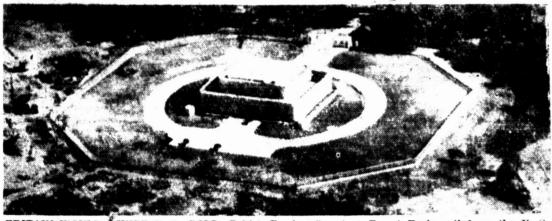
### U.S. Officials Anxiously Searching for Means to Soften European Crisis



BRITAIN WOULD DIVIDE U. S. GOLD-British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin called on the U. S. to redistribute its vast hoard of gold stored at Fort Knox. Ky., above, as one of the surest ways of re Some \$12,500,000,000 of the nation's hoard is stored deep in the vaults of the

of Congress for a "temporary aid fund" to prevent a feared economic collapse in Europe about the end of this year is receiving serious consideration in the State Department.

pean recovery. Some officials, it was learned tween the time that the key coun-Saturday, consider this an ideal tries run out of funds and the time solution for the problem of emergency help which they say is brought on by the fact that Western Europe longed consideration by both the money to buy it quicker than had and by Congress.

information from Europe consider this higher than necessary.

against the Marshall plan of Euro- officials see it, is to provide some ly admit may not be politically prac- rible and possible disastreus winadditional dollars for Europe be-

This critical gap at its worst may Some authorities suggest that if be, by responsible estimate, a mini-American aid is to be effective some mum of three months and possibly kind of new funds probably will have much more. It would begin around cide: to call a special session or not of Europe, diplomats contend, but He then said the ecomonic emerkind of new funds propably will nave in more. It would begin around may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe is growing at a may be greatly influenced by Sec-would be a highly unusual action gency in Europe in Europe in Europe in Europe in E ropean countries-Britain, France ever time funds or goods begin mov-

ticable. These are:

1. The summoning of a special session by President Truman to meet in late Cetober or early November for the purpose of providing emerrunning out of food and the executive branch of the government White House shares the State Department's alarm over economic conditions in Europe.

ing to Europe under the Marshall mendations. From most responsible

The difficulty with the "ideal so- crystallized his thinking on the is- of the sum required. The State ally is \$2,000,000,000, but some au- lutior" of a temporary aid fund as sue. He may do so in a relatively Department is now thorities familiar with the latest an advance against the Marshall short time and all the information rassing position of having plan of U. S. aid on a self-help reaching him from his advisers, basis is that it assumes several de- both economic and political, is that ropean economic needs. It first The problem essentially, as these velopments which officials frank- Europe appears to be in for a ter- figured that the European

3. If the administration does ask a! piecemeal help to other cou special session there then would supplementing UNRRA and simi arise the question of whether Con- international help. It later figure advance of the Marshall plan as out until the Marshall plan could sort of future charge against it, become effective. To do so would be a forecast on the part of Congress that it intend- outgrowth of the recognition of the ed to approve the Marshall recov- first miscalculation was conceded ery program. This would be ex- by Undersecretary Robert Lovett at

4. If Congress should be in gen- had realized.

economy could be restored by l to Britain and France and addi would be willing to grant funds that Europe should be able to hold

The Marshall plan actually is an

# BRITISH AWAIT DOCKING OF JEWISH S

### Exodus Leaders Said Removed From Ships

and specially-trained for their assignment, stood ready in the dock area last night as the first of three deportation ships returning 4,400 Jews of the Exodus to Germany sailed slowly up the Elbe toward Hamburg.

The troops were prepared for action if the Jews, thwarted in their desire to reach Palestine, offer resistance when disembarkment begins Sunday at 5 a.m. (11 p.m. Saturday, CST).

During the day the three British transports, with their naval escort, anchored at a rendezvous in the Elbe Estuary.. There the British were reported to have removed some of the leaders among the refugees, possibly to disorganize resistance when the time for landing came.

### **New Coalition** Cabinet to Make Offer for Peace

last night that a new coalition cabinet being formed to govern Greece visas, ended when the Britwould offer a general amnesty to all ish intercepted their ship alwould guarantee them jobs if the fighting now going on in the northern part of the country ends within a month.

attacks by leftist units against Greek Army troops are not stopped, however, the government of the transports to unload. The

The cabinet, the informants added, plans to hold general elections as soon as possible

The new cabinet, headed by liberal leader Themistokles Sophoulis is expected to be sworn in Sunday night. The new administration then will ask a vote of confidence from Parliament on Monday and request a parliamentary adjournment until

United Nations Balkan peace ei- barbed wire. forts succeeded, offer to cooperate with neighboring states.

Composition of the cabinet has been agreed on as follows: Liberals-The Premiership ministries and the underserretariat Populist (Royalists—who dominated the previous government) - the Vice

The Liberals ministers are to be Spohoulis, Premier; Constantine Rentis, Public Order: George Var-voutis. National Economy; Christos Ladas, Justice; Phocion Ziamis, Supply; Stravous Nicolaides, Public Werks: Demitrius Dingas, Air; Apostle Orphaniaes, Hygiene: Theodore Kizanis, Merchant Marine and a minister as yet unnamed for Posts

and Telegraphs Populist ministers are to be former Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, Vice Premier and Foreign Affairs: George Interior; Stephan Stephanopoulos Coordination; Dimitri Helmis, Fi-See GREECE, Page 8

#### Classified Ads to Be in by 9 o'Clock

Due to a change in press dead line, it will be possible to accept classified acis only until 9 a.m. About Pampa column until 11 o'

Please note, classified advertis-

However, it will be possible to ccept classified for the Mainly page must be in by 9 a.m. Mon-day through Friday clock, but ads for the classified

#### THE WEATHER

4:30 p.m. .... 5:30 p.m. .... 6:30 n.m. 7:30 p.m. .... Yest, Max. ....

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy today and Monday with not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS—For Sunday and Monday. Continued high temperatures. EAST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday. Continued high temperatures, Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Lubrication Moto-Sway

Thompson

ly from France for Palestine aboard the Exodus 1947, formerly the S.S. President Warfield, a Chesapeake Bay steamer. The voyage of the Jews, who were without most within sight of the Holy Land. As the troops were prepared to man their stations the Elbe River

The anchorage was reach-

Jews had embarked secret-

Committee for the British zone deployed what it described as "the dark day and the british zone deployed the zone deployed the british zone deployed the zone deployed the zon In Hamburg the Jewish Central day and the brutal operation" which would see the first of the refugees landed. The committee also pleaded

observe discipline "on this day of British trops were ready Informants said the cabinet would board trains which will carry the base its policy on faith in the United refugees to Displaced Persons camps. diagonal to parallel parking. removing the threat of And in the camps there were more

Five newspaper correspondents, the stree. the had been selected to write acminutes before they were to sail to loard the vessels. Although the naval officer in

some Jews were removed from the See EXODUS, Page 8

#### Pampan Is 500,000th Visitor for Year at Sequoia National Park

J. D. Wright, Pampa contractor, recently had a friendly number hung on him when the Sequoia Na-tional Perk in California tagged him as its 500,000th visitor for the

Wright, with his wife and three children, were on a month's vacaion trip when they visited the land

of the big trees. They were given more than an ordinary welcome when Ford Spigelnyre, assistant to Fark Superinter dent John R. White, gave Wright a hearty handshake and declared: "We've been waiting for you."

The Wright's automobile was the 1.274th Texas car to visit the park this year. Texas holds the lead for out-oi-state visitors to the park.

A California paper, carrying the story, said that the Wrights headed for Fresno after their visit in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National

#### **Lions Give Scout** Hut to Troop 16

Members of the Pampa Lions Club last night formally gave the en weeks. Scout hut, they recently constructed at the Lions Club Park, to the Scouts of Troop 16 at a stag party Lion Arthur Teed, turned the key to the Scout hut over to Dr. R. Webb, member of the Lions' Scout Committee, who in turn presented to Scoutmaster Irvin

sways | Bear front end alignment, complete Lloyd's Magnolia brake service. Pampa Safety Lane.



FALESTINE DIVISION-Here is the proposed U. N. partition of Palestine, which pleases neither Jews nor Arabs. The two threepart states would have two points of intersection as indicated on map. Jerusalem would become a U. N. trusteeship.

# stopped, however, the government of the transports to the anchor-nill wase what the sources describ-ed as a "releabless fight against the age in the estuary and was heading in the docks."

and limb of students attending the plied. with Jews in the British zone to Pampa Junior High School by changing parking regulations on both sides of Francis St. between to Frost and Cuyler.

nts on a "pooled" basis for the ently unaware of the change in that nearly 200 reporters and photo-graphers gathered here, and several nally. From Saturday on any motor-British intelligence officers, were turned back at Cuxhaven three parking zone may find a ticket on his car for "illegal parking," offi

The "SCHOOL ZONE SLOW charge at Cuxhaven depled that warnings have not been placed yet for the Junior High School, but will be before the end of the week, according to City Manager Steve

> on the prowl during the daytime in an intensified effort to hold trafto the 15-mile-per-hour limit terday morning that not all of the

The city Friday night took an

The new system was put in to "foreign territorial aspirations on soldiers to stand guard over enclo-give drivers better visibility in spotand that it would, if the sures surrounded by triple rings of ting children on the pavement who All physical communication with street either coming from or going the Frodux Levy has been discharged because of "in-

Yesterday, several drivers, appar

cials said.

Since Mayor C. A. Huff, Wednesday "laid down the law" several speeding tickets have been written by the police, but not all have been

Police motor equipment has been fic going through school zones down The city manager reported yestraffic signs have been delivered.



### Korea Strangled by U. S.-Soviet Deadlock

on the theory Korean problem, is a 13-year veteran of Associated Press Service and has been correspondent in Seoul, capital of the country's American zone, throughout the troubled period of fruitless

By ROY ROBERTS

SECUL, Korea -(A)-Division and deadlock are the double dragons of ancient Korea. They approach a crisis on Monday but after two troubled years

there is no prospect that either can soon be exorcised. Foundling offspring of Japen's defeat, this country Minnesota-came on V-J Day under direct guardianship of the United States and Russia. The Russians occupied the industrial north; the Americans the agricultural south.

Today the military forces of the two great powers confront each other across an artificial frontier as they do nowhere else in Asia. To step across it is to risk instant detention.

The areas are almost equal, but mated 21,600,000 is nearly three Given Tree Hand times that of the Russian n population the U.S. zone's estiimes that of the Russian. The powers have failed in their

The powers have falled in their manager of the Texas Prison System fulfill promises to reunite the tem has been given a "free hand" in operations of the System and in the dependent state.

The United States has called a state of the prison board said yesters of th The United States has called a The United States has called a terday in announcing a reorganization four-power conference in Washington for Monday to the state of the ton for Monday to try to decide

what to do next. China and Britain ing conditions. additional step in protecting the life have accepted; Russia has not re-Upon the response may depend general manager, revealed he has whether Korea can be unified in discharged two aditional employes.

The Koreans, with no say in the cently charged the manager of a matter, quarrel constantly among prison farm had "slapped him. themselves, with bullets, bamboo spears, rice-paddy hoes, rocks and rehabilitation director, and E. W. Cofer, Protestant chaplain for Har-

the Exodus Jews has been cut off by British naval orders.

to school. It is believed it will also was promised them at the Cairo subordination and refusal "to conference in 1943 and the Democratic government which was prom- their duties." ised at Moscow in 1945.

Confronted with a choice of two Cofer followed by two days the distypes of government, both called missal of H. L. Moss, assistant mandemocracy, they cannot choose be- ager of the Ramsey Farm, in Brarause the two great powers are stall-lowed the escape of approximately

### Borger Lineman

disposed of by the Corporation his head when he was injured while W. C. Windsor, Tyler oil man and Oklahoma.

hospitalized for the night. He was released Saturday morning. Details surrounding Hurt's acci

tendants learned only that "some urday afternoon for any statement

# See KOREA, Page 8

W. D. Hurt, Borger, lineforeman of the 50th Legislature's failure to for the Southwestern Public Service provide appropriations for his meals Company. Friday afternoon suffer- in addition to an annual salary of ed severe lacerations and bruises to \$2,856. working at the Kingsmill plant of recent prison board appointee who the Cabot Carbon Company. las Hurt was taken to the North Plains of

dent were vague as ambulance atthing fell on Hurt's head." Cabot officials could not be reached Sat-

# Suffers Injuries

Hospital by the Duenkel-Carmichael Saturday "the board has given ambulance where he was treated and Stakes authority to get the system

'It Was Okay,' Exclaim Three Pampa Boy Scouts

### Pampan Suffers Burns While Working on Car

Stakes said Odie Minitra, prison

two weeks ago.

George Collins, 928 S. Dwight St. a driver for the Cabot Company, Thursday night suffered second degree burns of the arms and chest when a pan of gasoline under his car flared up.

Collins was working underneath his car with an electric light on an

car, laid on the grass and poured a tub of water over himself to exeign Scout badges and equipment tinguish the flames.

He was taken to Worley Hospital were among a few of the different and hospitalized. Physicians attending him stated vesterday he would

#### J. P. LaCasse Is Overcome by Heat

J. P. LaCasse, 415 N. West, emplove of the Portland Gasoline pital Friday afternoon when he was overcome by the heat.

STARTS SCHOOL WITH NEW ARMS-Charlene Ruth Fisk, 5, of Rockford, Mich., crippied by a mowing machine on her father's farm, is shown as she started to school with her artificial forearms

# **Grave Issues Before Assembly**

gathering

### Man Critically

o'clock yesterday morning Alone at the home of his sister. Mrs. Dee Crowder, 11 miles north-west of Shamrock, Williams fell asleep while smoking a cigarette. He woke at 2 a. m. with his cloth-

While the six-room home burned to the ground, he ran to his father's home, one-fourth mile away The 80-year-old father, H. S. Williams, walked one and a half mile. for help, and the victim, still un-conscious was brought to hospital by a Womack ambulance. His body was burned all over head and shoulders and from the waist down

last Monday was named chairman the nine-member group, said

#### Vets to Get Defense Medals This Week

of World War II who are eligiple to wear the victory or defense med als will be given them on September 8 and 9 here

A tederal representative will be on duty at the U. S. Army recruiting office on those two days to issue the medals. Original honorable dis charge papers from the armed services must be brought along by the

### World Gin Record

HARLINGEN - (P)- A world's record for one season's output is claimed by the Producers Cotton Gin here, a cooperative.
'Manager C. J. Zahl reported that

the plant has ginned 9.041 bales of cotton with the 1947 operations not expected to be finished until late next week. Zahl said he believed no other gin has ever turned out that much cotton in a single season.

#### TWO FINED FOR ASSAULT

of two men \$25 each, and the dis-missal of two men. The charges week at a local drive-in.

When asked how they enjoyed See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker Carmichael Funeral Home made the terday morning in Corporation roadway designated and signposted

sues before the United Nations are pulling to the second regular asstatesmen yet to attend any U. N

The hot questions of Palestine SHAMROOK (Special) -C. E. the Balkans, the voto and a host of writing after long debate this sumbest international experts.

The delegations will get down to the serious business of secret cau-cuses this week. Many are already here and others will flock in during the remaining days before the as

sembly convenes Sept. 16. The United States is sending a CANADIAN —(Special)— B C. strong delegation headed by Secre-Caffey, signal maintenance man for The United States is sending tary of State Marshall.

The Russian delegation is not com- was seriously injured at 10:15 a. lete but informed sources said yesterday when his railway motor organi Minister V. M. Molotov car was struck by a "5,000 class" would not be present for the open-iry sessions, which are taken up five miles west of Canadian. general statements of policy. These sources said Molotov might motor car off the track when the come later in the session if the occasion demanded his presence. U. N. observers expressed belief

Moletoy would come, for Russia is

bus questions.

directly concerned with most of the

Foreign Secretary Bevin would not suffered shock and other minor in-be present for the opening also, but juries. Attending physicians, at ro definite announcement has been p.m. yesterday, said Caffey's conmade. The British delegation here, dition was satisfactory. however, expected Sir Hartley Shaw cross, attorney general who clash- More Vets Are ed frequently with Molotov on arms limitation in the last regular session, to attend along with British Minister of State Hector McNeill.

Faris El Khoury, one of the leadng advocates on the Arab position the Palestine case, will head the is 10 percent.

Syrian delegation. The race for president of the as sembly continues wide open but NTAC Rolls Near See U. N. ASSEMBLY, Page 8

#### KNOW YOUR NEW UN!FORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"Sec. 52. Upon all roadways the driver of a vehicle shall drive upon Barnes, registrar, has anno the right half of the roadway, except as, follows: 1. When overtaking charged and passing another vehicle pro- an all-time high here. The case of four men charged and passing another vehicle pro-with affray resulted in the fining ceeding in the same-direction under the rules governing such movement When the right half of the roadroadway divided into three marked One man was assessed a fine of lanes for traffic under the rules An ambulance from the Duenkel- \$10 on charges of intoxication yes- applicable thereon; or, 4. Upon a

### Soviet Stand On Atom Bomb

Editor's note: Andrei A. Gromyko has released exclusively to the Associated Press his answers questions on atomic issues asked him by the British delegation to the United Nations

Atomic Energy Commission.)
By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER LAKE SUCCESS — (A) — Russia declined yesterday to waive the veto on any sanctions, even of a mino nature, against violators of a proposed pact outlawing atomic

The Soviet Union also reaffirmed its demand for an immediate pact prohibiting the atomic bomb. This re-statement of the Russian position contained in answers by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, to 11 questions put to him Aug. 11 by Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy

Commission. The answers show that:

1. Russia insists on the veto or atomic matters. 2. Russia demands that the United Nations Security Council decide on the question of sanctions against violators of the proposed conver

The veto lies in the voting ar-Russia, Britain, China, France and the United States—can kill with a

ity.
3. Russia still feels that the im-

Sir Alexander in his letter to Gro myko said the questions were myko said the questions were brought together for the first time as a single paper. The British delegation indicated it did not expect an early answer but Gromyko submitted his replies as a single paper. the largest array of ton second report to the Security Council. The answers were not expected

which is virtually complete. The queries were submitted in others which affect all sections of mer on just what Gromyko meant the world are so important that in his proposals for atomic control neany countries are sending their submitted to the Atomic Commis-

the Santa Fe Railroad Comp

freight train struck him. He was brought to Canadian on the same train that hit him. The man was met at the yard office by a Stickley Funeral Home ambulance and was taken to the Canadian Hospital. Badly mangled and almost sev-The British delegation also is not complete. There is the prospect that putated above the ankle. He also

### Going to School

DALLAS-(A) - Veteran enrollment in 51 North Texas counties France's foreign minister, Georges schools at the present time refle Edault, is expected this week, as a 20 percent gain over last April well as Foreign Minister Wang, of count, according to Robert C. Rice, regional VA administrator. placed the actual figure at 22,557 The national increase, he said

### All Time High

ARLINGTON-(A)-More than 2 000 students already have registered and fall term enrollment at the North Texas Agricultural Co here will begin Monday, B. C. Indications are that total enroll-ment will be between 2,500 and 3,000

### We Saw . . .

Unusual activity in downtown Pampa in the early shopping hours. Looks as if a lot of folks are trying to beat the by trying to get in ahead of the

#### However, those signs arriving are eing placed immediately. Meanwhile, city police, given more See TRAFFIC, Page 8

Upon Return From World Jamboree in France

Boy Scouts returned to Pampa, very early Thursday morning, with knap- without a mishap but it seemed to a pan containing gasoline lying early Thursday morning, with knapsacks crammed full of souvenirs that coming back the going was a beside him causing the contents to after an overseas trip to the Boy little rougher as one became sea-Scout World Jamboree held in Mois-

sion, France, August 9-22. The boys, Jim Campbell of Troop 14, Laurie Porter, of Troop 16, and Bobby Epps, of Troop 80, landed in New York, September 30 and were processed at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey before their journey home. They were gone approximately sev-

Scouters from the United States two items as a souvenir. that attended the jamboree. terdam. The Hague. Brussells, Le two." Havre, Antwerp, Paris, Versailles, wards the changes in the fashions

Tired and haggard, three local mously explained: "It was okay. sick. However, he pointed out that he was sick one day. Perfume, lace, scarves, berets, for-

type souvenirs the boys brought After reading reports that some be in the hospital for "several more Scouts had brought back grass days." The three Scouts were but part of a contingent of 1,050 Scouts and if he had obtained either of the plied: "Because of the expense in-Upon arrival on the contingent volved in getting them, I could see the boys visited Amsterdam, Rot- no practical use for either of the With hie latest tends to-

and other European cities before moving into Moission for the jammy could be wrong.



Burned in Fire Williams, 54, is in critical condition in the Shamrock General Hospital with severe burns suffered about 2

The discharge of Minitra and ing and bedding aftre. 40 prisoners during a tropical storm

Stakes also announced he had accepted the resignation of Ben F. Ratliff, superintendent of the prison print shop at Huntsville, effective September 30. Ratliff's resignation said the action was taken because Mrs. Crowder and members of

### See PRISON, Page 8

"The man got out from under the

Plant,, three miles west of Pampa Were brought about as a result of a way is closed to traffic while under was admitted to the Worley Hos- fight that took place earlier this construction or repairs: 3. Upon a

### Cotton Co-Op Claims

**Issue Stated** 

on the prohibition of atomic weap rangement in the Security Council by which one of the great powers— Russia, Britain, China, Fra

negative vote any important ion approved by the council major-

mediate prohibition of atomic weapons is an urgent task.

to play any part in this report,

### Santa Fe Employe Seriously Injured

said yesterday when his railway motor Caffey was attempting to get his

TURN THE PAGES TO SEE MONDAY'S DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS IN PAMPA

wards continued to set new peace time records through the first each onths of this year, rocketing to total of \$412.612.147 at August --but the peak year for build may come in 1948.

That was the red iournal. Saturda for the coming

The grand total expec



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day amounted to \$12,985,216 and

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> PANHANBLE, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Jasper and daughter, De-E(ta. of San Diego, Calif.. have teen visiting friends in Panhandle They also visited a son, Sidney Jasper and family in Pampa; daughter, Mrs. E. P. Hoff and family, Borger; another daughter, Mrs. Tom Dozier and family, Gruver.

Leslie G. Denny of Panhandle received a degree of bachelor cience in agriculture at the end of the summer term at Texas A. & M College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keinen, Eva Marie and Jerome of South England, Iowa, have returned to their home a visit in the Ed Preusser home. Other visitors in the Preusser home have been Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Britten of Groom

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson and n. have returned from Clarendon, where they visited his sister, Mrs. Robert Hill and family.

Miss Alta Malstrom of San Antonio is a guest in the Paul Ob-

Mrs. N. A. Bailey has returned her home after a visit in home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lrecht. Other visitors in the Obrecht home have been Mr. and Mrs Warner Roberts and Mr and Mrs Thone Roberts, Amarillo

Miss Joan Chapman of Midland visiting her cousin. Carrollyn

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe have had as their guests, their children. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce O'Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat O'Keefe and David, Amerillo, Mrs. Almarine Nichols, Dallas, and Miss Beatrice O'Keefe, Charleston, W. Va.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher, Mes-dames R. F. Surratt, J. L. Arni-atrong, Rachel Vance and Miss Martha Metcalf attended the district Seminar held at the Hereford Methodist Church Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Granstaff and son, Kern, returned recently from a six weeks visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan of Borger are the parents of a girl, Annetto Beth, who weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. She was born August 31 in North Plains Hospital, Borger. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Powell of Panhandle are grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Pampa are great-grandparents.

Mrs. L. H. Skaggs is in Fayetteville, N. C., where she is visiting her son, M.S. Hunter Skaggs, of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Mrs. Ora Beiderwell and son, Wayne have returned from Lovingten, N. M., where they visited Mrs. Beiderwell, Ella Dickson, who had been visiting in the home of her grandmother returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton have returned from Sweetwater, where they visited Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shankle. Mrs. Shankle returned with them for an

#### Defendants Claim **British-American Aid**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - (P) -Yugoslav dispatches from Tirana, Albania, said yesterday that de-fendants among 24 "spies and mu-tineers" accused of attempting to everthrow the Albanian govern-ment testified their organization had "received monetary and arms ald" from a British-American mis-sion in Tirana.

#### BY HERSHBERGER VFW Is Against Wallace Talks

of Foreign Wars want Congress to the citizens of the United States." Activities reported informally that make it unlawful for any group to sponsor talks similar to those de-livered by former vice president feet contains about 170 pounds of failed. Henry A. Wallace during his Euro- air.

pean tour early this year. In a resolution adopted Friday the veterans' group said the speeches CLEVELAND—P—The Veterans "against the foreign policy of the United States" were "an insult to

A living room 15 by 20 by eight

#### Communist Drive In Canal Zone Fails

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The a Communist drive to enlist Panamanians in the Canal Zone has consume one-fourth of the total

The report came from Rep. Mc- States,

ber assigned to investigate after the group had received reports that Communists were endeavoring to WASHINGTON — (AP) — The establish themselves firmly in the House Committee on un-American Canal Zone.

Textile mills of North Carolina cotton production of the



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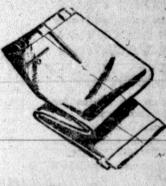
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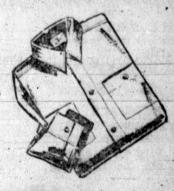
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### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By ARTHUR EDSON

For lo! Although the poor Indian with most of these details, says isn't vanishing, he has mixed with 250-1 problem is the Navajo. other races until no ne knows for sure the answer to this question:

What is an American Indian?
The census bureau says anyone

Either way it adds up to around the Indians into them. 400,000 full or part-time Indians, of whom 110,864 live in Cklahoma. Centrary to popular impression, not all Oklahoma Indians own oil well It has been 20,000 years since the first Indian checked into this con-

Indians kept moseying in, probably across the Pering Strait, until 2,000 to 4,000 years ago.

WASHINGTON — Set a Set ago.

WASHINGTON — Set ago.

Taft-Hartley labor act "is working of a mals—Morse has shot 212 out of a very well" and is being "quite gen-mals—Morse has shot 212 out of a very well" and is being "quite gen-mals—Morse has shot 212 out of a reception." 2,000 to 4,000 years ago.

There has been a sharp decrease

in the Indian population of this country since 1492. Anthropologists, using ghostly accounting, figure that between 500. 600 and 800,000 Indians were prowl-

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Mampum. Today we go calling on as.

Assistant Indian Commissioner

It may be tougher than you think.

John H. Provinse, who filled me in membered the focks at home and unassumingly shares the excitement.

Sort verified by the base private with the details, says the unassumingly shares the excitement. with them. They are chiefly poor sheepherd- Returning from his first big

who looks upon himself as an Indian is an Indian. The office of Ingo far in helping them. But it's
dian affairs says that if tribal rules hard to build schools and roads in
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pedition mounted or cased, and set

### Solon Says Labor Act 'Is Working Very Well'

WASHINGTON - P - Senator

House Committee set up to study its collected the world over. operation, made these points at a When V-J Day ended his war-news conference: forced holiday, Morse started send-

1 The predictions that were made ing cables and letters to arrange that the act would inaugurate a this most recent trip. Last Novemperiod of heavy industrial strife ber the 72-year-old hunter and his have not been borne Jut." and the 54-year-old wife flew to Nairobi, labor relations scene is more fran- Africa.

Denham was clearly within his a few weeks in the bush country rights in ruling that top officials of the AFL and the CIO must sign of the AFL and the CIO must sign pledges that they are not Communists, although Congress did not

consider the matter.
4. The Joint Study Committee, which is required to report on the laws' operations by next March 1. will probably hold some hearings in the late fall. 5. The committee has already

ne, considerable work on a study the long-term labor relations of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and the Botany Worsted Mills. Pas-N. J., and will make similar tudies of other firms

6. The committee will steer clear f taking a role in any current lasaid he is not concerned about clauses written into contracts an attempt to absolve unions of iability to damage suits for fail-

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Huddle in Rio---American Style



Members of the U.S. delegation get their heads together during a general session of the Inter-American Defense Conference in Petropolis near Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Left to right are William D. Pawley, U. S. ambassador to Brazil; Norman Armour, assistant secretary of state; Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, president pro tem of the Senate, and Secretary of State George Marshall, C

The hunting eye of Ira Morse,

which he demendirates above,

gives the people of Warren, N.H., a chance to see big game without

off with a buying trip through

cest, they can still taste much of the excitement by going through the door of the Morse museum

which always bears the sign: "Frec."

leaving home.

ning next year's hunt.

### Hunter Is Ideal of Small Fry

By STANFORD CALDERWOOD NEA Special Correspondent

WARREN, N. H - (NEA) - Small of the last groups to make that one- are in the grip of a Christmas-like way trip acros the Bering Strait. It expectancy. Each day they eagerly watch in-coming frieght to see what new and

(For Hai Bovie) affairs people believe there's only Morse is a small boy's dream WASHINGTON—(P)—Put on your and Tonkawa brave lett. And he come true Born a country lad, he headdress, grab a temtom and some lives, not in Tonkawa, but in Tex- made his fortune in the shoe business.

ers, and they're scattered over a game hunt in 1926 Morse decided reservation bigger than West Virhis rural neighbors should have

out to bring new pieces to fill the nearly empty building. His safarts were not limited to

Ainca. To date he has made four trips around the world to collect items representative of every cul-ture he encountered. Today Waren-population 709—has a museum that many large cities could well.

erally observed by both employers possible 216 species in British East and unions."

Possible 216 species in British East Africa—there are weapons shoes. receies in British East are weapons, shoes, pleutures, jewelry, and reategories of pieces corld over.

This pleases the neighboring kids pleutures, jewelry, and end their parents who know that even though they cannot afford the \$24,000 that Morse's last safari Ball, who was one of the authors of the act and who heads a Senate-dozen of other categories of pieces even

quil than it has been in years.

2. "I haven't seen anything (in the act) that needs changing."

3. NLRB General Counsel Robert

| Arrived | Free them, they were among the first post-wer American expeditions into the Tanganyika area. They found the hunting good and after Even then, they were among the

### Field Examinations Corporation Records Will Be Instigated

AUSTIN P-Field examinations of books and records of Texas corporations to verify the correctness of their franchise tax reports and payments will be instigated soon. State Auditor C. H. Cavness announced Saturday

Cavness believed the investigations would "prove to be profitable to the state's general revenue fund." He noted that corporation franchis taxes have produced an annual average revenue to the state of approximately \$4.500,000 for the past sev-

Although the franchise taxes are collected through the Secretary of State's office, the franchise tax law does not give the Secretary of State authority to examine the books and records of the corporations, the State Auditor observed.

The state auditor law authorizes the auditor, "and makes it\_his duty." to make "independent ver-dications of the state's revenues.

Cavness said. Setting up of this activity and the necessary appropriation recommended to the Finance and Appropriation Committee of the 50th Legislature by the Legislative

Audit Committee. Funds were provided by the Legislature in the State Auditor's bi-ennial appropriation starting Sept. for the expense of auditing the revenues from corporation fran-

Cavness said he was making arrangements to open branch offices. n several of the larger cities over the state to facilitate the work. Ten to 12 men will be used continually in the field on this partic llar phase of state auditing

#### Season's First Citrus Sells for \$30 a Ton

MC ALLEN —(P)— Twenty-eight carlots of Rio Grande Valley lemons -making the first citras fruit of the new season to reach the marketaveraged \$30 per ton, according to shippers here. About 280 carlots are expected to be marketed. The sup-ply includes both Meyer and Eureka

There is as much reason for a New Yorker to contribute to the education of a Kentuckian who will spend his adult life in Manhattan as that of a Brooklynite who will one day make his home in California.-Dr. James B. Conant, president, Harvard University.

### So They Say

Unless we intend to really prevent had better stop talking about it. If we set out to stop her, we must serve positive notice that continuation of her tactics means war. If we serve that notice, we must realize that it might really mean

Sen. George Malone (R)

I do not believe that this present world situation is as threatening as it is often made out to be. I am convinced that no responsible production losses of 16,000 tons of This is due to the SSS Tonic formula I am convinced that no responsible statesman in any country can, or does, comtemplate the prospect of duce 8,000 automobiles or vast war.—Trygve Lie, secretary-general quantities of other manufactured items now in short supply.

the trade unions.-Winston Church-Russia is afraid of economic re- ill. covery in the world because she knows that recovery will give communism a kick in the pants.—Eric Johnston, president, Motion Pic-ture Assn. of America. misfortune until the guilty men whose crazy theories and personal

World War III will consist of a have been driven from power. short, sharp, paralyzing bombardment followed by an immediate airborne invasion. Fewer than 300,-000 men could descend under silk and take this country.-Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker. U. S. Army.

Egypt, Cevion and India

Home now, absorbed in unpackthe time of Dunkerque if those in ng and cataloging items from the the little boats had said they were the Morses are already plan- only going to take off members of

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### **Gracie Reports** At Railroad Plant

Wildcat Strike

Idles 15,000 Men

PITTSBURGH-(AP)-The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s president yesterday gloomily warned that a wildcat strike of plant railroad workers which already had idled

15,000 production employes and bit deeply into sorely needed steel pro-

As first peace efforts in the work

stoppage of some 1,800 railroad workers proved fruitless, C. R. Cox,

Carnegie-Illinois president said the

duction "may not end quickly."

tible of solution."

were not directly involved.

plant hauling for Carnegie-Illinois. U. S. Steel's top producing subsi-

been outlined specifically but re-

portedly include a 50-cent hourly

-Winston Churchill

By GRACIE ALLEN To prove that I'm not just the of silly, scatterbrained columnist who can only write about ladies.

hats and clothes, I'll show you that I'm also the sort that can write about baseball. From sources usually consider-

ed reliable I have the information that a team called the Brooklyn Rogers or Dodg-ers is ahead in

some league. This seems to excite George, though can't understand why. So far as . . May not end quickly since it is our understanding many of the know he's never fived in Brooklyn, demands are regarded as unreasonwouldn't be happy if he did live there because he's very bad at learnable and others not readily susceping strange languages. Sometimes be His remarks were contained in a ask him for something or other.

lengthy statement to non-striking employes in which he expressed "deep regret" that they "once again of baseball that this morning he must suffer through loss of employeven referred to my mother as an ment" in a dispute in which they old bat. Well, I guess that covers The strikers, who walked out Fri-day, are members of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and

#### If Stomach Gas or Iocomotive Engineers. They work for the Union Railroad, a U. S. Steel subsidiary which does inter-**Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep** Both the National Railway Mediation Board and A. F. Whitney of Cleveland, president of the BRT,

Here's How You May Help, have called the strike unauthorized. The workers' demands have not Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

pay increase package, covering among other fringe items a four-week vacation for 20-year workers. Representatives from national offices of both railroad brotherhoods came here from Cleveland to persuade the men to return to work but a six-hour session Friday night and further conferences yesterday proved unavailing.

The walkout will cause a complete shutdown of basic operations in four Carnegie-Illinois Pittsburgh district mills and the firm slowly was reducing to zero level in these plants Saturday.

Cox said the stoppage will cost pay increase package, covering among other fringe items a four-

which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

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Asso, SSS Tonic neighbord in nutri-tional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. feel better, work better, play better.
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cess or failure will always depend in major part on civilian soldiers who can on short notice bring themselves to the defense of their country from farms, offices and lathes.—Gov. Earl Warren of Cali-fornia.

When we have an army which can fly to fight, and an air force that can fly it, there is every prospect that we can avoid war, and make the peace permanent. The guarantee of sure, swift retribution will certainly deter any would-be aggressor.—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander, Army Ground Forces,





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THE STORY: Choice of a new orthopedic surgeon is being discussed. Dr. Malcolm Glens suggests Barrett, a triend of his Dr. Woodward counters by suggesting the famous lyan Gregor. "It fant the first time I've suspected him of trying to controvers me," Malcolm later tells McAn.

XIV ANDREW was sparking Susan. He announced that he meant to do so when he first asked her for a date. A date she was inclined to refuse, guided by her instinctive distrust of the man. But he challenged her for a reason, and she had none to give.

The date went well, and the next week he met her on the street and suggested that they have dinner together at the Huddle; there was no reason to refuse that invitation. Besides, it was flattering to receive the attentions of this young-and attractive-Staff doctor. The third week, he took her horseback riding on a crisp and her back to a delightful evening with his mother and her delicious scones and iam and tea. Andrew Woodward knew how to break down a girl's defenses-by ignor-

ing their existence. This Saturday night he took her dancing. A name band had been brought in for a Bat dance by the graduating group of medical students, and the hospital doctors were privileged to attend the affair if they chose. Andrew made the dance sound so promising that

Susan bought a new dress. It was very becoming. The full skirt was of stiff gray brocade, the slim bodice of silvery gray velvet. Susan's red hair was dramatic above this frock, her dark eyes and full red lips tempting. The young men looked respectfully at Dr. Woodward's date. And he was no slouch himself. Tails became his long, lean body; his own hair was a darker red

Every girl on the floor envied Susan the attention she had from her escort. The way he smiled proudly as they danced, his intent ace when they talked, the manne with which he arranged her cape when they left the hall.

Under the portico of the Nurses Home, with the tail lights of their taxi twinkling down the hill, Andrew smiled at Susan, took the hand she extended, drew her toward him and bent his head-She pulled back sharply. "No!" she cried.

He looked puzzled, "Why, Susan!" he said, mildly amused. "You have no right to think-"Susan, I always kiss my date good night. It's a little thing-

SHE tried to smile, but her eyes were troubled. "If you were nice to me, thinking I would kiss you-I know a goodby kiss isn't important- It's just that-well, sunny fall Sunday, then brought my kisses belong to someone else. In one way and another, those he should have explained that be-

He straightened, his face serious. "You didn't need to explain. I'm not blind, Susan. I know, of down, he could say. There was course, that you are in love with just one person who evaded him, Malcolm Glenn."

She stared at him. She stepped as if- Her fingers went to her mouth, ber eyes stared and stared. Then they narrowed, "Of all the unspeakably vile things to say!" cried. "Dr. Malcolm-Dr ground he walks on!"

Andrew smiled slightly, his left know," he said softly. "You know nothing!" Susan cried. "I admit I worship Dr. Malcolm-but not in the way you

so fine, so big— I never think of behind those steady, deep-set eyes was vulnerability. If it were there, Andrew laughed softly, and Andrew would find it. touched her arm. "All zight, Su-

san, if you say so. If that's your story, and you can stick to it. But just don't think I'm fooled. Good night, Susan, And thanks-"

He turned and strode down the walk, his heels ringing. Susan batted her thick eyelashes, pushed against the heavy door and went inside. Darn Andrew Woodward! She should have known better than to date him. She had known better! He just wanted his own

way, and got it. She should have told him at the first that she was as good as engaged to Martin, that she loved him- She went into her pretty room and stopped to stare at herself in the long mirror upon the door when she had closed it behind her.

No! She should not have told him about Martin. She would not tell him now. He would laugh about Martin to her, make her love for Martin, and his for her, seem amusing and ridiculous. Or he'd try to interfere. He was devil enough to try to spoil a thing just for the fun of doing it.

AFTER six weeks of service for the Lair, Andrew Woodward could take stock and decide he was well entrenched. He knew the Hospital, he knew its people. wished to pin to his specimen board were all there, some of them still kicking pretty vigor-ously, but rather firmly pinned

That person was Martin Glenn. From the first, Martin's rock-like back a little, and stared at him poise had been a challenge to Andrew. The man's reserve was so complete that Andrew's firmers itched to scratch it, if ever so slightly. In their personal contacts, Martin was courteous, he Malcolm- Why, I worship the was friendly in a withdrawn sort of way, and he showed every sign

of not thinking about Andrew exshoulder lifted to his ear. "I cept when they must meet and work together. Against his first decision, Andrew determined to "reach" this self-contained man if it was the

think. He's like a god to me. He's last thing he ever did! Somewhere was vulnerability. If it were there,

KPDN -# OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS OH, I SHUT IT OFF IN TIME TO SAVE HIS HE WEARS A 1340 on Your Dia SUNDAY JEE! OH-I-- OH 6:44—Sign On. 6:45—Chapel By the Road. 7:00—Young Peoples Church of the Air (NC)—MBS. 7:30—Shamrock Church of Christ THANKS, AN' GET OUTA HERE, YOU brock Church of Christ FLANNEL MOUTH! CAUGHT DON'T WANT A 7:30—Shampock Church of Christ (LC).

8:00—Assembly of God Church (LC).

8:30—Voice of Prophecy (NC)—MBS.
9:00—News\*
9:15—Dixie Eour—MBS.
9:30—Comic Page of the Air.
10:30—Lutheran Hour (NC)—MBS.
11:30—Lutheran Hour (NC3—MBS.
11:30—First Baptist Church (LC).
12:00—Family Doctor—MBS.
12:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.
12:45—Theatric Page—Griffith Theatres (LC).
1:00—Top of Texas Time — Pampa Chamber of Commerce.
1:30—Sunday Serenade—Pampa Optical. 1:30 Sunday Serenade—Pampa Optical.

1:45 Virgil Mott — Clegg Funeral
Home (LC).
2:00 House of Mystery — General
Foods (NC) — MBS.
2:30 — True Detective Mystery —
O'Henry (NC) — MBS.
3:00 — Under Arrest — MBS.
3:30 — Abbott Mysteries — Helbros (NC)
— MBS.
4:30 — Nick Carter — Cudahy (NC) —
MBS.
5:00 — Soap Box Derby — MBS.

GALS KNOW HE LOOKS A MOUSE AN JUMPED UP WAY! MBS.
5:00—Soap Box Derby—MBS.
5:30—Gabriel Heatter — Mutual of Omaha (NC)—MBS.
6:00—A. L. Alexander—MBS.
6:30—Voice of Strings—MBS.
7:00—Exploring the Unknown—Revere

10:30 His Majesty the Baby Sim-10:35-Morning Melodies. 11:00-Cedric Foster-Lindsey Furn. -MBS. Other: NBC-Noon Bob Merrill Concert; 1:30 One Man's Family; 3 NBC Summer Symphony; 4:30 Ellery Queen; 5:30 Rogue's Gallery; 6:20 Dorothy Lamour and Gildersleeve; 7:30 Familiar

7:00—Exploring the Unknown—Revere
Copper and Brass (NC)—MBS.
7:30 The Jim Backus Show—MBS.
8:00—Quiet Please—MBS.
8:30—Edmond Hockridge Show—MBS.
9:00—William Hillman—MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News.
10:00—0'd Fawhloned Revival Hour—Gospel Broadcasting Assn.
11:00—Sicepy Serenade.
11:30—Sicepy Serenade.
12:00—Sign—Off. 11:15-Red Hook 31-MBS 11:30-J. L. Swindle News-S. W. Public Service (LC). 11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—Ralston Purina (NC),
12:00—Music Ala Carte,
12:16—Weather Report,
12:15—Al Donaldson, News,
12:30—Martin Block—MBS,
1:00—Queen for a Day—Alka Seltzer
—MBS,
1:20—Music for Monday,

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1:30-Music for Monday.
2:00-Erskine Johnson —
Theatres (LC)-MBS.
2:15-The Johnson Family-MS.
2:30-Two Ton Baker-MBS.
2:45-Little Concert.
2:55-News.
3:00-Melody Theatre-MBS,
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ture is a cooperative writing job Jack W. Gore of the Fort Lauderdale News, Milton Sosin of the Miami Daily News, and E. V. W. Jones of the Associated Press, who pooled their information for a comprehensive analysis of a spectacular experi-

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A special B-17 weather-science is on the ground at Schenectady, N. Y., awaiting the word that a hurricane has formed. The plane is specially equipped for "seeding" chemicals

When the time comes, it will fly Caribbean or the Gulf of Mexico into one of the great storms, acwill be dusted with carbon dioxide companied by one or more "hurri-(dry ice), silver iodide, or some cane hunter" planes from the Miami other cooling crystal which-per- Naval Air Station, The Miami plane haps-will condense its water va- will fly above the storm to photograph the effects of "seeding" by

Only a little of the chemical will be fed into the storm the first day, at first, because nobody quite knows then photographs and observations will be analyzed before a heavier attack is made. The "busting" effort will become progressively heavier until scientists and Navy men know what the effect will be.

The plan of attack has been worked out by Dr. Irving Langmuir, noted physicist, who has experimented with the precipitation of clouds into ice, spow and rain. The Navy and the General Electric Company are cooperating in the hurricane busting plan.

The hurricane will be attacked at the snow level-at an altitude high enough so that it is probable hat snow will form. The tation undoubtedly would melt into raindrops long before it reached the sea or land.

What are the possibilities of the

Hurricanes are great, natural engines packed with energy. A fully developed one often measures 300 miles across the area of hurricane winds, with an even larger area of storms and squalls extending in advance of the center.

An unlimited supply of moist, hot air is required for them to develop. paradox is this: heat is required to transform liquid water into water This heat then becomes stored in the moist air which a hurricane must have to live. But a hurricane precipitates vast quanties of rain, and in condensing water vapor into fain the latent heat is released and adds its energy to the already unbelievable power of the

Weather experts believe that this release of energy in condensation and precipitation is the secret of a continuing source of power which permits a great hurricane to travel as much as 2.000 miles and strike land with undiminished fury.

What would happen if a great part of this energy were released at once by hurricane busters? It would dump 20 inches or so of rain on the surface beneath the storm, but beyond that the effect isn't yet known. That's why Navy men and scientists will proceed cautiously.

### Germany, Japan Will Get Large Quantity Of Texas Cotton

HOUSTON-(A)-Cotton grown in the Lone Star state will be sent to Germany and Japan, according to Robert F. Rader, vice president of Lykes Brothers Steamship Compa-

He said 25,000 bales will be shipped from Port Houston to Bremen, Germany, during September with another 75,000 bales going to Japan probably in November.

The raw staple will be used in textile mills, Radar said. Profits from sale of the textiles on the open market will be used for purchase of additional cotton through a revolving fund set up by cotton firms and the Export-Import Bank

#### Red Men to Hold 37th Annual Council

HOUSTON- (P) - A three-day ssion of the great council session of the Improved Order of Redmen and Degree of Pocahontas will get under way here Monday. President Emmett Brunson will preside at the council, the 37th to be held.

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### Texas Schoolboy Football Season To Start Friday

The twenty-eighth annual Texas blooms this week-end with 38 games

action—the biggest opening in his In the past the first week ha been marked by only scattering skirmishes but this time more than half the schools swing into the grind the first crack out of the box

Feature game of the week-end matches Brownwood, favorite in District 9, with Tyler, top-rated team of District 11. Other major contests are between Lubbock and Odessa Breckenridge - Abilene, Mineral Wells-Hillsboro, Ennis-Kilgore and Waxahachie-Lufkin.

There are four intersectional tits with Bowie (El Paso) playing Carls bad, N. M., Marshall engaging Fair Park of Shreveport, Corpus Christi battling Byrd High of Shreveport and El Paso high playing Roswell.

Here is the schedule: Friday-Childress at Plainview.

Pampa, Memphis at Quanah, Lublene, Kermit at Lamesa, Austin (El the school had about 100 tennis El Paso) at Carlsbad, N. M. El land at Ysleta, Commerce at Bon-ham, Vernon at Gainesville, San Angelo at Denison. Texarkana at Fred explains—Jack Schaefer, presi-Sulphur Springs. Ranger at East-dent of the old American Football Sulphur Springs. Ranger at Eastland. Stephenville at Ballinger Cleburne at Cisco. Mineral Wells at

Kilgore, Marshall at Fair Park (Shreveport), Palestine at Long-view, Brownwood at Tyler. Henderat Jacksonville, Waxahachie at Lufkin, Boling at Galena Pasadena at St. Thomas (Houston) San Jacinto (Houston) at Brackenridge (San Antonio), Byrd High Central Catholic (San Antonio) at Kerrville, Donna at Harlingen, Mis-Benito, Sinton at Robstown, Har-

Saturday-Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) at Lamar (Houston) Sar Antonio Tech vs Lanier (San An-

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For Leisure Time Well Spent

pound right halfback, and Richard Scheig, fiery guard co-captain, respectively. Friday by members of what many fans here believe is going to prove one of the best Harvester football teams fielded here in sev-

Mayes is without doubt one of the fastest backs in the conference this year. He runs the century in 10.2, and picked up plenty of experience as a first string back with the Green and Gold last year.

Scheig also gained plenty of valuable experinece with the Harvesters last season. Although his 155 pounds will be light for a guard his speed and aggressiveness are expected to make him one of the club's best

Following the elettion of their leaders Friday the Harvesters had one of their stiffest workouts so far this fall, and they held another tough session under the lights last

They will continue night workouts until next Tuesday night, due to the sweltering beat. Beginning Wednesday, if workouts have gone as well as the coaches expect, the team will start letting up on heavy will be a lot of folks who will give you that old "I told you so," intiscrimmage and polish up in preparation for the opening game with Electra, here, Friday night.

### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(#)—The Louisiana that the pitchers who were so good

Publicity Department last year wouldn't be able to claims that Halfback Jim Cason is the Cat out this season, and that the "most ambidextrous" (whatever other players would slip more than that is) football player in history- a little. Jim can pass or kick from either Certain it is that the critics will as Championship right hand. In baseball he fields righthanded and bats lefty. He to see what made it tick. Or rather, He fail to tick. wings a tennis racquet and golf club from opposite sides, eats right conclusion that the team was just handed and writer left handeda year older at a point when a year sounds as if the guy had a split meant going over the hill rather than a gain in experience and poise. The Cards already had the exper-

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

When Fred Perry, one-time British Davis Cupper, took over tennis coaching at Washington and Lee U. getting fresh, new life was concerned, apparently figuring that the players. Last spring 385 boys were learning something about the game and there wasn't a big-time player | year game is the make everyone happy,

buck the National, is purchasing agent of Allegany Hospital in Cum-terland. Md.—One Arkansas high school football team already ha qualified for the state championplayoffs in November. Bluff was the only Class "AA" entry in its district-Teddy Hayes. former trainer of Jack Dempsey. new, legalized Mexican government (Shreveport) at Corpus Christi, \$200,000 International Sweepstakes.

#### War Clouds Are Hovering Over Local Civic Clubs The annual disputin' that usually

shootin', the Lions-Kiwanis Softball game, may easily develop nto a full scale war this year, since the Rotary Club and the Jaycees have declared themselves into the

The Lions vs. Kiwanians brawl Championship Plaques will take place on the North diamond of the Kiwanis Softball Park.

mond of the Kiwanis Softball Park.
beginning at 7 Monday night. At the same hour the Rotarians and the Jaycees will be battling it out on the South diamond.
Winners in each game will then square off against each other for the civic championship of the winning that the complete can be come a tight fight late next week won without undue difficated the might pass up the grid cated he might pass up the grid cated h

have to establish a league. Yesterday, extensive arguments
Were raging over town between the
Central Baptist.

clubs as to who the umpires would be. No club would agree with their Junior girls— McCullough Methodist. First Christian.

odist. First objection was raised when Lion Boss Clarence Kennedy announced that his son, Hansel, replied call the balls and strikes in Frank Stallings said that his boy. Frank, Jr., would be the official

At the Lions' meeting last Thursday, their team coach. Tom Tipps, his charges a startling pep "For gosh sakes, don't any of you guys work out between now and the game Monday," he said. "If you do you'll all be so sore you can't

Rear 711 N. Somerville

### Senators Pin Third Straight Loss on Loop Leading Yanks

### Shamrck Rifle and Pistol Club to Meet Memphis Team Today

SHAMROCK —(Special)— Mem-pers of Shamrock's Rifle and Pistol that city. The contest will begin at appear to be backing into the American League permant. They lead It is believed that between 15 and runnerup Boston by 11 games with

20 of the local marksmen will make 19 to the trip. Willis Gowin, secretary of the club, said yesterday.

The match will be of the small Rookie Dick Starr saw action as batted in six runs.

RICHARD SCHEIG

By WHITNEY MARTIN

mating they knew all along the Red

Birds just couldn't make it again

Frankly, we thought they could, and we wonder a little at the astonish-

ng foresight of these citizens who

They had poise but no boys. They

ning the League batting champion-

in the throwing department.

Softball Teams Get

rifle calibre, Raymond York, presi-manager Bucky Harris dug deep dent of the local club, said, From a distance of 50 yards, the spotsmen in search of a stopper. They have will shoot from four positions, used 51 pitchers in their last 22 standing, kneeling, sitting and prone games. firing five shots from each position. from three positions, standing, kneeling and prone, firing 10 shots from each position. NEW YORK-P-If, or maybe if from each position. hould be when, the St. Louis Car-

Although the competition will be dinals are counted out in the Na-tional League Pennant Race, there in small rifles. Herschal Combs. president of the Memphis team has invited the local men to bring along their shotguns and pistols along their shotguns and pistols and practice on their five-position skeet range. skeet range.

invited to accompany and back their the ninth when Feller was withlocal team. The Memphis Rifle and Pistol knew in advance that Stan Musial Club will come here for a return

### **Talbert Defaults** all to tick. They'll probably reach the belated Net Play Begins

By GAYLE TALBOT star, to default in the midst of a 10th defeat, torrid first round match against BOSTON men good epough to win last year young Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, PHILADELPHIA . 010 020 000—3 would be good enough to win this a potential Davis Cup tiger.

A record opening day crowd of Well, the Cards won by the nar-rowest of margins last year—a play-bert, who is handicapped by dia-the or second homer of the day and bert, who is handicapped by dia-the or second homer of the day and collapse after Flam had taken the opening game of the second set.

York Giants a 3-2 victory that cut the Dodgers' National League lead

It stood to reason they had to be Talbert, who twice was runnerjust as good this year to do it again. up for the National Crown in 1944 Maybe better, as other teams would and '45, made his way to a first aid be improved. They weren't as good station under the stadium without on the whole, and that tells the assistance, but he lay in a state of whole story.

Certain it is that Sam Breadon before he was taken in a car to the 

been so-so, with a glaring weakness subjects of much-publicized retirements in other years. We haven't the kind of eyes that can look around corners and see what is in store, so we couldn't predict what would happen to the St. Louis entry this year. We just went what unusual, tussle before the unon the record, and it played a fortunate ending game. In the first set Talbert broke the youngster's

Talbert was the only name player either among men or women to lose ern Methodist, out in the opening stages of the net classic. All the others who are supposed to be around when the event Kiwanis Softball championship starts to become a tight fight late ball Monday. Earlier he had indi-

### Junior boys—McCullough Methodist, Central Baptist. Junior girls Association Shop Play Tomorrow

The Sportsman Shop and the Phillips Petroleam Company will meet in an Industrial League Softball championship series game, beginning at 8 tomorrow night at Lefors. The series consists of five games,

with the first three game winner becoming the champion. To date the Sportsman Shop has won one game and the second ended in a

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### Oilers Stage II-Run Rally But Gold Hose Score 16-15 Victory

Oilers staged a superb 11run rally in the ninth inning here last night, only to have the Gold Sox go wild and retaliate with seven runs in the last half of the frame, to grab the win, 16-15.

Left Fielder Ben Gregory York Yankees equalled their sea-son's longest losing streak when they drawned their streak by smashing out two homers they dropped their third straight to Washington yesterday, 9-6, using and a single to bat in four five pitchers in an attempt to halt runs in five trips to the the Senators' 12-single attack. Early Wynn hung up his 15th win plate. He was closely trailed in the hitting department by but he was roughed up in the seventh when the Yankees scored four Right Fielder Al Johnston, SHAMROCK — (Special) — Members of Shamrock's Rifle and Pistol Club will journey to Memphis today for a match with the marksmen of that city. The contest will begin at the fifth loss in seven September games for the Yankees who five runs in four trips up.

The Sox' left fielder, Elias, runnerup Boston by 11 games with led Amarillo hitting with a home run, a double and a Karl Drews, the loser, Bill Bevens, single in six chances. He

PAMPA (15)- AB R into his barrel of reserve pitchers Drews was wild and was batted WASHINGTON .... 203 013 00x-9

Batted for Heller in ninth.

Nacogdoches, vice-president of the

conference, that the club can not

again go to the two or three mem-

bers of the organization who made

up the deficit for additional finan-

humidity

CHICAGO -(AP) -- Bob Feller won his eighteenth game of the season yesterday as the Cleveland Indians The match will be open to the Cleveland's Ed Weiman and Bob public and persons from here are Lemon retired the White Sox out in drawn. Frank Papish was the los-Heller, p ..... 0 zLamprich ..... 0 CLEVELAND

> DETROIT - (AP) - Twenty-year-

FOREST HILLS—(A)— The start ton Red Sox twice came from be-of the National Tennis Champion-hind yesterday to defeat the Philaship at Forest Hills was marred yes- delphia Athletics 4-3 despite home terday by an upset stomach which runs by Peter Suder and Sam Chapforced Billy Talbert of New York man. Earl Johnson earned his 10th City, the fifth seeded American victory as Dick Fowler suffered his 000 202 000-4

NEW YORK-(P) Walker Coop- er: Bailey, Umpire Craig. Time 2:27. off. And the men all had comparatively good years, with Musial wintively good years, with Musial wintively the Legent betting shown for the Coast kid, 11-9, and then
the Coast kid, 11-9, and then
the Coast kid, 11-9 and then
the Legent betting shown for the Season with two out in inning of yesterday's
game with Brooklyn gave the New

Optimist Bowl Ras Pessimistic Finish over St. Louis to 61/2 games. The played Cincinnati last night. BROOKLYN 000 010 100-2 Bowt football game apparently has 010 000 101-3 run its course after only one show-

ing. The Houston Optimist Club has PITTSBURGH-(AP)-Wally West-Certain it is that Sam Breadon will have to do considerable rebuilding to again put the Cardibuilding to again put the Cardibu

## **Grid Drills Enter**

(By The Associated Press) Southwest Conference Football Cows perspire very little, and barns must be built so they will not service seven times and dropped his fall training with the major developown delivery six times

own delivery six times

nients in the ranks of the Texas humidity. Longhorns, Texas Aggies and South-

sion from Stan Hollmig, punting ace, that he will report for foot-

the civic championship of the city, itee.

Immediately following the first games. Someone has pointed out that if any more civic clubs are organized in town, next year they'll have to establish a league.

With of Australia, the top seeded foreign star. Dinny Pails of Australia, third seeded visitor, was ball Commissioner W. B. Colwell, were made as follows:

Senior girls—First Baptist. First for the benefit of the Sunday visitor, was ineligible last year but was figured strongly in Methodist.

Whethedist the Junior College in his home town,

> freshman Wilton Ferrell has been tearing up things with his ball-carrying. The ex-Marine was the ig show in Longhorn scrimmagejust another link in what may be the mightiest backfield Texas ever has known.

> The Rice Owls continued to rank tops in pre-season forecasts and Coach Jess Neely's assistants didn't help him any if the cagey Owl men-ter is seeking to get off the spot After backfield Coach Cecil Grigg, Line Coach Dutch Baumgarten Scout Joe Davis and End Coach Red Bale told how strong the Owls were dicn't know we were that good Reckon they are talking about

Two full weeks of practice are ahead before first games are sched-uled in the conference. Baylor starts the campaign when the Bears, rated ast in most predictions, clash with Stephen F. Austin of the Lone Star Conference at Waco Sept. 19. Or Sept. 20 Arkansas plays Northwest Louisiana at Fayetteville, Texas Christian engages Kansas at Kansas City, Texas takes on Texas Tech at Austin and Texas A and M plays Southwestern at College Station.

Blaine Rideout Is Named Track Coach

DENTON—(A) — Blaine Rideout, who with his twin brother. Wayne, records at North Texas State from 1635 to 1940, has been named head track coach at Denton High School. Rideout has been in the insur-ance business here and serving as ssistant track coach at North Texas

ygen, fish life might get along better, but vegetable and animal life

### Otherwise Hot



Bobby Locke, who has won arriving in this country Apr l, cools off with a long, cold one. The year's leading money-winner with \$20,537.50, the South African has averaged 69 in 40 18-hole rounds of medal play

### Three Texas League Hurlers Have 20 Wins

DALLAS-(A)-Tue Texas League, which ends its campaign Sunday, shows three 20-game winners in pit-Clarence Beers of Houston hung

up the most victories. He had regis-

tered 23 against eight defeats in averages through games of Wednesday. Two hurlers were at an even -Willard Pamsdell of Fort Worth and Al Papai of Houston. Al Rosen of Oklahoma City hogged the batting titles, leading in

nitting with .348, runs batted in with 134, hits with 181, and doubles with

ped in runs with 114 and stolen Williams went out in front yester-tases with 52. Hal Epps of Hous- day at the end of the first 18 holes ton and Dave Pluss of Fort Worth with a four-under-par 68. tied for the lead in triples with 14. Nick Gregory of Houston led in home runs with 26. Rosen was three

About 75 percent of the steam ocomotives in service on Class 1 railroads in the United States are more than 22 years old.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE
Friday's Results
Lubbock 14-10, Borger 1-8,
Amarillo 16, Pampa 15,
Albuquerque 13-2, Lamesa 1-3.
Clovis 11, Abilene 8,
TEAMS- W L Pct. GB

Major league standings, not including last night's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAMS— W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 84 51 622 .

x—St. Louis 75 55 .577 6½

x—Boston 75 60 .556 8

New York 57 64 614 15

x—Cinicinnati 64 72 .471 20½

Chicago 58 74 439 24½

Pittsburgh 55 78 414 28

x—Philadelphia 53 78 409 28½

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAMS— W L Pct. GB
New York 85 50 630 ...
Boston 72 59 550 11
Detroit 72 61 541 12
Cleveland 69 63 523 143/2
Philadelphia 67 66 504 17
Chicago 62 72 478 221/2
Washington 58 75 436 65
St. Louis 47 86 353 37
x—Playing last night games.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting-Walker, Philadelphia ,358;
Reiser, Brooklyn ,323.
Home runs-Mize, New York 45;
Kiner, Pittsburgh 41. Pitching—Jansen, New York 17-; .778; Blackwell, Cincinnati 2I-6 .741

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Williams, Boston ,336; Mitchell, Cleveland ,332, Home runs—Williams, Boston 28; Gordon, Cleveland 26. Pitching-Shea, New York 12-4 .750; Overmire, Detroit 10-4 .714.

PROBABLE PITCHERS
NEW YORK—(P)—Probable pitchers
for today's major league games
(won and lost records in parenthese):
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York—King (6-3)
vs. Koslo (14-9).
Cincinnati at St. Louis— (2)—
Blackwell (21-6) and Raffensberger
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vs. Ruffing (3-3).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Galehouse (9-8, and Hallis (5-3) vs. McCahan (9-4) and Coleman (6-9).
St./Louis at Detroit—Kramer (8-15)
vs. Newhouser (14-15).

ODESSA GOLF ODESSA-(P) - The second 18 holes of play in the annual Odessa Jack Cassini of Tulsa, who showed country Club Medal Play Golf meet great batting spurt in the final is scheduled today with Jack Williams of Plainview holding the lead. day at the end of the first 18 holes

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### UDC Will Hold 51st Annual Convention

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AUSTIN—(P)—The Texas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its 51st annual convention Sept. 17-20 in Dal-

Mrs. J. H. Dunavant of Dallas division president, will preside at all business sessions.

Mrs. John M. Wilcox of Houston. president-general of the UDC, will attend. Other members of the gen-eral UDC organization present will be Mrs. M. D. Saucier of Baton Kouge, La., registrar-general, and Mrs. John Francis Weinmann of Little Rock Ark., general chairman of the UDC Magazine Committee.

#### **Purchasing Agents** To Meet Wednesday

The Panhandle Purchasing Agents Association will hold its regular meating at 7:30 p. m. Wednesady at the Blackstone Hotel in Amar-

Buck Worely, national vice president, will be the guest speaker. All purchasing agents in the Panhan-dle, members and non-members have been invited to attend.

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### AUSTIN—(P)—The final official Scientists Find Zinc Plays Vital Role in Life of Blood Cells

BY GALBRAITH

ST. LOUIS -(A)- Discovery that rinc plays a vital role in blood cells

a finding offering possible clues to treatment of a usually fatal disease of white blood cells—was an-nounced yesterday by a research team from Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

The disease is leukemia, which may be a kind of cancer. White cells of patients with the disease, they found, contain only one-fifth to one-tenth of the normal quantity of zinc, the white metal used in wartime pennies.

The findings were announced to

the Fourth International Cancer Re-search Congress by Dr. Bert L. Vallee and Dr. John G. Gibson, H. of Harvard Medical School and Dr. Robley D. Evans and Dr. J. E. Nelson of MIT.

This same research team has been working on blood studies since 1940. and during the war developed the method of sending whole blood plasma abroad.
Using tracer atoms of radioactive

zinc, they found that there was 25 times as much zinc in normal white blood cells as in normal red cells.

The tracer atoms apeared in newly-formed white cells soon after the radioactive zi a was in not used into animal crituman bodies, they said. The concentration of zinc in these

cells would reach a peak, and then fall off. This cycle corresponded to the breakdown of old white cells and the formation of hew ones within the bone marrow. The body used the zinc over and over again. Immature cells did not have the normal zinc content. This was the first finding, they said, of a difference in content of the metal between normal cells and the cancerous ones. Zinc apparently plays a role in the white cells comparable to that of iron in red blood cells. Lack of iron in red cells causes some dnemias.

Through the discovery it might become possible, they said, to find some method of treating or curing leukemia. The exact role of the zinc in white blood formation still is being studied.

#### Ark. Senator Raps Loans to Britain

TEXARKANA (A)—In an address before Texarkana business and civic leaders Friday night, Arkansas Sen. John L. McClellan scored what he described as extravagant spending, loans to England on a "give away" basis and a too-high standard of living which may force future generations to foot the bill.

NEW COACH AT CISCO
CISCO—(P)—D. G. Alford, former
coach at Band, has been named
head coach of Cisco High School,
succeeding Harold Fischer, who re-

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### New York's 'Fly Cops' Patrol Busy Aerial Beat



see, New York's "flying often seem like heaven



game, endangering hundreds of people a police-green plane appeared, made an pinch" and rode herd on him back to his airport



nds of autoists, streaming in and out of the city on holiday week-ends, are unaware that a police plane is spotting potential traffic jams and pre renting them by radioed tips to patrol

the stormy sea, but the police amphibian, a tiny, slow-flying Savoia-Marchetti, sat down atop a wave crest, took off the blimp's crew. cars on the ground. 'One of the oldest and undoubtedly the busiest of the nation's flying police organizations is New York City's Police Aviation Bureau, organized in 192°. One of its principal duties is enforcement of aviation

regulations within the city limits. When the Bureau was formed there was but one airport at New York. Today there are eight and 12 seaplane bases. In addition, hundreds of small planes go up each day from dozens of small fields in the environs. The flying policemen also keep their eyes on the tremendous boat traffic in New York harbor and for three miles out from the coast. ister of Australia, who is certain to

### U.N. Assembly

qualifications of these men: Prime Minister Paul-Henri Spaak,

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, former for- group. eign minister of Brazil, who headed the assembly's special session on

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, foreign min- weight

group in the assembly because of his requent and spirited clashes with the Russians.

A FLYING SQUAD CAR PATROLS THE CANYONS OF MANHATTAN

New York's flying cops' most spectacular rescue was made on Dec. 30, 1933, when five Navy there were saved from drowning after their blimp, the 1-3,

fell into the sea off Beach Haven, N. J., while searching for survivors of the ill-ated dirigible Akron. Bigger and faster Navy seaplanes could not land on

of skilled workers and technicians.

parallel of North latitude blocks even the historic exchange of South

Korean food for North Korean man-

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The occupation line on the 38th

ed on how to find a formula for the Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of choosing. of Belgium, who was president dur-ing the first regular session last ceive support from some western feudal chiefs and kings, and then nations as well as the Russian for 40 years as a colony of Japan, Korea was tightly geared to Japan.

When the Japanese were thrown out, the economy fell dead for lack It was not until 1600 A. D. that Galileo demonstrated that air has



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#### Exodus

(Continued From Page 1) three ships reliable private sources insisted such steps were taken se-cretly as soon as the ships anchor-

American and British news correspondents vigorously protested to British Control Commission authori-ties against what they called "intol-erable restraints" on their covering

News photographers were hardest nit by the restrictions. They were informed that no photographers would be allowed in the dock area.

The correspondents were told by blic relations officers they would not be allowed on the quay until 7 i.m., two hours after the first of the ships arrives If the disembarkation proved peaceful, they were told, the press would be given "a fair chance to see the proceedings," but if force had to be used "you will not have a very good view."

Nice American and six British

Nine American and six British photographers in a message to Alr Marshal Sir Shalton Douglas, British commander of the zone, protested the "incongrous and inadequate arrangements" and said it was a deliberate attempt" to prevent ac-

them more than the presence of large numbers of the press, parel-cularly cameramen."

larly cameramen."
"Cperation Oasis" was to begin

landing goes off peacefully, he said, by nightfall if trouble is encounter-

Officials said the returned immigrants should be screened and the camps empty in two weeks. Those of man economy. Those classified as ing in Shreveport, La.

Displaced Persons would be placed The hospital will be an orthopedic in DP camps where they would be eligible for eventual migration to various countries, including Pales-

### Traffic

(Continued From Page 1) eeway with the state's new reckless driving law, are keeping an extra lookout for inconsiderate and reckless drivers. As one officer put it:
"Woe be to the guys we catch zigzaging along the streets and car-eening around corners on two wheels or less."

Not a few worried parents have expressed their thanks for the broad reckless driving clause in the new uniform traffic law that will throw a fear of careless driving into those who shrugged it off in the past. Indications around City Hall are that these drivers will be shown no mercy, especially the repeaters.

The strict enforcement here has been ordered from the top on down in one all-out effort to reduce traffic fatalities and damages, at least within the city limits.

If America and Russia cannot last spring right behind the Greek agree on erasing this division-and Turkish aid act

there is no indication that they can

the Americans may go it alone
with the Southern zone. They already have a prepared program for

lapsed a second time. If the four-The United States already has fail, the air program could be dustgiven South Korea more than \$100,ed off quickly. It contemplates ex-

000,000 worth of food fertilizer, penditure of about \$540,000,000 over clothing, railroad locomotives, boats, three years to supply South Korea fertilizer, seedlings for reforests These have proved enough to keep tion, machine tools, raw materials the American zone breathing, but for light industries, complete elecnot enough to enable it to walk un- tric power plants, steel, cotton, coal, der its own power.

The U. S. War and State Departplies and business and technical adments, however, have in their files visers.

plans to build a separate economy A toddling South Korean govern-

or South Korea.

This program, aiming at complete mainly to give Koreans some pracself-support within three years, was tice, would begin to function in ready for consideration by Congress earnest.

### **Heads Shrine Club**



of the "incongrous and inadequate arrangements" and said it was a deliberate attempt" to prevent access to information.

Officials explained—that "if any ecople on board wanted to make gion Hall, at the club's annual elecpeople on board wanted to make rouble nothing would encourage tion of officers. Other officers elect-

at Pier 29 at 5 a.m. The other two ships were to follow one at a time on successive days.

Vaughan Berry, regional commissioner for Hamburg, said the soldiers short aboard to herd the Jews off

hospital to Pampa, reported Wil-liams. After the acquiring of funds for the erection of the hospital, the hospital will be supported by the evitability of war. In point of fact,

German origin would be classed in North America, supported by the as refugees and settled in the Ger-Shriners. The closest to Pampa be-Maj.

### Quentin Williams | Prison

(Continued From Page 1) in order and to correct ills in the system. The board stands 100 percent behind Stakes in his actions Windsor made his comment when stating Cofer had called him and complained about his dismissal. Stakes indicated additional firing

will follow. The general manager, in his "tightening up" program, has issued instructions to all farm managers He also told each farm manager the blame will fall directly on the man-ager's shoulders in the event of escapes or mistreatment of prison-

Cofer, who told reporters he had nothing to say about his dismissal, recently filed a complaint with the prison board that he had been "slapped" by Capt. John Easton, manager of the Darrington Farm. Easton, however, was cleared of the charge following a hearing conducted during a special session of

the board.
Cofer, who has been with the sys-

(Continued From Page 1) "Cperation Oasis" was to begin in included plans for obtaining a Labor; Afistrides Protoapadakis in included plans for obtaining a Labor; Afistrides Protoapadakis Shriners' crippled children's hospital in Panna It was pointed out.

sent aboard to herd the Jews off would be unarmed, but that rubber truncheons, fire bose and tear gas, would be "on hand."

The first shipload should be in camp near Lubeck by noon if the lauding goes off peacefully, he said, leading goes off peacefully, he said.

Shriners organization.

There are 15 hospitals of this type fusion of peace than from the risk

-Maj.-Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services.

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DIP IN LAKE-Fictured above are a group of Pampa News carriers going in for a "plunge" at Lake McClellan, Aug. 30. Approximately 50 boys were guests of the paper at an outing at the lake at which the boys were served a plenic lunch. The boys also played football and softball.

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at intervals, some faker comes up with a cure. A dependable treatment for diabetes was discovered only twenty years ago. It will not cure the disease, but it will enable the diabetic to live a normal life. The discovery is known as Insulin. Your doctor knows all about it. If he finds it necessary in your case, we can supply it in just the right strength.

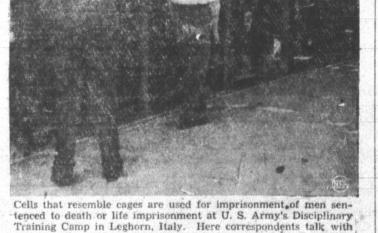
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### Parents Announce Engagement Miss Davis and SOCIETY Of Wanda Gordon to John Gill Mr. Bradbury Wed



Miss Wanda Leu Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon, 429 Hill, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Lou, to John M. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gill, Anson. The wedding date has been set for September 29 in the First Christian Church.

### Doris Crumpacker, Walter Thomas Are Wed in Double-Ring Service

WHITE DEER-(Special)-The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Doris Crum- watstline. She wore white carnations packer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Crumpacker, White Deer, to Walter Thoms of Sinton Sunday morning, August 31, at 9 o'clock. The double ring ceremony ribbon and net.

Mrs. Davis, mother of the bride, was read by the Rev. R. Thomsen, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, Amarillo.

Baskets of white gladioli and rows of white tapers in tall candelabra against a background of palms and huckleberry banked the altar, and sprays of gladicli tied with bridegroom, wore a dress of black wide white satin ribbon marked the processional aisles. As the guests assembled, Schu- dress was a bandeau of blue asters

bert's "Serenade," Schumann's and net, and she carried a bouquet "Traumerai," and Handel's "Largo" of blue asters tied with matching Mrs. Mulanax Presides were played by Miss Phyllis Shuman, who also accompanied Miss Vernelle Crumpacker as she sang "I Love Thee" (Grieg) and Virgil Coffee as he sang "Because" (D'Hardlot). The traditional wedding marches were used and "The Rosary" was the soft musical accompanient to the exchange of vows.

The property of blue asters tied with matching Mrs. Mulanax Presides

Mrs. Mulanax Presides

Shulley Evans, Jean Josey, and Joyce Warner, bridesmaids, were attired in blue dresses identical in the P-TA City Council met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Were of gold asters tied with gold ribbons.

The mattress of the bed should be turned over and around at least were of gold asters tied with gold ribbons.

The bride who was given in mark and the council met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Webb led the group in prayer and the minutes were read by Mrs. A. D. have straps in the sides which make

the holds are lighted by Misses Nancy Correct and Jo Ann riage by her father, wore a white Crumpacker, who were white taffessatin dress designed with fitted ed. ta floor length dresses with head-bands and corsages of pink asters bertha of wide lace, long fitted and carried white candles tied with pink and white ribbons. Gessel designed with fitted target designed with fitted bedselesses with head-bertha of wide lace, long fitted and carried white ribbons. Gessel designed with fitted bedselesses and a cathedral train. Her full length veil of imported, em-

Little Sharon Coffee, wearing a broidered net fell from a dainty white frock with pink and white french bonnet of net and lace. She flowers in her hair, was flower girl: carried a bridal bouquet of white and Ronnie and Rockie Coffee, roses and stephanotis. dressed in white suits, carried the Her mother wore a plum-colored rings on white satin pillows. crepe dress with gray accessories. rings on white satin pillows.

Fred Thoms attended his brother Immediately after the ceremony as best man, and the ushers were the bridal party retired to McCon-W. D. Stalls, Jim Tom Freeman, rel Hall where a wedding break-Leon Nicholson, and Wray Physicc. fast was served.

The bride's sister, Miss Vernelle The damask covered table was Crumpacker, was maid of honor and centered with a lovely arrangement were a gold moire dress of period of white asters encircled with white design with bustle back. Her head-

Thomas Bradbury, son of Mrs. E. Bradbury of Bentonville, Ark., Tuesday afternoon, September 2, at the First Baptist Church. Vows were exchanged at the altar and seven-branched candelabra flanked the nuptial space. Snow-on-the-mountain and fern, arranged in a semi-circle, with the glow of candlelight from the choir loft, made a lovely softly the semi-circle. made a lovely setting for the impressive double-ring service.
Rev. Hollis R. Morris, Baptist

minister from Denton, former class-mate of the bride, officiated. Mrs. Howard Bramley played a medley of wedding music as guests assembled which included "Meditations," "O, Promise Me," "Always," and "Love's Old Sweet Song." She accompanied Miss Patsy Porter who sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly." "The Bridal Chorus," from the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner, was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," for the recessional. Candles were lighted by Maynette

In Church Rite

and Mrs. Murray B. Davis of this city, became the bride of Mr. James

gowned in floor-length dresses of white and yellow net. They wore a bandeau of fresh flowers as a head-Mr. Wesley Bradbury of Bentonville, Ark., served his brother as best man. Joel Sanders and Jeff Green

Derr and Frances Bechtol, who were

Mrs. Maurice Green, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of rose pink crepe and carried a Colonial bouquet of rainbow asters tled with wide white satin ribbon. She wore white asters

pinned in her hair. The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in mar-riage. She was attired in a white crepe dress fashioned with a high neck, short draped sleeves, with selfcovered buttons down the back of the blouse, with a peplum at the in her hair and carried an orchid surrounded with white gladioli and tube roses tied with white satin

chose a rose crepe two-piece dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding, and wore a corsage white carnations.

See MISS DAVIS, Page 10

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung being chosen secretary and Mrs. H. H. Watson elected publicity chairman.

Time schedule for schools in charge of the Council programs for the year are as follows: Woodrow Wilson, November: Horace Mann, December; Parochial, February; B. M. Baker, March; Hopkins, April; Sam Houston and Junior High,

Mrs. Faye Kirkham was installed as conductor for the remainder of the South Hobart Street Mission. She made an appeal for workers to deputy, when the Rebekah lodge aid this special work.

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Mrs. Allen Vandover closed the meeting with prayer. Thirty-three women signed the register.

### Viernes Club Meeting Held in Crawford Home

The Viernes Club met Friday afternoon in the A. C. Crawford home with Mrs. Homer Doggett conduct-

ing the business meeting.

Mrs. E. W. McWilliams, representative to the Council of Clubs, made a short report. Members voted to aid the Council in making favors for

Roy McBride. Fresh peach ice cream and angel and Mesdames L. R. Floyd, C. L. Marler, Emmett Forrester, and T.

#### Shamrock P-TA Plans Fun, Watermelon Feast

of the South Ward school begin-ning at 7 o'clock Monday night, Tewi, noted lingerie designer, who September 8. The event has been planned by

the North Ward P-TA hospitality committee, members of which have announced that \$1.00 will be awarded each room having 10 parents or other adults registered at the feast. The purpose is in keeping with the State Parent-Teachers Associa-

The hospitality committee has arof Commerce. The program will include community singing led by Miss Patricia Rankin; music by Miss Mary Jean Durham: Miss Essie

Pampa News, Sunday, September 7, 1947

### SHAMROCK, (Special) — In a beautiful church wedding, Miss Helen Marie Davis, daughter of Mr. Give 8 o'Clock Tea Tuesday Night

The first social affair planned by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association Executive Board will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the form of a tea. Invited to atwhich was decorated against a back-tend the tea are all new teachers, office personnel, adground of white. Tall white floor ministrators and wives, Board of Education members and baskets of white gladioli and fern wives, and wives and husbands of teachers. wives, and wives and husbands of teachers.

# The Social

Baker School. Other officers are John Plaster of High School, first vice-president; Homer Craig, Sam Houston, second vice-president; Florence Jones, Junior High School, recording secretary; J. L. Spencer, High School, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Sam Irwin, Sam Hous-

ton, treasurer; Myra Millard, Horace Mann, parliamentarian, Pearl Spaugh, Woodrow Wilson

will be in charge of the business meeting.

8:90 Pythian Sisters.
8:90 Ester Club.

TUESDAY

9:30 Merten H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Warriner.
2:90 Hopkins H. D. Club.
7:90 Kit Kat Klub.
7:90 Las Cresas Club.
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7:90 La Rosa Sorority will meet with Beverly Johnson, 3:3 N. Hobart.
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.
8:90 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the 100F Hall.
8:90 SPEBSQSA will meet in the 2:90 Salvary Baptist WMU. Banquet Room at the Schneider Hotel.
8:00 B&PW Club will meet in the Clity Club Rooms.

WEDNESDAY Winnie Carnahan, Baker; Mrs. Mary Call, Horace Mann; Mrs. Roy Sulli-van, Sam Houston; Thelma David-son, Junior High School

Sciol B&PW Club will meet in the City Club Rooms.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 Ladies Golf Association will have a surprise contest with Mesdames Charles Duenkel and C. M. Whittle serving luncheon.

2:00 Women's Council of the First Christian Church will have a general meeting with Group Two as hostesses.

2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of the Central Baptist Church.

2:00 Deborah Club of Skellytown will meet in the IOOF Hall.

2:00 Central Baptist WMU.

2:30 Circle 3 of hie First Methodist WSCS will meet with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 432 Hill.

3:00 First Baptist WMU.

3:00 Followship covered dish supper at the Fresbyterian Church.

6:30 Fellowship covered dish supper at the Fresbyterian Church.

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Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

5:30 Circle 4 of the Presbyterian Church will have a picnic at Camp Sullivan, the Girl Scout Camp.

7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.

8:00 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ.

Church of Christ.

web led the group in prayer and even wear. A great many materials the minutes were read by Mrs. A. D. have straps in the sides which make McNamara, acting secretary replacing Mrs. R. C. Masen, who has moved.

Two new officers were elected with of strong material for the purpose.

### Formal Initiation Is The group decided to have a school of instruction at the next Held by Rebekah Lodge Council meeting. October 2, from 2

Mrs. Valta Williams was initiated into the order in a formal candlelight ceremony.

Refreshments of lemonade and Plans for County Fair N. Franklin, Leo Braswell, Jim King.
Alva Phillips, R. B. Brummett, Ed Wylle, John Hall, E. N. Bozarth, Vernon Hall, Bryan, A. J. Kirkham.

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Miss Ann Hastings, agent, gave a very interesting demonstration on the control of the con Emory Noblitt, Warner Phillips, Ir-win Patterson, W. A. Noland, Lloyd the proper care for sewing machines. Those

### Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Miss Pruett

A pre-nuplial shower honoring the state of Billie Camblin, was the bride-elect of Billie Camblin, was given in the City Club Rooms Bunday, August 24, Shower hostesses were Misses Virginia Giddens and Louise Clark. Guests were received from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

The Pampa Classroom tive Board will be held at 8 form of a tea. Invited to atachers, office personnel, add of Education members and also of teachers.

The Pampa Classroom Teachers Association Executive Board held its first meeting of the new year Thursday at the Junior High Library. The program for the year was discussed and planned. It was decided to have at least three social affeirs for the year.

This association is comparatively young but is planning an active program for the year. Already there are several committees at work, The president of the association for the year 1947-48 is Mrs. Rachel Jones. Baker School. Other officers are 3 John Plaster of High School, first vice-president; Homer Craig, Sam

Anita Lane, Mary Jo Coffman, Bet-tye Davis, Bunnie Shielton and Alta and Jean Gamblin, Lubbock. The honoree received several gifts from friends living outside

#### Mrs. Gantz Is Hostess The building representatives to the executive board are as follows: To Worthwhile HD Club

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Gantz Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Speebgen acting as The committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Mabel Tarvie, public re-lations; Ila Pool, professional rela-

hostess.

Plans were completed for the coming fair. Members wanting to enter anything in the exhibits must have them at the VFW Hall, located at the corner of W. Foster and Russell, Thursday, September 11, by noon in order that the booths can get set order that the booths can get set up. Judging will start at 9 a.m. and will close at 12 o'clock Friday, Sep-

will close at 12 o clock Friday, September 12.

The Hall will be open to the public Friday from 1 until 3 p.m., and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Plans were completed to send Mrs.
G. H. Anderson as a delegate from the Worthwhile Club to the State Home Demonstration Meet which will be held in Galveston September 24 through 26.

ber 24 through 26. The 1948 yearbook was discussed and a new member, Mrs. William Hinton, was added to the club roll. Twelve members attended the meet-

### Following the luncheon Circle 5. Following the luncheon Circle 6 presented the program with Mrs. Rufe Jordan as leader. The theme for the year, "World's People," was carried out with the theme being "American Indians." Mrs. S. S. Tay-Layette Shower Fetes Mrs. Floyd Lassiter

Mrs. Floyd Lassiter was named honoree at a layette shower given in the home of Mrs. J. R. Moore, business meeting at which time of-ficers for the coming year were Alton Kennedy shared hostess duties with Mrs. Moore. Little Miss Dynda Real elected. Mrs. Collins Webb, associa-tional president of the Palo Duro Association, will install these offi-

sided at the guest register. Appropriate games were played cers at a luncheon which is schedand the hostesses served pink and blue lemonade and dainty cakes iced uled to be held October 1 at a lunchin pink and blue at the refreshment Mrs. F. E. Leech announced that the mission book for the new year Those attending or sending gifts

will be Dr. Deter's "40 Years in the Land of Tomorrow." were Mrs. P. B. Calloway and Mrs. W. H. Cromer, Hereford; Mesdames Following the business meeting Miss Mary Lou Douglass gave a sum-Roy Sullivan, Don Childers, Max Calloway, Gene Lunsford, Cecil Lunsford, and Joan, Glynn-Lane, E. C. Broadhurst, Oscar Stanford, Jr. Flora Enright, Strickland Hullen-der, E. C. Hagood, G. L. Lunsford, Velesta Bagwell and Miss Emma

### Mrs. Detton Honored

PANHANDLE —(Special)— Mrs. Anna Detten was pleasantly sur-prised on her 79th birthday, when her children and grandchildren ar-Miss Ann Hastings, agent, gave a rived with a picnic supper and vis-

Those attending were Mr. and the hospital trays. The favors will be used on the trays during the holiday seasons.

Mrs. Harold Payne was presented a black leather bag as a birthday git from the club.

Next meeting will be held September 19 in the home of Mrs. Lee Roy McBride.

Roy McBride.

Maxwell, Dewey Voyles, H. M. Cone, Maxwell, Dewey Voyles, H. M. Cone, Cake and fruit punch were served to Mesdames L. R. Spence, A. H. James, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Defence of the detail of the proper care for sewing machines.

Cake and fruit punch were served Mrs. John Detten, Charles and Mrs. Arthur Defence of the Maxwell, Dewey Voyles, H. M. Cone, Ted Kendall, Vess Brummett, and Mrs. Arthur Defence of the Maxwell, Dewey Voyles, H. M. Cone, Ted Kendall, Vess Brummett, and Mrs. Arthur Defence of the Maxwell, Dewey Voyles, H. M. Cone, Ted Kendall, Vess Brummett, P. F. Scurlock, and Miss Oscar Detten, James, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Detten, Marchines, Mrs. John Detten, Charles and Walter Clay; Misses Grace NeCase Brewer, W. R. Combs, Vernon Northeutt, P. F. Scurlock, and Miss Oscar Detten, James, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Defence of the Maxwell, Dewey Voyles, H. M. Cone, Ted Kendall, Vess Brumett, John Hall, Vess Brummett, John Frank Grabber Leona, Eugene, Bernard, Bernice and Ed, Mrs. Henry Neusch, Regina, Wanda and Wayne Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wink and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-erce Bertrand and Louise, Mrs. Anna Berg, Edmond Raef and Arnold Neusch.

#### Lefors Missionary Society Has Picnic

The Blanche Groves Circle of the Lefors Baptist Missionary Society enjoyed a picnic in the Danciger Park Wednesday evening.

Those attending the outing were Messrs, and Mesdames Ben Cheek and Carl Ann, Ed Railsback, Henry Dunn and Sonny, J. M. Boucher and Jane Rose-and Phil, W. H. Robert-son and Barbara Ann and Due Ella, Knox Nichols and Janie and Jerry, A. L. Michael, Claude Nichols and Mike, Margie, and Bill, and Mesdames R. A. Herring and Charlotte Walter Scott, C. H. Butrum, Robert Caughron and Bobby, Sue Ann, and Dan Meek, Kate Burge of Winfield Kans., and Angle Butrum of Dewey

#### Announcements

There will be a Fellowship covered dish supper at the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, September 10,

Circle 4 of the Presbyterian Church will have a picnic at Camp Sullivan, the Girl Scout Camp, Thursday, September 11. Those planning to attend will meet at the planning to attend will meet at the Tiffany, and Zona Gale spencer. church at 5:30 p.m. Each member is Mrs. Guinette Tubbs and Misses invited to bring a guest,

There will be a business meeting

### Velma Osborn, Kenneth Lard Wed in Double-Ring Ceremony



Mrs. Kenneth Lard

Miss Velma Faye Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather, became the bride of Kenneth E. Lard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud A. Lard, 1313 Starkweather, in a double-ring ceremony read in the First Methodist Church Sunday, August 31, at 5:30 p.m. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, officiated.

Baskets of white gladioli, palms and candleabra decorated the aliar register. The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with pink lace trim and matching accessories. She had a for the exchange of vows.

Preceding the ceremony, "Be-cause" and "Clair de Lune" were played by Mrs. Jack Skelly, organist. She also accompanied Mrs. Harold Wright as she sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Through the Caremony of Life" an

twin sister as matron of honor. Her were decorated with paskets of whit dress was of white satin and net gladioli fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a large brimmed white organdy hat and gloves of white lace. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and yellow roses.

W. Spangler served the cake and Mrs. Helen Henry presided at the number of the Bridesmaid, Mrs. Sarah McRee, punch bowl.
was attired in a white dress and hat After a wedding trip to Colorado

designed like those worn by the mathematic designed like those worn by the mathematic designed like those worn by the mathematical designed like those words are sufficiently like and the lik quet of peach and white gladioli.

quet of peach and white gladioli.

Sami Sue Cook, as flower girl, wore a white dress and hat similar to the bridesmaid's. Leroy Thomas She had a corsage of gardenias.

and Claude F. Lard served as candle

Mrs. Lard is a graduate of Pampa
lighters

High School and attended West
Gene Lunsford was best man and Texas State College, Can on, where ushers were Harold Cobb, Erlan El- she was a member

Entering on the arm of her fath-er, the bride wore a gown of white hylon which was her sister's wedding the Phi Sorority and the Oklahoma dress. The dress was fashioned with City University Choir. a sweetheart neckline, long fitted. The bridegroom graduated from sleeves tapering to points over her Pampa High School where he was hands, and a fitted bodice. Her full active on the Harvester football skirt extended into a long train and team, and president of the Hi-Y. He the finger-tip veil of illusion feli served three years in the Navy with from a tiara of stephanotis. She two of that time being in the Paci-carried out the traditions of some- die area, Since his discharge, he has thing old, her dress; something bor-been attending Texas Tech, Lus-rowed, a strand of pearls; some-book

in-law, in her shoe. Mrs. Helen Henry presided at the

thing blue, an aqua marine ring Out of town guests for the wed-brought from Arles, France, by her ding included Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Eva Porter, Roy Petty, Charles Noel, brought from Arles, France, by her ding included Mr. and Mrs. M. C. O. A. Davis, Cecil Hollar, Denver, twin sister. She also had a sixpence, Osborn and son of Friona; Mr. and Colo.; Dean Lassiter, and Misses which was given her by a brother- Mrs. Carl Pirmack and son, H. J. of Tucumcari, N. M.; and Percy Pow-



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gamblin

### Pruett-Gamblin Wedding Simple Single-Ring Rite

Miss Jeane Pruett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pruett of Harlingen, formerly of Pampa, and Mr. Billie Gamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gamblin, 332 N. Faulkner, Pampa, were united in marriage in a simple, but beautiful single-ring ceremony at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 31, in the Francis Avenue Church of Christ by J. P. Crenshaw, minister.

The candles were lighted preceding the ceremony by Misses Jean Mary Jo Coffman, Jearaldine Purpins, and Mona Cox sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus."

shoulder corsage, of white carna-

G. W. Gamblin, brother of the The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, J. V. Rogers, wore a street length white crepo dress, shoulder corsage of white roses, and a shoulder length maline veil outlined with seed pearls was held in place by five white roses.

The bride's mother wore a slate

See MISS PRUETT, Page 10

Mrs. William Floyd Wilson

### Lura Noland, W.F. Wilson the State Parent-Teachers Association program to open the month of that comes from luxurious beauty, United In Morning Service

Miss Lura Dyer Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Noland of Amarillo, and William Floyd Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilson of Cherokee, Kans., were married in an 11 o'clock service Saturday morning. Rev. E. Douglas Carver read the double-ring ceremony at the Presbyterian Church.

greenery. White tapers burned in candelabra.

soft strains of Liebestraum and Clair the-face hat with shoulder length A fine collection of Oriental rugs de Lune were heard during the cere-"Because," accompanied at the

maid of honor. She wore a grey satin

The wedding vows were repeated cress with coffee accessories and a

mony. Miss Betty Wright, vocalist, Her corsage was of deep purple or- Andrew Mellon, secretary of the

See MISS LAURA, Page 10 lery in Washington.



See MISS DORIS, Page 10

before an improvised altar which corsage of yellow roses. D. C. Col- Hicks, assistant home demonstra-was banked with peach gladioli and lier of Pampa served the groom as tion agent, will lead a folk play; and best man, folk songs will be presented by
The bride, who was given in marmembers of the Brownie. Cub and The traditional wedding marches riage by her father, wore a navy Girl Scout troops of the town.

hids. treasury, who reduced sharply the Mrs. W. S. Noland, mother of the national debt after World War I. Miss Dorris Collie of Amarillo was bride, was attired in a light blue These rugs are in the National Gal-

#### food cake were served to a guest. Foamy Lingerie Needs Tedious Care; Requires Warm Coddling Suds Bath By ALICIA HART Your lingerie is the index of how important you consider yourself. If you revel in the flattery of pretty underthings, you should learn the

be announced later.

Fragile lingerie such as is worn

by movie star Janet Blair, above,

is an index of how important you

consider yourself.

SHAMROCK, (Special) - The rules of selection and care that will North Ward P-TA will held a "Fun prolong glamor dividends from the and Watermelon Feast" on the lawn of the South Ward school begin-

> ments should reflect the personality of the wearer. "Being feminine, however, doesn't necessarily mean over-indulging in

appeal can be tailored and practical

believes delicate under-cover gar-

September with an informal "get-to-gether" of teachers and parents best bargain. But gossamer lingeric in the community to take the place demands princely care and its greatof the regular September meeting est enemy is careless laundering. Never, emphasizes Tewi, should fine lingerie be dunked in a basin with

coudling suds. To keep fugitive color from escaping delicately tinted lingerie, give them special beauty baths. Tewi suggests adding a pale pink foam to wash water when you launder pink and flesh-colored garments; pale blue foam to blue and white lingerie. Such treatment keeps blue undies blue, and white ones from turning yellow.

Lace-bedecked lingerie requires special treatment to keep lace from shrinking. This can be averted, says less apt to run amok in knot dechards and other T. J. Harris, cubmaster, will be in the designer, by pressing while the characteristic signs, floral patterns and other T. J. Harris, cubmaster, will be in the control of the bride, was matron-trimming is still damp.

The lace is pressed on the wrong trimmings their delicacy and charm, leaders and parents attend.

WE, THE WOMEN

Magazines Sponsor Husband Analyzing

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer Tip to men: If you come home ome night to a wife who looks at

ou with an "I've got your number don't start worrying about are she has come across



ave avoided if he had known. zines are lorever! elight in sitting down with a magae and pencil and judiciously an-

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whether this week his wife regards him as Type A (moody and hard few to live with or Type B (responsible about loyal to a fault, kind and generous).

#### overed that you Officers Re-Elected leation she would In J. B. Howe Home

. PANHANDLE - (Special) - The Women's magn. Friendship Circle Club met recently mes are forever in the home of Mrs. J. B. Howe. sts. And women take a strange Decorating given by Miss Charlette Tompkins

In the business session with the centitled to a mind of your own County Fall Festival.

Mrs. Harold Knapp, chairman of the nominating committee, gave a report and the following officers were re-elected: Mrs. George Hankins. president: Mrs. H. L. Powell, Vice-president: Mrs. M. F. Calli-ham. secretary: Mrs. Lloyd Thorp, treasurer; Mrs. George Milton, re-porter; and Mrs. Walter Lill, coun-

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Pampa News, Sunday, September 7, 1947

Decorative Buttons and Trimmings

and does he give you an opportunity Then, when the questions are answered, John is no longer just May Ruin Dress When Dry Cleaned

if you'll prepare your dress for its trip to the dry cleaner's by stripping it of buttons, belt and, when posfancy sequinned or trim, You will also make a life-long friend of your dry cleaner who may not have the stuff nor the time to de this job for you. You should also send a written note explaining what caused stains on garments, if you know This information will guide the cleaner in special treatment nceded to remove troublesome

On the basis of tests made in research laboratories, the National In-stitute of Cleaning and Dyeing warns that some decorative additiens to a dress simply cant be cleaned without discoloration, softening or dye-bleeding of dress fabrics. Many such pretties keep their ne'er-do-well character hidden even from expert sleuthing until they are dunked in water or dry-cleaning

solvent or are steam-pressed.

Research has disclosed that there Mrs George Hankins, are button which dissolve in the solvent or soften up so much they leave a smeary imprint on the fab-. Steam used when the garment pressed causes the dye in another type of button to bleed.

> Adhesives that lose their grip in ams of the piece when cloth-covered buttons and belts come apart or become badly stained when cleaned, say Institute spokesmen. Buckram innerlining belts may be glued to the fabric with a solvent-soluble cement. When but in dry-cleaning fluid, the cement advertises its presence by coming through on the fatric and leaving an ugly stain. and your dry cleaner. When clean-

> > (Continued from Page 9)

Immediately following the wed-

The three-tierred wedding cake

topped with a miniature bride and

bridegroom, was cut by the couple and served by Mrs. Edward C. Derr. Mrs. Hollis Morris of Denton,

college roommate of the bride, presided at the punch bowl; and Miss

Braxton had charge of the guest

For traveling, the bride was at-

tired in a cinnamon brown crepe

gress with brown accessories and

Mrs. Bradbury is a graduate of the

and Oklahoma A. and M. College at

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a corsage of red rosebuds.

home of the bride's parents.



When in doubt about the cleanability of buttons or belt, on a dress, remove them before sending frock to cleaner's.

Leads are colored with fugitive dyes Glittery sequins or colored beads which escape in the fluid or onto the pallid shadow of itself. If your eyecatching decoration is sewed to a separate piece of fabric and this sewed to the dress, it's easy—and safer—to snip it off before cleaning. may rivet eyes to your gown but fabric and leave the ornament a they can conjure up trouble for you pallid shadow of itself. If your eyeed some sequins may lose their lacquered luster. Others may dissolve completely in the solvent. Some safer—to snip it off before cleaning

#### Beach Ball Makes Hip Exercise Play crepe with matching accessories and

JEFF DONNEIL: High kicks. By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer The girl who skips her hip exer-

cises because they're so dull should bring her beach ball down from the atic and turn a dreary routine into a snappy game.
That's the discovery of clever

Hollywood stars, who need to hold the line and are as bored by dull exercises as you. Jeff Donnell's routine of turning a boring stint into a game also puts more ginger into the high kicks

(Continued from exercise hip muscles. Try her

game, and see if you aren't more willing to go back to your exercise day after day. Begin, as Jeff does, lying on your High School of Columbus, Kansas, back on the floor with legs up, hips and attended college at Oklahoma also up and braced by hands and Baptist University Shawnee. Okia., the ball balanced over the soles of both feet. After the kick-off, the Stillwater, where she majored in trick, she says, is to keep the ball in the air by kicking with might

The bridegroom graduated from and main first with one leg, then High School at Bentonville, Ark, the other, and attended the University of Art Aim at Aim at the ball with toes as well as heels, says Jeff, who explains

kansas before entering military service. He served with the United that the fancier your footwork the States Army five years with service more fun you'll have and the more muscular pull you'll get. Following a wedding trip to Brownsville, and Bentonville, Ark., the couple will return to Stillwater.

### Miss Doris

(Continued from Page 9) candles and cascades of asters and

Mrs. J. C. Jackson and Mrs. B. 3. Weaks presided at the silver coffee service. Toast curls, tiny ham biscuits, melon balls, and the wedding cake served by the brides maids, formed the menu. Also as sisting with the serving were Misser clara Meaker and Joyce Dittberner When the couple left for a wed ding trip to New Mexico and Colo rado, the bride wore a plum-colored wool suit-dress with gray accessor

ies. Upon their return, they will make their home in Canyon, where he will enroll at West Texas State Mrs. Thoms is a grauate of Amarillo High School, Amarillo Junior College, and Trinity University. Mr. Thoms also attended Trinity Uni

### TIPS FOR TEENS

By ELINOR WILLIAMS Today's mail proves that you're of the only high schooler with

"I am writing to you on behalf of my class. We are having our sophomore hop very soon and we don't know whether to ban corsages or not. Our faculty adviser thinks it would be proper to ban them, as many other schools have done so, but it is up to the class to decide. What do you think?"

Your dance will probably be more fun if you ban corsages because more boys can afford to go if they don't have to buy a corsage boys can earn enough money for the tickets or can save their allowances to buy them if they want to, but the added expense of the corsage is more than they can meet. If you decide to ban corsages be sure to post notices in school where everybody will see them, so there'll be no confusion about it.

"The group of girls I know are about 15 years old. The boys come omes once in a while to listen to the radio, dance or just talk. What time should they go home on school nights and Saturday nights? Sometimes they stay until 11:30 or 12 on school nights. Is this fair to us, themselves or our parents? It is hard to tell them to go home and they don't seem to know when it's time to leave." Why not set a "deadline" for

school nights and another for Friday and Saturday nights with your parents? Then when that time approaches glance at the clock and remark, "Well this is the zero hour; this is our deadline!" If they don't take the hint, bring in their coats and show them to the door graclously but firmly. Make arrangements with your girls friends to leave on time; if they go, the boys will, too.

Usual deadline for occasional

#### Miss Lura (Continued from Page 9)

dress with black accessories and

taislman roses. The bride attended the Amarillo schools and schools at Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Wilson attended Cherokee High School and is now employed with the General Supply here. Immediately following the ceremony the copple left for a short

They are now at home at 912 Chris-

tine

(Continued from Page 9) gray crepe suit with pink carnation

corrage. The bridegroom's mother wore a tan crepe dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Gene Kiser presided at the The young couple will make their Gamblin is attending college.

**PANHANDLE** BRIEFS

The Shamrock Irish Band has been chosen as the official musical organization to open the annual Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Sept. 22. The Irish Band will lead the traditional parade down Polk Street in Amarillo

Deaf Smith County voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to put their stamp of approval—or disapproval—on a proposed \$150,000 county bond issue for the construction of additions and improvments to the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

The Deaf Smith County Commis oners Court ordered the special election a month ago, in respons to a petition bearing the name of 350 qualified voters.

Serious overcrowding of facilities at the 23-year-old county hospital was cited as the reason for petitioning the election.

From the Miami Chief: 'A keen interest in Miami's school and its activities was shown by Roberts Countians Tuesday morning, as a large crowd of persons gathered in the school auditorium for the annual opening assembly program." The article stated that 122 students registered in the elementary school and 51 in the High School.

T. M. Ethridge, formerly of Dal-hart, has been hired by the Perryton City Council as the new city superintendent. He will have charge of the city departments of sanitation, streets, water and sewer. Ethridge will supervise all city employes and will be directly responsible to the mayor and city

council. Members of the McLean Tigers football squad and three coaches will be guests at the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday, announced Clee Meharg, president of the McLean Lions Club.

Coach Larry Sanders will be in charge of the program. Accompanying him and the football squad will be Coaches A. D. Shaver and George McCarty.

#### Mrs. Weldon Nash Is wedding trip to points in Kansas. Honored at Coffee

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs. Weldon Nash of Dallas and formerly of Shamrock was named honoree at an informal coffee given in the bome of Mrs. George Barth Thursday morning. ..

Vari-colored petunias added a de corative note to the occasion. Those attending included Mes-

dames Yvonne Stroup, Cecil Dalton. Seibert Worley, A. W. Mann, Cecil Perrin, Euell Bradley, Walter Pen-The young couple will make their dleton, Jr., Virgal Agan, Winfred ome in Oklahoma City where Mr. Lewis, Bob Barth, and Jack Martin; and Miss Cora Lummus

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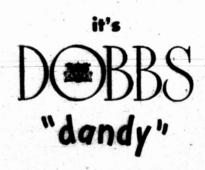
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SUMMER ROUNDUP

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Texas Nurserymen Elect President

GALVESTON — (P) — The new president of the Texas Association of Nurserymen is Raymond Mosty
of Kerrville. He was named to the
post by delegates to the annual convention here Friday to succeed Jesse
Breedlove. Fort Worth was chosen as site for next year's convention.

Other oficers elected were: Steve Brady of Fort Worth, vice president; Murray Ramsey of Austin, reelected secretary-treasurer; execu-tive committee members were named as follows: Joe Benson of Sinton, Don King of Lubbock, Fred Teas of Houston, Fred Hoyt of Grapevine, C. P. Harris of Dallas, Eddie Bradshaw of Galveston, Frank Martin of Arp and R. C. Aldridge of Von Ormy.

Ox-carts are still used in the Cu-

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the DEWITT MACKENZIE United States. However, it isn't overstating the case to say that America was flabbergasted at the proposal. Washington treasury officials characterized it as "cock-

One said: "If other countries want our gold, money on the line at our price of

\$35 an ounce."

However, that may not be the end of the exchange of words. An authoritative American source in authoritative American source in London tells us that Bevin's idea is that redistribution of the Fort Knox gold should be integral part of the Marshall plan So we may hear the source in the special the day morning to special the day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jameson. Sr., and grandparents, and Mrs. I. S. Jameson. Sadie Wilson is back at the Vogue gold should be integral part of the Marshall plan. So we may hear more about the matter. Meautime the proposal has served

most important industry—coal min-ing—hasn't brought Utopia to the mines. Some half hundred Yorkshire pits are closed as the result of wildcat strikes which have thrown about 60,000 men out of work and have greatly aggravated the critical fuel shortage. The walkout has caused a loss of 300,000 tons of coal and the loss is continuing at the rate of 60,000 tons daily.

covery program. It is an anxious moment.

Fortunately British labor in general is standing with the government. Indeed the Trade Union Congress has voted overwhelmingly to support the government plan of taking over direction of labor during the heat of the crisis. Labor's concession in this matter is striking, for the program means temporary town is now open for business and invites your patronage. Owners Morgan and Scribner.\*

Manie C. Hartgraves has returned to her home, 318 N. Starkweather after a weekend visit with Mrs. Perry Walker in Childress.

Sure it's hot! But you'd better get those fall suits and coats out and ready for that cold wave that's concession in this matter is striking, for the program means temporary. for the program means temporary regimentation of the individual—a temporary approach to totalitarian-

**Turkey Production** 

of that prize Thanksgiving dish, the attend funeral services for her turkey, has slumped this year, the cousins, Lorene and Irene Bevers

.Texas farmers are raising 3,681,-000 turkeys, according to a preliminary estimate, and this is 13 percent less than the 4,231,000 raised last year. It is 7 percent less than five-year (1939-43) average of

Many growers reduced or cancelled orders when feed prices advanced sharply in February and March, USDA said. The early season demand for poults was further weakened by the delayed opening of

cuts dishwashing

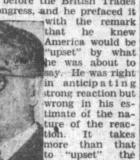
GARTER BELTS .... 2 for \$1



By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Britain's dynamic foreign minister and labor leader, Ernest Bevin, has many American admirers but he

doesn't appear to have added to their admiration by his astonishing recommendation that, in the inter-ests of world economic rehabilita-tion, the U. S. A. redistribute abroad the huge gold reserve now buried at

Fort Knox, Ky.
Mr. Bevin made his proposal in a speech before the British Trades Union Congress, and he prefaced it with the remark



they can have it—the same way we got it from them—by laying the \$35 an ounce.'

to center American attention on the difficulties which England's new Socialist government is a proposal has served Lovely 9-piece dining room suite, heautiful 4-piece bedroom suite and miscellaneous items for sale of an analysis of the sale of th cialist government is encountering in dealing with its own grave eco-nomic crisis. How much is Britain depending on Fort Knox gold to 31 in the Worley Hospital and his pull it through? Just how is the Att-weight at birth was seven pounds lee government's own program working out? Can Socialistic national- and Mrs. Quinton C. Nolte, who ization cope with the crisis? Those are logical questions which the British public itself is anxiously study-

Continuation of this stoppage of vitally needed coal production can come close to wrecking Britain's re-

In Texas Decreases

culture has reported.



Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** 

in El Monte. Mrs. Heavner was queen of the Pampa rodeo.

coats see Harry Schwartz, Tailor, a little."
with years of tailoring experience.
Friday, as the state moved to pros-610 N. Somerville, Phone 1994.\* Joan Francis left Friday for Tulsa mother. Marjorie, broke the news where they will attend the Monte to him. Cassino School for Girls. They were accompanied to Tulsa by their Man. Mrs. H. man.

Ed Daley, Bill Gribbon, and Henry Clay Nash left Friday for Austin where they will resume studies at St. Edward's University High School. Mrs. D. J. Gribbon and Joseph Gribbon accompanied them to Austin

Fresh peach ice-cream. Patrick's. 314 N. Cuyler. Phone 1568.\* We now have in stock the old time favorite Humphries radiant gas heaters. Modern Appliance Co.\* D. B. Jameson, Jr., who is stationed at Corpus Christi arrived yes terday morning to spend the day

Beauty Shop after vacationing in Michigan and parts North."

miscellaneous items for sale at sac-rifice prices. Call 794 or 721 N Frost.\*

Dale Ross Nolte arrived August

live at 403 Lefors. Wanted experienced housekeeper and cook for couple. No children. Prefer unencumbered woman. Excellent salary. Call 794 or 731 N.

Frost. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes and son, Wayne, and Mrs. Houston Allen have returned from a trip to Durango, Colo.

Frank's peaches now ready at Silverlake. F. A. Drum, Wheeler, Tex. Miss Louise Allen, who has been visiting here from Compton, Calif., has returned home and was accompanied to California by her grandmother, Mrs. Drew Allen, who plans to visit there a month.

The City Barber Shop in Skellytown is now open for business and

Call 660.

Your wedding cake our specialty Pampa Baking Co. 848 W. Foster Dave McDonald of Plainview has returned home after spending the helidays here with his brother, Sam D. McDonald, 318 N. Starkweather.

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AUSTIN —(P)— Texas production

Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454.

Mrs. B. F. Walker, 907 E. Murphy. is in Memphis, Tex., today to States Department of Agri- who were drowned in Buffalo Lake

Monday.
Unlimited opportunity for beauty operators desiring independent bus-iness possibilities. For information Call 660\*

Mrs. L. Mangus of Fort Scott, Kans., is visiting her niece. Mrs. Robert A. Smith of Merten Lease. Seeing is believing. See our samples and materials before buying your fall suit. They are the best Hawthorne's Tailoring, 206 N. Cuy-

ler. Phone 920.\*
Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 528 Graham, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Christine, who was born in Worley Hospital Thursday. The baby weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces at birth. Mrs. Martin is the former Rosetta Mar-

shall. Female laundry help wanted. Experience preferred but not essential. Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. See Ralph Puckett at 322 N. Cuy-ler for your Sinclair Gasoline and Oils.\*
Mrs. I. S. Jameson received a tele-

gram this morning telling of the death of Mrs. Clara Beydler, San Jose, Calif.. on August 23. Mr. and Mrs. Beydler formerly resided in Pampa, and he established the first motion picture theatre, first lumber yard, and the first undertaking establishment in Pampa. They left here about 20 years ago, but had visited here on several occasions.

Dance every Tuesday nite at Sie's Barn. Ladies free and tables free.

Handmade linens to close out, 110

S. Starkweather.\*

Soviet Official, Wife,

Two Officers Missing EERLIN— (P) —The newspaper Hessische Nachrichten of Kassel said yesterday that the automobile

of Dr. Rudolf Paul. Minister Presi-dent of Soviet occupied Tringia who disappeared from Weimar Mon-day, had been found in the Russian zone northeast of Kassel.

Russian border police were reported to have been carrying out a close search for the missing government head, his wife and two po-lice officers who were with him.

Company to Operate In State of Texas

The New York Life Insurance Company has applied for and re-ceived a license to do a life insurceived a license to do a life insur-ance business in the State of Texas, effective January 2, it was stated yesterday by George L. Harrison, president of the Company. Announcement with respect to the Company's plans for agency de-velopment in Texas will be made at a later date, it was said.

In breathing, the human race absorbs and uses some three tons of oxygen per day.

Have Artificial Eye

DETROIT-(A)-Richard (Dickie) Hinson, 16, knows now that he will have to go through life with an ar-While on a recent trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heavner damaged when he stole a peek under wideshow test at the Michigan

Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop have new full line of headlights, bas-Dickie was injured Tuesday by kets, ornaments, tires, tubes and a free look at a two-headed calf complete stock of bicycle parts. 414 exhibit, but although physicares W. Browning. Phone 748.\* were forced to remove the eye, the For your fall and winter suits and boy thought it was only "scratched

ecute a shideshow guard accused of kicking Dickie, the youngster's

A nurse said he "took it like

C. Nash, and Mrs. V. F. Francis.

Good grooming is the priceless recorder's court examination Monsocial asset. It pays to look your day after plending innocent to a charge of aggravated assault. Meanyour clothes in order. Phone 88.\*

Used records. Nickelodeans for rent. Top o' Texas Amusement Co. cuit court, naming as defendants the state, the fair, operators of the the state, the fair, operators of the sideshow concession, and Hix

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NOTICE
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ABUTTING UPON THE HEREINBELOW MENTIONED PORTIONS
OF STREETS, AVENUES AND/OR
ALLEYS, AND TO ALL OTHERS
AFFECTED:
The Governing Body of the City of
Pampa has heretofore ordered that
the following portions of streets, avenues and/or alleys in said City of
Pampa, be improved by raising, grading and filling and paving and by installing concrete curbs and gutters
and storm sewers and drains, where
necessary on the streets, avenues and
alleys designated below:
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UNIT NO. 2—The Northerly one-

UNIT NO. 2—The Northerly one-alf of Tyng Avenue from its intersec-tion with East property line of Somer-ille Street to its intersection with the

west property line of Russell Street.
UNIT NO. 3—The Southerly onehalf of Tyng Avenue from its intersection with the West property line
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the East property line of Alassell
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UNIT NO. 5-The Westerly one

UNIT NO. 6-The Easterly one-half Ballard Street from its intersection th the South properly line of Tyng venue to its intersection with the

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Street.

UNIT NO. 11—Craven Avenue from
its intersection with the East proprety line of Russell Street to its inintersection with the existing pavement
140 feet East of the East property line
of Russell Street.

UNIT NO. 12—The Westerly onehalf of Russell Street from its intersection with the North property line of
Craven Avenue to its intersection with
the North property line of Brown Avenue.

UNIT NO. 13-The Easterly oneon with the North property line

of Brown Avenue from its inter-ion with the East property line Houston Street to its intersection the West property line of Stark-ther Street

of Houston Street to its intersection with the West property line of Starkweather Street.

UNIT NO. 15—The Southerly one-half of Brown Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the West property line of Starkweather Street.

UNIT NO. 16—The Westerly one-half of Barnes Street from its intersection with the East property line of Starkweather Street to its intersection with the East property line of Starkweather Street to its intersection with the East property line of Starkweather Street to its intersection with the North property line of Starkweather Street to its intersection with the East property line of Starkweather Street to its intersection with the East property line of Ballard Street.

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the East boundary line of the Hayes
Addition to the City of Pampa.

UNIT NO. 19—The Southerly onehalf of Craven Avenue from its intersection with the West property line of
finley Street to its intersection with
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Addition to the City of Pampa.

UNIT NO. 20—The Northerly onehalf of Craven Avenue from its intersection with the East boundary line
of the Hayes Addition to the City of
Pampa to its intersection with the
West property line of Henry Street.

UNIT NO. 21—The Southerly onehalf of Craven Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of
Barnes Street to its intersection with
the center line of Schneider Street.

UNIT NO. 62—The Northerly onehalf of Albert Street from its intersection with the East property line of
Barnes Street to its intersection with
the center line of Schneider Street.

UNIT NO. 62—The Northerly onehalf of Finley Street from its intersection with the East property line of
Barnes Street to its intersection with
the Center line of Schneider Street.

UNIT NO. 58—The Northerly onehalf of Albert Street from its intersection with the East property line of
Barnes Street to its intersection with
the Center line of Schneider Street.

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Barnes Street to its intersection with
the Center line of Schneider Street

UNIT NO. 63—The Northerly onehalf of Finley Street from its intersection with section with the East boundary line of the Hayes Addition to the City of Pampa, to its intersection with the West property line of Henry Street.

UNIT NO. 22—The Westerly one-half of Finley Sreet from its intertion with the North property line of Frederic Street to its intersection with the South property line of Locust Street.

UNIT NO. 23—The Easterly one-half of Finley Street from its inter-section with the North property line of Frederic Street to its intersection with the South property line of Lo-

cust Street.
UNIT NO. 24 The Westerly one-half of Finley Street from its inter-section with the South property line of Locust St. to its intersection with the South property line of Craven UNIT NO. 25-The Easterly oneof Finley Street from its inter-ection with the South property line I Locust Street to its intersection ith the South property line of Craven Avenue.
UNIT NO. 26—The Northerly onehalf of Barnard Avenue from its intersection with the West property line
of Hughes Street to its intertion with the center line of Pitts

section with the West property line of Highes Street.

UNIT NO. 27—The Southerly one-half of Barnard Aveine from its Intersection with the West property line of Hughes Street to the intersection with the Center line of Pitts Street.

UNIT NO. 28—The Northerly one-half of Barnard Avenue from its intersection with the Center line of Pitts Street.

UNIT NO. 28—The Northerly one-half of Barnard Avenue from its intersection with the center line of Pitts Street to its intersection with the East property line of Graham Street.

UNIT NO. 29—The Southerly one-half of Barnard Avenue from its intersection with the center line of Pitts Street to its intersection with the East property line of Graham Street.

UNIT NO. 30—The Westerly one-half of Hughes Street from its intersection with the North property line of Frederic Street. to its intersection with the North Lot Line of Lot 22, Block 4, Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.

UNIT NO. 31—The Easterly one-half of Hughes Street from its intersection with the North Lot Line of Lot 22, Block 4, Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.

UNIT NO. 32—The Westerly one-half of Hughes Street from its intersection with the North Lot Line of Lot 22, Block 4, Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa to its intersection with the South property line of Barnard Street.

UNIT NO. 33—The Easterly one-half of Hughes Street from its intersection with the North Lot Line of Lot No. 22, Block 4, Hughes Pitts Addition of the City of Pampa to its intersection with the North Lot Line of Frederic Street to its intersection with the North Lot Line of Frederic Street to its intersection with the North Lot Line of Lot 7, Block 4, Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa.

UNIT NO. 35—The Easterly one-half of Pitts Street from its intersection with the North Lot Line of Lot 7, Block 4, Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa.

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No. 7. Block 4. Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa to its intersection with the South property line of Barnard Street.

LINIT NO. 38—The Westerly one-haif of Graham Street from its intersection with the North property line of Frederic Street to its intersection with the North Lot Line of Lot 7. Block 3. Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa.

UNIT NO. 39—The Easterly one-half of Graham Street from its inter-UNIT NO. 39—The Easterly one-half of Graham Street from its inter-section with the North property line of Frederic Street to its intersection with the North Lot Line of Lot ? Block 3, Hughes Pitts Addition to the

ersection with the South property ine of Brown Avenue to its intersec-ion with the center line of Tuke

half of Gray Street from its intersec-tion with the center line of Thut Street to its intersection with the center line

the North property line of Rham Street.

UNIT NO. 85—The Easterly one-half of Faulkner Street from its intersection of the center line of Carter Street to its intersection with the North property line of Rham Street.

UNIT NO. 86—The Westerly one-half of Sumner Street from its intersection with the South property line of Alcock Street to its intersection with the center line of Carter Street.

UNIT NO. 87—The Easterly one-half of Sumner Street from its intersection with the South property line of Alcock Street to its intersection with the Senter tron its intersection with the center line of Carter Street.

UNIT NO. 88—The Westerly one-half of Sumner Street from its intersection with the center line of Carter Street. with the North Lot Line of Lot a Block 3. Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.

UNIT NO. 40 The Westerly one-half of Graham Street from its intersection with the North Lot Line of Lot No. 7. Block No. 3. Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa to its intersection with the South property line of Earnard Street.

UNIT NO. 41—The Easterly one-half of Graham Street from its intersection with the North Lot Line of Not No. 7. Block No. 3. Hughes Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa to its intersection with the South property line of Barnard Street.

UNIT NO. 42—The Northerly one-half of Francis Avenue, from its intersection with the West property line of Lowry Street to its intersection with the West property line of Powell Street.

UNIT NO. 42—The Southerly one-UNIT NO. 88—The Westerly one-half of Summer Street from its inter-section with the center line of Carter Street to its intersection with the North property line of Rham Street. UNIT NO. 89—The Easterly one-half of Summer Street from its inter-section with the center line of Carter Street to its intersection with the North property line of Rham Street. UNIT NO. 90—The Northerly one-half of Carter Street from its inter-section, with the East property line of Summer Street to its Intersection with the West property line of Faulk-ner Street. half of Francis Avenue from its in-tersection with the West property line of Lowry Street to its intersection with the West property line of Powell Street. UNIT NO. 44—The Northerly one-half of Francis Avenue from its in-ersection with the West property line of Powell Street to its intersection with the City Limits of Pampa, Texas, on East Francis Avenue.

UNIT NO. 45—The Southerly one-

UNIT NO. 91-The Southerly onehalf of Francis Avenue from its in-tersection with the West property line of Powell Street to its intersection with the City Limits of Pampa, Texas, on East Francis Avenue. UNIT NO. 45—The Westerly one-half of Gillespie Street from its in-tersection with the South property

the West property line of Faulkner Street.

UNIT NO. 92—The Westerly one-half of Wells Street from its inter-section with the North property line of Alcock Street to its intersection with the center line of Browning

Avenue.

UNIT NO 93—The Easterly onehalf of Weils Street from its intersection with the North property line of
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the center line of Browning Avenue. UNIT NO. 94—The Westerly one-half of Wells Street from its inter-section with the center line of Brown-ing Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Buckler Avenue.

UNIT NO. 95—The Easterly one-half of Wells Street from its inter-section with the center line of Brown-ing Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Buckler

Avenue.

UNIT NO. 96—The Westerly one-half of Nelson Street from its inter-section with the North property line of Alcock Street to its intersection with the cefter line of Browning Avenue. UNIT NO. 97—The Easterly one-half of Nelson Street from its inter-section with the North property line of Alcock Street to its intersection with the center line of Browning Ave-

line of Brown Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Tuke Street.

LINIT NO. 47—The Easterly one-haif of Gillespie Street from its intersection with the South property line of Brown Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Tuke Street.

LINIT NO. 45—The Westerly one-haif of Gillespie Street, from its intersection with the center line of Tuke Street to its intersection with South property line of Thut Street.

LINIT NO. 49—The Easterly one-half of Gillespie Street from its intersection with the center line of Tuke Street to its intersection with the South property line of Thut Street.

LINIT NO. 59—The Northerly one-half of Tuke Street from its intersection with the East property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the center line of Bailard Street.

LINIT NO. 51—The Southerly one-half of Tuke Street from its intersection with the Center line of Bailard Street.

LINIT NO. 52—The Northerly one-half of Tuke Street from its intersection with the center line of Bailard Street.

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LINIT NO. 53—The Southerly one-half of Tuke Street from its intersection with the center line of Bailard Street to its intersection with the West property line of Gillespie Street.

LINIT NO. 53—The Southerly one-half of Tuke Street from its intersection with the Center line of Bailard Street to its intersection with the West property line of Gillespie Street.

LINIT NO. 54—The Northerly one-half of Thut Street from its intersection with the East property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the East property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the East property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the East property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the East property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the East property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the East property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the East prope with the center line of Browning Avenue.

UNIT NO. 98—The Westerly one-half of Nelson Street from its intersection with the center line of Browning Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Buckler Avenue.

UNIT NO. 99—The Easterly one-half of Nelson Street from its intersection with the center line of Browning Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Buckler Avenue.

UNIT NO. 109—The Westerly one-half of Nelson Street from its intersection with the center line of Buckler Avenue with the North property line of Montague Avenue. Avenue.

UNIT NO. 101—The Easterly onehalf of Nelson Street from its intersection with the center line of Buckler
Avenue to its intersection with the
North property line of Montague Ave-

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UNIT NO. 102—The Northerly one-half of Kingsmill Avenue from its intersection with the West property line of Ward Street to its intersection with the center line of Purviance

half of Kingsmill Avenue from its intersection with the Center line of Purviance Street.

UNIT NO. 103—The Southerly one-half of Kingsmill Avenue, from its intersection with the West property line of Ward Street to its intersection with the West property line of Ward Street to its intersection with the West property line of Ward Street to its intersection with the West property line of Ward Street to its intersection with the West property line of Ward Street to its intersection with the Center line of Purviance Street to its intersection with the West Lot Line of Lot 15, 16 Block 2, Central Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.

UNIT NO. 105—The Southerly one-half of Kingsmill Avenue, from its intersection with the West Lot Line of Lot 15, Block 2, Central Addition to the City of Pampa Texas.

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UNIT NO. 63—The Southerly one-half of Albert Street from its intersection with the center line of Schneider Street to its intersection with East property line of Osborne Street.

UNIT NO. 64—The Westerly one-half of Gray Street from its intersection with the South property line of Brown Avenue to its intersection with the Center line of Tuke Street.

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UNIT NO. 66—The Westerly one-half of Gray Street from its intersection with the center line of Tuke Street.

UNIT NO. 67—The Easterly one-half of Gray Street from its intersection with the center line of Tuke Street to its intersection with the center line of Thut Street.

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UNIT NO. 113—The Easterly onehalf of West Street from its intersection with the North property line
of Foster Avenue to its intersection
with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue.

UNIT NO. 114—The Westerly onehalf of Gray Street from its intersection with the North property line of
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UNIT NO. 70—The Westerly one-half of Gray Street from its intersection with the center line of Ford Street to its intersection with the South property line of Albert Street.

UNIT NO. 71—The Easterly one-half of Gray Street from its intersection with the center line of Ford Street to its intersection with the South property line of Albert Street.

UNIT NO. 72—The Northerly one-half of Maple Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Barrett Street to its intersection with the center line of Octavus Street.

UNIT NO. 73—The Southerly one-half of Maple Avenue from its intersection with the center line of Octavus Street.

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UNIT NO. 75—The Southerly one-half of Maple Avenue from its intersection with the center line of Octavus Street to its intersection with the West property line of Gray Street.

UNIT NO. 75—The Southerly one-half of Oklahoma Street from its intersection with the Center line of Octavus Street.

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Avenue.

UNIT NO. 115—The Easterly one-half of Gray Street from its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill

Avenue.

UNIT NO. 116—The Northerly one-half of Browning Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Purviance Street to its intersection with the West property line of Ward

of Purviance Street to its intersection with the West property line of Ward Street.

UNIT NO. 117—The Southerly one-half of Browning Avenue from its intersection with the West property line of Ward Street.

UNIT NO. 118—The Northerly one-half of Browning Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of West Street to its intersection with the West property line of Gray Street.

UNIT NO. 119—The Southerly one-half of Browning Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the West property line of Somerville Street.

UNIT NO. 120—The Northerly one-half of Browning Avenue from its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue.

UNIT NO. 121—The Southerly one-half of Browning Avenue from its intersection with the South property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Atchi-son Avenue.

UNIT NO. 122—The Northerly one-half of Houston Street from its intersection with the South property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its

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UNIT NO. 83—The Easterly onehalf of Faulkner Street from its intersection with the South property line
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UNIT NO. 84—The Westerly onehalf of Faulkner Street from its intersection with they center line of
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Street.

UNIT NO. 85—The Easterly one-

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the West property line of Somerville Street.

UNIT NO. 126—The Northerly one-half of Buckler Avenue from 4ts intersection with the East property line of Somerville Street to its intersection with the West property line of Frost Street.

UNIT NO. 127—The Southerly one-half of Buckler Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Somerville Street to its intersection with the West property line of Frost Street.

UNIT NO. 128—The Northerly one-half of Montague Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of West Street to its intersection with the West property line of Gray Street.

UNIT NO. 129—The Southerly one-

with the West property line of Gray Street.

UNIT NO. 129—The Southerly one-half of Montague Avenue from its Intersection with the East property line of West Street to its intersection with the West property line of Gray Street.

UNIT NO. 130—The Northerly one-half of Finch Avenue from its Intersection with the East property line of Somerville Street to its intersection with the West property line of Frost Street.

UNIT NO. 131—The Southerly one-half of Finch Avenue from its Intersection with the East property line of Somerville Street to its intersection with the West property line of Frost Street.

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UNIT NO. 132—The Northerly one-half of Kentucky Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Russell Street to its intersection with the West property line of Charles

with the center line of Gillespie Street.

UNIT NO. 152—The Southerly one-half of Atchison Avenue from its intersection with the East property line of Ballard Street to its intersection with the center line of Gillespie Street.

UNIT NO. 154—The Northerly one-half of Atchison Avenue from its intersection with the center line of Gillespie Street to its intersection with the center line of Houston Street.

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UNIT NO. 157—The Southerly one-

the center line of Starkweather Street.

UNIT NO. 157—The Southerly one-half of Atchison Avenue from its intersection with the center line of Houston Street to its intersection with the center line of Starkweather Street.

UNIT NO. 158—The Northerly one-half of Atchison Avenue from its intersection with the Center line of Starkweather Street to its intersection with the West property line of Wynne Street.

UNIT NO. 159—The Southerly one-half of Atchison Avenue from its intersection with the center line of Starkweather Street to its intersection with the Center line of Starkweather Street to its intersection with the West property line of Wynne Street.

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UNIT NO. 163—The Easterly one-half of Houston Street from its intersection with the South property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Atchi-

with the North property line of Atchison Avenue.

UNIT NO. 164—The Westerly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the South property line of Francis Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Kingsmill Avenue.

Block 8. Buckler Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.

UNIT NO. 169—The Easterly one-half of Frost Street from its intersection with the South property line of Louisiana Avenue to its intersection with the North Lot of Lot 6, Block 8. Buckler Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.

UNIT NO. 179—The Westerly one-half of Russell Street from its intersection with the South property line of Eighteenth Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Nineteenth Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Russell Street from its intersection with the South property line of Nineteenth Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Nineteenth Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Nineteenth Avenue.

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the rule requiring that this ordinance be read on three seperate occasions is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall be passed and shall take effect and shall be in full force and effect immediately after its passage and publication.

PASSED AND APPROVEO this the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1947.

S/C. A. HUFF.

Mayor.

ATTEST: s/R. E. ANDERSON. City Secretary

# half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the South property line of Francis Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Kingsmill Avenue. UNIT NO. 166—The. Westerly one-half of Starkweather Street from its intersection with the South property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Atchison Avenue. UNIT NO. 26 The South Property line of Atchison Avenue.

Atchison Avenue.

UNIT NO. 167—The Easterly one-half of Starkweather St. from its intersection with the South property line of Atchison Avenue.

UNIT NO. 168—The Westerly one-half of Frost Street from its intersection with the South property line of Louisiana Avenue to its intersection with the North Lot line of Lot 6, Block 8. Buckler Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.

UNIT NO. 169—The Easterly one-half of Frost Street from its intersection with the South property line of the great telescopes that will use light for studying the universe of stars. 16 Nested boxes 19 Sprouts 21 Type of fuel 22 Legal point 23 Limb 25 Ever (contr.)

of the great telescope will not be light for studying the universe of stars.

The radio telescope will not be like the rays bounced back off the moon last year. Those radio waves were sent out from earth, like a searchlight beam.

The future colossus will catch and unscramble the natural radio waves which come from the stars. The fact that such natural waves from stars exist has been known for a decade. But they have not yet been identified enough in laboratory experiments to be put to useful work. Dr. Struve said enough work had been done, however, to predict that the eye of this telescope will be an enormous hollow sphere of metal. It probably will have antennae of some sort to pick up the radio of

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**Development Urged** velopment of synthetic gasoline production within the United States was advocated yesterday as a national policy by Henry S. Fraser former chief counsel of the U. S. Senate Special Committee Investi-gating Petroleum Resources.

In an address prepared for the annual meeting of the Federation

of Bar Associations of the Sixth Judicial District, Fraser pointed out that "until recently our country had been the world's greatest res-ervoir of oil."

"Today, however," he added, "less than one-third of the proved oll reserves of the world are located in our country. The Middle East, where Horace Shield is spending the week visiting friends in Chicago.

The greatest oil discoveries in history have been made, is now the world's greatest reservoir."

Contending that synthetic gaso-

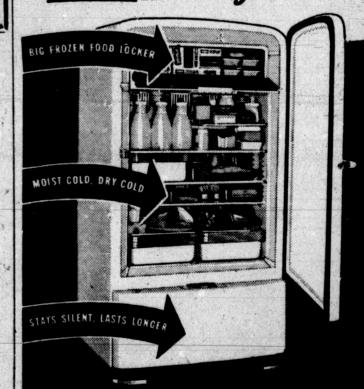
line "can be produced from natural gas at costs similar to present costs of producing gasoline from crude oil," Fraser maintained that "the answer to our dilemma is the development of synthetic production within our boundaries."

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Patrolman Answers Call to Save Supper SOUTH PORTLAND, ME.—(F)— Half an hour after Engine 5 rolled to a Gorham road brush fire late

Friday, an emergency radio call was fiashed by Fireman Gordon H. Mc-Grath to Patrolman Donald J. Mc-Donough in Police cruiser car No. 2.
"Car 2," said McGrath, "proceed
at once to the Cash Corner Fire Station and turn off the gas oven. My supper is in there."

Electronic heating of bread for



the northerly two thirds of Lot number 7 situated in Block 29 of D. F. Sanders and wife, Odell Hoy, to the Fraser addition of the city of Sanders; All of Lot number 2 sit-

H. T. Kirby and wife, Glyn Elizabeth Kirby, to C. W. Shaw and wife, Ethleen Shaw; A part of Sec-tion 19 located in Block C-2 of the C.C.S.D. & R.G.N.G Railroad Company surveys of Gray County.

Wilford L. Boyles and wife, Mary
Jane Boyles, to John I. Bradley;
All of Lots numbered 1 and 2 situated in Block 2 of the Henry addition of the city of Berney.

tion of the city of Pampa.

D. R. Michaels and wife, Frances lunch needs during the summer.

William T. Fraser and wife, Al-eda C. Fraser, to Paul C. Christian numbered 1 and 2 situated in Block

Walter W. Merten and wife, Helen addition of the city of Pampa.

William T. Fraser and wife, Almeda C. Fraser, to Carolyn H. Christian; All of Lot number 6 and the northerly two thirds of Lot

J. T. Hov and wife, Odell Hov, to

uated in Block 1 of the Vincent addition of the city of Pampa,

Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of R. D. Dennis versus Lucille Hooper Dennis was filed Friday in the office of District

School lunch workers in many communities plan to can and preserve toods for next year's school

Michaels, to Martha A. Jennings: All of Lot number 6 situated in Block 27 of the original town of

of the land in South America where for five years he has been a mis-

Missionary True, who will appear Skellytown Community Church tonight, says one of the main problems confronting the missionaries of the South America Indian Mission is geographical. Mr. True has served the Guajira Indians northeast of Santa Marta in Colombia. So primitive are these people that their language has never been

He relates in the following paragraphs his experiences in that land: When we disembarked early one warm morning at the city of Santa Marta in March of 1942 we "lifted up our eyes unto the hills." There back of the city rose towering mountains unto which I gazed long as I sat in the custom house office. It was the Sierra Nevada of Santa Marta. Translated it means snow covered mountains of Saint Martha." This is literally true. In 1942 when we went from Santa Marta to Riohacha the graveled highway had been completed that skirted the southern side, so we went by land. After we entered the valley of Patilla at our own mission station in Fonseca, for four years we could see every day the year round snow-covered peaks which have an altitude of 18.770 feet above sea level, just 30 miles back from the open ocean. According to findings of research for the Na-tional Geographic Magazine, the Cabot Expedition found that no other mountain range that stands alone in the world is known to rise so high so near the sea. From the ocean floor 10 to 25 miles out there is a rise of 32,000 feet. They occupy 80 miles of the earth's surface.

During our first year in Colombi while we were studying the language many an afternoon late when our day's work and study and classes were done, we walked out on the long wooden pier that extends about 100 feet into the Sea to accomm date the ships that come to Rioha cha, and we have looked at the long hollowed out canoes, the cavucos, as they hoisted their sails or motored to Dibulla; and beyond distant Dibulla on clear days we could see

the Sierra Nevada of Santa Marta. Who lived there in those hills? To know, we made three expeditions into them and found them to be the home of the Aruack Indians. One ascent was made from Valledupar, the easiest climb, the second ascent from San Juan, and the third ascent from Dibulla on the northern side, a most dificult climb.

We found the Aruack Indians in three groups, one group not understanding the dialect of the other.
The altitude quickly changed the temperature as we climbed higher and higher mountatins and forded cold streams. We found the Aruacks clad in woolen dresses that the men made from the wool of the sheep's back into thread, cloth, and a garment for himself and his woman.
The hair of the men and woman alike is long. On their feet are sandals. Over the shoulders of the men hang woolen mochilas filled with coca leaves. In their hand is a small gourd shaped like an hour glass

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been appearing here in a series of dip out with a long stick and put it radio broadcasts under the sponsor- in their mouth along with some ship of Evangelist and Mrs. E. B. coca leaves to help extract the co-Joseph, has written a description caine. From its continuous use from adolescent years young men look old and seldom grow tall. We followed Aruack women down the trail who were carrying mochilas made from the fiber of the maguey plants. They were filled with cargoes that weighed sometimes up to 150 pounds on their shoulders, pulling down from the band that pressed hard against their foreheads. The Aruacks seldom smile. Why? Their hearts are as heavy as the loads they carry

on their backs. Why? The missionaries found them liv-ing in the fear of Satar and his evil forces, controlled body and soul by the chief and medicine man They found them without a written language. They found them with-out the Bible, the Revelation of God written for them as well as for us. And so the missionaries found the Aruack Indians that have climbed as high out of the reach of white man's civilization as possible without God and therefore, without hope. How long have they been there in those distant and secret valleys and hills? God knows. I doubt if any living man does. The European explorers found them there in the sixteenth century. We, you and I, the church of Christ,

bought by His blood, and commissioned by Him to go into all the world to tell the untold millions the good news that He died for them good news that He died for them too, and was buried, but rose again triumphantly the third day, must obey Him—not to the easily reached cities only, but to these cautious, fearful red men of the Sierra Nevada. They extend their hands from over and help us" ere we die eternally in our trespasses and sins. The paths are treacherous and difficult, but there is a way to them.

The wacky side, but good: "Then Durn Fool Things" and "Song of Indians" by Red Ingle; "Our Hour" and "Popcorn Sack" by Spike Jones; "Sugar Blues"

Studios to Seek **New Stories Away** From Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD- (P) -With the ublic and theater owners demandng better pictures, Hollywood studios are seeking new ways to solve the story famine. The trend is now toward finding film plots elsewhere

MGM, which has been selecting innual prize novels, will now make Winners will receive upwards to \$250,000 and the studio hopes to find interesting new story material, such as "Green Dolphin Street," which was the 1944 winner. In addition, Metro will award \$10,000 in a of Hollywood writers grow bigger day by day.

Joan Leslie is all set to go into production for herself as soon as she finishes "Northwest Stampede." She says she has the requirement (money) and will start with either comedy, "Shut Up, Darling," or Fannie Hurst story, "Hands of

Gary Cooper had to carry Ann Sheridan around the "Good Sam" set on one of our hottest afternoons. And he with a case of sunburn too. Jimmy Dorsey had a good opening at the Palladium, his first stand there is four years. He told me he gave up working for Brother Tolomy at the Casino Gardens because peo-ple thought the Bros., were in cahoots to corner the local band busi-

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ness. They've always worked better

Five Divorces Granted In 31st District Court

District Judge Lewis M. Good-rich Friday afternoon granted five divorces, four on grounds of cruelty and one on desertion.

Alma Coleman was granted her divorce from Virgil Coleman on charges of cruelty. The couple was in the nation, rather than in studio married in July, 1929, and separated writing departments. married in May, 1947.

Wanda Sue Beezly was awarded the custody of her minor child, and the event a semi-annual affair, a support order of \$35 a month for its support was approved when the Court granted her divorce from Kenneth R. Beezly. The couple was married in March, 1945, and sep-arated in July, 1947.

Norma Eastman was granted a contest for "Little Dramas in Everydivorce from Max Eastman on day Life," plus \$25,000 if the prize grounds of desertion. They were short story is made into a film. married in 1940 and separated in Meanwhile, the unemplayed ranks October, 1942.

Lola Lee Harris Chancie was decreed divorced from Roy D. Chancie on charges of cruelty. The cou-Mercer and "Minor Riff" and "Down in Chihuahua" by Stan Kenton.

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ple was married by June 1946, and Stonecipher, on cruelty grounds, separated in July, 1947.

Janette Stonecipher won a diverse from her husband, W. R. June, 1947.



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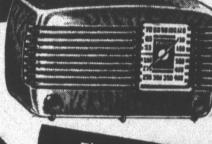
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Petroleum Association of America. colding its 18th annual meeting at hierarchical City, Sept. 29-30, will wision Office of the State Railroad 330 from E lines of W/2 of Sec. 5. Oklahoma City, Sept. 29-30, will casing, line pipe and fittings, the vesterday.

There was scarcity of which has retarded drilling and development, will be explored in the discussion. E. J. Warren, Midland, Texas, chairman of the Association's Oil Field Manager of the Association of the Oil Field Manager of the Oil Field Manager of the Association of the Oil Field Manager of the Oil Fi of the Association's Oil Field Material Shortages Committee, will preside and act as moderator.

Two nationally known speakers are to appear before this forum.

Warren L. Baker, editor, Oil 'World, Houston, will discuss the remand for tubular goods in relation to wells now drilling or expected to be drilled in the months ahead. W. C. McConnor, vice president of Nation-McConnor, vice president vice president vice vice vice vi al Tube Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., will address the oil operators on

The forum will study the equitable discribution of what steel pro-Hutchinson County—Apache Oil Survey ducts are available, means of alleviating current shortages, treatment H&TC RR Survey. 9839 from S and Huchinson County—Phillips Petof special problems, and research toward reducing some of the extensive costs now related to materials use.

Hutchinson County—Philips Petroleum Company, J. A. Whittenburg Song Folia Sec. 50. Blk. roleum Company, J. A. Whittenburg Corporation, Stevenson No A-2, TC Sec. 3. Blk.—. Well was plugged RR Survey, 330 from W & S lines August 26, 1947 Total Depth 2789.

The petroleum industry has been necessary for a continuation of needed development since before the close of the war.

The expected increase in avail
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able steel goods did not materialize in the months following the war. and currently the situation fails to offer hope of early change in the for development purposes.

This has hampered operations in every oil area of the nation. Exploratory tests as well as field development operations have been curtailed. As a result, drilling has been less than what the industry anticipated to be required in order to meet increasing demands crude petroleum and products. This entire question is one of the most vital now facing the nation's operators and is primarily responsible for some statements to the effect that there is a shortage of petroleum. Actually, while no shortage exists or is anticipated by leaders of the industry, nevertheless it is essential that development continue at an increased, rather than a retarded pace.

### **Cities Service** Report Is Filed

The following drilling report was issued this past week by Cities Service Oil Company: TEXAS

Crockett County—Hoover No. 5. C SW NE SE Sec. 14, Blk. GG. H&OS, drilling at 2030'.

Dawson County-Dupree No. 7. C NE SW Sec. 67. Blk. M. EL&RR. setting unit. Kirkpatrick No. 1. C SE SE Sec. 70. Blk. M. EL&RR.

rigging up.

Hardin County— Kariker No. 523.8' E. 148.6' S of NW cor. lease, N. Fuller survey, drilling at 5694'. Ran electric log. Haskell County - Weaver No.

(wildcat) C SW NW Sec. 12, Wise County school land survey, to plug and abandon. Total depth. 6230'. Upton County — University T-2.
approx. C NW NE NE Sec. 18, Blk.

ILLINOIS Gallatin County — Bayley No. 3, 75' S of C NW NW NE 24-7s-9e. MICHIGAN

Muskegon County-Lautenschleger No. 1 (wildcat) NW NW SE 8-10n 13w. rigging up.

DOMESTIC OIL ON INCREASE

NEW YORK-(A)-Domestic con ion of petroleum products in the first six months totaled 964,209,-000 barrels of 42 gallons each, a 16.12 percent increase over the 875,-584,000 barrels in the first half of 1946, the American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday. Exports

increased 4.32 percent.

Domestic crude oil production has been at the record rate of more than 5,000,000 barrels a week for the last 17 weeks. The institute said completion of new transportation and storage facilities now underway will remove the threat of local

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signlight a forum on material commission during the past week Blk 1. In mile NW of Pantex according to reports from officials W. H. Brown Estate No. 5-B. G&M. W. H. Brown Estate No. 5-B. G&M.

Notices of intention to drill tiled 15 miles SW of Dumas, Dave Rubin this week: his week: Etal W. H. Brown Estate No. 7-B.
Carson County Cabot Carbon G&M Survey. 330 from S and W

S line NW/4 Sec. 15, Blk 30, 5 miles NW of Dumas. N of McLean, Mazda Oil Corpora- Notices of i will address the oil operators on current and future availability of materials to meet demand.

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The petroleum industry has been short of the supply of steel goods tries. Whittenham to the supply of steel goods.



WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM -Out in the Permian Basin area in West Texas, about 40 miles west of Midland, a herd a wildcat oil test. The wildcat.

apparently opening a new oil field, is Humble Oil and Refining Company's No. 1 Yarbor ough and Allen in Ector Coun-

### Phillips' Ector County Deep **Test Making Good Showing**

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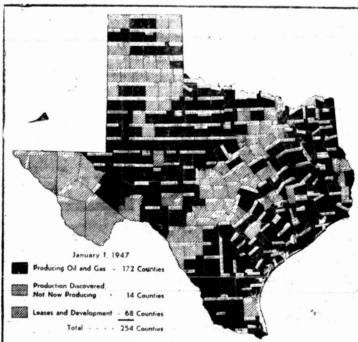
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#### TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY



DALLAS-The oil business is literally a statewide industry in Tex- Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Associabeen spread across each of its 254 duction in 172 counties. Sixty-eight and I'm sure all of Bill's friends are counties which either produce oil counties, now without production, wishing him a speedy recovery . and gas, have had production, or have leasing and development acti-now have land under lease for de-vities in progress. The other fourvelopment.

Phone 670

A map prepared by the Texas tal \* e' teen counties which once produced

are no longer in production. The Association's study showed and Mrs. Earl Eaton .

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With 39 months in the Army . . . submerged tidelands apparently means that Congress will have to

The Association estimated there 34.4 percent, of its land surface under lease. There are now approximately 28,900 producing leases of which 12,700 produce gas, the Asso-

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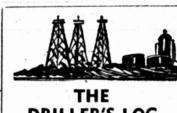
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DRILLER'S LOG By KEN BENNETT

My sincere thanks to those companies and representatives who are elping in the editing of this column by submitting articles of interest. We could not possibly offer this assortment of news items without this aid and yours truly is especially thankful for the fine co-

A few changes and additions in Cities Service personnel this past week . . . Jack Cunningham, formerly of the Cretney Drug in Pamis now with Cities Service as a Junior Clerk . . Jeyce Rhoten has gone into the production department as a stenographer . . . A new-comer to Cities Service in this area is William P. Cornish who has been transferred here from the West Edmond, Oklahoma, office Mildgranted a leave of absence so that she may attend Texas Tech at Lub-

"Empire", a trade magazine of Cities Service that C. H. Darling of the Gasoline and Chemical division has been awarded a \$75.00 cash prize Call 791-R. Mrs. Trimble for information. for a valuable suggestion offered to that company

Shell news this week is centered about an inspection visit made in this area by Peter Schaasma, a native of Holland and petroleum engineer for Shell in that country. He as accompanied on his visit by Bill Fowler, mechanical engineer from the division office in Wichita Falls . . Mr. Schaasma has made two trips to this country on studies of American installations and is very impressed with this country especially the Panhandle, and has expressed his desire to move here and apply for citizenship papers . Larry Snyder has a special guest in his home his mother. Mrs. Cora Snyder, of Stillwater. Oklahoma S. B. Greeson and wife leave Monday for a two weeks vacation in Oklahoma, while R. C. King and family get back into the routine again returning Monday from a vecation in Corpus Christi Armer, of Shell operations. Bryan Plant Number 2 will start his vacation Monday, also, and heads for Missouri in a sparkling new auto-Recently we told you in this col-

min of Ray Pruett leaving Texas Company to become a farmer. C. O. Fitzgerald has taken his place

W. E. Jordan, of Humble, leaves for vacation with his family in Mississippi . . . Bill Crall, well known the past few days in a local hospi-. His wife, Irma Francis Crall. of Cabot Safety Department reports where billions of dollars have tion shows actual oil and gas pro- some improvement in his condition

> From Cities Service we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner from Hy- Telephone 801 dro. Oklahoma, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton . . . Mr. and PORTER SEEKS ACTION that since 1919 more than two and one-half billion dollars have been arrived in Pan pa from Oakley, president of the Independent Oi paid—chiefly to farmers and ranch—for bonuses, leases, rentals and learning the oil production depart—president of the independent oil products and learning the oil production depart—president of the independent oil indepe ment having graduated from Kan- ruling that the federal governm These payments in 1946 totaled sas State in August. Also a veteran does not have authority to lease

> 18c for every dollar of Texas farm as visitors in their home recently, pass an act creating a special gov-the survey.
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> his father from Muskogee, Okla- ernmental agency to handle such homa, and a brother and his wife, leases. The Association estimated there are 169,560 owners of revalities in Texes, which has 58,232,657 acres, or 344 percent, of its land surface unfrom Riverside, California, and a is without such authority. brother, Henry Wills, from Everton, Missouri. Mr. Wills, took his the Labor Day holiday

TULSA OIL NEWS

TULSA, Okla.—(P)— Highlighted by the opening of a Noble County Wilcox sand pool, Oklahoma oil men this week completed 42 oil wells at 6,200,000 cubic feet per men this week completed 42 oil wells.

In their home their daughter and husband. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Ashcraft who were enroute to San Diego, California, to Houston, Texas...

The D. M. F. will have a meeting gas flow at 5,200,000 cubic feet per men this week completed 42 oil wells.

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Well, things sorta settlin down for a few days, and then everything will be hummin'... The weather's been so hot nobody's interested much in trading. But I'll be hittin' on all four by next week, and all you folks who want to buy will be sorry if you don't get in touch with Right now most of the interest around town is focused on the big parking meter trial ... still like to know who the bird is they're gonna try ... Not gonna list a thing this week, but I want to spend some good money keepin' this ad in the paper . . . If I don't list anything, you folks wont have to spend any extra energy wishin' that you could be the first one to get to my bargains . . . I'm glad that Buick and vacuum deal is done with; folks still talk to me about them . . . don't think I'll ever say anything else about deals like that . . . Hate to admit it, but I think I'll go fishin' again. Friend of mine up in Colorado said the fish was just waiting for me to come up. Said they were passing up good bait waiting for me to toss in a line. News like that is hard to resist . . . Meantime, if you want to buy remember I want to sell.

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month. Help yourself laundry, 5 Maytag machines. Doing good business. Close in, on payement. FARMS, RANCHES, INCOME PROPERTY 4-room modern, nicely furnished on 1½ acres, Miami Highway, \$6250. 320-acre wheat and stock farm near Pampa, \$60.00 per acre. 320-acre wheat farm. Priced right.

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3-room modern, close in, \$2750.

6-room modern, double garage with 3-room apartment, \$8000,

9-room, 2-baths and 644 acres, \$11,000.

4-room semi-modern home, 3 lots, \$1750.

BUSINESS AND APARTMENT HOUSES N-room duplex, 2 baths, N. Frost, \$7000.
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3 semi-modern 2-room apartment houses, one 6-room ho one lot, close in, \$3150.
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97-Houses

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98-Trailer Houses 24-FOOT trailer house for sale, 325 East Tuke St.

101—Business Property 5-ROOM office space now vacant ove Empire Cafe for rent. Apply Cone Island. 404 N. Cuyler.

103-Store Buildings FOR RENT-Store building, 521 S. Somerville. Phone 1985-R. 109-Income Property

Ten-unit tourist court, five with kitchenettes. Income about \$700.00 per month. Price \$21,000.00, around \$8,600.00 cash will make the deal ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.-Ph. 758 110—City Property

NEW LISTINGS TODAY Nice four-room modern house, 2 bed-rooms, garage, nice lawn and trees. Let me show you this place. 5-room modern house, rental in rear, \$5750.

\$5750.

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117—Property To Be Moved

ALL METAL garage (single) for sale to be moved. Priced \$250. Inquire 321 N. Davis St. FOR SALE TO BE MOVED—5-room modern duplex, well furnished. Phone 9549. Phone 9549.

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FOR SALE—Two-room house to be moved, \$300. Also 1934 Chev. Coach.

\$100. 901 Denver.

121-Automobiles FOR SALE—37 Ford Tudor DeLuxe
S5, rhdio and heater. Good condition. 117 S. Barnes.

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motor ,good tires, equipped with
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FOR SALE—Good 1940 two-ton Inter-national truck with Tulsa winch and oil field bed. Price \$750 at 1212 East Frederic. East Frederic.

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FOR SALE—1942 dump truck, 4-yd. capacity, A-1 shape, Ready to go, Pampa Garage and Salvage.

123-Trailers 16 foot metal trailer house for quick sale. Will take \$600. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 124-Boats

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WASHINGTON—(A)—The executive board of the AFL International Chemical Workers Union said yesterday it will recommend qualified compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act and a campaign for repeal of

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A chic you . . . wearing exquisite Dominic Romano . . . slings, pumps,

sandals . . . to footlight your Au-

tumn ensembles. They're crafted by master-designers in soft suedes

and calfskins. As seen in Vogue and

Romano

you and your dramatic

Harper's Bazaar.

In Muskogee Hospital Lewis G. Klein, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died yes-terday morning in the Veteran's Hospital at Muskogee, Okla., after

> He was 65 years old. Mr. Klein, was well known around Gray County although he never was a fish called old Joe, who was made the county a permanent resi-

pproximately a three-year illness.

Lewis C. Klein Dies

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Eva Uhl, Borger; one brother, W. H. Klein, Charlotte, W. Va.; and three nieces, Mrs. Belle Boyaton, they had to move their camp hur-Mrs. Norman Robinson, both of riedly to escape the rising water. Borger and Miss Lois Uhl, Okla-

Funeral arrangements are pend-ing at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home

### **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(P)—Stocks senerally continued to operate on the losing side of he past short market here. Bonds were spotty but commodities exhibited further strength. As in the past month or so dealings in equities never approached the milition-share mark. Short cavering and investment bidding appeared at intervals to prop wavering leaders. This was based on the idea that liquidation had been overdone and that the fall rally still was a possibility. Offerings again were attributed mainly to-pessimism over the darkening foreign economic picture, dwindling exports and the likelihood that international unset thement eventually would hit domestic business. The wave-price spiral remained as a bearish argument.

and the boat, and went to sleep. During the night they were awakened by "gosh-awfu splashing" and ran to the creek to see the pine tree give way and fall into the stream, then began swishing down the creek, with the boat tagging atong, too.

At dawn they called for help, and started out looking for the fish, cable, tree and boat. They found them miles downstream—the boat and tree sort of dancing together on the surface of a wide place in the creek, and people on the banks looking on in wonderment.

Old Joe was tired, and with the aid of trucks and tractors, he was remained as a bearish argu-

ment.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite for the four sessions showed a net loss of 7 of a point at 64.5. It was the second weekly dip and put the index back to its low since last June 30. Volume for the week of 2,891,730 shares compared with the previous week's five-day figure of 3,059,320 which was minimum for any like stretch since November, 1943. It was the smallest four-day weekly aggregate of the year.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. 6—(2)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.70½-2.79½.
Barley No. 2, 1:85-1.90.
Oats No. 2 red, 1.30-1.32.
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.55-2.60; No. 2 white 2.55-2.60.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 unds-3,62-3.67.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(P)—Open High Low Close (Sep 2.6714 2.704 2.6684 2.6744-2.65 2.7144 2.6745 2.6714-2.65 (May 2.63 2.634 2.688 2.6845 2.682 2.6245-2.61 (p) 2.3514 2.388 2.3414 2.3644-15 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Sent. 6-(47)—Prebureau long liquidation and hedge selling caused easiness in cotton futures
here today. Closing prices were barely steady, \$1.50 to \$2 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close
October . 31.58 31.66 31.55 31.36-37

December 31.33 31.40 31.02 31.02-03

March . 31.25 31.31 30.92 30.92

May . 30.49 30.99 30.67 30.62B

July . 30.22 30.23 29.94 29.94

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6—(P)—Spot otton closed steady, \$1.75 a bale low-r. Sates 3449. Low middling 26.25; niddling 31.35; good middling 31.95. Receipts 1,675. Stock 68,417.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6— (A)—
(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 200 calves,
salable 50; compared with Friday last
week slaughter steers and heifers
generally steady to strong; some native fed steers 25 higher; other killing
classes largely steady; stockers and
feeders fully steady to strong, spots
higher; weeks top fat steers 32.50, paid
by packers for mostly average choice
1188 b; most high medium to choice
grain feds 26.00-31.50; bulk common
and medium grass killing steers 19.0023.00; few 24.00-25.00; light weights
16.25-18.50; good and choice heifers
and mixed yearlings 25.00-30.75; good
range fat, cows 18.00-19.50; medium
and low good 15.25-17.00; practical
top on bulls 17.50; good and choice
vealers and calves 21.00-24.00; good
and choice stocker and feeder steers
in voermal replacement condition
20.00.24.00; vearlings 23.55; down.

Friday last week uneven slights and butchers 250 lb down 75-1.00 higher, heavier weights 1.00-25 higher; late top 28.85; highest since March 3rd; sows 1.50 2.00 higher at 25.50 down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 6- (P) -USDA)-Cattle-compared week ago (USDA)—Cattle—compared week ago: Beef steers and yearlings steady to weak, beef cows weak to 50 lower, bulls steady, stockers and feeders steady to 59 lower. Week's tops: Slaughter steers and yearlings 23.50 with strictly good or choice absent, cows 18.00, bulls 16.50, feeder steers and yearlings 22.00. Week's bulks: Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 22.00, good cows 15.50-17.50, common and medium 13.00-14.50, bulls 11.00-15.50, medium and good stockers and feeders 17.00-20.50, stocker cows 11.00-13.50.

Calves—Compared week ago: Best

stocker cows 11.00-13.50.

Calves—Compared week ago: Best fat calves weak to 50 lower, common and medium grades 50-1.00 lower, stockers weak to 1.00 lower. Week's tops: Fat calves 24.00, stocker calves 22.00; fat bulk good and chice killing calves 18.50-22.00, common and medium 13.00-18.00, bulls 10.00-12.00; medium and good stocker calves 17.00-20.50.

20:50.

Hogs — compared week ago: All classes steady. Week's tops: Butchers 28:00; sows 25:00, feeder plgs 25:00; losing bulks: Good and choice 170-270 lbs 27:75, 150-170 lbs 25:75-27:50 sows 23:00-24:50, stags 15:00-19:00, stocker pigs 20:00-24:00. Hogs

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 6— (P)—Grains moved lower on the Board of Trade today, but not until after several new highs had been set during the early part of the session.

Prices were lower at the opening on Agriculture Secretary Anderson's statement that America would have to reduce its grain exports this year. When the initial selling was out of the way prices rallied. All wheat and corn contracts moved to new seasonal highs.

September corn made another new

September corn made another new record high for any corn delivery at \$2.534 In the cash maket No. 1 yellow corn sold at \$2.57, a new peak for yellow cash corn. Cash oats also were strong with No. 1 heavy white selling at \$1.25%, best price since 1920. The market then turned downward again.

Potatoes are a cheap source of essential vitamins and minerals, besides having high calorie value in

#### Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Members of the Burlington Liars Club will please stand aside in res-pectful silence while the Athens Liars Club goes through its naces with this story, related in the Tyler

Morning Telegraph:
The Rev. S. H. Maples, Frank J.
Davis and Earl Youngblood went
fishing. Their objective for the day he turned sideways in Catfish Creek he dammed it and eaused it to rise LITERAL TRANSLATION

Once, said Davis and Youngblood, On this particular trip they went at nearby Bettendorf, prepared. Youngblood had a big Somebody took the prepared. three-point fish hook made from model T axles, a 200-foot, ten-ton test steel tow cable from a truck for his line, and a big boat.

C. W. Boughan, owner of the lot, Friday appealed to police to find the '34 Plymouth sedan.

They caught several 10 and 20 pound catfish, and decided to use them as bait for old Joe. They bait-ed up, tied the cable to a pine tree and the boat, and went to sleep.

During the night they were awak-

aid of trucks and tractors, he was pulled ashore. They haven't weighed him because scales are not big enough.

This one is true, however: Floyd Bobbitt and Game Warden

fishing for Jewfish one morning. They moored their boat to piling at the end of the north Jetty, using

They had caught a couple snappers when up came a giant ray —one of those mantas 15 to 20 feet across their flippers.

It struck their anchor line and

took off, towing the boat after snapping its stern lines. The ray headed for the open sea, but Joe and Floy had other plans.

They grabbed a bait knife and cut the line.

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with a sordid story of Glasgow's razor gangs, was found dead Thursday on a park bench beside the Clyde. Police attributed death to self-administered poison. They said his diary drew a picture of poverty and rejection slips in his final years.

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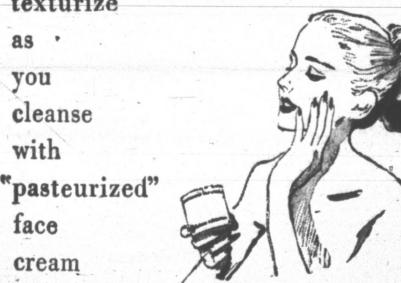
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(For Hay Boyle)

WASHINGTON- (P)-What this country needs is a first class unin- aside and said, "Say, 'good-bye'."

This uninventor would trot around uninventior would trot around uninvention things that never should have been invented in the first place.

Everyone has his list of pet peeves.

Tried example. There's a neigh-

Everyone has his list of pet peeves. I tried example. There's a neigh-My own includes such items as bor three doors down who can but movie house architecture, singing a conservation around as long as-commercials and new automobiles anybody. with chromium drooling down their

To this I recently have added, re-

gretfully, the telephone.

I say regretfully, because the telephone is a handy gadget to have in phone is a handy gadget to have in and hung up.

"What did she want?" asked my a newspaper office. Reporters can "W reach people by phone instead of wife. going to see them. And while this can be overdone, it's a timesaver. But the telephone is a tool of the trade. Like any tool, it should be neighbor back, and in the course of kept in its place, sharp and ready a 32-minute conversation learned

For women use the telephone, too. That's why we'll have to give it up, boys. It has to be high on the list

course. I yowled so loudly Mrs. E promised a complete reformation. f any uninventions.

I don't know when I first became conscious of women and the tele-phone. But I think it was around going out. I was ready, she was ready, the three kids were ready. the second day of an otherwise successful marriage.

Mrs. E. took to her phone, to say hello to an old college chum. Helloing time: 1 hour, 7 minutes.
Since then appointments "is that so?" and "did she offer an

I've tried lessons I took Mrs. E.

She called one night and I ans-

"To you have an unabridged dic-

'An unabridged dictionary.

The neighbor wanted to enter

Last night came the test. We were

The phone rang.
"I'll get it," she said. She got it

There came a showdown,

repeated 50 times

word contest



THE QUICK THINKERS "She's really a dear," said Mrs. TEXANS HONORED E. looking pleased with herself, "but I remembered what you said, and cut her off short."

That's when I decided the tele-

**OUT OUR WAY** 

phone must be uninvented. There is an alternative, of course, I heard only one end of the conversation, and it was filled with, but I don't think it would work. Things have progressed too far to "did you hear anything else?" and

been missed, meals have been late, explanation?"

Oxygen constitutes about 21 perand once, baby rolled out of her In 22 minutes Mrs. E. was back, cent of air by volume.

in previous wars has been hung in over the weekend.

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

of Texas who are unknown, un-honored, and unsung, yet who have always played a determining role in all American wars."

Mobeetie News

Mobeetie-( Special )-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rice and daughters of Denison spent the weekend in the

Lou Beck visited friends in Bor-

Mary Louise Matthews visited friends in Magic City over the

Guintis Godwin, Bud Scribner and La Rue Flanagan visited Wil-ma Adams in Skellytown Sunday.

W. E. Rogers of Erick, Okla., visited in the C. Mixon home Sunday Mrs. Alice Zell, wir. and Mrs. V.

J. Sharp and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barton all of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fultz of Mangum, Okla., visited his brother and sister, C. E. Fultz and Mrs. Nora Trusty, here Sunday.

visited relatives here Sunday

Billy Godwin left Tuesday for Amarillo where he joined a group of 4-H Club boys for a trip to Col-

Mrs. Alwyn Savage and daughter AUSTIN—(P)—A plaque honoring Sue, of Childress visited her partexans who fought as enlisted men ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart.

Pampa News, Sunday, September 7, 1947 OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . WITH . . . MAJOR HUOPLE

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TOO, CAN'T

EGAD, BURKE! PUFF-FF! PARDON MY EXCITEMENT -- BUT DURING OUR VACATION SOME LOUT

NAMED "BIG SLAM" SCHULTZ COPPED THE CITY WRESTLING TITLE! I'VE JUST SIGNED A

MATCH WITH HIM - HAK! I KNOW YOU'RE A BOXING

PAGE 17 Overell Trial Is **Nearing Completion** SANTA ANA, Calif.—(P)—The end of the long drawn out Overell Yacht blast murder trial was in sight today with indications that George (Bud) I'M NO FRANK GOTCH; BJT I'M CHAMPION AS FAR AG THAT SILLY SCHULTZ IS CONCERNED! HE Gollum, jointly charged with Louise Overell in the deaths of her par-CAN'T SPIN A LIFE-S'ZE
DUMMY OUT OF A STORE
WINDOW! -- I'LL FOLD
HIM UP LIKE A FRESHIRONED SHIRT! ents, would take the witness in his defense some time next Mon

Direct examination of the 21-year-cld Gollum, Los Angeles City College

Miss Overell, 18. Gollum's sweetheart and heiress to the estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, will tell her story to the jury next Wednesday if her lawyers go through with their announced plan to have her testify. Court will not be in session next Tuesday, anniversary of California's admission to the union

Attorney, estimated that the case may go to the jury a week from next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Russell and daughter are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado.

Dr. O. York and son, Winifred, left Wednesday for Oklahoma City where Dr. York will receive medical Panhandle News treatment. Before returning home they will visit Mrs. R. F. Chisolm and family in Norman, Okla.

Miss Nina Carhart is visiting her

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#### Coast-to-Coast Trains in Future Rail Picture Despite Many Obstacles By T. E. APPLEGATE said consideration had been given

NEW YORK — P. Through to the operation of a through train coast-to-coast trains are definitely over its line to St. Louis, thence in the future transportation pic- over the Missouri Pacific and Texas ture despite the seriousness of cur- & Pacific to El Paso and Southern

Pacific to Los Angeles. They stres-Highest hurdle to be surmounted sed, however, that this was one of is the railroads' lask of adequate many possibilities and there was equipment to sustain such service. no near prospect of its establish-

Relatively few new cars of the ment. needed for transcontinental Such a route, which includes that trains have been delivered. Until these come in volume, and none will predict just when that will be don't look for through trains across the continent.

Such a route, which includes that used by the "Sunshine Special" in hauling through cars between the East and a number of Texas cities, would amount to slightly less than 3.300 miles. New York to Los Angeles.

Operating problems—the meshing geles. schedules east and west of the Transcontinental trains have been Chicago and St. Louis gateways, discussed as a logical next step ever provision for motive power and train since the railroads started sending crews can be met with less difficindividual sleepers through without

Present through service between the coasts is limited to individual ed for transcontinental trains may cars operating by way of Chicago, be gained from the fact that to west of which the lines fan out and sustain one train daily in each dioffer the traveler a variety of routes. rection the railroads Pennsylvania Railroad officials eight trains in operation

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Soaring Prices and Wages Outrun Official Controls in Latin America is encouraging establishment of factories, even by government in

vestment

tize their methods so they can pro-

Work has been hastened on elec-

tric waterpower projects and irrigation systems to give industry cheap power and to increase food

production. Largely through gov-ernment measures, Mexico is able

By JOHN EVANS
MEXICO CITY — (A) — Mexico,
first among the 20 Latin American republies to start vigorous deflation of high prices and execute a counter program of large scale industrialization, probably is the best example of Latin -American inflation. Mexico profited greatly in war materials and tried hard all the ac-

epted methods of control. In Argentina, Chile, Cuba official controls have been criticized as inadequate and in nearly all ments have failed to give them all rosy peacetime benefits dreamed o. during the war.

Rent freezing was and is one of the most successful measures throughout the Americas but hous shortages developed anywhere The cost of living in many countries rose to five times the prewar standard and in Chile it was multi

plied by six.

Special circumstances seemed to have little effect. Venezuela, rich through oil exports, Cuba with valuable sugar, and Argentina with rigid government control or actual operation of banks, exports and imports, are all suffering severe inflation with no easy, quick remed;

in sight.
Not only did prices go up, but usually qualities went down. President Miguel Aleman took drastic action in mid-July by pro-

hibiting luxury imports to conserve Mexico's dwindling dollar funds These had reached \$372,000,000 when war ceased but are down to 200. 000,000, including legal currency backing and other funds not strictly available to meet Mexico's adverse balance of trade of about \$12,

-000,000 monthly. When Aleman took office Dec. 1, 1946, he ordered the Bank of Mexico to refuse credit to speculators and to luxury importers and ap-pealed to manufacturers and retailers to lower prices.

Department of National Economy figures show the 1947 cost of living is nearly five times the 1943 stand-ard. Wholesale prices have more than tripled and retail prices range between five and six times those of 1934

The trend now is down, partly due to a spontaneous buyers' strike fourth this spring. High prices are blamed by economists for unemployment in building trades and textile and shoe plants.

As in other Latin American countries, Mexico during the was fixed some prices, established concommissions, opened government stores, prosecuted many mer chants and met shortages by hurried imports or improvised distri bution, but none of these measure worked perfectly.

Wages went up but nations as-serted they did not keep pace with Prices started down a month after Aleman took charge but reduction were not great.

Mexico's prohibition of luxur imports affects about one seventh of Mexico's foreign buying. After the embargo demand for dollar dropped about 50 percent. Such hings as automobiles, pianos, foods fine textiles and things bought only by the wealthier people are barred These measures, coupled with Mexico's tourist dollars and a psy chological campaign, are supple mented by Aleman's industrializa-

### White Deer News

Davis, former principal of White Textile and shoe plants, import-ant here are being aided to modernmusic department at Sul Ross Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drummond and daughter visited in the W. H. Price home at Skellytown Saturday, Aug. 30. Mr. Drummond, who was a former teacher in White Deer High School and later principal of cial controls have been criticized as inadequate and in nearly all countries people have expressed distatisfaction because their governments have failed to give them all production. Largely through governments, Mexico is able the Skellytown school, studied at the Skellytown school, studied at Leland Stanford University last year, but will be a member of the faculty at George Peabody College in many countries from Mexico to in Nashville, Tenn., this year. Argentina and with much success. James Stalls and his bride, the

WHITE DEER —(Special)— Mr.

And Mrs. Glenn F. Davis of Alpine en have returned to Brownwood, attended the Crumpacker-Thoms where they will enroll at Howard-attended the crumpacker process of the control of the contro

tinue work on his master's degree in geology.

Miss Charlotte Buchanan has re-

former Miss Maureen Smith of Paducah, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stalls, last week.

Kenneth Miller and Gilbert Batten have returned to Brownwood, where they will enroll at Howard-Payne College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Demus have returned from a vacation trip to Chicago. Mr. Demus, who is band on August 16 in the Chapel Center Chicago. Mr. Demus, who is band on August 16 in the Chapel Center instructor in the White Deer-Skellyin the White Deer-Skellyit town schools, has already begun daily band practices at the high school Mrs. Demus will teach music in the grade school this year.

Gilbert Tubb is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tubb. He will return to Texas University this fall to continue work on his master's degree

outstanding bravery while serving on Luzon.

Former Major John P. Wells, son

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hester, Jr., were conducted at the White Deer Cemetery, Thursday afternoon, by O. T. Shewmaker, pastor of the Church of Christ,

DOCUMENT DISPLAYED AUSTIN —(P)— David Crockett's signature on an original legal document is now on display in the Texas Memorial Museum at the University

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tion and development plan. Aleman

Thus, for each alternate route offered to a traveler on a daily basis, another eight trains must be A consideration that may delay

change nearly 18 months ago.

An idea of the equipment requir-

scheduling of through trains even when equipment is somewhat nore plentiful, is that many of the new sleepers, diners and lounge rars now on order are designated pecifically for service on intra-line

Since the individual roads are naturally anxious to provide the best equipment for their own well-advertised luxury trains, these needs probably will be met before there is a willingness to contribute equipment for transcontinental service

#### RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

MEXICO CITY-(A)-All restrictions on tourist traffic on the Pan-American Highway between Laredo. Tex., and Mexico has been re-moved.

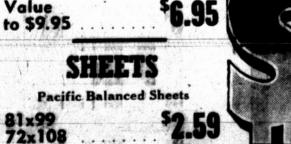
The Mexican Federal Roads Department announced yesterday that repairs to the road which was cut for a week last month by landslides north of Jacala had been made Traffic through the landslide area had been restricted to daylight hours while repair crews were

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SALE Kiddies' Knit

**Sizes 2-4-6** 

Reg. 35c

**Cotton Flannel** 

Infant wear, Diapers--- 5 Yards

Reg. 1.29 Children's Blouses

**Blouses** 

Sizes to to 10.

Reg. 2.59 Western Covert

**Saddle Pants** 

Sizes 18 to 42

every item reduced

MONDAY ONLY

SALE! MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS REDUCED FOR MONDAY ONLY

Buy your year's supply of 16 for these man-size handkerchiefs at this drastic price

**REG. 1.25 LAWN RAKES** NOW REDUCED MONDAY ONLY

Wards master quality awn. rake, broom type, ideal for leaves and lawn use.

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Keep floors beautiful with this easy to use self polishing wax. None finer. Buy now and save. 1/2 Gal.

IMAGINE! REG. 18.50 MEDICINE CABINETS NOW ONLY

10 cf these beautiful medicine cabinets to go at this drastic price reduction. Come early.

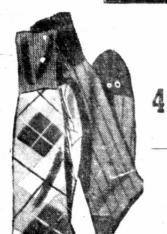
REG. 59c CHILDREN'S SLIPS NOW ONLY

Neatly styled for the little miss. Buy your needs now at a real savings.

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A special group of lovely blouses, all to go at this drastic price cut.

# SPECIALS FOR



Special for Dollar Day Men's White Rayon

High quanty elastic top. PAIR

FOR Regular 49c value.

Men's Rayon ANKLETS

Nice for school wear. Assorted colors.

**FOR** 



**KHAKI PANTS** 

alues to

Pair for

CHILDREN'S **ANKLETS** 

Assorted colors and white. Sizes 6 to 812. Just the thing for school

Downstairs Store

MEN'S EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN IN "DICKIES" GUARANTEED

Sanforized shrunk. Regular \$2.98 value. Dollar Day Only

One Special Group Woven Check

Table Cloths 54-inch square

Regular Value \$1.98.

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Cottage Curtains Bought especially for Dollar Day.

Large Shipment of

In red. green or blue dots. Will

A wonderful value at Priced espe- \$129

cially for Dollar Day Downstairs Store) New Shipment Just Received Boys'

All Leather Cowboy Boots tops in beautiful \$298 artistic patterns

One Group of Boys' Blazer Striped Cotton

ANKLETS High quality Elastic top, assorted colors

Men's Sport Shirts

Table short sleeve sport shirts in

Infants' Receiving

BLANKETS

Regular 59c Value

fancy and plain colors.

Values actually to

\$5.00. MAIN ...

Men's Tee Shirts

Mercerized knit made with crew neck. Sizes small, medium and

One Large Group of Men's New

Fall Felt Hats Reg. values to \$10.00

Dollar Day Special

White Cotton Sheet

**BLANKETS** Actual size 66x76 \$1.98 value

Dollar Day ..... Turkish Towels

Special for Dollar Day

LUNCH CLOTHS

36x54 Floral prints in pretty colors. for ......

(Downstairs Store) 46-Inch

OIL CLOTH

**WASH CLOTHS** 

(Downstairs Store)

White with colored borders 10 for

BED PILLOWS

Feather filled, covered with striped tick Size 17x24.

(Downstairs Store)

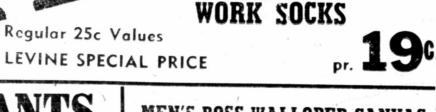
MEN'S LARGE SIZE

Just Received Shipment of 25-Inch All Metal

SUIT CASES

tax included Reinforced on all edges, extra well constructed

MEN'S LONG OR SHORT WHITE



All sizes. Values to \$2.98

**Dollar Day Special** 

Regular 25c Values

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS

Good elastic top, well made and Sanforized. Sizes S, M, L

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Broadcloth in neat stripes and plain colors. **Vat** dyed and Sanforized

MEN'S BOSS WALLOPER CANVAS

**WORK GLOVES** 

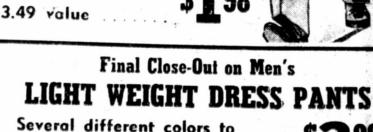
Special Dollar Day

4 pair \$1

Men's Genuine Army Twill

WORK Blue only

Regular \$3.49 value



Several different colors to

choose from. Regular to \$6.98 values. Closeout

MEN'S GRAB BAG TABLE

Included on this table is what remains of our men's straw, zelon and work hats, bathing suits, baseball caps, leather work gloves, etc. Reg. values to \$2.98



High Quality "Riviera" Brand 42x36 **PILLOW** CASES Regularly 59c. Dollar Day only-2 for \$1

BATH MAT SETS Rugs and seat covers to match. Reg. \$1.98. Colors

Tennis Shoes Sizes Boys' 6 to Youth's 6.





120 Only LADIES' KNIT Regular \$2.98 value.

In tearose color only, all sizes. Lace trim. Full length. Dollar Day



One Special Group



Dollar Day Special \$100

yards ... High Quality **Heavy Sheeting** LL Brand, 36 inches wide. De lar Day special—

yards . . . . . One Special Group of Chambrays

Stripes and solid colors; 36 inches wide. Regular 69c yd. Dollar

Close-Out of **Dotted Swiss** Regular Value 79c yard. yards .....

> One Special Group of Fast Color Prints In floral, stripes and assorted patterns. Regular values to 59

yards

Close-Out Value on **Bates Cotton Prints** 

Wide selection of patterns and colors to choose from. Each yard sanforized shrunk and guaran-teed fast to washing, 36 inches wide. Regular 98c yard.

**Dollar Day** Special ....

> Special Value for \$1 Day Only Beautiful Novelty Plaid

> > **Cotton Prints**

36 inches wide, sanforized shrunk -fast color. Regular 59c yard.

PAMPA, TEX







**Dollar Day Value!** 54-inch Woolen

Black only. Sew smart jackets, skirts, coats, etc., with this fine wool material.

27-INCH OUTING

Outing in dark stripes. Especially priced for Dollar Day. 4 YARDS

Basement

PAMPA, TEXAS

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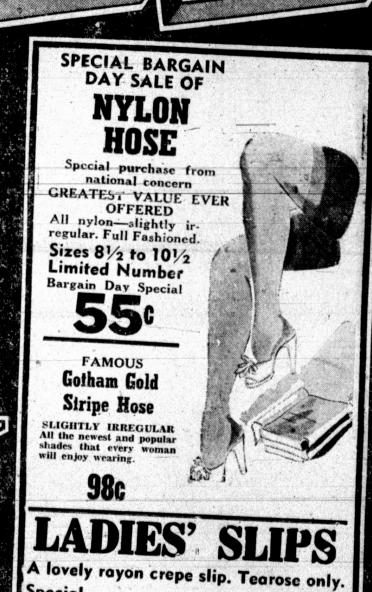
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SPECIALS FOR

In fast colors, checks, stripes and floral patterns. 89 Sizes 3 to 6x

(Downstairs Store)

SMALL GROUP **WOMEN'S SPORTS WEAR** 

Pedal Pushers, Shorts, Etc.

In white and blue denim. Reg. Value \$2.98

DOLLAR DAY

SMALL GROUP

Assorted check patterns. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular values to \$7.98.

Dollar Day Special .....

One Large Group of Women's High Quality

Elastic waist Brief and flare leg style

Blue Swan Women's Panties .....

## **Ladies House Slippers**

Felt uppers, one-strap style; leather soles Rubber heels; brown and grey colors. PAIR

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Women's Knit Half Slips

White only. Lace trim bot-

Regular

ATOMIC! TERRIFIC! SUPREME!

Only Mildly Describes the **VALUES** in Our Complete Collection





FAWNTRA FELTS EXCELLO FELTS WOOL FELTS FUR FELTS

SATIN HATS VELVET HATS FEATHER HATS

All the very latest styles. Including the new suit hats, off facers, tricornes.

EVERY NEW FALL COLOR -

Including Palamino-Victorian Green-Burnt Brandy and

Exquisite Feather Trims, Satin Trims and Veilings.

Special for Dollar Day Hat Box

FREE With each hat purchased.



300 Pairs Women's

Obsolete Styles

These shoes would sell for up to \$7.98 a pair.

However, the styles are not new. Levine's purchased these shoes especially for this sale and are bringing them to you at a ridiculously low price. The leather in each of these numbers is far better than leather found in any late styles purchased now. We bring these to you in three groups.

50Cpair

\$100 pair

You can get a bargain here by shopping early Monday morning. They are truly the greatest shoe values in five years.



Suede **BLOCK BUSTERS** 

In several different styles.

Sizes





Special

Dollar Day Sizes up to 42 In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Friday, 2 P. M.)

Jene Russell's acting stint in "The

Bette Davis' husband Witham

Decca is reissuing Marlene Diet-

rich's old record album. I m still not

tired of her throaty "Falling in Love Asain." . . . Butch Jenkins celebrat-

ed his 10th birthday with a fishing

There's a running gag in "On an Island With You" of a matronly ex-

tra haunting Assistant Movie Di-rector Jimmy Durante for a role in

picture. Finally Durante screams

"I wouldn't give you a job if you

The woman playing the extra IS

Greer Garson's mother, Nina Ross.

A teen-ager stopped Durante out-ide the M-G-M studio and said:

"Why. Mr. Durante, your nose

isn't half as big as it looks on the

"Shhhhh," whispered Jimmy

Ava Gardner just posed for a ries of 300 still photographs at

anta Barbara. M-G-M is giving ner

Detroit stage. . . . A 'new beauty around town, LayRhea Michele, will

Jane Greer obviously wins the

Osear for the year's quickest mind-

Jane, "and the studio can count on

Memo to 20th Century-Fox: How

about William Elliott for the Bill

Hart filmbiography? He even looks

RKO will start liring the long-

range publicity guns soon for an

Marshall attempt to prevent the

BRITISH-An unwritten chapter

of postwar diplomacy explains why

Former Secretary James F. Byrnes

The Soviet Minister for Foreign

Mr. Byrnes, as well as President

It was shortly after Mr. Byrnes's

tough" program, and to align its

White House, had shown to-

Affairs urged a virtual partition

Moscow's anti-American attack has

and around the world

"third-rate power."

to Las Vegas with Ed Lasker. RKO executive asked her if she planned to marry him. "No," said

TWO WILD BILLS

be screen-tested by two studios.

"The Front Page" on the

the Jean Harlow buildup. Clark is doing the Hildy Johnson

"L. B. Mayer may be listening.

were Greer Garson's mother."

trip to Ensenada. DURANTE DIALOG

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) -- Exclu-

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per Paid in advance (at office) \$3. 3 months, \$6.00 per six months, per year, Price per single coents. No mails accepted in loc served by carrier delivery.

#### Truly on American **nstitution** It Is

when opportunity was

he heard about America, its product.

hat slogan well known to Ameri and-cents way. Satisfaction or your money ack." His friends said he was crazy from a catalog, and with such setting such a loss, but it seems slogan. Nevertheless, he starter obvious that it can recoup in only Montgomery Ward & Co. in Chicago with \$1,600 in capital. And the pioneers could hardly believe their eyes, when after being "taken" for the price of tickets at local theaters. Or read from Ward's first catalog. Since mass sales at low prices isn't i which was nothing more than a to the audiences represent the pest screen andbill: "...We have consented to market, there is great objection to passing any extra cost along to farmers and mechanics throughout local theater owners.

merchandise at wholesale prices.... in 1916, they reached \$50 million. In 1916, the first retail stores were lot etc. -and the average of employes retail sales now dollars annually. sales now exceed a billion at extremely low cost.

does this mean? This means back." And, because the been removed. customers were satisfied, the price have accepted reductions in food, could be lower, because more people clothing, gasoline and luxury goods

asy to forget the simple stories. have us forget. We ped by fifteen percent.

#### **News** Clearing House

To the Editor

In defense of the chicken, horses and cows ordinance they have men-tioned previously in the paper. I as a citizen feel it would be a disgrace to the nog to be out on my vacant lot and see the filth of Beer cans, whisky bottle, nasty handkerchiefs and other things disrraceful to Pampa or respectable citizens who expect to live on in abroad.

Pampa, I expect to live here. Do

It used Examine you hearts.

Citizen for 32 years (Name on file)

#### WATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

HOLLYWOOD - British and American moviegoers will suffer severely unless Secretary John W. Snyder can persuade His Majesty's financial representatives to rescind the 75 percent tax which the Attlee Government recently shaped against Hollywood's screen exports. Conversations on this and related subjects will be resumed late this month or in early October. .

The secret fear of Eric Johnston, making a desperate effort, friends president of the Motion Picture Asman named Montgomery Ward Sociation of America, and of Donald Parent trouble is holding up the Nelson, who heads the indepena young man 75 years ago--at dents, is that other nations will try to tap this source of revenue along knocking loudly. But it didn't the lines of the British precedent. knock long enough for men with Since foreign business accounts for Palefage.

Out vision and initiative. It never \$900.000,000 of Hollywood's gross Bette I transcontinental railroad was throughout the world would almost three years old.

South-000000 of find relies Grant Sherry, just sold two paint-ings to Ross II, one to Greet Grapple an industry so dependent Garson Greet, by the way, is at Watch, for a moment, the growth at business, the kind of business the kind of business the made the merchant of the other American business ships Mayer on the idea herself. Old World wide-eyed in amazement abroad such a large percentage of

Vatch the growth of a business Inasmuch as the seven major into what it is today, despite set-companies netted a profit of only back, the danger of trail-blazing. \$120.000000 after taxes in 1946. a overnment meddling and down- figure which includes their earn-right persecution of the head of ings as producers, distributors and he organization by the New Deal retailers, the significance of the for-This young traveling salesman is eign, or even the British account. ably one of the first patrons of becomes understandable in a dollar-

CHEAPER - Hollywood has not dollars so many times, they it will have to make cheaper movies.

the Northwest with all kinds of The alternative may be a smaller nerchandise at wholesale prices.... investment in individual pictures.

In 15 years sales reached \$1 millwhich might lead to a reduction in and the number of employes the fancy salaries paid to movie reached 400; 14 years later stars, a general economy in payexceeded \$10 million, in 1901; ment for scripts, Broadway plays handsome sets, mechanics on the

ed, and by 1929 there were 500 Many movie critics will regard the them. Today there are nine large British action as a blessing, if it has mail order houses; 629 retail stores. such a pruning-down effect. They catalog offices and 97 farm point out that some of Hollywood's finest productions, including "Going changing act. Day before she eloped 75,000. Combined mail order and My Way and Crossfire, were made

SQUAWKED-The British moviebusiness, the "big business" that going public has been inconveniencted literally from a shoestring ed already by this phase of the At-has grown into the backbone tlee-Bevin "austerity" program. capitalistic system. It was different producers have agreed It on fair play and a philosophy not to send any pictures to Eng-"Satisfaction or your land until the prohibitive tax has

consequently, the clothing gasoline and luxury goods standard of living was raised for more people

It is a simple story, but it is so Hollywood gave to their drab lives, last year, they say, lost to Olivia cally, when there are those Attendance there has recently drop de Havilland by only 27 votes.

We hall Montgomery Ward on the celebration of its 75th anniversary, as a true, original American institution.

MIT. Johnston, however, has furnished Secretary Snyder with more practical and hard-boiled arguments against the tax. Although of postwar diplomacy experience of these stories. Mr. Johnston, however, has furn about \$65,000,000 annually from the British business during the war, or reached a screaming crescendo inabout se enteen cents on the dollar, side-and outside Russia within rethis does not represent net profits, cent months. Stalin's politburg re-It includes production costs, pay- sents most bitterly U. S. efforts to ment of taxes, wages, insurance and bolster the British Empire at home shipping costs etc.

> TRADE — Moreover, showings of American films in England represent a gross expenditure of \$400, 000,000 annually. Save for the \$68, 000,000 that has been withdrawn, the heaves expenditure of \$100,000 that has been withdrawn, suggested that the U.S. and Priesis. the balance constitutes British rev- suggested that the U. S. and Russia enue paid out in many ways to ex- "gang up" against the British, which hibitors, movie employes, shippers he regards and refers to now as a etc.

> have an interest in the British tax as well as in the possibility that the world into American and Rusother nations may follow suit. Hollywood's productions have been a
> great selling force for many other
> He apparently got the impression products in view of their superiority that we might agree because over similar articles manufactured friendliness which both F.D.R. and

American businessmen generally

It used to be said that "Trade Truman during his first days in ou? Is it a fit place for Jesus? follows the flag." In recent years, the our diplomats and commercial at- ward the Kremlin. taches have reported that "Trade

follows the movies."

In depicting our higher living sian recalcitrancy and refusal to The people of the United States standards, the movie capital now honor wartime agreements led the under investigation by a House Administration to adopt its "get committee for its alleged attach- tough" program, and to align its ment to radical philosophies has fate and fortunes with those of also contributed to the Truman-Great Britain.

force, or a combination of police force and committees. Police torce can only stop, arrest, restrain, restrict, prevent destroy: it cannot create. Government's possibility of being beneficial lies in the field of stopping that which is bad-stopping fraud, violence, pre-(Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru dation, monopolistic abuse and the breaking of contracts. Government, or police force, is good ively Yours: Sonny Tuits is leadonly in the sense that two negaing contender for "The Life of Babe tives make a positive." The Mickey Rooneys -Leonard E. Read.

Then you say, 'I am certain what

you my reaction to the program when I send along a check. You say you would appreciate it and that you want my sugges ons as well as my money. Of course this is just a form

letter intending to flatter people into believing that you interested in promoting principles. I gave you very my reaction to the National Association of Manufacturers program in a letter to you of July 23. It in effect said that your program was absolutely incompatible with the Commandments "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet"; that the program was incompatible with the Declaration of Independence, the Semon on

The reason your program is in compatible with the Ten Commandments, the Declaration of Independence and the Sermon on the Mount is that your organization advocates collective bargaining and your head official says that collective bargaining means that if the majority of workers in an organization desire to establish a wage and working conditions, that no individual should have a moralright-let alone a legal right-to make a contract with the employer at variance with the will of the majority. That of course means that the individual must take for his services what the majority specifies whether he is worth less or more than the majority specifies

And that attitude is certainly repudiation of the Commandments "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet." The majority is taking away from the individual his right to choose, the right to be directly responsible to God, his right to use his services in a manner that his conscience tells him is best to serve himself and humanity.

in the public interest first, as you say. It is not right because you seem to think so and Mr. Bunting. president of the National Associa tion of Manufacturers, says is the meaning of collective bargaining. And so you do not need money so much as you need understanding. No matter if you get billions of dollars worth of money, it will be of no value to the National Association of Manufacturers and will do harm and be against the public Interest rather than for the public interest. It is that because it is a vidual duty. It is substitution for of government and free enterprise and those of Joseph Stalin other than degrees. Both are based on initiating force to deprive an individual of his God-given, inherent rights as set down by the Ten Commandments, the Declaration of Independence and the Sermon on the

Why don't you test your assertions to see whether they are really. right? If they are really right, you can answer questions without contradicting yourself or without evasion. You can answer them briefly And if they are not right you of course cannot tell the difference between your ideas of morals and government and those of Joseph Stalin other than degrees. If you think you can, try t. And if you can not admit that the proposals of the National Association of Manufacturers are not in harmony with these great norms of human rightness, but are in exact contradiction to them KARL MARX, TOO, CLAIMED

FINGER

PEOPLE QUICKLY....IN MY CASE, I WANTED THEM TO.

HOLLYWOOD

WASN'T HARD ..

DANG THIS DRATTED

GOILY TIRE!

Karl Marx also would not an swer questions. He was authoritarian. just as the National Association of Manufacturers seem to be in this question of collective bargaining.

a second one, I am thus making my statements public in an attempt to warn the people of the great harm the National Association of Manufacturers is doing to its fellow citizens.

It is my firm belief that not only set, and will have been able to edly bear in mind the fact that the economy of our country but evade even FBI identification. literally millions of Americans have the peace of the world is endangered by the failure of our steel in-

Penny

The United States is asked to consent to an international control in a form not only contrary to our established system of free enter prise, but requiring the exercise of authority beyond the recognized constitutional powers of our own government.

#### Common Ground HOW OLD DOES By R. C. HOILES GIRL HAVE MARRIED MAMA 2 "Government can only be police

#### have been reconciled, and Mick is Open Letter to fred B. Ortman Parent trouble is holding up the Representing the National Association of Manufacturers Howard Hughes is collecting \$100.000 from Paramount for

Dear Mr. Ortman: I have your letter of August 11 reminding me that several weeks ago you wrote to me regarding my subscription to the National Association of Manufacturers' public relations program. You say you do not "relish being classed as a nagging wife." Then you say frankly we can't win this battle for the American individual opportunity system without money.

the National Association of Manufacturers advocates is right because it places the public interest You also asked if I would give

the Mount ..

And that, Mr. Ortman, is not

denial of the dignity of man, of individual responsibility and indindividualism a form of collectivism You, nor Mr. Bunting, couldn't tell the difference between your ideas-

TO BE RIGHT

And since you pay no attention to my former letter and send me

But the problem which is going munists and the uses of the capacity for a sound productive to arise again and again is what to "fronts". Many of these millions, economy and provide sufficent steel to meet world-wide demands. dustry to provide additional steel Henry J. Kaiser, industrialist



ROWL, I'M GO

FINALLY I CAME BACK ....

MY PLANS WERE WORKING

AHEM WON'T MRS. JONES

MONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO

WE CAME BACK!

CATHY DEANE.

(BIGH)

WON'T WAS TO TRY THIS

HE'S MUCH TOO YOUNG TO UNDERSTAND ANYTHING 7 ME HEARS!

DRIVE UP BEHIND

YES, EUT I

NOBODY COULD PUT THE FINGE

IT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT. FATHER, GORIGHT AHEAD.

OH ... I WOULDN'T DO THAT

#### Claude Pepper (D) of Flor-LOS ANGELES CO. LOYALTY TEST ..... by Upton Close of the most populous U. S., of California or of Los An-to be completely and violently ounties in America has set out to geles County.

clean its offices of Communism.

Los Angeles County, host to he has ever used.

n't read a man's mind. It probwatched by city offiall over the country who may te similar action

s a basis for preliminary intions the county supervisors require each employe to sign affidavit including: An oath of office declaring

nce to the laws of the United es and the State of California. declaration that the employe ot since Dec. 7, 1941, belonged hrow of the government of the



y 3,000,000 people, will check

4. Affirmation that he has never liquidated or taken out of circula

of its 20,000 employes for been a member of any of 145 Com
tion. communist connections and munist front organizations, names of which are listed.

estigation.

by checking the county roster stitution, against its subversive files. How is

the easiest. It will not be hard to traveler? dentify most of the employes who It will not be easy, like making belong or have belonged, to one or a blood count. It will take long more of the 145 Communistic observation, in many cases. If a sufficiently cautious, sufficiently with Communists, that employe no and value of the "fronts", to take another chance from the committee evade even FBI identification. Interany minions of Americans have These few must always be feared awakened within the past few months to the aims of the Com-

do about an employe who has beng the native Communists, believe hemselves the greatest patriots in this country. This is a point so mittee will go cautiously, giving the many people do not seem to doubtful employes a chance to understand about Communists. They are fanatical in their belief that the best thing that could

smashed as a capitalistic nation, its 3. A statement giving any aliases dyed-in-the-wool free enterprisers and ardent Christians

One difference often may be de tected between an outright Comcommittee comprising the munist and one who has been "ed-This will be no small job-esecially in view of the fact that you sheriff, the county manager, the ucated" only part way into the county attorney and the civil ser- Communist dialectic: The outright vice secretary will handle the in- Red believes whole-heartedly in violent overthrow of the con-First step will be checking of stitutional government, if necessary, names of all employes against the while the novice is apt to shy off list of registered Communists from violence and perhaps even Meanwhile, the FBI will cooperate from notion of scrapping the con-

How is Los Angeles County As complete as are the files of the FBI the first step should prove munist innoculation in a fellow

groups (these taken from the report man or woman has preached the of the California Tenney comparty line for a long time, has been mittee). Some will have been active in many fronts, hobnobbing aware of the conspiratorial nature and value of the "fronts", to take another chance from the committee extreme precautions from the out- But the committee will undoubt-

including, without doubt, some Los longed to some of the organizations and but puts up the protest of innocence. All these people including the some of the deinto membership in some of the deceptive pro-Soviet groups.

It is to be expected that the com-

> prove, over a long period observation, their loyalty to American way. (Copyright 1947)



Know what a White Elephant is? It's something nobody wants. Have we got any? Oh, brother! We have got some stuff down here that must have been bought sometime after the Civil War... or else our buyer was cockeyed when he thought we could sell it. (He's already left town.) You might want some of it, but WE don't! Please . . . please come take it away before we go nuts just looking at the stuff! If we can just sell enough of it to pay for hauling the rest of it away, we'll be as happy as if we had good sense! No limit . . , other dealers invited!

SALE STARTS MONDAY September 8th

RUN-Don't Walki



### DESKS

Some folks call them kneehole, but it's more like keyhole — ample room on top for your feet. Regular price was \$84.00. White Elephant Price

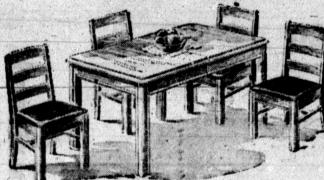


### 4-DRAWER CHEST

Four droopy drawers and not finisher too well, but we'll be finished if this one isn't sold pretty soon. They are so simply styled we're sure you won't mind burning them for sove

WHITE ELEPHANT PRICE Reg. \$29.95

### DINETTE SUITES



#### Don't Be Misled by This Picture . . . These Suites Don't Look Like It!

OLC

ACARD!

IND A

Some made of oak to rhyme with soak—some made of tin to rhyme with sin—it's a crying sin to offer these things to you, but here they are.
No. 1—One 5-pc. oak dinette—slightly scratched and beat up—has four nickety chairs.

Reg. price \$59.95 White Elephant price ......

blue. 5-pc. dinette—hurry and get one before any more of the paint comes off. Reg. price \$84.50 White Elephant price .....

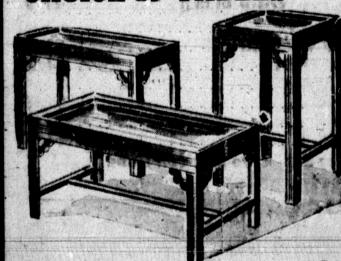
No. 2-Supposed to be all steel painted white and trimmed in

No. 3-Here's a heavy massive 5-pc. oak outfit that looks like it came out of Noah's Ark; scarred up, and etc.

Reg. price \$119.50 White Elephant price ...... No. 4-5-pc. oak dinette with buffet and china to match. We have sold this thing once and the folks sent it back because it was so gaudy it kept them awake nights.

Reg. price for 7 pcs. \$279.50 \$249550 White Elephant price ....

### CHOICE OF TABLES



End tables, Lamp tables, Coffee tables—the end table won't hold ends—the lamp table certainly won't support too big a lamp—and the coffee table would fold up like an Arab tent with more than one cup of coffee.

Reg. price, each \$10.95 White Elephant price .....

### 2 Pc.Living Room Suites



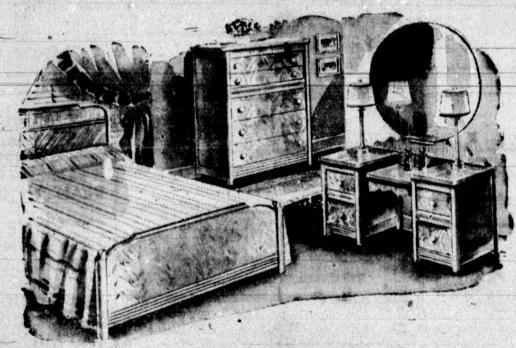
it much too long. Reg. price. \$239.50. White Elephant Price

No Black Market Value Here! Just slightly gray—a real dandy for that afternoon nap. Our sales folks have been sleeping on this thing every day for 6 months. Both arms are stained with hair oil, but a good buy at White \$149.50 Elephant price. Regular price \$199.50.

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### \$100,000 Research Investment graded "AA" are superior to grade Brings Multi-Million Dollar "A," as they are handled more di-Franklin D. Roosevet, "particularly sumer. Grades B and C are of good in Apmestic affairs." Newsprint Industry to South

ATLANTA—(P)—Since 1932 busi-essmen and Southern newspaper publishers have turned an invest ment of \$100,000 in research into multi-million dollar industry pre senting a competitive threat to the Canadian newsprint monopoly.

Already this Southern newsprint industry, which produces paper from the prolific Southern pine, reckons its operations at well over the \$25,000,000 mark. It is now proceeding to triple its size.

When the expansion program i completed sometime in 1948, or early 1949, it will give the South a newsprint supply of 200,000 tons annually. The significance of this supply was explained by the Luf-kin, Tex., News, which observed edi-

"Two hunderd thousand tons of paper will only begin to supply the' needs of the South; in fact, the increased capacity of the Southland will just begin to meet the demands of Texas newspapers alone. . . . But a perpetual supply of 200,000 tons annually assures Southern newspapers of a source in part of their needs. What is more important it furnishes a large enough supply to break the Canadian monopoly.

The Southland Mills mentioned in the editorial is the only plant in the South now producing newsprint from southern pine, but a group of Alabama businessmen and publishers recently formed a second company to undertake a similar oper-ation. Southland is located at Lui-

The Alabama enterprise was organized only recently and plans to spend \$30,000,000 on a newsprint plant to be located on the site of the wartime Alabama Ordnance Works at Childersburgs just a few

miles south of Birmingham. This relatively new industry was orn on a quail hunt and reared in a laboratory.

a laboratory.

In 1932 the late Dr. Charles H.
Herty of Savannah, Ga., went bird
hunting near Waycross, Ga. While
passing through a pine thicket, Dr. Herty casually picked up a pine chip just cut from a sapling.

Idly he sniffed the chip and to his surprise it did not smell resinous. Thus was born the suspicion

that if pine was not overly resinous or only slightly more so than Canadian spruce, chief source of U. S. newsprint, a way could be found to make paper from pine.

Shortly after his return to Sav-

annah, Dr. Herty occupied hours on irmed his original suspicions, and Saves Baby



Dorothy Briggs, Chicago housewife, shows how she used artificial respiration to save her 7week-old nephew from suffocating. A diaper had become twist-

ed around the infant's neck. hen began a tour of Georgia to arouse interest.

In the process he interested a

New York firm with southern of-fices, eight Georgia daily newspapers, several individuals and even part of Chines the State of Georgia which gave in Manchuria.

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him \$20,000 for research. The newspapers, the Certain-Teed Corp., and the individuals forked over money or materials to give the doctor around \$100,000.

After intensive work Dr. Herty finally in November, 1933, believed he had refined his experiments to the point where an experimental run was possible.

The experiment was a success and on Nov. 20, 1933, Georgia dailies published for the first time in his-tory on stock made from native

It was nearly seven years, how ever, before the transition could be made from laboratory to commercial operation. Finally, the Southland plant was constructed and began operations in 1940.

The production of the plant was snapped up quickly and in 1944 Southland completed an addition which gave it a capacity of 170 tons daily. Now Southland is spending \$6,500,000 for a second addition to double its capacity.

To obtain its pulp supply the Alabama company has purchased 50,000 acres of timberland and will draw on a total of 250,000 more.

The construction of the Childers burg plant and the expansion of the Southland Mill has been hailed by virtually every daily newspaper in the South which has been hampered by the shortage and high price Canadian newsprint.

Moreover they have seen in this growing industry another step for-ward in the South's efforts to improve itself, economically by more and natural resources.

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