IT'S BEEN DISCOVERED CHESS WAS PLAYED AS EARLY AS 800 B. C. SOMEBODY MUST HAVE COME UPON TWO ANCIENTS TRYING TO FINISH A GAME.

British Troops Use Clubs in Emptying Last of Three Refugee Transports

ish troops using clubs and fire hoses face downward, as if unconscious. Comptied today the last of three transports which brought the Exe. The violence attending the un-loading of the Runnymede Park contransports which brought the Exodus 1947 Jews to Germany

Some kicking, screaming Jews, pire Rival a few hours earlier. The their heads bloodied in 90 minutes first of the transports, the Ocean of fighting aboard, were carried Vigour, was empti-bodily from the transport, the lence, yesterday, Runnymede Patk, after a sitdown Vans and trains

Correspondents on the dockside Port of Sete, France.

Relieving an Acute Manpower Shortage

HAMBURG, Germany-(AP)-Brit-| were borne down the gangplank | the Jews aboard the Runnymede government security tion of the refugees aboard the Em-

tear-gas goggles, many of the Jews began to leave peacefully. But others resisted bitterly. Vigour, was emptied, with some vio-

the shouting and singing refugees Vans and trains left the Hamburg strike against landing. An official British casually report said 33 Jews, including 13 women,

Jews who pressed against the barclothing of many was torn. The con-

Top Pre-War Production Level

The troops turned firehoses on dragged into the trains or vans. Iragged into the trains or vans. "This is not the way we want to A British medigal A British medigal officer said shed, wailing and shouted epithets Empire Rival. who resisted attempts to force them go to Palestine," one Jew should most of the wounds suffered by the were heard as the waiting train from the crowd of refugees milling Jews in the Runnymede Park op-slowly was filled. I saw one Jew eration were minor.

were injured and that 10 of them were hospitalized with injuries. hospitalized with injuries with hospitalized w Two train loads of refugees from - Two correspondents representing ers with a club while he was being day of 1,406 refugees, with some

the Jews aboard the Runnymede Park after the passengers rejected two ultimatums to leave peaceeably.
 When some 300 British troops moved into position for the opera-tion armed with clubs and wearing
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which the British had said br 'the toughest of the lot" of 4,200

from their long futile round trip voyage to Palestine. Another gang-plank was set aside for those who had to be forcibly ejected as

disembarkation began shortly be-Among the first off were five

aged women, who came feebly from One of the two men dragged the ship with the gentle assistan

second of two camps set up for group of Jews and soldiers engaged In the tran pen several hundred down the gangplank with blood of British soldiers. One of the Correspondents on the dockside counted at least six Jewish men the steel-helmeted troops under-with bleeding heads. About 20 others took the forcible disembarkation of bus full of blue uniformed military Inside the Poppendorf Camp. the Jews in this group had to be screen which hid them from the ported to have been a veteral ficer with a Red Cross armband. in a melee and that virtually all Jews tore down a heavy burlap spurting from head wounds was re- women was helped by a medical of-

and tents, pending screening and disposition. Many of the young Jewish men continued their resistance all the way down the gangplank and were dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after dragged into the trains or vans. The were dispersed after the dispersed afte Exodus Jews back to Germany

The first of the transports, the Ccean Vigor, was emptied yester- fore noon. struck twice on the head or should-

Report Shows Europe Needs to SIXTY FEARED DEAD IN B PITTSBURGH-P- The AP H

proud, five-decker excursion boat Island Queen exploded and was destroyed by fire at her Monongahela River dock today, causing casualties estimated unofficially from three to 60 dead.

The blast occurred just before passengers were to board the huge boat for an afternoon ride down the Monongahela River.

Jack O'Berry, a crewman said: "I was on the gangplank. There were 92 aboard.

"I counted those I saw in the water, and if the others were on board, I figure they are dead. I saw two women and eight men on the porch. I didn't see them after the blast."

The boat had a crew of about 90 and accommodations for 4,000 passengers.

Ed Brown, another crewman, said: "I was sitting on the fantail. Next thing I knew there was an ex-plosion and I was in the water."

FORT WORTH-P-In the first such ruling on the off their clothes and assisted swim-Taft-Hartley law, Federal District Judge T. Whitfield District Judge T. Whitfield See EXPLOSION, Page 8

There Always the non-Communist provis- Are Two Sides

To a Dispute

By DeWITT MACKENZIE **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst There always are two sides to a

dispute-a truth worth remembering in trying to read the stubbo minds of the British Yorkshire c miners who con-

tinue to strike despite the fact coal logical

that heavy problood transfusion

week ago

England from ut-

ter economic col-

your jack built. Washington to be a city. dustries." It was planned as a country town. on a marshy wasteland that pre-

Now it has grown until it's one dertaken." by his jailer, goes on trial of the nation's ten largest cities

than the pre-war level and will require help to do so. Top government research-VOL. 46, NO. 136. (8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire ers concerned with international economics, drafted Labor Law Wins First the 30,000-word report in connection with the self-

WASHINGTON-AP - A

secret government study

concludes that Europe, to be self-supporting, must.

raise its production higher

help plan for European recovery proposed by Secretary of State Marshall. They used information which has been assembled by the State and other departments con- Food Dollar current with the 16-nation

Continues to Marshall plan. (In Paris today, a Food and Agriculture Subcommittee of the Conerence estimated some \$21,900,000,-000 will be needed from the United States by these European nations

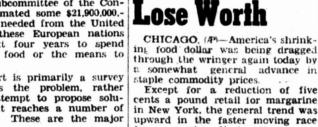
The report is primarily a survey of what is the problem, rather than an attempt to propose solutions, but it reaches a number of conclusions. These are the major

operation "in extending the bounds of trade in Europe, in equitable al-locations of scarce materials and to utilize and expand capacity, in lowering such barriers to trade as

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON-(P)-Let's have entire economy at once." The in-a look today at Washington, city of creased production "must start in

mistake. Nebody ever expected as rapidly as possible to other in-

viously had been home, sweet home for ducks and mosquitoes.



ommodities so as most effectively year of 100.

quotas, bilateral agreements, exchange destrictions, and tariffs." 2. 'It is not possible to revive the

contrasts-at Washington, the town such bottleneck industries as coal our jack built. To begin with, it's all a huge lie back of them, and then spread

ing food dollar was being dragged through the wringer again today by a somewhat general advance in staple commodity prices. Except for a reduction of five cents a pound retail for margarine in New York, the general trend was upward in the faster moving race

lets.

vards

for economic adjustment. For the fourth consecutive day, the Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities reached another new all-time high yesterday 192.26, compared with the 1926 base

Included in the continued advances were meat, coffee, butter, tallow, eggs and corn. Moreover, the whole dairy outlook was far from a pretty picture as described by Russell Fifer. executive secretary of the American

Butter Institute. The dairy industry, Filer said, is going into the winter with an exceptionally low supply of butter and cream in storage and with two per-cent less milk cows than a year ago. Since the peak milk production in 1944, he added, the number of milk has dropped seven percent while consumer population since the development and expansion are un- start of the war has increased 10.-000.000, many of them now "in heavy

day to new peaks for the year. Eggs

redweight at the Denver stockyards

at Chicago were mostly lower in yes-terday's dealings, one cash corn

of \$2.57 3/4 a bushel.

was up a cent a pound

transaction brought a record high

Tallow, used by soap manufacturers

Eugene C. Schultz, New York

See FOOD DOLLAR, Page 8

Circuit Judge Stennis will have

The others are: Tom Q

at least two opponents in the field for the vacant seat in the nation's



Pampa Airman Takes Texas Judge Try at Rain-Making Rain reportedly fell in the area north and west of Pampa yesterday evening following a dry-ice rain-making experiment

and released approximately 75 pounds of dry ice pellets on a group of tall white cumulous clouds.

From thirty minutes to one-hour later, Jolly said he saw rain begin to fall northwest of town. No one was present in the area to measure the amount. Jolly indicated that he plan-

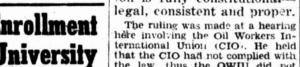
quickly as more clouds of the right type form.

Final Enrollment Negro University

ed boat onto rocks when her

Davidson yesterday upheld the requirement that iabor unions file affidavits that

their officers are not Communists. ion is fully constitutional-



Seen Near 3,000

HOUSTON--(AP)-First term regstration at the new Texas State an election of workers of the Deep University for Negroes went into Oil Development Company at Wichthe second day here today with ita Falls, Texas. Acting President Allen E. Norton, Acting President Allen E. Norton, Jr., predicting final enrollment fig-representative form of government," ures might reach 3,000 early next Judge Davidson declared, "and it is

ments, which correspond generally

with those of the University of

Texas at Austin, resulted in many

applicants being turned down yes-

terday, the first day of registration,

Upholds Clause On Communists by Cap Jolly, manager of the Pampa Flying Service. Jolly said this morning that he took a BT-13 to 18,000 feet FORT WORTH-P- In

ned further experiments

the law, thus the OWIU did not have recourse to the NLRB. The OWUI had filed a petition seeking to force Regional NLRB Di-rector E. A. Elliott to count ballots in

failed to comply with the provision

duction of

3. Production must concentrate "on the full utilization of existing cows

The Gray County Home Demon-

stration Fair, which will feature edu

conference in Paris on the

in the next four years to spend abroad for food or the means to produce it.)

1. Cooperation "is the key to Eu-ropean recovery." This means co-

here today for the May 25 ambush slaying of a family of four. Attorneys for the defense and the

spirits"

Doctor Goes on

Trial Today for

Ambush Slaying

NEW BRAUNFELS - (P) - Dr. Lloyd I. Ross of San Antonio, de-

as "confident and in high

WASHINGTON---1

THAT YOUR JACK BUILT

state have indicated they are ready to resume the trial, postponed last July 28 to enable defense attorneys to gather witnesses and testimony they said was needed to prove the Ohio-born young doctor insane.

First action will be to select a jury om the 72-man venire that has been called. Officials predict it will take "two or three days" to name the jurors.

If difficulty is encountered in selecting 12 men from this venire, more will be called, Sheriff W. A. Scholl said.

Last minute preparations for the dence. trial were completed during the

enough here already, an estimated 3.500,000 tourists wander through his third floor cell in the Comal County jail.

Dr. Ross is charged with murder them carry camerash man the Sunday morning slaying on a lonely lane near here of William

York, an investment broker who had been an intimate friend for which are denied democracy years; York's wife, mother and son. He is also charged in the wounding of York's 13-year-old daughter, Ann. who escaped death by fleeing into They still don't have a dogcatcher underbrush

The tragedy followed the loss of the young doctor's fortune, which he blamed on his long-time friend. York had taken bankruptcy follow ing an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Ross said he had lost about

\$121.000 in all. A plea of insanity is to be entered for Ross, his defense has said.

Sheriff Scholl said Dr. Ross was in excellent health, high spirits and confident.

He continues to receive a heavy mail from over the country. During this month, and others will prob-the initial trial, he even received ably open in February, Dr. C. C.

See SLAYING, Page 8

KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"Sec. 55. The driver of a vehicle nisy overtake and pass upon the right of another vehicle only under probably open in February, and addthe following conditions: 1. When ed that Junior Colleges are being the vehicle overtaken is making or considered for Pasadena and the about to make a left turn; 2. Upon channel area, Alvin, Freeport and a street or highway with unobstruct-Childress ed pavement not occupied by park-

ed vehicles of sufficient width for two or more lines of moving vehicles This Call Proved in each direction; 3. Upon a one-Very Expensive way street, or upon any roadway on which traffic is restricted to one LOS ANGELES-(P)- It was an expensive phone call Mrs. Lidia direction of movement, whether the roadway is free from obstruction

and of sufficient width for two or today. more lines of moving vehicles. The driver of a vehicle may overtake

from Philadelphia and stepped into a phone booth to make the call, Ken Bennett taking orock, with and pass another vehicle upon the right only under conditions permitleaving her suitcase outside. ting such movement in safety. In

no event shall such movement be When she stepped out, the suitmade by driving off the pavement case was gone, she told police—and has been transferred to Corpus or main-traveled portion of the so were the clothes and \$1,000 in Christi. Dr. Calvin Jones is the new roadway. cash it contained.

 roadway."
 cash it contained.
 president of the group and plans are being made for community activity.
 Two men were assessed fines of the group is asking for new men, the group is asking for new men were assessed fines of squeaks away. Libyd's Magnolia bers. Those interested in singing tion this morning in Corporation Service. 120 S. Cuyler. (adv) with a group are asked to attend. Court by Judge Clifford Braly.

An estimated 360,000 people cram be higher than pre-war. "The ne-4. The goals of production must milk drinking ages, its 61 square miles. Another 500,000 live in nearby Virginia and Maryland. of the fact that requirements for This has disgusted the ducks but reconstruction are large; that exdelighted the mosquitoes. ports must exceed pre-war levels to

Even Thomas Jefferson would be purchase the same volume of im- \$1 a pound at New York retail out amazed at what has happened. ports because of the loss of foreign Taking a deep breath. Jefferson said that in 100 years Washington that populations have increased, exton that populations have increased, ex-In cept in France, so that there are new all-time high of \$31.25 a hundmight have 100,000 residents. In cept in France, so that there are time, he said, the figure might even more mouths to be fed, more babies

to be clothed, more heads to be reach 200,000. Since Washington's population in covered with roofs." As for when the job will be com-1800 was only 14,093, everyone said it was a pity that old T. J. didn't plete, the report says this:

"The reconstruction of Europe stick to things he could do. Like writing declarations of indepengenerally will not have been completed until the countries of Europe

weekend and yesterday. Saturday. two psychiatrists visited Dr. Ross ers around, things aren't crowded See REPORT, Page 8 **Home Demonstration**

each year. An estimated 3,500,000 o Fair Scheduled Here The congressmen talk of oppres-

sed people, and of foreign groups But after all these years, the con gressmen haven't figured a way to let the 860,000 local residents vote

they can call their own. And almost forgot. That bronze figure on the Capitol dome. day. It's a memorial to freedom, and it offers the most surprising con-

trast of all. It was cast by slaves Borger Will Open

New Junior College AUSTIN-(AP)-Two new Texas

Junior Colleges will begin operation Colvert, University of Texas Junior

orgood made to suburban Pomona

College professor-consultant, has re ported.

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

exhibited. Mrs. Paul Rice of the Hopkins ciub is chairman of the Council Exhibit Committee, which is in charge of the fair. Ribbons and cash awards for win-

and bread.

ners in all events are being furnish-ed by the Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to the fair.



song leading department.

The S.P.E.B.Q.S.A. society, or the when the U.S. Senate is not in ses-Barbershop singers as they are per-haps better known, is starting the wise leaves the office, then a special year's activity with a good deal of election must be called. If, on the

singing enthusiasm. The banquet room in the baseother hand, the U.S. Senate is in session and the senator leaves the ment of the Schneider Hotel has office, the governor of Mississippi been secured for a regular meeting shall appoint a successor and then call for a special election.

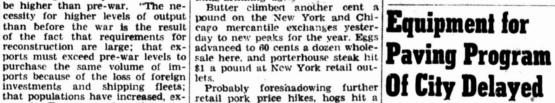
The senatorial candidate has ited Pampa several times and has made numerous acquaintances. He Mac Hiatt, former song director, served for a time in the Mississipp

General Assembly.

president of the group and plans are TWO INTOXICATIONS

are we saying! ! !)

anchor line broke Butter climbed another cent



Norton said. The long delayed city paving pro-gram got another jolting delay this rie View University and University vesterday, and a record top of \$31 morning when the City Commission of Southern California said numer-at the South San Francisco stock- was told the shipment of 600 feet ous applications had been received was told the shipment of 600 feet ous applications had been received of steel curb and gutter forms has from over Texas as well as outside Although grains in futures trading been delayed at the factory.

the state. The forms were promised to the "The large portion of the student

city by Sept. 1, but a wire from body this year will be from the the factory this week said they Houston area, of course, but we would not be able to ship before shall have a fine, very general rep-Two of the nation's largest chain Sept. 12. This means the forms resentation from throughout Texgrocery concerns boosted coffee two will not arrive in Pampa before as. cents a pound retail in New York. Sept. 20.

No applicants had been accepted Two other pieces of heavy equip- for enrollment in the School of ment that were promised to be de- Law and there was no indication livered to the city late in August that Herman Marion Sweatt, Houshave also been factory delayed. As ton Negro who last year sought a a result, when the curb and gutter court order to permit him to enroll forms finally arrive, the city will in the School of Law at the State have to pull one of its maintainers University in Austin, would enroll. Norton said of the 11 processed off its present work and use it in the paving program. A loader to date none met the law school used in laying paving bases, has also requirements. Five applications remained to be processed been factory delayed.

The Commission, however, will Courses for the first term in hold its paving hearing for the pub- clude the school of industrial and vocational technical education, the lic Friday, Sept. 19. The budget college of arts and sciences, the hearing for the 1947-48 fiscal year graduate school and, if students are has been set for 10 a. m. Sept. 30. available, the school of law. The Commission and City Manager

Classes will get under way with Steve Matthews expressed hopes facilities considered adequate only that interested taxpayers attend for an estimated 2,500 students and learn first hand what the new 500 less than the final enrollment City Commission is up against in having no additional revenue this figure predicted by Norton. Eighty-eight faculty members will year, but having to face increased be on hand when classwork begins.

expenditures, mostly for equipment. many of them hold-overs from the Most of the morning session was Houston College for Negroes. Indevoted to hearing insurance comstructors for the law courses, Norpanies bidding on the proposed hoston said, will depend on the numpitalization plan for city employes. ber of students accepted for the schoo

Ellis, State Supreme Court clerk, and Rep. John Rankin of Miss Several other prominent Mississip-pians are expected to run for the **Retail Trade Group** Will Meet Tomorrow

on faculty assignments and other This election will be a general matters pertinent to opening of the The Retail Trade Committee of election with the highest man going to Washington regardless of the the Chamber of Commerce will initial term. He also said the board of dimeet tomorrow morning at 10 o'plurality. There will be no runoffs. clock in the Chamber of Commerce rectors is developing plans for a office in the City Hall. All com-mittee members and business per-500,000 fund appropriated by the Judge Stennis told the News yeserday that Mississippi law states, 500,000 fund appropriated by the sons interested in uniform store 50th Legislature for building and hours and other business promoequipment for the school. Facilities tions are urged to attend the meet- accepted by the board from the foring, R. M. Samples, chairman of mer Houston College are valued at the committee announced this about \$1,500,000, including approx-

morning.

We Saw . . .

Several Kiwanians, Rotarians, Lions, and Jaycees in a "stove up" condition today following their traditional softball session last night. The only serious casualty, however, was the broken ankle Tom Rose, Jr., received. The games were played with absolutely no arguments. (What

imately \$200,000 in cash, according to Norton. **Red Faces Alone Evidence Enough** MAMARONECK, N. Y. - (AP) Their faces alone may be enough evidence to convict some of the 28

men rounded up in an outdoor dice game by Parkway Police here yes-terday. When the police arrived the men fled and hid face down—in a field of poison lvy.

The University's board of directors

will meet here today to take action

consistent and proper to throw res-He said the largest enrollment in traint around any organization by the history of Southern Negro col- denying privileges to those who leges or universities was in prospect. would destroy this form of govern-Inability to meet entrance require- ment."

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7:30 a.m.

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8:30 a.m.

ple do not have a free choice.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

lapse. British Foreign Davidson ruled that the OWIU Secretary Bevin was not eligible for certification as bargaining unit because the CIO

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who also is one of country's DEWITT MACKENZI the the country's fo

of the Taft-Hartley law which recuires filing of non-Communist afif the nation's workers were to avoid dictatorship they must combat the (In Chicago, AFL President Wileconomic crisis by accepting drastic measures. He lauded the powerliam Green said that he believed top AFL leaders would sign non-Comful Trades Union Congress for order to use agreeing in principle to governm the National Labor Relations Board direction of labor in peace-time i jurisdictional fights with rival situations warranted it.

Still the present week began with (A decision was put off by the the Grimthorpe Colliery-origin of Friday the strike-again voting to continue morning, Green said, to permit a ledespite appeals by their Socialist gal inquiry into a ruling by NLRB government and union leaders to General Counsel Robert N. Denresume work. Many other miners are ham that AFL council members striking in sympathy and industrie must sign the affidavits. (Top CIO officers have not yet throughout the country are suffer-

ing.. It is Britain's worst labor disagreed to sign the afficavits and pute in three years. final decision won't be reached Why such a strike at one of the CIO unions until their conven-

most fateful moments in England tion in Boston beginning October history when the country is appeal-

ing to the United States for finan In handing down the ruling on cial aid, and the American public is he non-Communist provision, Judge wondering (in view of the strike) Davidson declared it "behooves the whether John Bull is doing everygovernment to attempt to control thing possible to help himself? the growth of any system that would

I'm looking back some twenty-five attempt to control the government' years when I investigated the ap-palling conditions which existed in since he said. Constitution guaranteed a Republican form, and the many of the Welsh coal mines. Terpeople were expected to live by the rible privation, including stark hunlaws which their representatives ger, prevailed in numerous not only in Wales but in Northern The judge continued. "commun-

ism is recognized as not being a England. This was due in part to representative form of government the pitifully low wages paid the men Communism is more the dic-tatorial type ... Elections under a dictator are one-sided affairs. Peo-of collieries when the price of who spent much of their lives in dropped below what seemed profit "If the law means what it says,

See DISPUTE, Page 8

the privisions of it must be complied **Texas Production Of Oil Increases**

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Crude oil pro-duction in the United States aver-aged 5,189,100 barrels daily during the week ended Sept. 6, an increa of 16.610 barrels over the previous week's output and new all-time high for the nation, the Oil and Cas

Noteworthy gains were register ed in the following states: Texas up 22,625 barrels to 2,328,675, a new 1946-47 high; Illinois, up 7,600 1 178,900; Oklahoma, up 3,050 to 396

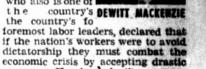
178,900: Oklahoma, up 3,050 to 306, 500: New Mexico, 8,050 to 116,000; Louisiana, 2,125 to 439,525; Michi-gan, 1,695 to 43,490. Greatest declines included: Cali-fornia, down 2,600 barrels to 925,-500: Colorado, 2,870 to 44,240; the Eastern area, 2,100 to 62,000; Kan-sas, 19,000 to 284,750, and Wyoming, 2,610 to 118,790. Missispini declined from 100,355

S. CLOUDY PAMPA AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with occasional thunder-showers late this afternoon and to-night. Not much change in tempera-ture.

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hight. Not much change in tempera-ture, WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. Widely scat-tered thundershowers this evening. No important temperature changes. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-ngiht and Wednesday. Widely scatter-ered thundershowers in east and south portions Wednesday. No import-ant temperature changes. Moderate south portions on the coast. Oklahoma—Generally, fair and hot weather tonight and Wednesday. Highest temperatures today near 100.

Mississippi declined frem 100,30 to 99,250.



cational exhibits by home demon-Brother of Pampan stration clubs of this area, will be held Friday and Saturday, Septembei 12-13, at the American Legion-Seeks Bilbo's Post VFW Hall. The exhibits will be open to the public at 1 o'clock, Fri While the nation as a whole will have no more than a casual inter Entries will include canned fruits

est in Mississippi's special senatorial election, friends of Judge S. D. vegetables, relishes, pickles, meats, jellies, and preserves. Baked pro-Stennis will be watching the reducts will consist of cakes, cookies, turns of that Nov. 5 election with well wishes. In the needlework department the

The Judge's youngest brother entries will include guilts, luncheon Oircuit Judge John C. Stennis, De-Kalb, Miss., is in the race to fill the cloths, pillow cases, crocheted and knitted articles. New and renovated clothing for both children and five-year unexpired term of the late adults will be shown. Hobbies and Senator Thedore Bilbo, who died fioral arrangements will, also, be several weeks ago.

capital.

ame office.

Indians Whip Yanks Before **Record Crowd**

By the Associated Press The magnetic New York Yankees, only baseball club to lure 2,000,000 fans past the turnstiles in a single eason, not only have repeated the stunt today, but give promise of making it two and a half million before the season is over.

With 53.101 coming out to the Yankee Stadium to watch last night's tussle with the Cleveland Indians, the Yankees now have tracted 2,023,643 paid admissions in 62 home games. Yesterday's crowd was treated to

a brilliant bit of relief pitching by Bob Feller, the Indians' great-righthander, who saved a 4-3 victory for Bob Lemon with some tremendous clutch hurling.

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his opponents.

2. 6-4. 6-4.

of the Argentine.

Junior champion.

The

Bartzen of San Angelo.

CHARLIE LAFFOON works the

number "1" spot in the Harves-ters' speedy "T" attack. Han-dling the ball on 90 percent of

plays, Lattoon is a deceptive ball

handler and an accurate passer.

Parker Planning

Trouble for Net

Men at National

kept him out of two important re-

cent tournaments and appears to be playing with all his old skill in

est Hills. Also, he appears to be

playing with a sort of tight-lipped

his jerky but steady forehand were

en's divisions. Kramer, after a day's

Jaroslav Drobny, the left-handed

to discourage young Buddy Behrens ed. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the National

"Other promising matches paired

Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco

against Fred Kovaleskie of Detroit.

and Pancho Segura against Bernard

WT-NM Host Teams

Have Tough Records

(By The Associated Press)

national championships at For-

His justly-famed backhand and Dallas.

player, Ladislav Hecht, by 6- ailment.

The defeat left the Yankees still needing a combination of eight wins and Boston Red Sox losses to clinch the flag Lemon, who limited the Yankees to six hits in notching his eighth victory against four defeats, batted in the winning run in the eighth with his third single of the

In the only other game played in the majors, the New York Giangs spotted the Pittsburgh Pirates eight runs in the first seven innings, the went on to win 10-8. Held to singles for seven innings, the Giants pounced on Fritz Ostermueller fo seven runs in the eighth and knock ed over three more in the ninth to win.

Johnny Mize failed to hit a homer and thus fell three behind Babe-Ruth's pace-setting record of 60.

NEW YORK-(P)- Frankie Par-The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. day, begin their final drive for the tennis, faces a sterling opportunity National League flag today, the this week to get even for some of front running Brooks taking on the the injustices he feels have been Cubs in Chicago in the first of a dealt him in the past year in this 10-game swing through the West country and in Australia. The Cards are host to the Phila-The two-time former champion delphia Phils, the first of four Eas- has recovered from the injured tendon under his racket arm which

The only way to get production is to have peace-Herbert Hoover.



Texas Loop Playoffs Set to Start Tonight

that

(11-8) of Dallas.

(By The Associated Press The Texas League Shaughnessy playoff opens tonight in the wake of an investigation into Tulsa's 10-8 loss to Fort Worth Sunday in the tinal game of the regular season. President. J. Alvin Gardner said last night he was sure there was "nothing wrong" in Tulsa's defeat after he had made a preliminary

Running in the number two spot, pation was made at the request of the Houston ball club. Tulsa and Houston play tonight m the first round and Dallas meets Fort Worth. Running in the number two spot, left half-back, of the Pampa Har-vester backfield, Friday night against Electra will be either Jackie Williams, 155 pound junior, or Francis Hunt, 158 pound senior.

These boys will be vieing for this By losing to Fort Worth Tulsa dropped into fourth position and as a result meet the Buffs in the open-veste.s kit open due to the ankle veste.s lo.t open due to the ankle injury to Jim Wilson, obtained in ing playoff round. Saturday night's practice. Tulsa Manager Gus Mancuso de-Thirty-four boys will be in uni-

clared "our boys tried every way to form for the Harvesters' first game win the game. in the game." Gardner said absence of Jim when the Green and Gold will clash Tobin and Jack Cassini—two star with the Electra Tigers, of district players—from the Tulsa lineup. 2. The team weight will average 165 playing of outfielder Elwood Gran- pounds. A conservative estimate of

tham on third base and use of the average weight of the starting Fitcher Tommy Warren for the full line-up would be 170 pounds, with game were cited among reasons for the line averaging 180 pounds and asking the investigation. the backfield 160 pounds The following is a roster of the Houston President Allen Russell present Harvester squad with their

denied he had protested the game. "Mancuso assured me that the positions and weights: Backfield: Charlie Laffoon. 147;

only reason he did not use Cassini and Tobin was because they were ill Lamar Lively, 155: Jimmy Parker, 159; Carl Mayes, 175; Dennis Tay injured," Gardner said, adding at he considered the defeat lor, 146; Vernon Holler, 150; Paul Simpson, 155; Derrel Conklin, 165; Jackie Williams, 155; Jim Wilson, tough luck" for Tulsa. Mancuso said Cassini was injur-150; Francis Hunt, 158; Rodney ed and that Tobin was ill. He said Barron, 140.

Grantham had played over 70 Centers: T. W. Perkins, 150; Bobgames at third base last year and Louis Cardinals. both idle yester- ker, the forgotten man of amateur that every lineup change was for a day, begin their final drive for the tennis, faces a sterling opportunity (horizon reason)". "logical reason." Ray Tcker, 150; Richard Schieg,

The former New York Giant 165; Phillip Fayne, 170; Gary Coopcatcher defended Warren's pitching er. 171; Charlie Thornborrow, 185; by saying "we made five errors that Wayne Henderson, 144, resulted in unearned runs and you Tackles: Ralph Hutsel. 176: Bob

can't hold that against a pitcher." He said the game would have Zeke Griffin, 185; Bobbie Phillips, meant \$1,000 to the Tulsa players 192; Roscoe Russell, 218. Ends: Tommy Chisholm, 148; Kelly Anderand this fact alone would be sufficient cause for them to play to win. son, 168; Darrell Davis, Bond, 188; Bob Boyles, 210. 156; Bill The third place team in the

League gets a \$1,000 bonus. The fourth club does not get a bonus. Houston ended the season a half-**Oregon-Texas Game** intensity which bodes no good for game ahead of Fort' Worth and Tulsa finished a half-game behind

Attracting Interest The Houston club vesterday an-

clicking off points with the old Farker regularity yesterday as he subdued the former Czech Davis PORTLAND-(P)- The Universities of Oregon and Texas football teams play here Sept. 27, and from the way things are going, you might conclude the whole football season Opening pitchers tonight will be toils down to that single, intersec-Third-round matches were on tap Al Papai (21-10) for Houston, op-today both in the men's and wom-posing Leo Anthony (14-14) of Tul-

Never has there been so much Fort Worth will start rest. was to make his second kingly Fort Worth will start Eddie advance excitement. The entire appearance against Enrique Morea Chandler (5-5) against Floyd Giebell West Coast will be awaiting the outcome, for the game has become The first two games of the four- a matter of regional pride.

threat from Czechoslovakia, also out-of-seven series will be played It all stems from Dec. 6. 1941-a was to be seen in the stadium again, and it was predicted he would have to lift his game close to its peak games at the original sites if need-to lift his game close to its peak the original sites if need-

Coast Conference at the Rose Bow altar, piled up a commanding lead turned on even more power Watermelon Feast Is until the final score was 71-7.

For six years Oregon has awaited **Given McLean Tigers** another chance. On the University McLEAN, (Special)—The McLean ampus at Eugene, the cry is, "Re-member Austin." The game has

football squad was given a water-melon feast at the city park last week by members of the Downtown Cuerterback Club.



Harvesters Battling for Open

Positions as 1st Game Nears

Jaycees Barely Edge Powerful Lions, 15 to 4

Marvin H. "Bud" Ward of Spokane The Pampa Junior Chamber of Wash., Dick Chapman, the 1940 Commerce became "more or less" winner from Mamaroneck, N. Y. Commerce became "more or less" winner from Mamaroneck, N. Y., undisputed softball champions of Frank Strafaci of Flushing, N. Y., the local civic organizations last two-time runnerup, Ray Billows night by downing the Llons Club, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Johnny Dawson from Hollywood,

15 to 4, at Kiwanis Park. In the first round of play, the Jaycees downed the Rotary Club approximately 25 to 16, and the Lions Club trounced the Kiwanis Guick, finalist against Bishop at Baltusrol, N. J., last year and the 1946 National Public Links champion, Skee Riegel of Los Angeles, Bruce McCormick of Hollywood, Club 16 to 15. Play began last night at 7 o'clock and after an hour and a half of gruelling play that might be called softball, the two winners moved to the North diamond of the Kiwanis Park for the finals. Calif, state titleholder and onetime National Public Links kingpin. and Johnny Goodman of Omaha, winner in 1937, runner up in 1932.

Stranahan, in routing Dougles Bajus of Vancouver, B. C., 7 and The two teams, not so fortunate to reach the finals, the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs played a consolation match in which the Kiwanis out-lasted the Body Clubs club and the Kiwanis out-holes, which he birdied, and roundlasted the Rotary Club, 23 to 18. Ted Evans, who pitched for the He was paired with Ribner Oday. Jaycees in their final game held the Lions to one hit until the final Almost as good was the perform-ance of Bud Ward, who smashed W. A. Schneider of Honolulu, 9 and 7, inning. The Lions scored four runs

National Amateur Golf champion-

ship swung into the second round today with all of the solid con-tenders for the crown still in the running and old man par for the

Pebble Beach course virtually un-

Leading the contestants into ac-

tion was defending champion Ted Bishop of Dedham, Mass., who en-

spent the day at the neighboring

Cypress Point course belting out a practice round of 66, six strokes un-der par. Included in the ranks of top flight

contenders will be Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time winner

a bye in the first round and

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scathed from yesterday's play.

joyed

in the fifth inning. All games were and was all square with regulation five inning games by virtue of a figures at the finish of the match decision handed down by match-maker and manager of the Lions Club "sluggers" Clarence Kennedy. McCormick, after a bye, today Batteries for the Jaycees in the

went into action against Theodore Roden, Odessa, Texas.

Tipps. The first game between the Rotary and Jaycees saw the Rotarians and Jaycees use five pitchers each.

The outstanding members of each team were as follows: Homer Doggett, of the Kiwanis, for his score-keeping. Steve Matthews and Fred Neslage. of the Rotary Club, for their incomparable battery combi-nation. Bill Bridges of the Jaycees for his hitting, and R. H. Bur-quist, of the Lions Club, for his incomparable battery combi-

ingenuity, while playing left field for having a youngster on a bicycle help him chase fly balls. The Rotarians suffered deeply as

result of an injury to Tom Rose Jr. incurred when Rose slid into second base during the third inning of the game between the Rotarians and the Kiwanis Club. He was reported to have suffered a broken ankle

After last night's victories the Jaycees boasted "I guess us young men were just too much for them."



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK -(P)— A Kentucky college president, Louisville's John W. Taylor, proposes that colleges should hire football players "just

an income tax on his ring earnings to a state which bars him from

fighting. And if he clashes with Tony Zale again before Jan. 1. Rocky's tax this year will be more than enough to pay Commissioner

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Since losing a couple of assistant coaches at the U. of San Francisco.

Smiling Ed McKeever reports h

has "gone back to Texas Tech coaching technique.". ...That means he's doing the hard work himself. ...Bill Boni. who has been sports editing Stars and Stripes in Europe

for a year, will be back home this month, ready to listen to anyone

who wants to hire a top-rank

In his senior year in high school, Bert Lytell hit 360 and belted 20 homers for the baseball team (ac-

cording to the Garden Publicity Dept.) The same source reports Bert wasn't quite 17 when he join-

ed the Navy. . . So you gotta figure Lytell must have been smarter than most fighters to be a high school senior at that age.

Chapultepec Ceremony

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Eight coun-

tries are to send military school ca

The hill, overlooking the capital was stoutly defended by tenn-aged

cadets of Mexico's Military School

against invading forces under U. S

Cadets to Join in

nouncement.

Eddie Eagen's salary.

sportswriter

END OF THE LINE

Most SWC Grid **Squads Getting** Enters Second Round Light Workouts (B) The Associated Press) Light scrimmage sessions were the -rule for most Southwest Conference PEBBLE BEACH-(P)-The U.S.

football squads as they entered the second full week of practice.

Injuries already were cropping up among some of the seven schools, with Arkansas' Howard Hughes sidelined and three Southern Metho-

dist University players taking things

injured ankle after being tackled in a scrimmage last week.

John Basham was out with an injured ankle at SMU and Sid and

John Halliday nursed slight hurts. Coach Blair Cherry of the Uni-

versity of Texas planned night ses-sions for game movies and chalk

talks. He said yesterday he was well pleased with his Longhorns and

promoted Tommy Landry to the

SMU Mentor Matty Bell pointed the Mustangs for a full game scrim-

mage Friday. He plans to divide the

Another game scrimmage will be held the last of the week at College

Station. Coach Homer Norton step-ped up the tempo of Stephensville

nto the first string halfback posts

Stan Hollmig, punting ace, is ex-

Baylor- continued its. two-a-day

Arkansas held scrimmage to a

Texas Christian's Veteran Quar-

terback Jim Lucas appeared likely

to miss the season's opening game because of an arm injury he suf-

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE

STANDINGS

minimum because of 100-degree-plus

temperature yesterday. Rice held a short scrimmage yes-

terday while TCU did the san

practice sessions with fundamentals and blocking being stressed. All of the Bears were reported in good

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ROSCOE RUSSELL, who trims dition at 218 pounds, is expected to crash plenty of hol in the opponents defense. Hab-itually an aggressive lineman. Russell has had enough experience to capitalize on his weight advantage.



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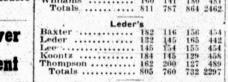
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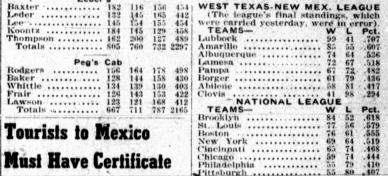
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 SAN ANTONIO -(AP)-Beginning today, tourists bound for Mexico must produce a certificate of smallpox vaccination, it was announced here today by Ruben Miestra, Mexwin the grind over the 6.888-yard, ican consul in San Antonio. A fee twisting Cherry Hills Course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom proval of the certificate, good for



James Demaret, Houston, Texas; Jack Harden, El Paso, Texas, and Marty Furgol. Los Angeles. The dot of light spreads out eyes. The dot of light spreads out after it reaches the eyeball, much as Phone 1220



final contest were Evans and Foster: for the Lions, Burquist, Pinson and Worsham Wins Denver **Open Golf Tournament** DENVER-(AP)-Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his way me-

thodically to victory in the \$15,000 Denver Open Golf Tournament. The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., who uses a bag full of old, unmatched clubs took

a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-68-66-205 and then coasted home in the last threesome vesterday with another

par 71 for a 276-total good enough

Grouped four strokes back at 280.

which the pros had predicted might

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Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and three years, it was stated.

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the West Texas-New Mexico Leauge Shaughnessy playoff, Ama- Lean by Gus Miller, WTSC's ath- sprinter who often is out with a tillo and Lubbock, pack impressive letic director and basketball coach. trick knee. ecords against their respective op-

squad to the 300 guests. head of second place Amarillo.

Amarillo, which tackles Albuquer-ue, finished far ahead of the Dukes. Faul Hinrichs, Lubbock ace, is xpected to oppose either Bill Jones, Chris Hasking or Stan Grzywacz on

he mound Amarillo will pitch Bill Loner-gan against Charles O'Neill. teams will switch to Lamesa The and Albuquerque Thursday for three games and if more are needed back o Lubbock and Amarilio for the

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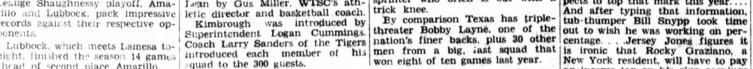
final pair. circuit.



Stewart has covered the football history in three periods — 1915 through 1924, 1925 through 1934 and Every word your physician writes is carefully read and fulfilled. 1935 through 1945.

games in conference play.

Jimmy's article shows that there WILSON DRUG were only two undefeated, untied and unscored on teams in confer-ence history. Those were Texas A. and M.'s elevens of 1917 and 1919. 2 Registered Pharmacists on Duty 300 S. Cuyler Phone 600





By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Coach of those teams was D. X. Bible, now athletic director at the CALLAS-(P)-James H. Stewart University of Texas.

CALLAS (A) James A. Stewart, who as executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, appoints the officials and brings you the "fig-gers" each week on the leading ground-gainers and passers in foot-However, it was not until 1932 that a Southwest Conference team defeated all six of the other members of the circuit in taking the title. The reason was that only a ball, scorers in basketball and hit-ters and fielders in baseball, has short time before this the confer-

ence passed the "Round-Robin" compiled a history of football in the rule whereby each team had to play all other teams in the circuit. Be-fore that few schools played-all the Most exhaustive is this story of the gridiron game in the Southwest. others. It reveals some things exactly con-The late Francis Schmidt was trary to what has been accepted down through the years with the telling and retelling of events. For instance, Baylor University is coach of Texas Christian that year when it swept over Texas, A. and M., Rice, Baylor, Arkansas and Southern Methodist. It was unde-feated but tied 3-3 by Louisiana credited with winning the first championship in 1915, but results available show that Baylor and Ok-State. Only Arkansas and Rice of the conference teams could score on lalioma should have been co-titlists.

the Horned Frogs. each having won three and lost no The forward pass, for which the Southwest Conference now is noted, really bloomed in 1923 when South-ern Methodist became the first team to successfully use the pass as its main offensive weapon.

man who showed a football could be thrown to better advantage than run with was Logan Stollen wereck. Stollenwerck now is coach at Waxahachie High School.

dets here to join in commemorating Stewart says that during the sec-ond decade the conference began the 100th anniversary of the battle for Chapultepec Hill, Sept. 13, acreceive national recognition for cording to a War Department an the first time.

National recognition came to the conference because it was in this decade that the circuit went into in-tersectional play wholeheartedly. The conference also gained renown because of its leadership in develop-Gen. Winfield Scott. ment of the forward pass as an offensive weapon.

Among the groups expected this week are cadets from Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Republica Do-The conference's greatest glory came in the 1935-45 period. Three minica, the United States, Peru and Uruguay, Venezuelan cadets alread national champions were acclaimed -Southern Methodist in 1935 with have arrived its Rose Bowl team and undefeated, untied and Bowl-Champlon Texas Christian in 1933 and Texas A. and Mobeetie, Memphis Nines to Meet Here Mobeetie and Memphis will vie for the Red River Valley League championship. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Oiler Park. The series is now even in the two out of three game series between the two teams in the championship series M. of 1939. Also, for the lirst time the con-terence had co-champions in football, This was in 1940. Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist shared the crown with S. M. U. withdraw-ing in favor of A. and M. in the Cotton Bowl. The only other time series there have been co-champions was

year.

KINKY-COATED HORSES Also during this period Texas be-me the first team in history to win

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Dakin, top-notch New York model. Instead, she believes in giving your hair to wear a natural, bathed. Paula Rae Lowe Feted and Eleanor know what they're

lends itself to frequent trimming ing, come some tips on how it's The children received singing lariats as favors. Games were playand thinning, which, if you have done,

and thimning, which, if you have a white and dark mixture, allows for a more uniform blending. Gray hair presents two problems. An inclination toward dryness, and a tendency to take on a yellowing tinge. Both problems can be licked with the right kind of care, says our model. If you are pursuing a tan, as Eleanor is, keep your head covered when yon go in the sun. The sun has a way of heightening a yellow tinge in gray hair. Shampoo your hair often to em-

Shampoo your hair often to em-phasize clean shimmer. Use bluing most charming caprices, can be

to heighten whiteness.

Announcements

at 1:30. Group 2 will be hostesses.



NEA Staff Writer "I've never been tempted to dye my hair," says gray-haired Eleanor my hair," says gray-haired Eleanor my hair," says gray-haired Eleanor ments and cream dressings.

The inclination toward dryness-

On Sixth Birthday Paula Rae Lowe was given

and Eleanor know what they're doing. She thinks the styling of gray should be smart but simple. Her youthful look and head-molding neatness. Hair-length like Eleanor's York lovely to up her glamor-rat-her doing. Should be smart but simple. Her youthful look and head-molding neatness. Hair-length like Eleanor's York lovely to up her glamor-rat-her doing. So much for the methods of care used by a famous model, whose home of her grandmother, Mrs. O. E. Stephens, 214 N. Gray. The party, which was held to celebrate Paula Rae's sixth birthday, was given by her mother, Mrs. Ray Lowe.

floated out with a hair brush,



out the receiving rooms.

Cloud, and Dona Frasier

Frasier.

arranged at vantage points through-Vaunceille Moore recorded names

TUESDAY 7:00 Kit Kat Klub. 7:00 Las Creasa Club. 7:00 La Rosa Sorority will meet with Beverly Johnson, 318 N. Hobart. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club. 7:30 The Doherty Men's Fraternity will meet in the DMF Hall. Walter Rogers will be the principal speaker. 8:00 Classroom Teachers Association the 1000F Hall. 8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Banquet Room at the Schneider Hotel. 8:00 B&PW Club will meet in the City Club Rooms. WEDNESDAY in the guest register. Cookies and punch were served at the refreshment hour. at the refreshment hour. Those present or sending gifts were Mesdames Lillian McKee, Howard, Hulsey, C. W. Lawrence, J. A. Green, Artie Shaw, Nancy Holmes, Callie Palmer, Mary Lou Wade, Tom Eckerd, Lula Purdy, R. W. Ragsdale, N. L. Welton, Morris Enloe, Don Cole, Irvin Cole, C. H. Mundy, L. V. Hollar, and Ray Fractor

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Flora Enright, Robert Sullivan, Blair Townsend, J. S. Wynne,

Misses Louella Goodwin, Velesta Bagwell, Leona Parker, Maureen Jones, Irene Sailor, Phyllis Parker,

Barbara Crouch, Arliene Proctor and Patsy Williams.

Members included Misses Nancy Anne Brummett, Betty Green, Barbara Kadcliff, Mary Lou Gantz, 8:00 Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will meet in the City Club Rooms. Janece Doggett, Verda Elkins, Kath-erine Jo. Talley, Nancy Thomason, FRIDAY

2:00 Wayside H. D. Club. 2:30 Viernes Club. 7:30 VFW Auxiliary will meet in the City Club Rooms.

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served to the wedding party and 49 Male close friends. 50 Hawaiian The birle is a graduate of Canvon High School and has been atwreath tending West Texas State College 52 Exist in Canyon for the past three years. 54 Baronet (ab.) The bridegroom attended schools in Pampa and graduated from the high school in Blockney, Miss. He served 16 months in the Merchant Marines before entering WTSC, Canyon. The couple is at home in Amarillo. **Officers Searching** For Jail Escapees SHERMAN--(A"---Grayson County officers continued their search to-day for Paul Hill and Lonnie Shaw; both of Denison, who escaped from the Grayson County jail yesterday, using a key Shaw obtained while on outy as trusty. WANT IT pa News Want Ads Get Results 've Found I Can BLUE IT ive Up Dosing!" Mrs. STEWART'S WITH

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Married in Home

In a simple home wedding per-formed at 2:30 p. m. August 30 in Clarendon, Miss Elizabeth Ann Beverly, Canyon, became the bride of Charles Ardell Seeds, formerly of Pampa. Rev. Sartain read the double ring service in the home of the bride's curit

The bride wore a white frock

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The home was decorated with dahlias and other garden flowers and a reception followed the cere-

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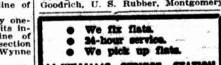
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NEW YORK, Sept. \$-(R)-Stocks followed the lower road in today's market for the seventh consecutive Monday session. market for the seventh consecutive Monday session. The losing trend was present from the start with steels, motors, falls, rubbers and coppers in supply. Inter-mittent recovery attempts failed to attract adherents. Most pivotals re-duced extreme losses after midday but quotations again softened in the final hour. Declines of fractions to 2 or more points predominated at the close. While active intervals appeared, slowdown were frequent. Transfers fan to around \$50,000 shares for the full stretch. Pleasing dividends lifted Universal-



Pleasing dividends lifted Universal-cyclone Steel and Francisco Sugar but disbursements generally were ignored by stocks concerned. Occasional re-sistance was exhibited by American Telephone and Consolidated Edison. Lows for 1947 were recorded for Chrysler, Air Reduction, Dow Chemi-cal, Paramount Pictures and Univer-Cal, Paramount Pictures and Univer-sal Pictures. On the offside were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery

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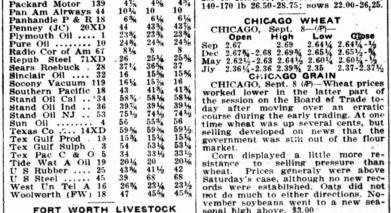
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Woolworth (FW) 18 47 45% 45% FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 8-(AP)-Cat-tle 6,000; calves 4,000; slow; mature steers scarce, steady; slaghter year-lings and calves steady to weak; most calves at 10:30 o'clock carrying un-evenly lower; canners and cutter cows, bulls and stockers weak; com-mon to medium yearlings and helf-ers 13.00-22.00; good fat cows 15.00 16.50% common and medium cows 12.40-14.00; canners and cutters 8.00-12.50; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice Word do much to either directions. No-word do much to either directions. No-wember soybeans went to a new sea-sonal high above. 33.00 Wheat closed 234 lower to 34 high-er, September \$2.654-32, corfi was set e unchanged to 134 lower, September \$1.15%-%. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 8-(AP)-Potatoes: 1040-07regon Burbanks 4.20-35; Ne-braska Red Warbas Bliss Triumphs 3.75; North Dakota Red Warbas \$3.30-60; Washington long whites 3.6, Rus-set Burbanks 5.25, Wisconsin Cob-blers 2.50.

Was Joe Adams guilty of any crime? You, yourself, be the Judge!

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LANORA THURSDAY, FRIDAY



By Al Vermeer

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Gosh, Hazel, I couldn't

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8 (P) -(USDA) - Cattle 31.50; calves 4800; receipts of grain fed cattle moderate-ly light and prices largely steady; 15916 asress trun grass killing steers of season to date, and early sales large-weaken to date, and early sales large-by 50 lower than close of last week; willing calves 50 or more lower; veal-bills steady to lower; bulls steady; fraces held steers 27.30-31.00; few loads held considerable above 31.00; sales common and medium grass steers 19.00-20.50; numerous shipments white faces held 22.00 and above; good and choice fed helfers and mixed year-lings 27.00-30.00; common and med-lings 23.50-26.00; good and choice grades in more normal replacement condi-tion 20.00-22.5; medium and good and choice feeder helfers 18.00-20.00 Hogs 2400; active, uneven, most ad-vance on heavy butchers and sows; top 29.75 to all; good and choice 180-2014 to 20.00 to 22.52; 260-300 lb 23.00-22.52;

top 29.75 to all; good and choice 180-250 lb 29.50-75; 260-300 lb 28.00-29.25; 140-170 lb 26.50-28.75; sows 22.00-26,25.

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bide, Johns-Manville, Phillips Petrol-eum, Atlantic Refining, American Woolen, Homestake Mining, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & 350 lb 26.75-27.75; good 280-Bonks backed water and commo-dities were mixed.

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Boyer Looks for

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD--(P)--You'd think s-that enough impersonators had run hands through Charles Boyer's vel-vety love scenes, But the fearless Frenchman announces he is search-

Frenchman announces he is search-

ing for another strong screen

He insists, however, that the yarn

be a love story and not the story of

"A great love story is plausible," he said "but a great lover is sifly."

Jane Russell, who did so well with

blouses, is now in the shoe design-ing business. One model will feature

the wearer's initials embossed on the

shoes. This will no doubt come in handy for you girls who like to

Lauritz Melchoir, who is noted for his hunting exploits ss well as his Wagner, wil leave for an African

hunting trip in January 1949. The rotund tenor explained that such a

safari requires long-range plans. Mélchoier also laughingly said he will only hunt game as big as he-rhinoceros and elephants."

The latest film to be temporarily

shelved is MGM's "East River," a story of anti-semitism. The June

Allyson starrer has been moved back to January and there is talk

of even more delay-Wayne Morris has put his wings in mothballs and the ex-Navy man has a new hobby -sailing. Warner Brothers are, no

On The Radio

Tonight On Networks NBC-6 Mill Berle Comedy: 6:30 Date with Judy: 8 Cail the Police; 8 Philip Marlowe Adventure. CBS-6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Nofth; 7 We the People: 8:50 Studio One "Bar-rets of Wimpole Street." ABC-7:30 America's Town Meet-ing "United Nations"; 8:30 Summer Serenade; 9:30 Dance Time.

Wednesday On Networks NBC-9:30 a. m. Jack Berch S

NBC-9:30 a. m. Jack Berch Show; 11:45 a. m. Bob Ripley; 2:30 Lor-enzo Jones; 5 Supper Club; 8 Big Story.

CBS-12:30 Lone Journey; 2:30 Give and Take; 4:30 Red Barber Sports; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 9:30 Invi-tation to Music. ABC-10 a. m. Tom Breneman; 1:15 p. m. Ethel anud Albert; 3:30 Eddy Duchin; 7:15 Eing Crosby Amateur Gold; 9 Phil Silvers Show.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8-(P)-Cot-ton futures were erratic here today and closed easy \$1.60 to \$2.35 a bale lower. The market advanced after the issuance of the government Sept. 1, crop estimate but hedge selling and profit-taking from the long side erased the gain. Traders had anticipated a larger figure than the government estimate of 11,849,000 bales, which was only 5000 bales above the official figure of August 1.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 8-(4) Spot cotton steady \$1.75 a bale lower. Sales 1705, low middling 26,00; middling 31.00; good middling 31.60. Receipts 1.052; stock 70,279.

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 8-(AP)-FORT WORTH, Sept. 8-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard, 2.693%-771%-Barley No. 2, 180-90. Oats No. 2 red, 1.29-31. Corn No. 2 white, 3.00-05. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 00 lbs. 3.64-69.

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sociation were named yesterday at Delegates Saturday elected William Welsh, 23, a student of Berea (Ky) College, first president of the newly-formed organization,



BACK IN BUSINESS ican Junk Co.





Legal Records OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Marriage Licenses The following were granted licen-ses to wed yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut: Johnnie Parrish and Mrs. Mildred Carson.

R. A. Carson and Maxine Gibson Leon Cecil Darly and Dot Rose Chamberlin **Realty Transfers**

L. G. Blanton and wife. Laura, to John I. Bredley; A part of the southwest one quarter of Section 89 located in Blosk 3 of the H&GN Railroad Company Surveys of Gray County.

L. L. Blake and wife, Henry Jewel Blake, to Paul H. Sutton and wife, Pauline Sutton; All of Lots numbered 14 and 15 situated in Block 4 of the Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision

of Lot number 13 situated in Block 1 of the Stroope addition of the city C. M. Euay and wife, Annie Euay,

C. S. Rice and wife, Ibbie Rice,

Joseph B. Niver and wife, Valentine Niver, to R. E. Converse and wife, Laura E. Converse; All of Lot number 4 situated in Block 4 of the Tulsa addition of the city of Pampa. G. W. Varnon and wife, Eugenia Varnon, to W. D. Varnon; All of

the city of Pampa. Wesley A. Varlandingham and wife, Bettye Varlandingham, to V. W. Callahan; All of Lots numbered 36, 37, and 38 situated in Block 36 of





MAJOR HOOPLE ding presents included 14 gold fish, 17 ball pens, for writing under water

and a baby alligator. She is a naturally pretty girl, Her beauty is not the kind that needs to be put on with a scoop shovel and brush. She was born with it. She's graceful, has a voice with no gravel in it, and her personality doesn't make people want to throw

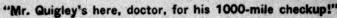
knives at her. That's a lot more than can be said of many of Hollywood's stars. The studio has a good foundation for a box-office attraction in Es-ther if they give her light comedy PROVE THEIR WORTH roles. A good story and an exper-ienced co-star are necessary, but let's get her out of that swimming pool and give her a towel before she grows fins.

AUDIBLE AUDIENCE But I'm not the only one complaining about Hollywood's methods. Here's what people are saying, in

From Great Bend, Kan.: "It's dif-Larry Parks is the best thing Hollystar in pictures."

From Albany, N. Y.: "Thanks for sticking up for Red Skelton. He has more human appeal and cleaner comedy than any other comedian in Hollywood. Just saw 'Showoff,' staring Red. Why didn't the studio give him good support?"





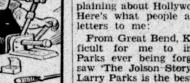
Coming into manhood, Polynesian boys must go through a series of tests to prove their worth. The tests completed, their backs are tattooed with sharks' teeth. If so HIGH STANDARD Dry Cleaning **BoB** Clements much as a muscle twitches during the extremely painful process, the 114 W. Foster boys are banished from the tribe.





with SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREAD. PUT A PERMANENT WANE IN FULLY BUSY TEGTING A FEW THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING ?----EMBRYO IDEAS! --- WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL I'M GO SOFT NOW HE COULD

GROVE WHERE A FARMER GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH! IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS ? ... YOU COULD STAR WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!



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When the Bureaucrat Is in the Saddle

The American idea, of government being a servant rather than a master of the people, cannot be fully appreciated until one has been forced to approach a public official or a public agency in an attitude of supplication. Immediately the position of private citizen and public servant undergoes a chilling reversal, particularly if the matter involves the economic welfare of the private citizen.

lowadays it is easy to illustrate how quickly the private citizen can be reduced to the status of favorseeking subject. For example, in a little Oregon community the people decided to vote into existence a Public Utility District. They had been told that that was the best way of getting the greatest benefit from the government's Bonneville is over here have been falling off. power dam on the Columbia River . In short, many signs pointed to-As a result, the local community went into debt to buy out the local before 1948's presidential election. But the prospect of Marshall loans power company. A tax-free political But the prospect of Marshall loans to take away from some othes organization was set up to dispense over a four or six-year period is exelectric power with absolute authority over rates and unhindered vided Congress appropriates the by any form of state regulation. The PUD threatened heavy penal-

ties for connection of energy-using electric water heater which the owner was not allowed to connect for course to utility commissions or to any regulatory agency such as would It is not expected that the G. C have been the case with a private P will oppose the scheme, although electric company. It is hard to realize except

ness of the individual when he is their support of the Administration's sell it to me for. pitted against uncontrolled political policies. authority. It is a kind of monopoly that crushes the human soul. Ultimately, as the plight of suffering millions the world over testifies, it becomes the difference between life and death-and it is a perilously rt step from one to the other.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE **Associated Press Staff**

The case of the missing brindle kitten, worthy of Perry Mason or at least Snuffy Smith, has several San Angelo porters badly worried. The animal is described as a small orange-colored kitten with a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde complex. It hangs out at the McBurnett Building, and Night Porter Fred Williams wishes it would pick some other ports during the first six months spot, like the Empire State Build-

Anyway, the cat, according to Williams, has exhausted its quota of the industries that will profit from nine lives. But it keps on coming the actual operation of the Marshall

For example, one morning it ap- order of their importance, as well enough of being chased and began commodity: to chase Williams. The porter called reinforcements-two day por-

Outnumbered, the cat retreated.



Federal Council of Churches' Labor Sunday Message (Continued)

trade. Political economics In a couple of recent issues I around the White House do not emphasize this phase of the pro-posed deals, but it figures in their discussed the Labor Sunday message mailed out by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in

Pampa News, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1947

The high employment and busi-America to be read in the churches throughout the nation ness activity that exports will generate are expected to offset domeson Labor Day. The Council wanttic shortages and rising prices which ed to leave the impression that this message was evidence that they are not socialistic. It was may also result from shipments that will total approximately 12 percent a crafty, guarded statement. Although far smaller than the was in short, not completely

physical volume and money value frank. of our wartime, lend-lease aid, it Now Now I want to quote some statements made in the bulletin will have the same beneficial effect issued by the Federal Council of Churches under the heading of

DECLINES-The importance of "Social Ideas of the Churches" as of December 8, 1932. this artificial stimulus, both econo-In this creed, among other things, is stated "The right of mically and politically, is shown in recent declines in business opera-tions. Retail sales, industrial invenworkers to some protection tories and production totals have against the hardships often rebeen dropping steadily in the last sulting from the swift crises of few months. Due to dollar shortages

industrial change." Now whom does the council want the worker protected from? The only person he can be protected from is from some other worker. The only way to protect him from some other worker is living. It goes on record, "For the

principle of conciliation and ar-bitration in industrial disputes." ISSUE- Republicans' realization How can there be any industrial disputes in a voluntary agreement between worker and employer? There is no more real cause for mittee (the Eaton-Horter group) dispute between an employer nearly two years. There was no re- to the continent to investigate the and an employee in arriving at wages than there is a dispute as It is not expected that the G. O. to what my bank balance is or what I should pay for a loaf of it may force some modifications, for the financial and business interests termined by facts and what. I through personal experience, even that influence party policies in mat-of the mildest nature, the helpless- ters of this sort have registered is what someone will voluntarily should pay for a loaf of bread-

Here is another socialistic statement: "For a living wage as a The Republican leadership will also hesitate about blocking any move minimum in every industry, and for the highest wage that each desire to combat and contain com- industry can afford." In the firs munism. Having made so much political capital out of charges that place, no one can define a livin; wage. What is a living wage fo che person is not for another In the second place, there is at solutely no need for a minimum the Roosevelt regime "coddled the Commies." the opposition will hardly dare to buck President Truman and Secretary Marshall on the an-No man should be paid more than he produces and what

produces is measured by some other worker will volunta PROFIT-Although the sixteennation conference at Paris has not fly give in exchange. If no or will voluntarily give a fixed mi vet produced a blueprint of Europe's imum, no man should receiv needs and resources. Secretary W. Averell Harriman's committee has such a minimum. Nor is there any reason w listed the main items that are exeach industry should pay all th pected to top the foreign countries' wages it can afford. A new i principal requirements. It is based dustry that is furnishing me largely on a study of the main exservices and the new product greatly in demand should pay any more wages than is ne Their inventories give a fairly acessary to get the full number

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Plan. Here are the key items in the BUSIEST-It is doubtful if the members of any American Congress peared and Williams chased it all as their percentage relationship to have put in a more active recets period than the men and women of the current body. A score of com-mittees will have tackled numerous

erans of Foreign Wars, of which he

NEEDS-Electrical, industrial and domestic and international problems ters. Fritz Evans and Henry Rey- agricultural machinery, \$1.100.000,- before next Jahuary's reopening. 000, or ten percent; textiles. \$750,- But Representative James E. Van 600,000, or eleven percent; autos, Zandt of Altoona, Pa., should win



around the world, I'd say the best training for a pre-sidential candidate would be to have him born in a trailer. I'll bet all this

raveling is a subtle scheme of his to end war. He probably plans to go to all the foreign countries and make himself so popular that everybody will name their babies after him. Then, when the new generation of men grows up, they'd feel pretty silly fighting each other if they were all named "Harry." Anyway, President Truman has certainly stored up some wonderful ammunition down in South America for his next presidential cam-paign. If James K. Polk got him-

self elected because he invented a dance called the polka think what wide appeal a candidate will who can do the samba with a Mis souri accent

workers needed. If it did, it would stop the growth of that industry and make the product continue, to be scarce. Again there is no reason why the work-ers in this new industry should receive more than workers in other industries receive for the same skill. This is nothing but socialism whether the Federal Council of Churches denies it or not. No one can defend it in open debate. He would convict himself of being like all socialists, a law unto himself.

In another place this brochure says that the churches stand for "the abatement and prevention of poverty." Then people should not reap what they sow. Indolence should not reap poverty. Then cause and effect should be disconnected. In another place this brochure

says, "The right of employees and employers alike to organize; and for adequate means of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes." The brochure does not say the

workers have a right to organize for what purpose. They have a right to organize to help each other, but neither the employ ers nor the employes have a right to organize to prevent all peo-ple from having an equal right to help establish values. To say that people have a right to organize without specifying what they have a right to organize for has brought on the strikes that we are facing. Again the brochure says "The

churches have a definite obliga-tion to resist the lower standards and to promote the ideal of the good life as inherent in the gospel, both by social and educational activities of their own and by fruitful cooperation with one another and with voluntary or gov ernmental agencies created for the purpose, such as schools, libraries, mu mims, welfare societies, health centers, cooperative associations, and labor unions." The Council evidently thinks that the government has a right to use compulsion because they say "voluntary or govern-

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Its "poor, bruised body," accord-ing to a previous reportorial-account, was thrown into a trash can and hauled away. Porter Williams came bursting

Porter Williams came bursting into the San Angelo Standard News "He came walkin' in a door like materials of all k he had an office rented for life!"

he said. "He headed right fo' the seventh floor!"

Then it disappeared.

to take it from there. However, have been heavy purchasers since cial rubber program at the next it had a photographer (a "fearless goods became more available with- session. photographer" it said) ready to in the last year.

same cat, I'm leavin' this building." within certain industries, the con-Williams morosely.

Lufkin office floor

It was dead, however. It had found in Angelina County.

ended when the kitten ("a raging percent of passenger car output and legislator. lion", insists William) jumped out of a seventh story window. It fell and steel, \$500,000,000, or twelve pertwenty-two percent of trucks; iron and steel, \$500,000,000, or twelve per-Cleveland, where he will attend He begins his round today at

cent; food, mostly wheat, \$450,000,- national convention of the Vet-000. or five percent. When the proposed loans are ne- is a past commander, and help to

room days later and said: "That ford at the present time are coal, field, Pacific Fleet commander. dead cat is back!" On returning across the U

which Europe needs but cannot af- on the staff of Admiral Louis Den-On returning across the U.S., cil, railroad rolling stock, building On returning across the U.S., materials of all kinds, and many he will inspect atomic installations and laboratories on the West Coast for a House Armed Services subcom-

BOOM-Incidentally, these trans- mittee. He will next visit numerous actions do not take into considera- synthetic rubber plants for another The Standard, in reporting the tion cash-on-the-line exports to subcommittee which plans to frame case, said Perry Mason would have Canada and South America, which a permanent military and commer-

photographer" it said) ready to swing into action when the kitten is next seen. A porter at the McBurnett Build-ing is waiting word, too, but with another object in view: "If it's the sents the difference between profit another object in view: "If it's the sents the difference between profit and loss, high or low employment. Some time after Christmas I pre-

"It's the same cat, all right," says templated advances should insure a The sustom of smearing people of politico-economic boom that may politico-economic boom that may good character with charges of redound to the party in power, just Communist, Red fascist and radical. The girls in the office of the as war expenditures laid the foun-and the attempt to include within the opprobrium of these epithets.

stand how Williams must feel. The other day they came, to work and Burke and brought to the news in my opinion, one of the most dansaw a five-foot rattlesnake on the for demonstration. It was one of gerous practices in contemporary the largest rattlers (19 rattles) ever American politics .- Rep. Chet Holi field (D) of California

Churches of Christ in America is advocating the government initiating force to make people be charit-able. Jesus Christ never advocat-ed initiating force to make people be charitable. And advocatinitiating force is exactly ing what Joseph Stalin is advocating. It is socialism and communism To the degree that the government initiates force due to the leadership of the Federal

living.

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Council of Churches and other such organizations and their responsibility for the government initiating force to make people be charitable, to that degree we have strikes and unemploment and wars and these are the direct results of the acts of the Federal Council of Churches -of

Christ in America. And that is the reason that Charles P. Taft for \$1,000 will not submit to questions. It would lay the cause of most of our trouble to organizations such as he heads.

What I want to know is what are

we waiting for? Why are we giving

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

SENATORING AIN'T EASY

ularly around the Capitol these hot much legislation. Sen. Sheridan Downey of California.

He'll snow you a good reason why he is forsaking vacationland wonders of his own state for steaming hington-a desk piled high with otherwise.

First, he says, about 90 percent of all the senators are overworked. The rest, somehow, have learned to only

ator's time, if he would let it. He estimates that between 300 and 400 letters a day come into his office. Most of them require work to be ators of the Public Lands Committee, on which he serves, as an example. In seven months it considered a total of 419 bills during the ses-sion, and reported 150 bills to the to forget it and be able to get along

THEY HAVE TO STUDY. TOO When it comes to legislating, the senator bays to be an expert on any Claiming that he is neither brag-

of the big bills under consideration ging nor complaining. Downey each other on the floor were getting at a session takes long hours of says that all the California legis- along fairly well in private.

(Peter Edson is on vacation) WASHINGTON— (NEA) — Just the word of hired experts, or the bout the only senator you see reg-bout the only senator you see reg-arly around the Capitol these hot words of the other senators, on much legislation. In the sunshine state. The av-

right." he says. important interests which need rep- ed into one.-Daniel Tobin, presi About 90 percent of the legisla- resenting, while California has dent, International Teamster's Un tion which is passed by the Senate, many more. If a congressman or Downey estimates, is on the Con-senator doesn't look out for the welfare of the interests in his own

work. If you can drag him away from his dictating or reading, he'll tell you in no uncertain terms just how much work there is in being a that a full committee's recommen-that a full was recommented for here was recommented f the recommendation of a subcom-

what they are physically can be handled. Committee work is one of the big-did during one term. And congres-

able to handle, he claims. He says that the office work alone could take up 100 percent of a sen-could take up 100 percent of a sen-

Most of them require work to be done or calls to be made. About 20 percent of this routine, he esti-mates, is of such a nature that he has to tend to it personally. The

has to tend to it personany. The committees; 160 separate days were all able to do this. rest, which he never sees, is done devoted to hearings and 468 wit-nesses appeared to testify. THEY HAVE TO STUDY, TOO.



"I hope I generally can vote erage state, he says, has five or six until the labor movement is cement

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4-room home, double garage, Finley Banks Addition, \$3800.
Lovely 4-room efficiency home on Yeager, \$5400. Double garage.
Help Yourgelf 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. 000. 4-room semi-modern home, 2 lots, \$1750. BUSINESS AND APT. HOUSES 8-room duplex, 2 baths, N. Frost, \$7000 Business building, 1 lot, W. Foster, 4500 e, double garage, Finley 4500. -room home, Fort Worth to trade for home in Pampa. semi-modern 2-room apartment houses, one 6-room house, all on one Jot, close in, \$3150. -room, duplex and 6-room house, double garage, close in, \$12,000. FARMS 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 brick home on Hill.
Lovely 3-bedroom home near Senior High, \$10,500.
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Nice business and residential lots.
4-room home, E. Murphy, 3 lots, 1950.
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4-room home, E. Murphy. 3 lots, 1950.
Possession now. Terms.
4-room home, garage, nice shade trees on Carr St. \$5250.
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Your Listings Appreciated 22 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2900. 11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650. acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650, 0 acre wheat farm, good improve-ments, 5 miles of Pampa. Will take Pampa property in trade. room modern home with double ga-rage and 3-room modern apartment. For sale or trade on farm. J. E. RICE-PHONE 1831 John Haggard-Mrs. Braly Phone 909 Duncan Bldg. 4-room modern house, ready for oc-cupancy, Schneider St. Lovely 5-room brick house, full base-ment. Well located, most desirable hand. Your Listings Appreciated bedroom home, 2 baths, near High 3-room modern home in Talley Addi-tion in A-1 shape, all for \$2,900.00. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD bedroom home, 2 baths, near High School;
32 acres of wheat land, close to White Deer, 231 acres been worked 3 times, ready to sow in wheat. Large 5-room house, 500 gallon bu-tane tank, good well and windmill, grainery room for 7,000 bu, of wheat. All mineral goes with land. Posses-sion at once. Have some farm ma-chinery will sell with place. Office Duncan Bldg.-Ph. 758 FOR SALE BY OWNER-Lovely 2-bedroom home, lots of trees and shrubbery, located nice part of town. 1034 E. Fisher. Phone 895-W. -room modern home on East Camp-bell St., with garage and other out-buildings all for \$3,650.00. Terms. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Your Listings Appreciated BOOTH-WESTON Phone 1298 Phone 2325-W Good buy in 2-bedroom home, Mary Ellen, 14 block of Senior High School \$9500. Office Duncan Bldg.-Ph. 758 FOR SALE-4-room stucco, modern home, screened porch, steel garage, vacant now, 400 N. Sumner, Ph. 1366 or see Guss Gillmore, 820 E. Frederic. School \$9500. Two 3-bedroom brick homes on Som-erville and on the Hill. Three-bedroom home on 212 lots, \$4250 5-room efficiency on East Browning. Good Income and Business LEE R. BANKS-Real Estate First National Bank Building Property 1 PropertyNice 6-room house, \$3800.Large 3-room modern house, \$10ts\$2500.S-bedroom house, \$4000.3-bedroom house, \$4000.TWO 6-room duplexes on East FrancisCisW. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478



brother; he'll tell you it isn't clever for a girl to let a man be too sure "Jerry!" said Nikki scornfully. "What does he know about girls?" Then she turned troubled, wide eyes again to Andrew. "Are you serious?" she asked softly. "QUITE serious," he assured her. "Attractive as your

young Lieutenant is, and as great

Nikki drew back in horror. "I

"Who's calling my child dumb?" She had come into the house from

Andrew sitting beside her. "No," he said deeply, "but I did

"Haven't the children done right

"Very right. You're still the

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24-Shoe Repairing GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, who were en route to Norman, Okla., Sr after spending their wedding trip in Colorado, visited in the Don Pum-phrey home last night. Mr. Sanders. who is Mrs. Pumphrey's nephew

was formerly stationed at Pampa Army Air Field Lovely 9 piece dining room suite. beautiful 4-piece bedroom suite, and miscellaneous items for sale at sac-

rifice prices. Call 784 or 721 N. Frost., ment. Bills paid, adults only. 801 Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Osborn of N. Somerville. Big Spring are-sisiting his mother.

Mrs. Berta Osborn Enroll now for that 9 month's day

school búsiness course. We can seat 10 more students. Phone 323 Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.*

Mrs. Anna Jo Sailor and Miss Leona Parker visited relatives in Lubbock over the weekend. Dance every Tuesday nite, at

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Pumphrey and family were in Elk City, Okla., Sun-day to attend the golden wedding niversary celebration of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pumphrey.

Expert operators on cold waves. Mrs. W. L. Ferguson and Mrs. Dallas Hayes at Priscilla Beauty Shop: 317 N. Starkweather Fred Fallell left Monday for

Sonoma, Calii., where he will enter chool. He was employed by Cabo For rent-Modern 2-room apart

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Starkweather Miss Lois Yoder, daughter of Mr.

nd Mrs H A Yoder, left this week McPherson, Kans., where she will enroll in college. Roy and Bob"s Bicycle Shop have

new full line of headlights; basornaments, tires, tubes and complete stock of bicycle parts, 414 V. Browning Phone 748.* Mrs. H. H. Stuff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Holcomb, in

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who underwent surgery Thursday in on the dollar." Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital and Cliric, is reported to be recovering outright while Kaiser built Fontana,

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Borger spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Now available at the Toggery. Food Dollar





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shown in the high school auditor-a news conference that he wants to double Fontana's capacity and plans to raise \$30,000,000 privately to do so if RFC agrees to a "revaluation"

tial. Your Laundry and Dry Clean-ers' of the plant and a cut in his debt. The Fontana plant was built dur-ing the war with RFC financing. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nelson of Spearmar spent Sunday night in about \$105,000,000 of an original

Apperances do count. A success- \$123,305,000. "The government's turndown of

business man has a reliable tailor make his suits and top coats. Call for the refinancing of Fontana leaves me at present with no al-ternative but to charge high prices of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazier, 512 for steel," Kaiser said in a state-Doyle, has been confined to his bed ment prepared for his news con-

Cleaners for all your cleaning needs. For those school dances rent a Utah Kaiser reiterated that the govern ment has sold its war-built Geneva, steel plant to the United Amusement Co. 117 N. Frost. Ph. that Fontana labor on under the

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Pampa Cleaners. Call 88 for de-Kaiser termed this difference "technical" and asserted "the fact is the

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red in the engine room

New Chairman State Health Board Named

AUSTIN-(A)-Dr. Howard Granbury of Austin today is the new chairman of the State Board of

Kiel of Wichita Falls, vice-chairman and Pat Cavanaugh of San Antonio, secretary.

possible expenditure of \$72,009,000.

A survey of present facilities, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health of-ficer, indicates a definite need for 14,000 general hospital beds, 80 health unit buildings and 141 aux-

iliary unit offices. A joint meeting of the State Board of Health and the State Advisory Council of Hospital and Public Health Survey and Construction will be held in the Health Department building at 9 a. m. Sept. 15 to discuss the hospital plans. A pub-lic hearing will be held, on the same

subject on that date at 2 p. m. in the House of Representatives cham-

Solon Says 'Feeder'

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able to the owners. It was a had show. It was so bad, WASHINGTON (P) - Senator in fact, that the general strike of Hayden (D-Ariz) said yesterday 1926 throughout Britain-the world's that a \$72,600,000 federal investment first general strike-was the out-growth of a protracted walk-out of in Southwestern airfields justifies authorizing "feeder" airlines in Ariminers throughout the country for zona and New Mexico. better wages and working condi-Such action, he urged, would be

sound public economy" as a guar-That brings us up to the Grimantee of the future air defense of thorpe miners. They're striking, as I get it, largely because they are still the nation.

Testifying before the Civil Aeronautics Board, Hayden said the Army, which built the air fields, does not now have funds to maintain them The only existing sources of funds

to maintain the fields, Hayden said,

Funeral services for Walter J. 'Pap" Davis, 68, who died yesterday at the home of his son, Wylie J. Davis, Mobeetie, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the First Baptist Church at Mobeetle. Services will be conducted by the Rev. George W. Simmons, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Cooksey. The burial will take place at Reed Okla., and will be under the direction of the Hunt Funeral Home of Wheeler.

is airmail subsidies. He said that if airlines are' authorized to provide service for the Southwestern cities, he is confident the towns will match federal subsidies to keep the airports useable.

Hayden was a witness as the board opened final arguments on applica-tions of Bouthwestern Airlines to Health. He was named at yesterday's ses-sions, which also elected Dr. O. B. Kiel of Wichita Falls, vice-chair-who heard initial testimony in the case recommended certain extensions and modifications in the schedules of American, United, The board also has tentatively TWA, and Western Airlines-all of approved a tentative statewide hos-pital construction program entailing ies-but argued against certificaies-but argued against certifica-tion of any proposed feeder lines at this time to serve smaller Southwestern cities.

The feeder airlines applications included those of Air Transit Company of New Mexico, which pro-poses to serve virtually all of that state with four routes, and Arizona Airlines for routes to serve scattered communities throughout Arizona and to extend its lines to Albuquerque, N. M., El Paso, Texas, San Diego, Calif.; Boulder City, Nev., and Nogales, Ariz.

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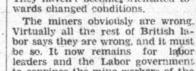
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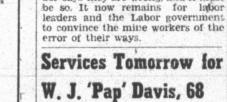
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for their own Labor government, which has nationalized the mines. They haven't become₄ orientated to-wards changed conditions.



to convince the mine workers of the error of their ways.



W. J. 'Pap' Davis, 68 9-9 "Sometimes I have my doubts about ever getting married -I know I'd lock a fright in one of those house dresses!"