SCIENCE SAYS THE AVERAGE MAN OF 70 SPENT FIVE YEARS EATING. LIKELY NOT COUNTING THE TIME SPENT TRYING TO ATTRACT THE WAITER'S ATTENTION.

MANY FOOD PRICES AT YEAR'S HIGH, STILL SO

HST Renews Pledge Of America to U.N.

58%

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire President Truman today pledged anew the full back-New Traffic Code, Many Other ing of the United States to the United Nations and expressed confidence the probems of peace can be solved Laws in Effect Today for Texans

"with mutual good will and forbearance. Speaking before a joint session of the Brazilian Con-

Mr. Truman also hailed as "splendid" the achievement of the recent Inter-American Conference in reaching agreement on defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Brazil and the United States, he said, must continue to cooperate with other countries of the hemisphere "in the development of a trong and concerted force for the good of mankind."

Mr. Truman noted that the two nations have been "spared the wanton destruction and dislocation" of war. He said he is certain they "will be faithful to a great trust on which depend the lives and liberty of so many millions of disillusioned and discouraged people."

The address was Mr. Truman's American Conference Tuesday that the United States is determined to remain strong and fulfill obligations cision, however, is up to President nels. to the U. N. He also expressed belief

settled without armed conflict. Continuing on that theme in his address to the Brazilian Congress, Mi. Truman termed the defense agreement as an illustration to the ing yesterday from the Inter-Ameriworld that "right-thinking men can can Security Conference at Petroposubmerge their individual prejulis, Brazil dices"

On Wednesday, Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett told reporters the European situation may demand difficult than we could have anti-cipated," Mr. Truman proclaimed

- Questioned on the outlook, Van ficulties that have so far beset its denberg said:

"The United Nations is not a temporary expedient." Mr. Truman said. "It is a permanent partnership-a partnership among the peoples of the world for their common peace

countered in this early phase in the asking about a special session were discouraged us.

shall succeed.

He declared that the achievement

infinite patience." Emphasizing the necessity for call Congress back together without ord high of \$2.513/4 cents a bushel vesterday for the Sentember delivcooperation between the Western presidential action. But Vandenberg said Republican ery, with oats for hte same mont

Prices Steady Fresh Fruits

> CHICAGO-P-The nation's principal commodity markets cast lengthening seted persons who attended the first meeting of the Railroad Commisshadows over family house. hold budgets today in a the well head for sweet

> dizzy whirl of rising prices. used in the manufacture of carbon With most staple foods at that the price would run from \$4.25 high peak for the year and to \$4.50 per thousand cubic feet, certain to go still higher, the and at a pressurable base of 16.4 consumer was advised to ad-A number of persons from thi just to substitutes, such as area were present at the meeting spaghetti, and to shop at the Herring Hotel. No definite around for cheaper cuts of the Commissioners for a few days, meat. Only fresh fruits and it was said.

"consumer resistance" shows up in the market places eggs in New York will soar to \$1 a dozen, but-ter and meat \$1 a pound. Such grains as corn and oats sold in futures trading yesterday at new ecord high prices in the 99-year history of the Chicago Board of

country and a hungry world because of the drastic reduction this year's corn production." In anticipation of further advanc-

of Congress on the European eco-nomic crisis. He added that the de-their 1947 crop from market chanthe meeting The Midwestern drought which sharply curtailed corn crop prospects was an important factor in meat prices but in virtually all other ing with foreign affairs, held his first news conference since returnexchanges the trend

already were at record high quota-to the determination of the gas price. Butter was selling at 87 cents a

the State Department or the White January were at record quotations cents per M. by the FPC are still

the next meeting would be in this Among those attending yesterday's Luther Gene Green, Ed Dunnigan, Jake Garman, aid to England and other European nations depends "entirely upon au-75 cents a hundredweight to \$28.50 liams Sherman White and Joe Gay-Fred Neslage, Lee Fry, D. E. Wil-

> but a record September price of \$35 With continuing reports of corr **Comment on Fact** deterioration, the nation's Son Seeking Post vesterday for the September deliv-

Two Killed in This was because they either contained no emergency clause or did not gain the necessary two-thirds **Auto Accident** majority vote of the two houses to take immediate effect. With the annual toll of deaths **East of Borger**

of the session.

AUSTIN - A - Texas added 123 new statutes to the

The collection of new laws includes measures placing

new restrictions on labor, standardizing and modernizing

traffic regulations, permitting voluntary pension plans for

city employes, establishing a state university for Negroes,

and liberalizing benefits under the Workmen's Compen-

While many other laws became immediately effective

when signed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester during and at the

close of the 50th Legislature's regular session, the laws

put in operation today had to wait 90 days after the end

BCRGER-An auto accident. BCRGER—An auto architection out antiquated laws, revised difference which occurred one half mile east and added a few new regulations. of Borger on State Highway 152 at attempting to conform with traffic attempting to conform resulted in the death of two persons codes of other states. and the serious injury of another.

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law books at midnight last night.

sation Act.

Mrs. Edith L. Parish. 23, of Borger, died in the North Plains Hospi-tal here, at approximately 10 o'clock last night as a result of injuries received in the crash. Her inthis morning.

Carl Parish, husband of Mrs. Parish, suffered two broken arms and severe lacerations of the forehead. The attending physician reported this morning that his condition was not critical.

Parish is employed as a mechanic at the Finger Motor Co. His wife was a teacher at the Spring Creek against the state or any o school for the past two years.

Sheriff Hugh Anderson of Huichinson County, said early today that e Parish family was ca route to rupting service to the public. Borger from Spring Creek school, that was parked on the side of the is unlawful. highway.

Driver of the truck Vaden T. Evans of Guymon, Oklahoma, said that he had parked because of engine trouble. He was standing at the front of the vehicle when the auto smashed into its rear. He deof the truck was hurled against him channels, so long as there is producby the impact of the crash. His wrist | tion. watch stopped at 9:02.

Anderson stated that apparently

from traffic accidents growing more alarming, the Legislature approved a voluminous traffic code. It threw

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Collision Betwee

Motor Vehicles

Director Homer Garrison of the Department of Public Safety has been issuing statements throughout the summer explaining most of the important regulations. He promised drivers a little more time to fant son, David Clauge, died at 1:30 learn the law, but then he intende to crack down and make it rough on violators.

The 50th Legislature made no provision for labor mediation machinery. Its labor bills were designed curtail strikes, picketing, and labor union power within industry.

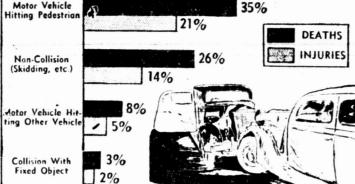
Strikes to against the state or any of its political subdivisions are banned. It is now illegal to picket publi utilities with the intention of dis

Responsibility for damage result the 1939 Chevrolet sedan n. ing from picketing or strikes found which they were riding crashed into in breach of contract will lie with the rear of a loaded oil field truck. the unions. The check-off system Labor is placed under the civil and Serum Planned

penal anti-trust laws with regard to acts constituting conspiracies in restraint of trade. Other laws include: Mineral Lease Act - Allows oil

companies to extend their leases this fall, after getting some apparclared that he was thrown on his indefinitely on unsold school lands, ent cures in mice in preliminary face in the gravel when the front tidelands or areas in river beds or tests.

it the "oil companies' old age pen-sion." Proponents said it would to believe that humans would react like the mice.



CAUSES OF AUTO ACCIDENTS-Careless driving and unavoidable auto accidents took a toll of 33,700 lives in the U.S. last year, 20 percent higher than 1945, and caused 1,200,000 non-fatal injuries. The chart is based on figures just released by National Safety Council and shows principal types of motor vehicle acidents and resulting deaths and injuries.

General Relates Deadly Drama of Monday Ambush

MEXICO CITY-(A)--It was deadly drama when the crowd closed in to knife the eight strangers to death in the little Mexican village of Senguio, near Cuidad Hidalgo.

There were the seven soldiers and the veterinarian in the jeep-arriving to inspect cattle in the hoof-mouth disease campaign. There were the cheers for them at first - - false cheers. Then the soldiers saw Mass picketing is prohibited. The the mob approaching, saw the fury in the faces and they knew what was

There was drama and heroism -- a dving captain ordered his oldiers not to fire into the crowd - innocent persons might be hit.

Gen. Guzman Cardenas, commander of the 21st Military Zone Human Tests With told the story yesteroay after an investigation of the Monday mas-sacre--another in a series of inci-**Russian Cancer** dents arising from the fact that derstood the necessity for slaughtering cattle in the campaign against

discase When the soldiers and the veter-ST. LOUIS-(P)-- A New York inarian drove into the village, the shouts and smiles on the faces of scientist today said he planned to try the Rusian "KR Serum" for canthe people gave the visitors "false confidence," the General related. cer on three hopeless human cases They drove to the municipal palace and then the throng of infriated villagers approachued. The

But he emphatically stressed that Opponents of the bill called there was not yet the slightest hope hicle into reverse, attempting to escape. But another crowd was ap-

gress in Tiradentes Palace,





Congressmen Out

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

WASHINGTON- (P) --Senator

In his first, he told the Inter-sees no need for a special session cago broker reported that wheat

Truman then that postwar disputes can be Vandenberg, who is chairman of mittee and handles legis'ation deal-

for the benefit of the world. Asserting the "problems of peace still lie ahead of us." and are more

United States help in 1947 and inanew the United States' determina-anew the United States' determina-and the United States' determina-tion of the United States' determina orde:

"I have no information on the subject. There is not a word from House about a special session since

would be necessary. Vandenberg said the

"On the contrary they have in- such a session to consider possible

"The United States is resolved to thentic discloseure of the adminis- at Chicago yesterday. There were den.

No Definite On Vegetables, Price Set on Gas at Well By KEN BENNETT

News Oil Editor Royalty owners and other intersion at Amarillo yesterday relative to the setting of a "going" price at

wegetables were holding at steady prices. Commissioners Bill Muttar Col. Ernest O. Thompson were pres-ent. the third commissioner, Olin Collernest on having been absent due to illness.

It was also requested at the hearing that the Commissi on conver the price and pressure base to a measure of 11.65 pounds per square inch absolute. This meeting, which is required to

be held at various periods of the John Krey, chairman of the year by the new statute, was held American Meat Institute, said "a in three parts. The first part was major catastrophe is striking this and Hapsford Counties was held considered a part of the Hugotor gas field of the Panhandle area There was no final decision given on this by the Commission but the majority of those attending felt it was indicated those counties would become a part of the Hugoton field.

There was no opposition to this at Part two of the session was to consider whether it was desirable, practical, and feasible to prorate

gas in the Panhandle fields, con sidering it as one proration area. was sharply upward, including co-this matter was also recessed by the Commission for a later decision. This matter was also recessed by

pound retail in New York where Eugene Schulz, city market com-handle area at a variance of from It was developed at the meeting He said "only slight consumer re-sistance" against the high prices had appeared there. Eggs for delivery in October and that some companies in the area. He said "only slight consumer rebutter for delivery in November and although restricted to less than

for there particular deliveries in paying on a royalty basis of 41/2 cents per M. cents a dozen vesterday while but-The Commission announced tha ter for November delivery was quoied at 73.95 cents a pound and the area within the next 30 to 40 days January delivery at 73.60 cents. One grade of butter and eggs were up around 20 cents wholesale over pierson, Hugh Burdette,



Washington announced yesterday

applicants for the job.

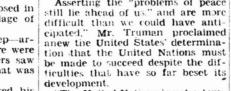
that young O'Daniel is one of 19

The postmastership comes under

Civil Service and applicants will be

interviewed by a Civil Service exam-

iner. Then the Civil Service Com-



"The difficulties that we have ensome Mexican farmers have not un- life of the United Nations have not

support the United Nations with all tration's plans." the resources at our command. Under the reso Under the resolution adjourning the last session of Congress, Vanden- a hundredweight had been paid for

and common well-being

of the purpose of an effective U. S. berg as the Senate's presiding offi-cer, together with Speaker Martin ness of purpose, unremitting toil and of the House and the Senate and crop deterioration, the n

the day President Truman said none Chicago. October eggs brought 54.65 "putting the cart before the horse." The Senator said the need for

creased our determination that it aid to England and other European

Parish attempted to swerve his auto and drove into the truck at about manent school fund because the a 20 degree angle, doing heavy damextensions. age to the right front section of the car.

Evans tolu the officers that the light from another auto had, from all indications. blinded Parish. Evans, also, declared that the vehicle, property of a Pampa truck ing firm, was marked with clearance lights.

Anderson asserted that the truck was not marked by flares. No charges have been filed in connection with the accident as yet.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Paris is survived by her mother Mrs. Mac Gipson, three sisters and two brothers, all of Plainview.

The bodies are at the Blackburn-Shaw-Brown Funeral Home here Funeral arrangements are pending.

Lealess Child Runs With Other Children

NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Eightyear-old Marcus Speer returned to school today. In an early morning ball game

he ran almost as fast at the other kids—but they had feet and Marcus didn't. His "feet" were heavy cloth wrappings, bound tightly around his slim ankles. Marcus lost both feet when he fell

under a train in December

Pampa Shrine Club **Election Tonight**

The annual election of officers of the Pampa Shrine Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Hall. J. R. Marpresident of the club, has urged all members to attend this important meeting. A dutch lunch will be served

following the meeting.

Aged Man Ready for 2nd Flying Lesson

BEAUMONT -(A) - Seventy-one year-old T. M. Brand of Beaumont cide whether the vote was strong minutes later, the fish was gone. was on his way today to realizing an ambition of many years to fly an airplane.

Brand took his first lesson today. After a 45-minute hop at 3,000 feet he said he was ready for lesson number two.



That Bobby Epps, Jimmy Campbell, and Lorry Porter, Pampe Boy Scouts who made the overseas trip to the world wide Scout Jamboree have returned home with many interesting stories to tell. The boys were very tired from their journey and Bobby Epps was so engrossed in slumber when the pot that a search had to be con-ducted to find him ted to find him.

state will set the value for the lease Extension of Coastal County Boundary Lines-Boundaries now go as far into the Gulf as the conti-

nental shelf. Coastal counties may reap the benefits of increased proptaxes Adult Probation and Parole Law

See TRAFFIC CODE, Page 8

Ramadier Wins Contidence Vote



Paul Ramadier

dier won a vote of confidence in the Want to Go Fishing?

National Assembly today, but the Try the Local Pub white-bearded leader was considerng resigning nevertheless, cabinet minister said.

The vote was 292 for the motion of confidence, and 243 against. However there were 60 abstentions. Associates said Ramadier had to de- hung it on the back porch. A few enough to support his leadership, in view of the country's economic Stark called Police Sgt. James Fai troubles and imminent international makis. Ten minutes later Farmakis negotiations.

The cabinet meeting was scheduled tonight.

d tonight. The Assembly, giving Ramadier The Assembly, giving Ramadier Don't let him get away," Farhis fifth expression of confidence since he became premier in Janu- makis replied and sent Stark around ary, approved the government's program of subsidies for the coal

The confidence motion was tacked No Matter What the ndustry. Program—Crows Flee on to the coal issue. The Communists and a sprinkling (\$38,500,000) in subsidies to hold whether the start subsidies to hold whether the grant subsidies to hold whether the start subsidies to hold whether the start subsidies to hold subsidies to hold whether the start subsidies to hold subsidies to

down prices in the coal industry. Although the threat of a govern-gram is." ment crisis was thus eased, labor still was agitating politically against the soaring cost of living.

ke the mice. At the same time, another scien-tion. It all seemed planned. In a ravaged areas. Mr. Truman said: ravaged areas. Mr. Truman said: tist reported no cures and only moment the jeep was an island in moderate effects at best from KR a sea of angry humanity.

in mice in his experiments over a period of two years. The apparent recoveries in some pose of the visit. As he spoke, he other parts of the world confront backed by "adequate information." this time of year but well under last worth. The apparent recoveries in some was smashed with a club, yanked is now as never before. Our national in any event. Vandenberg said hich price of \$3.25 was paid in 1917. The Civil Service Commission at Worth. mice were reported by William M. was smashed with a club, yanked us now as never before. Our nations Malisoff, PHD, bicchemist and recarch director of the Lorgevity Re. stomped and knift d him to death. search Foundation, New York, to the Captain Gomez Macias jumped Fourth International Cancer Re- from the jeep to aid the veterin- suffered by many. search Congress.

arian. A krife flashed and is named for its Russian de- crumpled. Someone velled to him: called his recent exchange of cor-KR velopers. Nina Kluyeva and Gregori Koskin, who prepared it from orgau-tle and, God help you, you yourself ons that cause a tropical disease, will die."

Chagas disease. The Soviets have cautiously re-ported about 10 "more or less suc-"This act of heroism," said the cessful" recoveries from cancer general, "cost the rest of the solressfull' recoveries from cance, general, cost the test among 60 persons treated with KR diers their lives." With knives and clubs, the vilinjection

chke, PHD, Microbiologist of the In-lagers fell upon the men of the Even a Judge Can titute for Cance: Research, Lanke-au Hospital, Philadelphia. Villagran, Daniel Ornelas Conza-Villagran, Daniel Ornelas, Gonza-It was Dr. Hauschke who reported lez Maria, Rafel Munoz, David Bethe generally poor results with KR See AMBUSH, Page 8 preparations made at Philadelphia

Dr. Malisefi said he has been making a **KR** solution since last May, and "I intend using this meth-**Preminent Wheeler** od on three already-selected huma

cases about the end of October. The **County Picneer Dies** cases, of course, will be inoperail and in very advanced stages."

SHAMROCK. (Special) - John There have been rumors that at Henry Reeves. 86-year-old promileast one person has been treated nent pioneer resident of Wheeler ath KR in this country, but all County, died at 5 a.m. yesterday in scientists questioned here said they the Shamrock General Hospital folcould not confirm the reports. lowing an illness of about one year. Even if there should be any de Mr. Reeves had lived in Wheeler ree of success, Dr. Malisoff said, County since 1908 and retired from the preparation of KR is so difficult. farming in 1922. Survivors include and the supply so small that "there five sons. Wilbur Bird of Ceres is no likelihood of our working on Calif., Raymond Clinton of Twitty. other cases for a long time to come Herbert Napoleon of Hereford, John Everett of Shamrock: Gorodn of

Amarillo; one daughter. Mrs. Ha zel Wadzeck of Stamford; 28 grand hildren, and 26 great - grandchildren.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. - (A) Funeral services under the direc Talk about the one that got away: tion of Clay Funeral Home are in-complete, but will probably be con-This one wound up in a tavern. James M. Stark came home with ducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday, from the First Baptist Church with Rev. a 12-pound catfish last night and Luther Crawford officiating and "So mad I can't see straight burial in the Shannock Cemetery.

KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM got a call from a bartender who asked, "What should I do with a HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

big fish a couple of fellows left on "Sec. 50. It is unlawful for any person who is under the influence

of any narcotic drug or who is un-der the influence of any other drug to the tavern to pick up his fish. to a degree which renders him incapable of driving a vehicle, to drive vehicle within this state. fact that any person charged with

a violation of this section is or has of Rightist and Centrist deputies RED LODGE, Mont. -(A)--Scare- been entitled to use such drug unformed the opposition to the meas- crows didn't frighten winged pests der the law of this state shall not constitute a defense against any charge of violating this section

Penalty upon conviction of violation in confinement in county jail for not less than 10 days nor more

than two years, or by fine of not less See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker than \$50 nor more than \$500, or by now on display Lewis Hardware, both such fine and imprisonment.

learned in recent generations is

The veterinarian, Dr. Juarez Me- that we do not dwell alone. De- added, would not "dodge" any redina, sought to explain the pur- struction, suffering and confusion in war, but we have been spared the wanton destruction and dislocation

noted that numerous member, the House and Senate now one point the President reabroad studying international co At. ditions and that other congressio respondence with Pope Pius XII. groups are planning similar trip xplaining he had expressed to the

Pope his desire "to do everything Local Minister Is my power to support and to co. tribute to a concert of all the forces Lions Club Speaker triving for a moral world." Mrs. Ed Weiss, accompanied by Ken Bennett at the piano, sang

"I believe in making that state-See RIO SPEECH, Page 8

Lose His Dignity

Even a judge can get ants in his pants-literally as well as figurtively District Judge Lewis M. Good-

rich on Monday night saw a grass fire burning near his home in Shamrock. The jurist. having "ants in his pants' 'over the little blaze, ambulated over to watch.

Somewhere between his home and the fire the judge stepped into a red ant hill. The little creatures crawled up the judge's trousers legs, up his shirt sleeves and two even had the herve to dig in" for the night on the back of his neck.

He was still scratching this morning-four days after the attack

ample of how nations can join together to promote world peace.

curity Assembly two weeks hence and Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich) hailed it in a radio broadcast last night as a pattern for the U.N. to follow in its guest for

Throughout the talks of both men ran an implied critism of Russia and the Soviet attitude to-

sincerely desirous of promoting the peace and well-being of the world

congressional leaders have no plans quoted at a record \$1.181/4. Cash quoted at a record \$1.181/4. Cash corn also was at a record \$2.55 3/4 cents a bushel "One of the great lessons we have parned in recent generations is Members of Congress, Vandenberg Wheat at \$26

reporters

Wheat, at \$2.65 a bushel for Sep. the application of his son, Pat, for tember delivery, was at a peak for permanent postmaster at Fort this time of year but well under last Worth. quest from Mr. Truman that was high price of \$3.25 was paid in 1917.

tions

that a special session would hardly be possible before October 15. He **Teachers Banquet** Set September 25

mission will submit to the Presi-The date for the annual Gray-Roberts County Teachers get ac-for the job. The President will make dent a list of the three top eligibles quainted dinner and fun night has the appointment but the senator from a state usually has a voice in been set for Thursday night, September 25. at the Senior High the selection of the postmaster for School Cafeteria, it was announced his home town. Senator O'Daniel yesterday at a meeting of Chamber is from Fort Worth. of Commerce Good Will Committee. Also an applicant for the job is Toujour" to members of the Pampa

Also an applicant for the job is Also an applicant for the Senator's ap-J. Edwin McKee, the Senator's ap-Loops Club at their regular weekly luncheon-meeting yesterday. held in the C of C office in the City The Rev. Douglas Carver, the pointee to the temporary job of A complete evening of fun and postmaster.

ness people to buy for the teachers.

E. D. Wade of Dallas; three broth-

ers. Sylvester and Edward of Miami,

Funeral services from the First

and Elmer of El Cerrito, Calif.

prepare the dinner

Dies in Amarillo

brother at Caldwell, Texas, and was Ernest C. Weckesser

principal speaker on the program, entertainment is being planned for In a radio broadcast at Fort the 250 teachers expected to atten. Worth last night, Senator O'Daniel the dinner, stated Clarence Ken- kept mum as to whether he will beared in the program were Ed nedy, chairman of the program seek reelection in the camapign of the program Weiss and B. L. Carter.

Dr. L. J. Zachry is in charge of "I have already made up my mind the decorations committee. Jimmy what I am going to do but I am not McCune is in charge of the greet- going to give these politicians the ing committee. And Lloyd Griffith satisfaction of appeasing their curiis in charge of the ticket sale. These osity." O'Danpiel said. He added: There is not enough power in the tickets will be offered to local busi-

hands of this political clique that Mrs. Roy Kilgore and staff will runs politics in Texas, reinforced by the communistic Left Wingers and labor racketeers, to defeat for a second term if I run," Texas' junior Senator said the 'clamoring' among governm circles over communism is "an at-

Ernest Christy Weckessen 33, died tempt to whitewash their own coman Amarillo hospital at 11 o'clock munistic activities. They may fire a vesterday. He has been an Amarillo few little clerks and stenogram but they are not the ones that have but was born and raised in Miani. wrought the real destruction of the Surviving are one son. Ernest Lee, government."

Amarillo, six sisters. Mrs. R. H. Sewell of Pampa, Mrs. L. D. Gra- falls on the "communistic The blame for that, he added. ham, Mrs. G. W. Watson, Mrs. G. cialistic" legislation that has been R. Dodson of Miami, Mrs. Gladys enacted. Shelton of Wichita, Kans., and Mrs.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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PAMPA AND VICINITY FAMPA AND VICINITY cloudy tonight and Saturday, portant temperature changes, WEST TEXAS Partly clo night and Saturday. No in temperature changes. EAST TEXAS Partly clo night and Saturday. A few scattered afternoon showers i upper coast. No important t ture changes, Gontie to p mostly southerly winds on the and

Marshall to Offer Inter-American **Defense Pact to U.N. Assembly**

kranz.

the new inter-American security tended our efforts of the past two pact as the outstanding postwar ex- years."

Marshall who will present the treaty to the United Nations Se-

world wide security.

ward international cooperation. Marshall declared that the results

and signed "demonstrated, I think

Christian Church. Miami, are pendyear spent eight futile weeks in ing the arrival of relatives. Duen-Moscow try to negotiate agreements kel-Carmichael Funeral Home is in on the future of Germany with Rus-Wednesady from the Petropolis Inceting where the 19 American govcharge of arrangements

Pale Moon" and "Toujour Lamour

Guests other than those who ap-

Pilot Is Killed as

Small Plane Crashes

HEARNE-(A)-A small plane crash-

here yesterday, killing the pilot,

Karl Rosenkranz, 25. of Baytown, Texas, and formerly of Hearne.

en route to Hearne to visit his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rosen-

of the plane struck the ground.

He was flying low when a wing

Rosenkranz had been visiting

ed and burned 10 miles southwest of

security treaty in three weeks. Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, tank containing 100 barrels of astold his radio listeners he would phaltic cement exploded here yespresent the pact to the Senate for terday, shaking buildings in the

Marshall declared that the results that it will deserve prompt and en-of the conference at Petropolis, Bra-thusiastic approval of its tradition- over the vicinity, setting fire to two

it can be done." He added that "it can be done without frustrating delays and with-Service. 120 S. Cuyler, (adv) fumes had caused the blast.

ernments present drew up the new Cement Explodes FORT WORTH-(AP) - A metal ratification with "every confidence downtown district.

storage buildings. Workmen escaped He called the treaty "Sunlight in but a city fireman was struck on beyond doubt that where nations are a dark world" and declared that the head by a hose nozzle and was "it is good for the United Nations." burned on an arm. V. Venrick, plant manager, said the tank ap-

Moto-Sway Lubrication sways parently caught fire from sparks

zil, in which the treaty was drafted ally American ideals."

WASHINGTON- (P) --Secretary out much of the confusing and dis-of State Marshall today held forth turbing propaganda that has at-The secretary, who earlier this



Yesterday's Results Albuminarcine TEAMS-WL Pct GB anarill-

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	New York	1.11	15.3		7
	Cincinnati	1.1			
	Chicago	1		142	
	Philade lotin	1.1	2.7	112	

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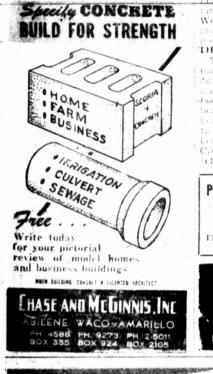
ODESSA GOLF

ODESSA-(A)-Play continues to-DISCOVERY day in the second annual Odessa Country Club Medal Play Golf (Scoop Latimer, the Greenville, S. Sage, reports: Tournament Billy Maxwell of Abilene and W. sheen looking for a grandfather-grandson battery in baseball. Addi-F Atkinson of El Paso tied for med honors yesterday Maxwell

Elink still

17-year-old grandson, a 33-36 and Atkinson shot a 34-35.

Gibraltar, with an area of two square miles and a population of 19.278 is the smallest of Great too, but Granddad Britain's crown colonies ents too much to sign a Major



Oilers Defeat Gold Hose 3-1 Behind Dub Scott's Hurling AMARILLO-Pampa's Oilers de-

eated the Gold Sox 3-1 last night Sports Round-Up in the opener of a two-game series Amarillo fans couldn't feel very inhappy about it.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Letty Lonergan, who has been NEW YORK-144-The other day shelved because of illness, was Ted (Barefoot Boy) Schroeder, who dusted off and given his first start may have been bidding [arewell to since Aug. 22 as an unexpected exbit, time tennis in that stirring Da-periment, held the Oilers to four vis Cup tursle with Dmax Pails, separate singles, struck out 10 and pointed out that there aren't very walked only two. From the stand-many good youngsters coming along point of prospects for the Shaugh-to replace him and Jake Kramer on nessy playoff next week. It was the

Davis Cap team-"When we most encouraging development pospeak of 'kids' we don't mean the citle. It was evident that Lefty thing us you do." Ted explain-Vill be ready, and that means the (a. "I don't mean Tom Ergwn, who Sox will have a chance after all. or Bob Falkenburg, who is Lerty should have had a shutout. 1-I'm thinking of a tew years ago The Oilers got a couple off him in half dozen of the ranking the third on a pass, two errors and iuniors also were in the first ten a single. He let Ben Gregory first hitler to face him, get away. Then there's Herbie Flam, but I'm afraid | Vince Leborto still bothered by a

he will be restricted by his style."--From here, it doesn't look too tough injured finger, made a bad throw to put Dick Samek on and followed Coaches Tom 'Tipps and the next year or two with Brown," with a misplay on Dub Scott, the probably Gar Mahoy: Faskenburg, Pampa pitcher that filled the bases. ddie Moylan, Vie Seixas and Jim R. C. Otey followed with a single to right center for the two runs. around By that time. Sessions are generally started with maybe Buddy Behrens, Hugh Ste- atter which Ton O Connell grounded into a slick double play. Decker wart. Dick Mouledous, A) Hetzek, ony Trabert, Gil Bogley, Jerry Deto Okrie to Bauman.

Witt and Paneo Gonzales will be O'Connell's single in the sixth was tor intenational play-of wasted and in the seventh after iscourse, only three of these youngsuing his other pass, to Al Johnston, Lefty was punched for a bat-breakters are Californiani. Maybe that's hat Schroeder was talking about. ing single by Samek, but fanned Scott, and Otey flied for the third

In the ninth, with two away, little complaining should be a rank Okrie grred on Gregory's good omen within itself. As hot "After 37 years ports writing I found what I've Frank Okrie erred on Gregory's grounder. Samek singled to left putting Gregory on third, and the pair Bostain 60, is the pitcher and then suckered the Sox with a double steal. Juliano's throw to Okrie who Robinson, Jr. is catcher of the Chapin, S. C. leam of the Dutch moved in to intercept it. was wide raph. S. C. cram of the Datten and there no chance for a play at ork semi-pro fearue. Both pretty and there no chance for a play at ecd, too, but Granddad Bostain the plate. Longergan fooled Scott Bostain

with a called third strike to close the last Pampa turn. cigue contract. He pitches a full Scott in the meantime.

ine twice a week-and wins Wonder if Scoop can't locate a hunded quite a gaudy came himon to complete a ports writ-1 self. The sockers got only six hits nd dad ro two in the same inning. The only THERE'S ALWAYS A REASON With the Texas-Oklahoma foot- homer of the year off the score-all anne a sell out five weeks in brard in sine fifth with no one out dready howl- and none on. It the bottom of the over the lack of tickets and seventh Okrie opened with a triple

being Presy, wants to return to a the vicinity of third while Lonergan come-and-mome a trangement. "The happed to the pitcher and Elias and ancial benefit of the game is Luarte grounded to the shortstop.

ning to lose significance" ays P. S. The Prexy was PAMPA (3)- AB R H PO A retused a hotel room in Dallas.



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Pampa News, Friday, September 5, 1947

Brooks Whip Giants 2-0; Lombardi Hurls

Little Vic Lombardi the fellow who couldn't win a ball game in early season is the most consistent. Lodger pitcher of the moment-especially when the Giants are around. Over a three-year span, the pintsized lefthander has lost only once

to the New Yorks in 12 starts. They have contributed 11 of his 34 Major In spite of the sweltering heat League victories. Aubra Since the All-Star game, Lombar-Nooncaster have been running their di has copped nine and dropped but Harvester grid hopefuls through some rough and rugged workouts. two, including a pair of wins over 5-2. the St. Louis Cardinals. He has a Be

get there. Lombardi's latest effort, a five-hit 2-0 job on the New York Club last night in the Polo grounds before 49.203 customers, has given Dodger scries hopes another boost. As of the of the Cards, who were rained cut in Chicago.

St. Louis' rained out game in Chi cago was rescheduled for Sept. 26, originally an open date for both clubs.

second place by outslugging the Phillies, 6-5, after spotting them five runs in the first three innings.

Defore we go any farther, we'll Another big inning by Cincinnati Big State, League maintain pick the Harvesters to win the dis- helped sink Pittsburgh a little deep- status quo last night as both The Washington Senators won a 5-4 night game edge over the New Gainesville 10-7. York Yankees.

Jeff Heath and Fred Sanford were the whole story in St. Louis' 2-1 edge over Detroit. Heath hit his ford set down the Tigers with five Falls 7-3. singles to hand Freddie Hutchinson his 10th loss.

Chicago came up with two in the enth to top Cleveland, 4-2. Boston and Philadelphia were not scheduled

Kilgore Moves to Top

In Lone Star League

(By The Associated Press) Two more members of the play-off brigade may be determined tonight in the Lone Star League. Longview already is "in" with four games to play and four and

one-half games lead over fifth-place Jacksonville. Kilgore and Tyler are "Dormle." In other words they have to win only one game to clinch sports in the play-off.

In the case of fourth place and he final run in the Shaughnessy Marshall is two and one-half games ahead of Jacksonville with four games to go. Last night Kilgore moved into

first place by beating Tyler 10-1 while Longview was losing to Lufkin 13-5. Kilgore pounded 10 hits while Lufkin hammered 14, coasting in behind the steady pitching of Les

Tulsa Oilers Move to Third With 6-3 Triumph Over Rebs

By the Associated Press Fortunately for Dallas the Texas League season ends in just three days and Shreveport picked an op-the rally with a single and he also His time was considerably short portune time-for the Rebels-to go got the last hit of the splurge. Clarence Beers, the league's lead

the league race.

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SEPTEMBER

3 P. M.

At the rate Dallas now is travel-At the rate Dallas now is travel-ing—inreverse—the Rebels wouldn't have made the play-offs. ing pitcher, hung up his twenty-fourth victory by taming San An-tonio. John Hernandez furnished It's getting so Dallas fans have with a homer and two singles. to look in the records to recall when

the Rebs last won a game. Preacher Dorsett tagged his fifteenth pitching victory by turning back for Worth in the opener while Last night they dropped another to Tulsa. 6-3. It not only plummeted the Rebels into fourth place but Eddie Chandler kept Oklahoma vir-tually helpless in the second game moved Tulsa into third.

The play-off bracket already has been determined and except for appearances Dallas doesn't have worry about losing right now.

Last night Houston increased its lead to a game and a half over Fort Worth for first place as the Buffs licked San Antonio 4-2 while Fort Worth was dividing a doubleheader with Oklahoma City, losing the first 2-1 but taking the nightcap

Sessions are generally started with an hour of skull practice after which the boys go out on the field and execute the plays they have learn-ever the boys go out on the field and execute the plays they have learn-det there. Beaumont beat Shreveport 9-3 as port, hurling a five-hitter while Parker was hammered for 15. Now Goldie may be embarrassed when the fans want to know how come Goldie hasn't been pitching all the time, pointing out that if he had moment they are 61/2 games in front maybe Beaumont wouldn't be tied for the bottom with San Antonio. Tulsa made it six straight tri-

Battle Still Hot for

Boston continued to drive toward 4th Spot in Big State

By the Assolated Press The battle for fourth place in the Defore we go any fariher, we'll Another big inning by Cincinnation big status quo last night as both of the pick the Harvesters to win the dis-helped sink Pittsburgh a little deep-trict, this year. There, we finally er in the National League cellar via hot contenders lost their games. Paris falling before Austin 11-7 and Sherman-Denison dropping one to

Paris thus staved four and one half games ahead of Sherman-Denison but they have 10 and 11 games to play respectively. 25th homer after Johnny Berardino arkana licking Waco 9-7 and Green-The two league leaders won, Texville beating third-place Wichita Lon Pearson homeerd in the

eighth to bring in two runs and break a 7-7 tie in the Texarkana-Waco game. Ed Wiesler pitched a five-hitter

until the ninth as Greenville's Majors took Wichita Falls to camp. Gainesville won a battle of homers over Sherman-Denison in ten innings, Phipp's two-run circuit smash being the pay-off punch. Austin blasted four hits for four runs in the ninth to beat Paris with

Steve Carter's double driving in Tonight Austin again will be at

Paris, Waco at Téxarkana, Gaines-ville at Sherman-Denison and Wichita Falls at Greenville.

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DOVER-(4)-A swarthy, 35-year-old Peruvian bank clerk. Daniel Carpie, became the first South American to swim the English Channel after whipping the treach-

His time was considerably short of the record of 10 hours and 45 minutes set by Vencesias Spacek of Bohemia in 1926, but high waves and a three-knot current forced him to follow a route 42 miles long to cross the 19-mile wide straits. the batting fireworks for the Buffs

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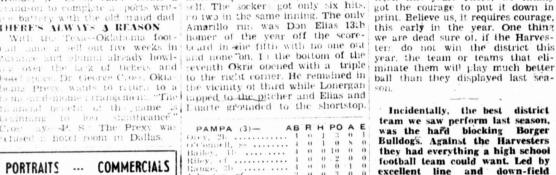
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soft pedaling at workouts.

to Bob Bray

they had everything a high schoo football team could want. Led by excellent line and down-field blocking, the Bulldogs fleet backs, particularly Milton Price, packed scoring punch and their defen sive play was near flawless.

They didn't win the district and we won't alibi for them. We don't think anyone has to alibi for them, . they recall the injury if with to Price, who was at the time the leading high school ground gainer in the state. But, this is another

> Back of the subject of this little discussion—our team, this year. Coach Tipps has, what we are reasonably sure will be a potent model "T" running attack. It will be built around three boys, who were regulars last year, but will be strengthened a lot by at least three capable runners. Charlie Laffoon, Jimmy Wilson and Carl "Red" Mayes, will play the one, two and four positions, as they did '46, provided, of course, they

yea.

can stave off competition.

program. Morale is high in the Harvester camp, and we believe it is justified. right Amarillo run was Don Elias 13th



Painful Feet Can Spoil Disposition; Keep Happy by Pampering Them By ALICIA HART

NEAS Staff Writer Smiling comes hard when feel are unhappy. You will find that pampering them pays off.

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Feet encased in rubbers of gal-oshes complain, if you have corns or if long nails take up space that rightfully belong to toes. Rubber coverings have a way of making the rub of shoes against the foot's sensitive spots harder to bear.

Treat corns to medicated pads. There are also liquid removers which help to loosen the corn so that it is more easily lifted. But these are only remedies. To correct the trouble, sleuth down the cause, which can usually be traced to illfitting shoes.

Prune nails down to toe length and trim straight across. The rule is not to round of corners, but you can make an exception of this if toes crowd together. A toenail the isn't rounded off for this close companionship will gouge into the nearest wall of flesh.

For more comfort, try wearing larger-sized stockings. Stockings, like shoes—especially nylon stockings-give you more foot ease when they are a little large. If you really

want to pamper your feet, change to clean stockings before the day is over. Screen actresses-Rita Hay-worth, for one - carry stocking spares in their handbags to change during long hours of production on a movie lot

Rita says she shakes dusting pow





between her toes before pulls on fresh socks. A small trick

lide to toes and a life to feet. Mrs. Bert Boland Has China Flat HD Club

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The China Flat Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ber



Skeet Roberts but one which Mrs. David Collis

Shower Honoree

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Sub Debs and their rushees were the guests of Pat Price when she

entertained at her home, 1331 N

Russell, with a Mexican supper and

party Wednesday night. Supper, served on the back lawn,

consisted of baked beans, barbe-cued wieners, potato salad, cookies,

Beagle, Nicki Fraser, June Ann

Fable, Margaret Frice, Mary Jean

Patton, Ottolene Patton, Lela Ward,

Eetty Joyce Scott, Mardella Roberts.

A pink and blue shower honor-

and iced drinks.



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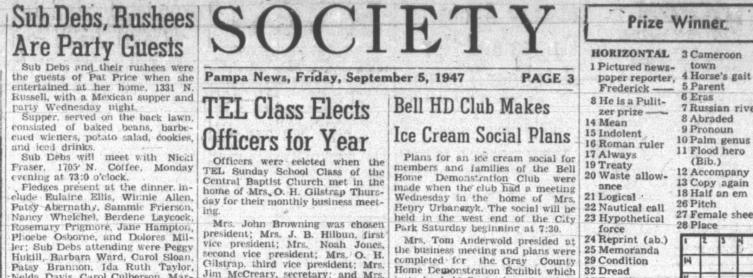
Bell HD Club Makes **TEL Class Elects** Officers for Year

Sub Debs will meet with Nicki Officers were eelcted when the Fraser, 1705 N. Coffee, Monday evening at 73:0 o'clock. TEL Sunday School Class of the Central Baptist Church met in the Fledges present at the dinner, inhome of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap Thurs-day for their monthly business meetlude Eulaine Ellis, Winnie Allen,

Patsy Abernathy, Sammle Frierson, Nancy Whelchel, Berdene Laycock, Mrs. John Browning was chosen president; Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, first vice president; Mrs. Noah Jones, Rosemary Prigmore, Jane Hampton Phoebe Osborne, and Dolores Miler: Sub Debs attending were Peggy second vice president; Mrs. O. H. Hukill, Barbara Ward, Carol Sloan, Gilstrap, third vice president; Mrs. Jim McCreary, secretary; and Mrs. W. O. Grace, assistant secretary. Patsy Brannon, Ida Ruth Taylor Nelda Davis, Carol Culberson, Margie Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, Phyliis Mrs. Henry Taylor is teacher for June Myatt, Barbara Carl-Barbara Coonrod. Donna

A 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon was served after which Mrs. Gil-strap presided for the business meeting, Mrs. S. L. Anderson led the Joan Stroup, Johnye Sue Hart, Ger-tie Lake, and the sponsor, Mrs. True, missionaries to Colombia, S. made interesting talks telling of

their work. A gift was presented Mrs. Bettie Small, who is leaving soon for her home in Fort Worth, and a box of wold gifts was presented Mrs. May Mon roe who will have a birthday soon. Members attending were Mes-dames L. E. Wakefield, John Browning Mrs. David Collis was given re- ing, Emma Dunwoody, May Monroe



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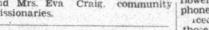
is to be held September 12 and 13 33 Equality in the VFW Building. Mesdames 34 Omission 34 Omission sign Ernest McKnight, Emmett Osborne, 36 Slacken C. D. Arrington, and Charles War- 39 Exists nski were selected to plan an edu-40 Area measure cational exhibit for the fair. 41 River in Egypt Refreshments of lemonade and 44 Skeleton part nana cake were served by the 48 Nimbus hostess to Mesdames Carl Smith, J. 50 Redact M. Keel, Fred Haiduk, J. T. Web- 51 Enough (poet ster and those mentioned **\$2** Imitated The next meeting will be Septem-63 Gorgon ter 17 in the home of Mrs. Ander- 55 Lie down

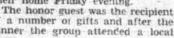
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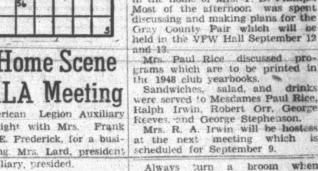












Banquet Plans Made

At Theta Rho Meeting

Members of the Theta Rho Club

planned a banquet to be held Tues-

day. September 9, at 8 o'clock in the ICOF Hall when they met at the

Miss Paula Faye Franklin, state Theta Rho Girls president

new officers of the local chapter and

these organizations who are leav

ing for college soon, will be the honor guests for the dinner.

Two new members, Misses Jerry Dilson and Julia Bradford were

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Misses Nor-

ma Killian, Betty Cramb, Betty Walls, Ruth Castka, Jean Hollis,

Melba Tipton, Jane Chambers Jackie Wilson, Thelma Snyder

and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin

Hopkins HD Club Meets

In T. D. Phillips Home

Last meeting of the Hopkins

Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. T. D. Phillips.

The next meeting will be Tues-

J. Delores Cramb, Lorita Mar-Jerry Wilson, 1999

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day, September 9, at 7:30.

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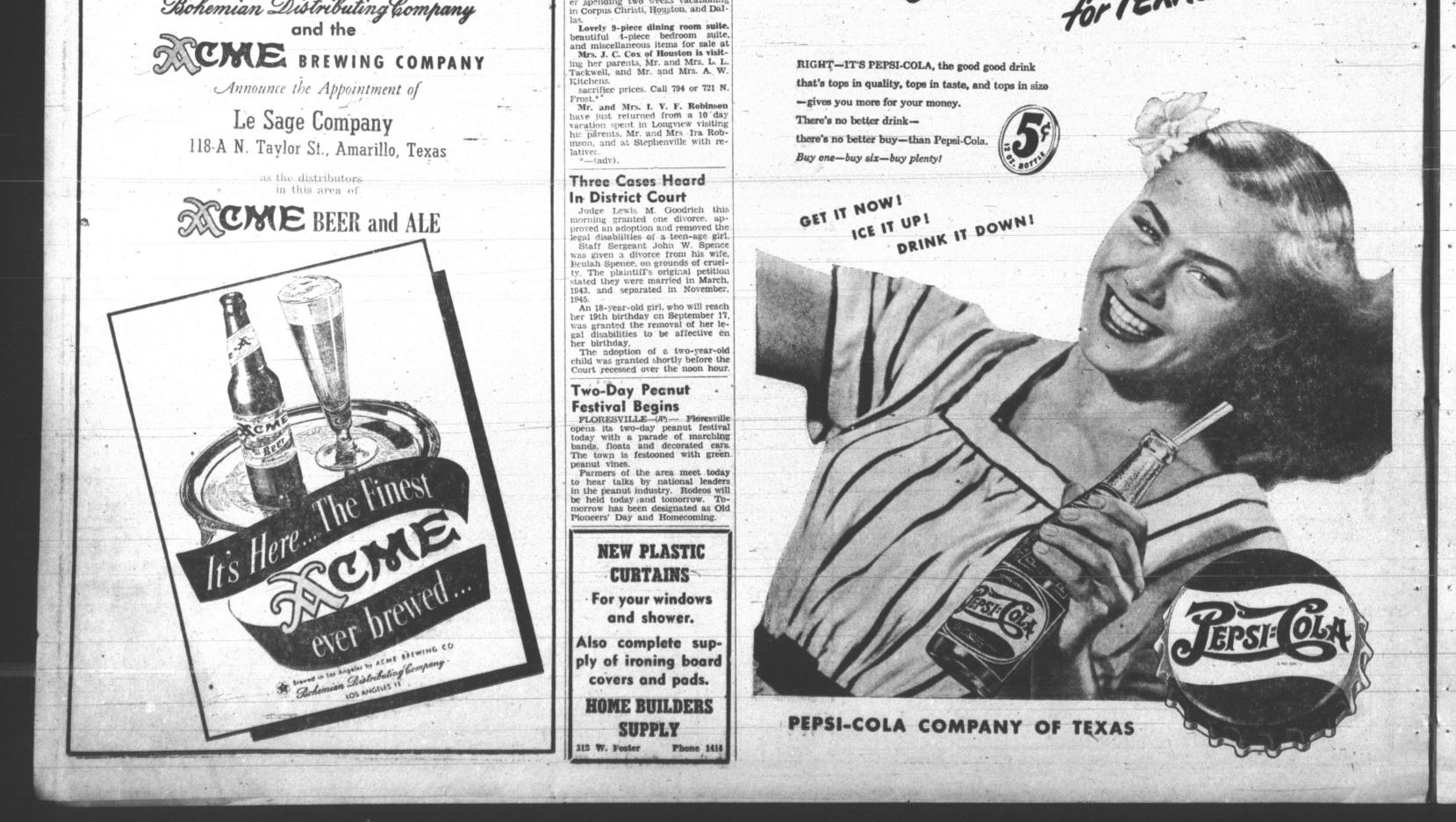
Odd Fellows, and members of

hall Tuesday evening.

in the second	ws, Friday, September 5, 1947	REDA	Mainly About	Market Briefs		today on the Board of Trade, but best prices were shaved considerably during the latter part of the session Wheat was strong and resisted late
or Jones Infant	Legal Records	1340 on Your Dia;	Pampa and Her	ALC: NOT THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF	NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4-09-Cot- ton futures advanced here today on	selling better than the feed grains. Commission houses and commercial J. & J. GROCERY
traveside services were being	Marriada Licensor	3:00-Melody Theatre-MBS, 3:15-All Request Show,		WALL STREET STOCKS. NEW YORK: Sept: 4-(P)-Stocks	trade building and whent concernment	evidently reflecting a reported pick-
ducted at 2:30 o'clock this after- n for Judith Louise Jones, in-	County Clerk Charlie Thut yes-	4:00-All Request Show,	Neighbor Towns	NEW YORK. Sept: 4-(47)-Stocks took a brief but rather severe beat- ing in today's market with leaders dropping 1 to 2 or more points before	\$1.35 a bale higher. Open High Low Close October 31.27 31.54 31.21 31.43-47	Corn and oats had a sharp run-up OPEN EVENINGS AND
t daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les- A. Jones. 2108 Alcock. The baby	terday granted a license to wed to Jethro C. Lewis and Helen Ruth	4:55-Weather Report.	Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Satterwhite,	extreme losses.	December 31.00 31.23 30.91 31.15-18 March 30.85 31.14 30.84 31.08	on a private crop forecast showing fur- ther deterioration in corn crop pros- pects. A car of No. 1 yellow corn
n September 3. died at 6 p.m. terday afternoon in a local hos-	Campbell. Realty Transfers	5:15-Adventure Parade-MBS, 5:30-Hop Harrigan-MBS, 5:45-Tom Mix-Ralston (NC)-MBS,	515 N. Frost, announce the birth of an eight pound son born Tuesday	forward at the start in slow dealings.	May 30.54 30.75 30.50 30.72B July 29.83 30.13 29.83 30.07	sold in the cash market at \$2.55%, a new record.
urviving Judith Louise are her	William T. Fraser and wife Al-	6:09-Fulton Lewis Jr. News-Culber- berson Chevrolet (LC)-MBS.	evening in Worley Hospital. The	twenty minutes hit virtually all de-	B-Bid.	Wheat closed 11/4-31/4 higher, Sep- tember \$2.635/-1/2, corn ended 11/4 DEDATOINC
ents, a brother, Jesse Alan and	All of Lot number 1 and southerly	6:15-Vandercook News-Reeves Olds. 6:20-Sports and News-Hall & Pin-	Unlimited opportunity for beauty	While quotations slipped toward the	NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4- (P)	\$2.50%, and oats were % lower to % All Work Guaranteed
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillis, and Clyde Jones, all of	Block 39 of the Fraser addition of	6:20-Leave It to the Girls-MBS. 7:00-Gabriel Heatter-MBS.	operators desiring independent busi- ness possibilities. For information	last, the majority of pivotals closed	26.45; middling 31.45; good middling	The new corn record was \$2.51%, made by September, and the new
npa, and Mrs. Ola Dell Jones. chita Falls.	William T. Fraser and wife, Al-	7:12-Real Life Stories-MBS, 7:30-Adventures of Bulldog Drum-	Call 1909.* Dance every Tuesday nite at Sie's	sistant. Volume for the full pro- ceedings ran to about 800,000 shares.	32.05. Receipts 5,109; stock 114,818. STOCK AVERAGES	tember.
ev. E. Douglas Carver conducted graveside rites and burial was	of Lot number 1 and the southerly	mond - MBS, 8:00-Meet the Press-MBS, 8:30-Organ Reverie.	Barn. Ladies free and tables free.* C. R. Williams, F. O. Pulliam, and	one of the best of the past month.	(Compiled By The Associated Press September 4)	Three men were assessed fines of \$10 each and one man was assessed PAMPA MONUMENT CO.
Baby Garden of Fairview Ceme-	2/3 of Lot number 2 situated in Block 31 of the Fraser addition of	8 45 Meet Marty Deako_MRS	P. H. Rice returned to Pampa Tues-	of 15,300 shares and touched a 1947	30 Ind, 15 Rails, 15 Util, 60 Stocks Net Change D7 .0 D .9 D .3 D .8 (Thursday 91.1 33.5 42.7 64.6	the second shares of factored and the
Carmichael Funeral Home,	the city of Pampa, Clyde Willis and wife, Euler Wil-	MBS. 9 15—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9 30 Dance Orchestra—MBS.	day from Estes Park, Colo., where they attended a three day educa-	Steel, Bethlehem, Follansbee Steel	Previous Day 92.1 34.4 43.0 65.4 Week Ago 91.4 33.7 42.6 04.7	Court, by Judge Clifford Braly,
Due birth in every 100 will be pair; one in every 10.000 trip-	hs. to Robert Howard; A part of Lot number 4 situated in Block F	9:55 Weather Report.	tional program of the CIO: Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454.*	dn the face of a raised quarterly), General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Woel- worth, J. I. Case, International Har- vester, Deere, Western Union, Electric	Month Ago 94.1 34.8 42.4 66.3	The trial of one man who pleaded not guilty to charges of speeding who E. Harvester Phone 1
	of the Original town of McLean. L. C. Morgan and wife, Donna	10:15-Dance Orchestra-MBS, au.au-Dance Orchestra-MBS,	Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson an- nounce the arrival of a daughter,			was set for September 10.
J. Ray Martin	Morgan to Wilford L. Boyles: All of Lot numbered 1 and 2 situated	19:55-News-MBS. 11:00-Sleepy Screnade. 11:30-Sleepy Screnade.	Carletta Jo, born August 29 in the Worley Hospital. She weighed seven	Pacific, Southern Railway, Union	1946 Low 82.0 30.9 42.5 59.4	NEED CEAT COURDCO-
BMA	in Block 2 of the Henry addition	12:00-Sign Off.	pounds and five ounces at birth. Mrs. Ager Johnson and Mrs. J. O. Moore-	Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, John-Manville, U. S. Gypsum,	KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4- (P) (USDA) Cattle 3800; calves 500; large-	NEED SEAT COVERS?
te, Health, Accident Annuities,	M. D. Bentley and wife. Ada M. Bentley, to L. M. Blaylock; All of	5:59-Sign On. 6:00-Start With a Whistle.	head of Pampa are the grandmoth-	American Woolen, International Paper and Noblitt-Sparks.	ly steady; common and medium grass slaughter steers 17.50-23.00; medium	IF IT'S SEAT COVERS YOU NEED-
7 N. Frost Phone 772	Lots numbered 16 to 20 inclusive situated in Block 8 of the original	6.25Markets. 6.30News	Dance Sat. nite at the Southern Club to Roy Terry's Orchestra.*	erage customers as well as profes- sionals who were pessimistic over	and good grassers 15.50-16.50; large share of cows comprised canners, cul-	IT'S US YOU WANT TO SEE
	town of McLean.	6:35-Weather Report, 6:40-Start With a Whistle, 7:00-News,	Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose and fam-	the international economic situation, the domestic business outlook in view	14.50; good and choice vealers and killing calves 21.00-23.00; common and	LARGEST STOCK—HIGHEST
HIGH STANDARD	R. H. Crump and wife, Mary J, Crump, to Cecil C. Corley and wife,	7:15-The Open Bible-E. B. Joseph.	ily drove to Cimarron, Kans., Sun- day where they met their daughter	of dwindling exports, the wage price spiral, and the recent no-nothing per- formance of the market as a whole.	stock cows 13.50-14.25.	QUALITY-LOWEST PRICE!
Dry Liedning	Cora I. Corley; All of Lot number 8 situated in Block 39 of the Talley	8:15-Musical Interlude,	and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robins, of Manhattan, Kans., who	Bidding here and there again was based on the belief the list was in	Hogs 1600; fairly active, uneven, 260 lb and down steady to mostly 25 higher; heavy weights 25-50 higher;	HALL & PINSON TIRE CO.
RoR Clamonte	addition of the city of Pampa Tommie J. Dykes and wife, Mil-	8:30-Melodics, 8:35-News, 9:00-Mersic	were visiting there that day in the Sam Robins home. Mr. and Mrs.	warranted. Dividends aided a few	260-300 lb 26.50-27.85: around 400 lb.	
A	dred Dykes, to Corinne Lane; A part of Plot 164 located in the sub-	9:15 Excurtions in Science. 9:30 Say It With Music-MBS.	Sam Robins were hosts at a family repution Sunday.	Stocks but generally were ignored. Bonds retreated. NEW YORK STOCKS	butchers 25.00; sows 20.00-25.00; stags 15.09-18.50.	301 W. Foster Phone 25
	urbs of Pampa. Civil Suit Filed	10:15-This Week in Washington -	Remodeling will not interefer with our Sat, nite or Sun, nitedances	By The Associated Press	FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 4-(P)-Cat-	
Belvedere Club	The damage suit of M. L. Sande- fur versus Stapley Sandefur was	11:00 Lunch at Sardis-MBS.	at hte Southern Club. We sell beer	Am T & T 23 159¼ 158¼ 159 Am Woolen 66 41 29½ 40¼	tle 3,000; calves 7,700, slow; canners and cutter cows fully steady; beef	A COMPLETE SERVICE
DANCING EVERY NIGHT	filed yesterday in the offices of Dis-	11.30-News. 11.546 Extension Service.	Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Jr.,	A T & S F 5 831 818, 82	cows weak, mature steers absent; slaughter yearlings and sausage bulls about steady; common and medium	
PHONE 9555		12:10-Courthouse Cafe-(LC), 12:10-Weather Report, 12:15-News	and son of McPherson, Kans., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sloan.	Beth Steel 21 871, 8514 8534	calves fully 50c lower, spots 1.00 under Monday's best prices; stockers and	GAS, OIL & REPAIRS
ON BORGER HI, WAY	in August improves the display of i	12:30-This is Jazz-MBS. 1:00-Barry Gray Show-MBS.	The City Barber Shon in Skelly-	Cont Mot	feeders slow and weak, some stocker calves as much as 1.00 lower; common to medium slaughter yearlings 13.00-	Whatever your car needs we have it. Motor tune
	the following year.	1:30—Sports Parade—MBS. 2:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 2:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.	town is now open for business and invites your patronage. Owners Mor-	Curtiss Wright . 38 5 ¹ / ₈ 5 ¹ / ₉ 5 ¹ / ₉ Freeport Sulph 5 41 ¹ / ₈ 41 41 ¹ / ₄	22.00; good cows 15.50-13.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves	up, wheels aligned, wash and lube, Hood tires, Mopa parts.
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		2:45-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 3:00-Jane Crowley-MBS. 3:15-All Request Show. 4:45-News.	spending a few days at their home here, before returning to their ranch	Greyhound 49 10 9% 9%	lings 16.00-21.00. Hogs 250; slow, butchers 25c lower with Wednesday's averages; sows,	PLAINS MOTOR CO.
REFRIGERATION-		4:55-Weather Report. 5:00-Hawaii Calis-MBS.	home in Folsom, N. M. Frank's peaches now ready at Sil-	Houston Oil 12 2008 2298 2298	pigs steady; top 27.50-75 for good choice 180-270 lb; 150-170 lb 25.50- 27.25; 280-350 lb 26.00-27.25; sows	DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Dr. Do iglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. -The church school. 10:45 a.m.-The nursery department. 11-Common wor-ship. 7:30 p.m.-Tuxis Westminster ice owship.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-ship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 5:30 o.clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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 McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
 1910 Alcock, Charles T. Jackson, pastor. Church School 9:46 a. m., E. M. Hunt, Supt.; Morning Worship, 10:50; M. Y. F. group meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Evening Service, 8: Choir re-hearsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS Wednesday, 3 p. m.; and Mid-week:services, Wed-nesday, 8 p. m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored). 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morring worship 6 p.m. B:T.U. 8 p.m.-Evening worship serv-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren. J. P. Crenshaw, minister. Sunday: Bible ischool 9:45 a.m.; preaching and wor-ship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and eve-ubg worship, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday; Ladies Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday; Mid-week Bible sutdy and prayer neeting 8:40 p.m. Beautord A. Norris, minister, 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting. 7 o'clock p. m. —Evening worship—8. o'clock.

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Corner West and Kingsmill streets Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Moth education and music director. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12. KPDN. Training Union at 7 D. m. KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor. Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, eve-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30.

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CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Freaching Ir a.m. Willing Work-ers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-day, young people's service with Char-les Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 p.m. p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. COLORED CHURCH OF CHAIST, COLORED 1 0 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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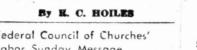
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platased it, and the late President mually warmed, to show for their interest in his grandhose schemes. That in-tellectual boad explains why F. D. lem during the aumer, visiting the R. come to prefer the companion- synthetic plants which have been hap of uch men as Herry Hopkins, constructed. They will try to deter-Tenemic Corrotati and Samuel L mine the disposition of these factors and the presence of $mera_{ij}$ lines, as well as the maximum which any politicians around the White they shall be allowed to produce House during oft hours." at hearings next fall and winter.

DECENT-Atta USB Mrs. Roose-PRODUCTION-Present plan is : elt has no hard words for "Mr. hease a partion of the governmen Farley," as she always refers to the plants to private rubber companie man her husband used to call "Good at Largain rates, with the require Old Jim," she gives the impression ment that they keep them com-tilat she thought his revelations a pletely modernized and centinue exrevelations a pletely modernized and continue exhit crael toward P D F She does periments aimed at improving the i. indirectly, however. artificial product. It seems that her neighbor, Henry It in alog plemod, alte

Morgenthau Jr., has consulted her is some doubt of the constitutional-now and then during his attempts to ity of this scheme to require rubwhip his memoirs and Treasury her processors to use a prescribed percentage of the synthetic in the memoranda into shape for magaziné nanufacture of finished goods. The such as the leaders of the Fedproportion most irequently mentioneral Council of Churches, who have ed is tifteen percent of the artifi been repudiating the Ten Con-

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denesian Republic Rubber production has been halted during the strife, and there is danger that the trees may be destroyed or so impaired that it will Ryder take years to bring them back into normal production.

SHARE-A nigh government official, whose official worries include present-day, price inflation, recently got a practical lessor in the subject on a visit to Marryland's Eastern Shore, which is a rich truck garden ing country Accesting a farmer fcuits and vegetables, he said: "Jim, I never saw the crops so

plentiful around here. Tomatoes corn, beet, squash and potatoes are rotting and going to waste. I know, your costs for labor, reed and ferwhiter have gone up. But it doesn't seem to me that I should have to hay you fifty percent more for stuff than you used to charge

"I know it." replied the farmer, a he scratched his head "It ain" right. But. you see, from reading the papers about what you folks are doing up at Washington, there is so uch 'crazy money,' floating ar

that I thought I ought to get my



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way to tell a highly qualified man is as to whether or not he will and can answer questions without evasion and without contradiction Men who can do this agree that the solution is equality of freedom. Jesus recognized this when He said, in effect, "Don't be anxious abou, what you are going to eat and what you are going to wear, but seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all

these things will be added unto you.' And anyone who differs from that is not a qualified man to discuss the remedy. The council talks about "fresh answers which will bring us into economic life." There are no "fresh answers." The laws of human relations are eternal. They do not change with the will of man as the council seems to think No. wonder the ordinary worker, is confused when men who are sup

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posed to be teaching the religion based on the Ten Commandments talk about "fresh answers" if

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If that is not socialism, nothing is _

WHAT IS UNPLEASANT?

and taxes out of this world. to believe, by such leaders as the If anybody is naive enough to Federal Council of Churches of bet a tin quarter that the govern- Christ in America, that they have ment is going to accomplish anya right without a responsibility. thing by investigating every industhat they can have a place in soctry that comes over the pike. he let; however humble, when they hasn't been around.



By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that telephone service employment rots the souls of menhas been started on moving trains. We recognize that this is a prou-

the idea. It would be nice to gossip with one of your girl friends back home while riding across the country but if she you what told your other girl friends were saying about you it might spoil your trip.

are not willing to be useful to tociety so that their services are tvanted. The message says, "We Christians cannot face with silence or actions to meet the situation will proceed." But the Federal Counci! naction the prospect of recurrent of Churches will not for \$1,000 consent to have its leaders questioned. All this council wants to, and I'm not sure whether I like lent of profound complexity and that men, highy qualified, differ

do is to make statements and run: away from them like any criminal. widely in their interpretations and their remedies." It is only "pro-The council will no more answer questions than Joseph Stalin will louridly complex" begin in the answer questions.

could call and annoy them with a And the Labor Sunday message bunch of figures but at least that instead of giving evidence that the would keep their minds off the fig- Federal Council of Churches is would keep their minds off the fig-ures of the women on the train. Of course when I take a trip and, leave George at home a telephone call would be much sweeter than a telegram. You don't like to wire such little intimate things as "be the request for space is coupled with its refusal to answer quest tions. The columns are open if the

these telephones would be awful for tired businessmen going away sure to sweep under the beds" and leaders of this organization will for a rest because their offices "don't forget to iron my blouses."

Curistian principles it is the Fed-eral Council of Churches of Christ Thus ended the argument on the in America and if that is not socialism, rothing is socialism. The council takes about doing its utmost to "create a background Si Christian principles in which the study discussions and plans for



Freckles HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - That wacky tune. "Tim-tay-shun," may be driving you crazy, but it's sweet maisic to Ernest Jansen "Red"

Ingle. Six, months ago, Red was an entertainer in Spike Jones' orchestra, specializing in murdering "Chloe." sneezing, singing, impersonating a pig and playing a sax. His salary varied from \$400 to \$500 a week Then he quit Spike and formed his own orchestra, the Natural Seven. This week Red is the hottest thing in show business and his managers figure he'll earn close to \$150,-000 this wear, between income from records, radio, movies and personal <ic

apeaprances Forty-one year old Red is amazas everyone else. "We just tried something new



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WASHINGTON. (NEA) -John L Republican presidential nominee : 1948.

This poll was based on the reech suggestion of Rep. George H. Bend-er of Ohio that a good radio voice is vital to the success of any presiden tial candidate. It was made by taking a consensus of the opinions of Washington's radio experts, who have handled broadcasts for almost all the leading political figures.

into the questioning isn't quite clear. But it did, despite the fact that Mr. Lewis had never before been mentioned very seriously as a candidate. It was unanimously agreed by the voice experts that Lewis' voice and showmanship, if not his popularity, would be a valuable asset to the Republican '48 ticket,

I'M SORT OF SHORT OF CASH, NOW. Test

(Peter Edion is on vacation.) "Hammy, but very effective," was he isn't he description of Lewis on the STASSEN BETTEP THAN Lewis, according to the latest poll [acdio, "A radio personality that is AVERAGE should be the first choice for the tops," was another. Far bette

DEWEY'S VOICE QUALITY BEST to the consensus is the voice of to "Tim-tay-shun" all day too. None of the experts would let Harold Stassen. One network pto-their names be used for direct quo-tation. These network of the tay and the stassen of the stassen of the stassen. The network pto-tation of the experts would let the stassen of the stassen. The network pto-tation of the stassen of the stassen of the stassen of the stassen of the stassen. The stassen is the stassen of the stass tation. They apparently frared what might happen if they criticized ore of the men and then had to handle peal more to the high I Q audi-tages and the frared what the state of the high I D and the state of the state of the more transformation of high the state of the high I D and the state of the state of the tages of the state of the more transformation of high the state of the state of the state of the state of the tages of high the state of high the state of the st ences. It's impossible to explain just "Song of Indians." another of his programs.

Taking the voice alone, aside from why, however." personality considerations, the ex-Vashington's radio experts, who ave bandled broadcasts for almost ave bandled broadcasts for almost and be leading political figures. Just how John L's name crept at it did, despite the fact that Mr. wis had never before been men-they say. In these respects, it is said they say. In these respects, it is said be started speaking.

that Dewey's voice is almost on a Vandentarg's personality on the par with that of radio commentar air was ranked close to the top. His voice is "forthright" and "forceful." Natural Seven only after the record Thomas gave Dewey many speak- the experts claim. He, too, is anoth- became a hit. ing lessons, in fact. er expert on talking without a

nouncer savs. After Dewey, the poll revealed that One said it was "to melodramatic" da Valley bungalow.

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Outside the Republican party There was much controversy over the effectiveness of Senator Taft on, the radio. One radio engineer claim-ed that the rasping qualities of claim control of the claim of senator Pepper's voice Taft's voice made it irritating to and that of Secretary of Agricul-ords and go fishing a couple of days

Tatt's voice made it irritating to audiences. Another expert, however, said the mid-western nasal twang in the Ohloan's voice gave it a sort of distinctive appeal. He said you were convinced on Taft's sincerity when you listened to him. They al-most all agreed that Taft was one in the object to him. They al-most all agreed that Taft was one are that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the afr. It is means that the radio end of the '48 they all science on the science of the '48 they all science on the science on the science on the science on the science of the '48 they all science on the s

of the best ad-libbers on the air. It appears that the radio end of the '49 tunes. The first was "To Reaci is difficult to tell, they say, when he is reading a script and when presidential campaign should be en- His Own." It laid an egg. The sec-tertaining to American audiences. ond was "Tim-tay-shun." It clicked.

by Douglas Larsen with bill-billy music," he told me. "It was authentic tongue in cheek with a pitch under the table. Now every bartender in America. I guess has a mickey waiting for me. And Far better than average, according I don't blame 'em. I'd hate to listen too."

In fact, Red got so tired of "Tim

They're just as wacky, and it's Another announcer said that toss-up right now which one will

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Malcolm stood by the win-Malcolm had been watching Woodward with wonder, anger, dow, his brown eyes on the river. out of helping George," he said ECONOMY FURNITURE Pop sat in his usual place in his tensely. "He's had a series of the big chair. darnedest breaks--" ROSE IN AN OLD NOVEL STAMINA ! ... WHAT'S LEFT suspicion chasing each other across 615 W. Foster Phone 535 his face. "What do you have against Barrett?" he asked now, FOR A WEARY WRETCH WHO YET - GET IN Andrew Woos ward lounged DOESN'T CARE? ~ I'M TOO OLD TO SHOULDER A MUSKET THERE AND MacDonald Plumbing & Furn. Getting to his feet, Andrew upon the cushions of the couch Woodward crossed the room and 513 S. Cuyler Phone 578 Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster RUN THE roughly. Pop glanced at him with ENDS! Received shipment 9x12 bedroom rugs (something new, Gas heaters and hot water heaters. which stood against the inner wall, knocked his pipe against the metal IN THE FOREIGN shtrp eyes, his red head back against the buff wastebasket at Pop's side. But Dr. Woodward was still "The hot water heaters. Cash For Used Furniture plaster, his face almost somnolent man we really should have," he plaster, his face almost somnolent in his enjoyment of a pipe full of tobacco. "I have a man I've been want-ing to suggest," Malcolm was say-ing diffidently. "Why not suggest 'him then?" "What makes you think Gregor." "Walcolm and Pop both turned, would be the man for us, if we could get him." He opened the Gregor," said Pop ironically. "What makes you think Gregor" "Walcolm and Pop both turned, would be the man for us, if we could get him." He opened the Gregor, "said pop ironically. "What makes you think Gregor" smiling, still urbane. "I know Irwin's-509 W. 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 329-acres. wheat farm. Priced right. A good used hot water tank 21-FOOT trailer house for sale, 325 East Tuke St. would accept a job at the Lair?" with heat control, \$29.50. Andrew straightened to his full chair teetering behind him. "Easy does it, son," Pop advised. BLACK sidered everybody from Osler to your son Jerry. Who's your man?" height, deliberately stretching the Malcolm turned, leaned against the window frame, his face ome-then letting them relax. "What his teeth. "It isn't the first time Large slightly used wardrobe 103-Store Buildings Malcolm's lips drew back against JOE" trunk, \$12.95. FOR RENT-Store building, 521 S. Somerville, Phone 1985-R. Your Listings Appreciated 67-Radios what shadowed, "fle's a friend," makes you think he wouldn't?" he said slowly. "His name is Bar-""His reputation-" 109—Income Property I've suspected him of trying to 4-room modern home on East Camp-bell St., with galage and other out-buildings all for \$3,550.00, Terms. Dixie Radio Sales & Service "His reputation-" controvert me." 1 Ten-unit tourist court, five with kitchengttes. Income about \$700.00 per month. Price \$21,000.00, around \$3,000.00 cash will make the deal. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD rett, and that won't mean a thing "The Lair has a reputation, too." 328 S. Cuyler Phone 966 to you because he isn't famous. I was in medical school a class be4 reached for a tissue, "He has some if to clear his eyes. "Forget it, sir," Gittenberg became a printer in 1442, but our printers are in uch more modern and prepared to serve von The Pampa Yews There's Artists in Farming, There's others in Painting, There's many in Julging, But our Artists are Printing, The Pampa News. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Malcolm shook his head then, as Office Duncan Bldg.-Ph. 758 low him. He is—he always was— an especially gifted surgeon. But success, You're crazy even to sug-just jealous of Woodward. He's a SELL IT AT A PROFIT Office Duncan Bldg .--- Ph. 758 any man I've ever known." He glanced swiftly across at Andrew Woodward, erossed to a straight and the surgeon prefers hos-Almost anything useful that you have a surplus of is just what some-body else wants. Turn your surplus into cash by offering it for sale in the Why not let our experienced Com-mercial Printers design your letter-heads and envelopes? The Pamps News. HE COACH DOES A LITTLE OPR 1947 BY NEA BEBUILE INC. T M REG. U. B. PAT. OFF. CHARACTER BUILDING

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