaret and turned out reached a dangerous-or embar- ing through the quiet room, the rassing—stage, She felt her cheeks go hot. Emmarks of her fingers showing red

against Nikki's cheek. barrassment would be the worst. Horrified, the two women faced Embarrassment would ruin every- each other for a minute that thing, spoil the delicate balance of seemed more like an hour. Then their friendship. Nancy did so Nancy moaned a little, reached enjoy her occasional meetings with toward Nikki, and the girl was in Andrew, their infrequent walks her arms, both of them terrified, together, a cup of coffee at the sobbing wildly, clinging to each Huddle-little things to loom so other. But in that long minute, a trap door had opened between But she cherished each meeting. them, yawning, dangerous-

> \$243,633,650 in GI **Leave Bonds Cashed**

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON-(A)-Banks have reported to the Treasury cashing \$243.633,650 in GI Terminal Leave pay bonds in the first three days after the bonds became eligible for cashing, Sept. 2.

The reports do not measure the full extent of the cashing because banks are allowed 30 days to turn in to the Federal Reserve System

**Skellytown News** 

SKELLYTOWN, (Special) -Bud Carroll Scribner, La Rue Flanagan, and Quintes Godwin of Mobeetie and Helen Thoes and Mutt Adams of Pampa were guests at a dinner given by Wilma Jean Adams Sun-

Mrs. C. W. Huckaby visited her mother last week in Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. L. Barrett has returned from California where she visited her daughter, Muriai Newby.

Mrs. Lloyd Wells, Lora Dale and Bill, have returned from a visit in Eunice, N. M.

Mrs. Robert Farley is at the bedside of her mother in Pennsyl-

Mrs. Alice Hinkle, Sayre, Okla., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Statton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ackerman Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griswold, Lub-

bock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan over the weekend. Mrs. Griswold will be remembered as Nelrose Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt and sons

Plainview, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Beck will

leave Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark. Their son, James, will leave the same day for College Station to enter Texas A&M.

Journalist Given Medal for Services WASHINGTON-- (A) - Herbert

bayard Swope, journalist and au-thor, has received for his war services the Medal for Merit, highest military award that can be given a

Swope, now chairman of the board of Overseas News Agency, formerly was a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

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NBC-6 Dennis Day; 7 Tex an
Jinx Interviews; 7:30 District Attor
ney; 8:30 Pai O'Brien Theater.

CBS-6 American Melody; 7 Rrap
sody in Rhythm; 7:30 Meredith Will
son Music; 8 The Whistler Drama
8:30 Doorway to Life.

ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Pau
Whiteman Music; 8 Music By Adlam
8:30 Eddie Albert Skit.

NBC-7:45 a. m. Nelson Olmste Story: 10:20 Words and Music: 3 p. m. Front Page Farrell; 6 C Flack Sketch; 8 Peter Lorre Myste CBS-12 noon Second Mrs. Burte Hint Hunt; 4:15 Discussion "Sho U.N. Assembly Act On Spain;" 12 Mr Keen's Drama 8:20 Man Celled Mr. Keen's Drama 8:30 Man Called X.
ABC—10 a. m. Tom Breneman;
12:45 p. m. Nancy Craig Program;
2:30 Paul Whiteman Records; 7:30
The Clock Drama; 9:45 Godwin.

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ant.

Lieutenant Walter Bean had to oail out of his damaged plane over New Guinea, and his parachute failed to open. But the plane fell faster than the pilot, hit the ground first and exploded, blowing open the parachute of the descending lieuten-

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Sunday, Sept. 14

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> HARVESTER DRUG CO. By Herman D. Foster

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cessions and depressions, none of which have materialized. Last June theories for curbing the spirals of spite unprecedented profits after wages and prices and federal extractions. according to Department of Com- penditure but they have no concrete crease prices on raw and finished merce figures, personal incomes in program. They admit it. the United States hit the record annual rate of \$193.000,000,000. In that same month the number of time, and the July figure was still economic channels "crazy money," lapses.

It is true, of course, that the purchasing power of the dollar is much

The vast volume of purchasing states Steel gave John L. Lewis power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New which was built by early New which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New which was built by early New which was built by early New what he calls "the finest contract in the power which was built by early New which lower than in previous times. Even most part, kept pace with price increases, and in some industries have materially exceeded them. The major exceptions to the rule have been jor exceptions and the rule the white-collar and professional classes, whose earnings, measured by the yard stick of purchasing power, are less than during and before by the yard stick of purchasing pow-er, are less than during and before the war. People living on fixed incomes have taken a tremendous financial beating. It is the laboring groups which have benefited most.

The loosening of the regulations on time-payment purchases has been a factor in keeping sales of expensive articles at the peak level.

When families run out of cash, they can keep on buying on liberal installment terms. In some fields, such as radios, evidence of over-production is apparent, especially of un-known brands. But staple, advertised goods of all kinds are selling well

Very few people believe that this is a healthy economy. Economists for industry shake their heads when they start talking about the longtime future. So do the economists for the labor unions. All of them are concerned with what might happen if we had a depression accompanied by high prices. It has never hap-pened in this country. It has happened in many other countries. And it is definitely an unpleasant pros-

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 2 P. M.)

lam Bob" and there were bags un- the day-inflation: der her eyes. The bags, she hastily explained, were a "little worse than

a table at Ciro's with her husto her movie husband (Mark Stev- up the largest peacetime budget in having a pretty unhappy time of it

title on the cover of her script read: "The Snake Pit." May- INFLATION AND REFLECTION be you read the book. It's about a gal who goes insane and is sent to time at a dinner party in the fall I'm going home right now to pracan asylum. It's partly an expose of 1940. The other night they were insane asylum life and partly great dramatic story.

LONG SEARCH FOR PART

After winning that Oscar for "To Each His Own," Olivia turned down 50 stories before agreeing to play

"And believe me." she laughed. "I'm not the only insane person in Hollywood."

Looking like a mess on the screen, however, is just about as much happened at that 1940 dinner partrouble for a gal as looking glamorous. That Bedlam Bob for eximple. Olivia's hair looked capable who had to leave early. of scaring Boris Karloff.

And her stockings. They're sup-

posed to keep falling down, But I they don't.

"I'm the only girl in America, I gressive.

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Unpleasant Prospect
No one knows how long it will both private and public economists. Talking off the record, however. Talking off the record, however. To both private and public economists tests by boosting demand in a time. country is still enjoying a hell-for-leather period of economic prosper-ity. For more the conomic prosperity. For more than a year, leading economists have been forecasting re-

Labor: The workers are generally

Consumers: They have bought in-

The writer does not mean to sug-

gest that these are his conclusions,

or that he agrees with all of them.

But they represent the considered

judgement of many of the experts

**Gracie Reports** 

By GRACIE ALLEN

thing to make us laugh However,

just in case a few of the men might fool me by having shapely stems,

By avoiding local disputes and re-

It so happens that, with insuffi-

who are supposed to know what is

materials, sometimes beyond the need for meeting advancing costs. MONEY They return always to They have granted wage boosts on the conclusion that the basic cause the thesis that they could recoupproductively employed people pas-sed the 60,000,000 mark for the first It was on this theory that United

as some describe it. Deal outlays, war expenditures, wage labor history" thus forcing competiso, wage increases have, for the increases and a general "easy come, tors and steel users to swing aboard easy go" psychology, in their opin-ion, must be reduced if the U.S. the merry-go-round. is to achieve a nice, decent and

ply new and advance buying pres-sure against a thin market. astrous than the 1929 crash is inevitable. Besides raising grave do-mestic doubts of the efficacy and tion drama. By demanding the same efficiency of the private enterprise amount of take-home pay, a decepsystem at home such a climax, they fear, might turn the universe over tive term in view of higher living to the Communists more or less perthe war, they won shorter hours at

production in many lines and higher REFUSAL-The fundamental reason for failure to adopt a program of gradual and general retrenchdiscriminately to satisfy long overment, according to these study due wants, have gone into debt or groups at Washington, New York and elsewhere, is the refusal of everybody to face the hard facts and seem to believe that "happy days" to work together toward a gentle will last forever. downswing of prices.

Every private and public pressure group, despite protests to the con-trary and blaming of the other fellow, wants and works toward a policy of "easy money," as they did in the days of the so-called "Coolidge boom.

wrong with our economic system Nor do they exempt themselves and the interests which they repand machinery and how to remedy resent from this comprehensive cri ticism. They do not spare the politicians on Capitol Hill, the man in the White House, union labor, the biggest corporations and their alies, the financiers, retail organizathese consumers themselves:

Here is their frank analysis of the coming down to their tions, chambers of commerce and the consumers themselves:

HOLLYWOOD, (NEA)—Olivia de the attitude and behavior of all ankles and a leading male fashion these groups toward the most dan-Havilland was wearing her "Bed-gerous and dominant question of men's trouser cuffs are definite-

ly headed up explained, were a "little worse than usual."

She was wearing a sweater, but it wasn't the kind Lana Turner likes. It was frayed and full of holes. She had an hedroom slippers.

They authorized immediate pay
bring men to their holes. She had on bedroom slippers and silk stockings. The stockings were crumpled and droopy.

Olivia de Havilland, to put it mildly, looked a mess.

But naturally she wasn't sitting at a table at Ciro's with her hus-

appreciable degree. wonderful that men will have a President Truman: He did veto chance to show their legs for a band. Marcus Goodrich. She was sitting at a table in the visitors' room of an insane asylum giggling more immediate needs. But he sent vant problem we women have been more immediate needs. But he sent vant problem we women have been to show their legs to a changing our hemlines and the sermore immediate needs. But he sent vant problem we women have been to show their legs to a changing our hemlines and the sermore immediate needs. But he sent vant problem we women have been to show their legs to a changing our hemlines and the sermore immediate needs. and we could certainly

Olivia and Marc met for the first

sitting in their lease-expiring apart- be too careful. ment lamenting about inflated

So They Say "Well," said Olivia, "it's all your fault for not calling me that fourth time. If you had, we'd have married seven years ago, bought a home before inflation gional disturbances you can serve to prevent the very beginning of set in and been happily settled in our own place long before this." greater conflicts.-Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the UN. Here's Olivia's version of what

which she went to with Ger- cient military and commercial oraldine Fitzgerald and her husband, ders, the aircraft manufacturing in dustry has been reduced to a posi-

"I had been talking to Marc for tion where not even loaning insti-"But," she said, "I have to come into the hairdressing department every morning at 7 o'clock. They put when he asked if he might have it up first and then they tear it down." the pleasure of driving me home. The conception that the United down." States has lost no wars has grown insisted he was taking me home. To legendary proportions which may a wanted to protest, but didn't, for again lull the nation into another fear Marc would think I was ag- period of unpreparedness or lead

"I'm the only girl in America, I gressive.

"He called me three times the gerously rampant nationalism.—
ing up, I have to keep pulling them down."

to another important period of quilgerously rampant nationalism.—
Prof. Richard E. Thursfield, Johns
mother would tell him so. Marc to another important period of dan-And the problem of driving home didn't understand, and figured I was from work. Olivia doesn't get out of her "Snake Pit" get-up until ourth time. So I was left boastshe gets home. And when she pulls up to a stop signal with that Bed-til we met again in New York in doing it is wrong. I'll retire.—Conn Bob in her new 1947 conver- August of 1946 and were married 20 nie Mack, manager, Philadelphia

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Proof of the Pudding

I want to reproduce an article written by Dr. Ruth Alexander and printed in the Los Angeles Examiner. Dr. Alexander is one of the six American citizens who inevitable results of compulsory education. She is one of the six with whom the superintendents of schools in the six cities in which this newspaper and its associate papers are published refused for \$500 to discuss compulsory education.

Read the article below and see if she is not a clear thinker. See f she is not anchored to sound American principles. Se I she American principles. Se I she is not anchored to the Tea Commandments.

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I quote: "The proof of the pudding is the eating. The proof of the merits of capitalism versus socialism is the people's scale of living. "Our scale is 1000 per cent high-

"In the two postwar years Soviet food prices have lisen 166 per cent, while the average wage has risen only 25 per cent, according to a recent statistical study of our Department of La-

er than that in the Soviet Un-

"This is not explained by the enormous postwar reconstruction. for which it would appear hatural. Retailers: Their Washington lobby that consumer goods, or 'light' industry, should be held down in favor of producer goods, or 'heavy'

industry. "The shortage of consumer goods and the high prices which always accompany scarcity are not a byproduct of war or post-

war reconstruction.
"They preceded the war by 20 years. The Soviet policy of maintaining the production of con-sumer goods at the level of bare costs, which they received during subsistence was inaugurated in the same pay scale. This means less 1917.

"It has never been abandoned except for a brief period known as the NEP (new economic pol-lcy) in 1923 which Lenin called a 'temporary retreat (to capital-ism) for strategic purposes.' used up savings against a rainy day, often for semi-luxuries, and

"These 'strategic purposes' consisted of feeding a population whose hunger and cold were about to 'throw the locomotive of revolution into reverse' before it got well started down hill from capitalism to socialism. "It was obvious even, to Karl

Marx-who knew little conomics, and cared less-that modern economy was based on trade and trade was based on a productive Ryder "As long as man used up, or 'consumed,' all he produced no surplus was left over which could

earmarked for exchange, or 'trade,' with his fellow man. "Such a surplus did not appear to any appreciable extent until the inventiveness of free individuals brought about the industrial revolution' wherein machine tools took the place of hand tools and factory labor gradually superseded 'bench'

"As tools increased and improved, surplus increased accordingly. Man began to enlarge his economic wants and to satisfy them on a scale hitherto unknown.

"Marx's so-called 'contribution' to economics was the notion that this surplus arose solely through the efforts of labor and belonged therefore, solely to labor. "His 'reasoning' was presumptious and false.

"It was wishful thinking at its worst by a man whose concern was not the workers his own power over the workers. "It found ready converts, then and now, among those who sought labor's support for their own sims-

"Furthermore, Marx taught that whereas 'surplus value' normally arises in the field of production it can also arise in the field of

"If the population reduces its consumption to a minimum there will be more left over for the purposes of the state.

"Lenin claimed that the renur ciation of the workers comforts is vindicated by the prospects of the role the sacrificial surplus is destined to play in capturing world markets from the despised capitalists-whose scale of living remains nevertheless, the envy and despair of Socialist countries.

"The increasingly low scale of The conception that the United living in the Soviet is not the result of war or postwar conditions. "It is the logical conclusion of Marx's theory of the function of surplus value and it rests on the Socialist axiom that 'the end jusrifies the means."

"To call the Soviet Union the 'workers paradise' is to call black "Those who want it are wel-

come to it, including those quarrel-some and discontented folk in the United States who enjoy our high scale of living while griping against our relatively minor shortcomings in other fields."

Do not be intimidated by talk on another war—the world is tired of war.-Alcide de Gasperi, Italian pre-

Russia is pursuing the same kind ties. We must convince the present regime over there that it canno obliterate freedom all over the world. If we can do that, we have "After talking to almost every agency and authority in town, I'm still completely at sea."

Among the experts, who have world. If we can do that, we have a chance of getting along with Russia in a peaceful world.—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minn.



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#### tible, men do double-takes and days later." CAPITAL CONFUSION ..... by Douglas Larsen

merger, some capital hostess had to fould up the works in great shape.

Up until now the order of social that John L. Sullivan, Kenneth C. the President, foreign ambassadors, Royall and W. Stuart Symington, Chief Justice, Speaker of the House, in that order, had been named head Secretary of State, ministers of forof the Navy, Army and Air Force under the new Department of National Defense, this hostess decided to invite them all to a party. When Staff, Chief of Naval Operations, Staff, she started arranging the seating five-star generals and admirals, order of her guests, however, it dawned on her that the order of procedure — protocol — would be never been settled as to whether changed under the new set-up. The three new appointees wouldn't have the rank of cabinet members. Where should they sit? What would be same party. their position in a receiving line?

come official until the new armed

The frantic woman then started calling her friends for advice. But all she did was to leave in her telephonic wake a sort of chain consternation, which has since grown into mass hostess-frustration, The HOSTESS RESTING QUIETLY

(Peter Edson is on vacation.) | latest report was that the poor | Shaw. She publishes the "Social List WASHINGTON, (NEA) - Just weman had to call off her party and of Washington," a sort of unofficial when it looked like they had most is now resting in a Maryland sani-of the bugs cut of the armed forces tarium. But it still leaves the prob-

afternoon it was announced precedure has been approximately:

She nervously buzzed the State
Department's protocol office for advice and got the polite answer that
Lecause the merger wouldn't beGenartment's should get last social the oath, they would be unable to give an official judgment until cabinet rankings. And it is guessed that the new cabinet post will com-

Another problem is what to do departments should get last social precedence. The War Department

to press in a couple of days. And she wants to have the right answer of tactics as Hitler did in the Thirfor her readers. A guide to the order of predence is part of a regular feature in her book. Her only com-

calmed to the point where they can discuss the thing coherently, it's agreed that it narrows down to whether Messrs. Royall, Symington and Sullivan will sit at dinner or stand in receiving lines on the right or the left of Charge d'Affaires. If: like this writer, you didn't know, Charge d'Affaires are sort of viceanibassadors. They officially repre-sent a nation when the ambassador is out of town. Only Mr. Rivall, who is now

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95—Sleeping Rooms
FRONT bedroom for rent in private home with adjoining bath. Close in for home in Pampa.

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5-room home, Fort Worth to trade for home in Pampa.
3 semi-modern 2-room apartment houses, one 6-room house, all on one lot, close in, \$3150.
5-room duplex and 6-room house, double garage, close in, \$12,000.
11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2900.
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160 acre wheat farm, good improvements, 5 miles of Pampa Will, take Pampa property in trade.
6-room modern home with double garage and 3-room modern apartment.
For sale or trade on farm.

J. E. RICE—PHONE 1831 FOR SALE BY OWNER-Lovely 2bedroom home, lots of trees and shrubbery, located nice part of town. 1034 E. Fisher. Phone 895-W. C. H. MUNDY - REAL ESTATE Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne Nice 6-room duplex, one side vacant, east part of town.

122-Trucke

4, 5. and 6-room modern homes in Talley Addition.

Large 2-room frame house, shingle roof, 14x28, to be moved, \$1200.

Lovely 4-room efficiency home on Yeager, \$5400. Double garage.

Help Yourself Steam Laundry in neighboring town, 5-room modern house in connection, all for \$4500.

Owner selling because of illness.

Lovely 5 and 6-room home, E. Craven. Nice 8-room duplex, hardwood floors, close in, \$7,000.

Lovely 3-bedroom brick home on Hill.

Lovely 3-bedroom home near Senior High, \$10,500.

4-room home, 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in. Special.

Nice business and residential lots.

4-room home, E. Murphy, 3 lots, 1950. Possession now. Terms,

4-room F. H. A. home. East part of town, \$6300.

5-room home, garage, nice shade trees 4-room F. H. A. home. East part of town, 86300.
5-room home, garage, nice shade trees on Carr St. \$5250.
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110-City Property (cont.)

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Charles.
Nice 4-room home, rental in rear,
Close in.

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innoleum, venetian blinds, 529 N.
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quick sale. Will take good car or
pickup on deal. See at 210 East
Thut

116—Farms and Tracts

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Duncan Bldg-Phone 758 117—Property To Be Moved room modern home in Talley Addi-tion in A-1 shape, all for \$2,900.00. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD

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FOR SALE—Four-room semi-modern newly decorated. Priced for quick shale at \$1500. 717 E. Brunow. ALL METAL garage (single) for sale to be moved. Priced \$250. Inquire 321 N. Davis St. FOR SALE TO BE MOVED—5-room modern duplex, well furnished. Phone 9549.

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ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 126-Motorcycles

46 HARLEY Davidson 74 motorcycle for sale. Call after 6 p. m. at 418 N. West, Apt. 8 or Phone 1873-W. AUTHORIZED Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service 723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J Borger Will Open

**New Junior College** AUSTIN-(A)-Two new Texas Junior Colleges will begin operation this month, and others will ably open in February, Dr. C. C. Colvert, University of Texas Junior 1309 Rham Phone 1853 College professor-consultant, has re-

> Laredo Junior College begins its first year, and Borger Junior College initiates its first full-time schedule Dr. Colvert said Panola County Junior College at Carthage will probably open in February, and added that Junior Colleges are being considered for Pasadena and the channel area, Alvin, Freeport and

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a report upon the longevity and fully complete the strenuous require-CARS ARE SCARCE ITEMS

mortality of American physicians prepared by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, 946 Chevrolet Aero Sedan with all second vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, IMPERFECT CIRLE in collaboration with Mortimer The Moon sometimes comes 30,-Spiegelman of the Metropolitan's 000 miles closer to the earth than staff of statisticians. The report

at other times. It does not travel was published in a current issue of the Journal of the American Medical planet. Association.

The reports notes that at ages

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physicians is only three-fifths of

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rapidly with advance in age. At ages 55 to 64 physicians have the

higher rate by 11 percent, and at ages 65 to 74 by five percent.

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## Legal Records Jury Selection

Marriage Licenses. a marriage license yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut:
Henry R. Gloss and Virginia
Christine Turner Christine Turner.

R. L. Long and wife, Violet J. good men and true Long, to Herman Pax and wife.

Celia Pax: All of Lots numbered
43 and 44 situated in Block 36 of fewr members of the Willard York

Bivins, to Otto C. Rice and wife, Bessie M. Rice; All of Lots numbered 17 and 18 situated in Block 1 of the Central addition of the city of Pampa.

Eugene A. Herron and wife. Labor Merron and wife and the scene of that Sunday ambush slaying. It may be possible, bush slaying. It may be possible, Killian of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Bob bush slaying to complete the jury to they said to complete the jury to the said to complete the jury to the said to complete the jury to they said to complete the jury to the said to the said

Eugene A. Herron and wife. Labush slaying. It may be possible, Killian of Springfield, Mo., have home Herron, to Allie May Rice they said, to complete the jury to been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Herron; A part of Section 24 located in Block R of the A. Rowe grant in

All of Lots numbered 9 and 10 situated in Block 60 of the original town of McLean.

A. Hazebigg and wife Mary Lou had formed definite opinions in the case. Nice others were against the death penalty.

The major difficulty -vesterday was the fact that many -over had -had formed definite opinions in the case. Nice others were against the death penalty.

The trial opened before a backed.

of the Hyatt addition of the city of Pampa.

of the city of Pampa. H. P. Walker and wife, Elsie M. Walker, to Carl T. Harris; A part

of Plot 53 of the suburbs of Pampa. Divorce Suits Filed The divorce suits of the following

filed in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

Pearl Nolen versus Montie Nolen.

#### Delhi iots

(Continued From Page 1) authorities that the rioting let up somewhat yesterday, but gunfire still authorities that the rioting let resounded through the dominion's capital and its older sister city. Sikhs and Hindus in predominantly Hindu India have been killing

Moslems in retaliation for the slaughter of members of their religious communities in the Moslem dominion of Pakistan. Official sources estimated the dead in New and Old Delhi at 1,000

in the three days ended yesterday. One civil official said the killed and nded might run up to 10,000. The butchery and attendant burning and looting have paralyzed the life of the twin cities and sent thousands of their 300,000 or so Moslems

carrying their children and The Moslem exodus followed an inpouring of Sikh and Hindu refugees from Pakistan.

fleeing toward Pakistan 300 miles

INSPECTION TRIP

MANILA-(A)-President and Mrs. Manuel Roxas left aboard inter-island steamer today for a ten-day the Philippines

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# **Delays Progress**

ney's in the Ross murder trial enhausted the original venire of R. G. Hughes and others to Hughes-Pitts, Inc.; All of Lot number 12 situated in Block 3 of the Hughes-Pitts addition of the city of the Hughes-Pitts addition of seven needed to form a jury of 12 Mainly About

The trial of young Dr. Lloyd the Wilcox addition of the city of family May 25 near here, will be resumed at 1:30 p.m.

F. E. Bivins and wife. Winnie Sheriff W A. Scholl was ordered

They worked from 9:30 a.m. to Gray County.

Howard Williams and wife, Lillie cuestioning jurors on their opinions.

Mae Williams, to Donal McCracken; attitudes toward insanity pleas, and

The trial opened before a packed courtroom in the 22nd District Court William T. Fraser and wife, Almost and December 1. Fraser and wife, Almost and December 1. Fraser and wife, Almost and December 2. Fraser, to D. E. Holt, Jr.: All of Lots numbered 6-10 situated in Block 3 of the Fraser addition Dr. Ross, clad in somber brown Dr. Ross, clad in somber brown N. Warren. dozed in his chair.

Mrs. Ross, his attractive brunette Skellytown. Two barbers there to wife who sat near him when the trial first opened July 28 and then was postponed until yesterday to enward postponed until yesterday to enward and daughter, Laura Jane, of Roby able attorneys time to gather more witnesses and testimony, was almost unnoticed in the audience. She was Joseph E. Kent versus Margaret vivacious, and ciad attractively in ter. Attorneys left no doubt in anyAttorneys left no doubt in anyMrs. W. L. Ferguson and Mrs. DalMrs. W. L. Ferguson and Mrs. Dal-

one's mind as to their defense, a plea las Hayes at Priscilla Beauty Shop. 317 N. Starkweather. of insanity. Jurors selected on the first day were Henry Goetz, 43, New Brauntels auto accessory dealer; Otto A. C. Wheeler vesterday. Hoffman, 40, rancher, who lives 10 Two beautiful mat chairs, brand new, for sale at 721 miles north of here; Adolph Eggeling, 55, real estate; Ernest Hein, 55, N. Frost. Phone 794.

a stock farmer, and Henry Garbrecht, 55, of Hunter, farmer-Eggeling was the only single man L. A. Baxter, 515 Short, and Mr. Dr. Ross appeared calm when he

entered the courtroom on the sec- Antique Shop," Thursday, Sept. 11, ond floor of the Comal County 9 a. m. Public cordially invited. Courthouse. He smoked heavily at Mrs. Bob McCoy, 210 W. Harvester. first, but later began cating mints. Phone 1099. His wife smiled at him encouragingly as their eyes met occasionally. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McPhillips, Jr., As the day wore on, the young surgeon's nerves seemed to tense. He used both hands to light a ciga-ret, and once when an attorney 1153 Terrace. \* brought him a paper cup of water, he used both hands to steady the cup and direct it to his lips.

He is charged with the slaying of Willard H. York, an investment broker from San Antonio; his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Q. York; York's mother, Mrs. Mary York, and York's son John, 9. He also is charged with the wounding of 13 year-old Ann York, who escaped the mass slaying to become a star witness for the

The shooting followed years of friendship, climaxed by the sudden revelation in March that the doctor's fortune had been lest. Ross blamed York, who handled his

noney. SERVICE REOPENED

TOKYO—(P)—Allied headquarters Mrs. J. L. Love and Mrs. W. R. Scott returned to Pampa last night mercial radiotelegraph service be-tween Japan and China, Okinawa relatives in Washington, Oregon and

EMPEROR RETURNS

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Corsicana arrived in Pampa today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. A. Pollock of Kingsmill

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Students who are leaving this

week for Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., are Miss Bette Ward,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

O. Ward, 612 S. Cuyler; Miss Fran-

ces Jean Gilbert, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Leon Gilbert; and Miss

Frankie Ann Studer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Studer, 1220

See Ralph Puckett at 322 N. Cuy-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyons and

Christine.

California

\*-(adv).

acres in Japan.

E. Douglas Carver

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spent the weekend in Trinidad, Colo.

tario, Mont., visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

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schoo! business course.



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#### European

(Continued From Page 1) on Korea had to be postponed because the Russians rejected Sunday But Rousse and staff still claim an American invitation that they line-standing should be the excepalso attend a proposed four-power conference. The United States is studying the Soviet reply to decide what move to make next.

last week Marshall has been working at top speed to complete preparations of American policy for the go to New York Friday night.

currently with the General Assembly meeting in New York. This would be a 10-nation conference since Russia rejected an invitation the United States have 29 percent to attend, arguing that the Big Four of the motor vehicles in the country. Foreign Ministers should write the treaty/

The State and War Departments disclosed last night that the British Embassy had sent word that Britain will run out of dollars to cover its expenditures in Germany about the end of this year. From that time on, the Embassy said, the British gov-ernment will be unable to make any more dollars available for maintaining the civilian population in the British Occupation Zone

An Anglo-American conference to onsider this latest dilemma was asked and arranged for early next

## University Professor Should Prove Favorite

AUSTIN—Here's a motto thou-sands of ex-Ci's at the University of Texas should appreciate: "Cut out the lines."

Professor Tom Rousse, head of the University Veterans Advisory Service, claims his office adopted that motto after inheriting the back-breaking job of handling the official vets' books and supplies requisitions. He also claims he stood in enough lines in the service (even though he was a major) to know what it feels like.

Each of the veterans in the university's expected record fall en-rollment of 18,000 plus will require from six to eight book requisitions.

Book requisitions for more than 5,000 veterans who pre-registered for the fall semester already are 4. Since his return from Brazil prepared. On Sept. 17 Rousse's staff will begin passing them out from numerous tables.

The book stores have a new angle United Nations assembly meeting too this fall. They don't like lines in New York next Tuesday. He will either. Since late in the summer too this fall. They don't like lines term they have permitted students 5. The State Department is now to bring in lists of their fall courses studying the question of whether to so that the proper books could be go ahead with preliminary meetings assembled and packaged with the on a Japanese peace settlement con- students' names attached ahead of

Cities above 100,000 population in

#### Skunk Disrupts Festival Dance

SAVANNAH, Ga.-(AP)-A bewildered skunk disrupted Savannah's Autumn Festival street dance. While hundreds fled, the striped visitor sought refuge from the com-motion. He also fell back upon a

skunk's traditional defense.

There followed a delayed exodus from the basement Sapphire Room and Colonial Room of the DeSoto Hotel, when the odor was whipped into the air-conditioning system. Hotel engineers counter-attacked with spray guns filled with perfume. The skunk? He disappeared.

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#### Services to Be Held For Mrs. H. M. Norris Funeral services will be held

2 p.m. Friday from the Calvary Baptist Church for Mrs. H. M. Nor-ris who died at 6.15 a.m. Tuesday in Wichita Falls. Rev. Collins Webb, pastor, will officiate. Born June 22, 1894, in Milam County, she has lived in the Panhandle most of her life. She moved

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

from Mobeetie to Laketon in 1933 and then to Pampa in 1934. Her home was at 600 S. Dwight. Surviving are her husband, H. M., Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Stevens, Stockton, Calif.; and Mrs. Willie Mae Manry, Pampa; three ns, John and Melvin, Los Angeles Calif.; and Roy, Deer Trail, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. A. L. Mayfield, Humble; one brother, H. E. Baker, El Paso; and 19 grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Paul Tollison, Pill Stanley, B. F. Walker, Lester,

Carter, George Day, and Bernice Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

#### Man Is Arrested on 'Hot Check' Charges

ler for your Sinclair Gasoline and James L. Willis today was being Rev. J. D. Horton of Amarillo visited Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. nection with the theft of a truck 3 adults want transportation to

Los Angeles or San Diego, Calif., about Sept. 17. Share expense and er Ball Park. It was sold to O. S.

Willis is also wanted in El Paso, Community clubs. and several other counties in Texas. Willis is being turned over to the district attorney's office for further investigation.

## Farms average only about two New Waier Agency

Comes Into Its Own AUSTIN - (P) - Comptroller handed a warrant for \$140,328.41 to Gerald Allen of Robert Lee, secretary-treasurer of the Upper Colo-rado River Authority, and the water gency had "come into its own." The warrant represented accumu-

lated state general fund tax grants of Tom Green and Coke Counties' collections on the tax years of 1944 'missing" because the state failed levy a general fund tax for 1946. 1944. Although it had received special A postoffice official said it may tate appropriations in past years,

the actual "remission money." When a bill extending the tentative life the agency had not touched, was returned to the state treasury. L. T. Youngblood of Bronte, legislator's choice among the three chairman, Allen, and W. D. Hol- eligibles is nominated by the Presicombe of San Angelo, a director, were here yesterday to arrange the

ransfer of UCRA funds to an acive account. They talked with Governor Jester Secretary of State Paul Brown, and members of the staff of the At-

torney General and the State Board of Water Engineers yesterday in regard to initiating the UCRA pro-gram, which is highlighted at this ime by current construction of the North Concho River Flood Control and Reservoir project at San Angelo, and the planning of a larger lake for a 58,000-acre irrigation project on the Colorado below Ro-

23,112 ARMY RECRUITS WASHINGTON -(A)- The War Department said today the Army received 23,112 recruits during Au-

This compares with the average f 30,000 a month which the Army stimates it needs for a total organed strength of 1,070,000.

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#### **Carson County Delegate Reports** On 4-H Meeting PANHANDLE - (Special)

every farm boy and girl could go to 4-H meeting at College Station, I believe they would be better satisfied to stay on the farm," Christine Cummings told members of the Carson County Federation of Women's Clubs when they met Monday aft-ernoon in the Panhandle High School Auditorium.

Christine of the Tony Ridge 4-H Club and Yvonne Oilinger of St. Mary's 4-H Club of Groom were chosen to represent Carson County at the recent meeting at College Station and part of their expenses were paid by the Federation.

Both girls gave reports to the Federation and made everyone present feel that they had taken the trip with the girls. Misses Charlotte Tompkins and

Marthlyn Burnett, county home demonstration agent and assistant agent, also gave reports and told of some things that might be done in Carson County as an outgrowth of this meeting. Miss Tompkins also told of some of the plans for the Carson County Fall Festival and urged member participation.

In the absence of the presiden

held in the Gray County jail charged with swindling with worthless checks, and for investigation in concords business session, in which noon's business session, in which the resignation of Mrs. H. R. Pugh as president was accepted. Mrs. Wal-County Attorney Bruce Parker ter Lill, as vice president, will sucsaid the truck bed was taken from ceed her, but no action was taken the parking lot across from the Oil- on the selection of a vice president. Representatives from five clubs

were present. ing it to him owned the lot.

The county attorney added that in charge of the Liberty and King-

#### U Daniel

(Continued From Page 1) forth between the two places."

But for the fact that Pat O'Daniel has a veteran status he automatically would be ineligible for the Fort Worth postmastership because of an

age requirement. In postoffices where the compenseorge Sheppard yesterday morning sation to the postmaster is \$5,000 or more annually the applicant for the job must be 30 years old. A waiver is made, however, where the appli-cant is granted veterans' preference

in taking his examination. The 28-year-old son of the Texas Senator was born Dec. 4, 1918, according to War Department records, and 1945. Another \$70,000 or so was and was discharged from the Army as a second lieutenant on April 2,

be several months before an today's allocation was the first of pointment is made at Fort Worth. must hold an examination, then of the UCRA was passed in 1944, certify the top three names to the an appropriation of \$4,000 which postal authorities. Customarily, if the vacancy is in

the hometown of a senator, the

legislator's choice among the three

#### Would You Like to Be A Celestial Mechanic?

EVANSTON, Ill.—(A)—Men! Looking for a job in an uncrowded vo-cation? Take up the study of celestial mechanics for use in inter-planetary space ships. This was the advice of G. M. Clemence, director of the U.S. P. Naval Observatory's nautical alma-

nac office.

Celestial mechanics - no connection with "grease monkeys" who may service the space ships—is the study of orbits through the gravitational fields of the sun, the earth and other planets. Clemence, addressing the 77th meeting of the American Astro-

nomical Society at Northwestern University, added: "In celestial mechanics, we have an important future science. "Navigators of space ships of the future will have to compute their orbits through the gravitational fields of the sun, earth and other

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