19 American Nations Sign Pact Against Hemisphere Aggression

Final Session Of Rio Meeting

RIO DE J'ANFIRO-P-The treaty of Rio de Janeiro, an unprecdented pact pledging nations of the Western Hemisphere to act in concert against any aggression in the Hemisphere's security zone, was signed in formal ceremony yesterday by 103 delegates of 19 na-

The treaty, which is subect to ratification by the Congresses of the signing republics, was drafted in 18 days by delegates attending a Hemisphere defense conference at the resort of Quitandinha in the mountains 35 miles north of here. President Truman addressed the delegates at their final session yesterday morning, and congratulated

them on achieving the treaty, which he called a plain warning to any "possible aggressor" and an "example of good neighborliness and international amity." The formal signing of the treaty took place in Itamaraty Palace. Brazil's foreign office. Delegates

signed in an order previously determined by lot, as follows: Costa Rica, Peru, El Salvador, Panama, Paraguay, Venezuela. Chile, Honduras, Cuba. Bolivia, Colombia. Men to Show Their Brazil, and the United States.

The United States had won 3 higher place on the list but its delegation failed to answer twice when its name was called and so penned the last signatures on the docu-

Those who signed for the United States were Secretary of State George C. Marshall: Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich); Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas); Warren R. Austin, Chief U. S. Delegate to the United Nations; Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY) and William D. Pawley, U. S. Ambassador to Brazil.

The treaty, based on decisions embodied in the Act of Chapultepec of March. 1945, provides That an armed attack against any of the signing nations is considered

an attack against all of them; That collective military defense See FINAL SESSION, Page 8

Continuance of **Rent Controls** Is Being Argued

WASHINGTON— (P)—Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee predicted today that "if the housing shortage is not March 31, rent probably will be continued."

However, he told a reporter, we keep up the present momentum of building, we may say that the housing shortage is reasonably lick- George H. Sheppard yesterday reed' by that date. That is when pre- ported registration of bonds of all sent control legislation expires.

convenes, probably in ending Aug. 31 January, to decide whether to rereceive some guidance \$100,000 housing investigation be-

ing organized by a Senate-House bonds worth \$238,920,053 as of Aug. (R-NY) Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), vicechairman of the joint committee. Better Early Than

said that if the 14 members can't find an answer to the housing Never'—His Motto shortage "we should resign our jobs and go home."

'm sure we can lick, it," Mc-Carthy declared at a news confer-

The Wisconsin Senator said the committee hopes to have some kind of a legislative program ready for day prematurely as I may not be McCarthy and Senator Tobey (R-

Panking Committee which normally bitter contest for the chairman thip of the investigating group. By persuading a majority to void four proxy votes Tobey held, McCartay succeded in electing Gamble as chairman and then was named as the New Yorker's deputy.

McCarthy said he has called upon being paid guards. Maj. D. W. Stakes, general manager of the prison type of inmates to do their bidding the numerous government agencies and officials dealing with housing for all pertinent data and sugges tions at "infermal conferences."

The Senator said public hearings factors make it difficult for the prison system to attract and keep such may begin next week but "we are inclined to favor open conferences instead of formal hearings to which their regular meeting this week in Houston, it was learned. The report locked in a cell, regardless of his witnesses would be subpoenaed."

THE WEATHER

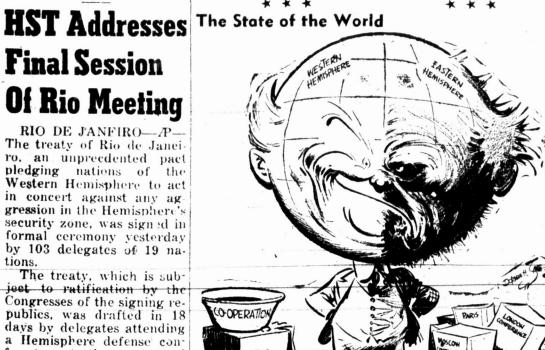
8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Sary reverses.

"Some of these men were found to be illiterate; others sadist; others sortant temperature changes. Gentle to mederate variable winds on the soast, mostly south and southeast.

OKLAHOMA — Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Thursh and Thursh and the southeast of society at large. While we weeded such from the ranks where possible, those who followed were stem from the dormitory system of keeping prisoners," the report conto be illiterate; others sadist; others (large dormitory cells with as many that the system must sell products so unintelligent and incapacitated as 60 in one dormitory).

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker.



Open Season Decreed gned in an order previously de-remined by lot, as follows: Dominican Republic, Guatemala, osta Rica, Peru. El Salvador, Pan-

Ankles This Season NEW YCRK-(/P)-Men's an-

day in the sun. With women's legs and an kles losing the battle against the longer skirt, men's fashion designers have decreed the male ankle will come out from under. Men's trousers, they say, will be

kles are about to have their

Tony Williams, fashion arbiter for the annual list of best dressed men, warned gloomily that the way things are going men will be lucky if they have

at least two inches shorter.

any pants left at all.
"The shorter trouser with cuff will barely touch the top of the shoe," he said. A spokesman for a chain of men's clothing shops said pants on Eastern university campuses

will barely meet the top of the sock, but added. "every customer is encouraged to decide the most becoming length for himself. After all, it is very simple to turn up a hem." The charter members of the SYMPTL (Sam You Made The

Pants Too Long) Club have the sanction of women fashion de-Claire McCardell declared.

"it's time we women had something to look at."

Bond Registrations Total \$140,804,129

types, including city, county, dis-Wolcott said his committee will trict and school bonds, totaling start a rent study immediately after \$140,804.129 during the fiscal year

Regular issue school bonds to

independent and common districts He said the banking group may totaled \$26.921,200. Road bonds KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM from the reached \$20,584,000.

State institutions were holding nmittee headed by Rep. Gamble 31, with interest in the coming 12 months due to bring in \$6,066.558.

NEWTON, Ia -- (A) -- W. J. Snook. Newton merchant, celebrated his

1947-1948 terms and the new uniform state traffic rules about to become law, Mayor C. A. Huff and the City Commission yesterday declared open season on speeders in the city, especially in the

"Speeding must stop," May\r Huff declared during a conference with Chief of Police Louic Allen, City Manager Steve Matthews this morning.

the Commission has inaugurated its safety compaign.

ing and have been fully assured of full cooperation by not only the Police Department, but the Corporation Court as well. We hope that in the end we will be able to corral the speeding maniac and cut to the barest minimum all future accidents that may result in serious property damage — or deaths."

All police equipment available will be used to enforce not only speeding, but all other violations

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HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

within 24 hours after such accident. Special Commission. forward a written report of such accident to the department (Texas ish conference declared: Department of Public Safety). . .

to the Department

Illiterate, Some Sadist Guards in Ranks

HOUSTON-(A)-The Texas Prison System has been "forced" to hire

Major Stakes hastened to add that not all of the prison guards are this type. There are some fine, intelligent and efficient guards work-

ing for a very low wage, he explained, but the low salaries and other

Copies of the report were given to members of the prison board at

salaries have since been Stakes said three of the most imraised to \$120, but prison authorities portant needs of the prison system

tem industries.

system, said in his annual report to the prison board

while covering the year 1946, is just being released.

men qualified for custodiel work for the cause-low salaries."

the turn-over has been great among the lower bracket personnel.

men who were capable of doing housing facilities both for the in-little more than sitting astride a mates and the guards.

and infirm; nevertheless our need housing facilities are not increased

was such that we were forced to there will be no room to accept new

little better." | keeping prisoners," the report con-Maj. Stakes told the board: "Our tihued. "The more desperate char-

critics apparently are unwilling to acters take charge of their respec-

"In times such as these no one r

\$115 per month," the report read.

such work.) "As a matter of fact |

our guards and we have had to take

"In many cases they were aged

suffer escapes and other unneces-

Stakes continued.

set a minimum of at least \$150 for are:

holding a gun," Maj.

The mayor told The News that

The mayor added: "We are set to use every power at our command to stop this speed-

some illiterate and even some sadist guards because of the low salaries tive 'tanks' and force the quieter

In summarizing his report, Maj

1. Increased salaries, especially for

2. Expanded and better adapted

3. Enlargement of the prison sys-

The prison manager said that it

employ them and as a consequence inmates. He also stressed the im- sees fit to change the present law.

portance of individual cells. He said

"Some of these men were found most part, are kept in "tanks" use law which says substantially



BRITAIN WANTS U.S. GOLD

U. S. May Be Forced Into Early Action

retary of State Lovett said today that the economic crisis in Europe is developing much faster than ex-pected and some kind of American action to meet it apparently will be necessary before the end of the

In making the grimmest prescu-Secretary Marshall put forward his nomic rehabilitation. elf-help recovery plan, Lovett re-

The view that a special session probably would be necessary had the figures do not include comon might be needed.

ed from a seven weeks tour of Eu-

"If Congress meets its full responsibility with respect to stabilizing Britain's economic crisis.

He announced a personal dec be in session before January, . . . He said the cabinet nau not reached assuming that the Marshall Plan ed a decision.

"I do not think we can avoid any defence and the acwill take shape by that time and that we will have something detinite and substantial to work on." Lovett told reporters it is now ap-

He said that appropriate steps evi- Bevin said. dently will have to be taken in a matter of mont's rather than some know these Americans will be up-time next year. He declared such set, but I have got to upset somethe City Commission is well aware of the fact that speeding inside the city, has been a common practical assistance by the World Bank where possible, or might embrace by failure to redistribute the Fort Knox gold. steps might cover either temporary body. My own conviction is that she devices, such as extension of finan-handicapped herself and caused By permanent measures he ob-

> self-help basis: At another point. Lovett said that it is now certainly later than we it is now certainly later than we imp.
>
> "I am quite sure that is one of See EARLY ACTION, Page 8

Pressure Put on **United States** To Back Up Jews

The city has purchased 28 izations, demanded that the United thing. "SLOW" signs that have been are being, and will be placed in every school zone in the city. The signs are being placed in such positions that a driver "cannot help but see that the leadership on the proposed Palestine partition plan that "for the two years I have been foreign secretary. I have had not one single vote of credit in the House of Commons to See ERNEST, Page 8

authoritative source had already hinted that Britain may ask the United States to arrest the source of the states to a source of the states to a source of the states to a source of the United States to assist materially "Sec. 44. The driver of a vehicle in the interim administration of volved in an accident resulting in Palestine if the United States agrees In an official statement, the Jew-

"A great moral responsibility The Department may require any rests upon the United States, arising The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous commitments. The Department may require any five control of its previous control of its previous control of its previous control of its p

"This is why we attach so much

potential threat to his fellow in-

mates, can have little opportunity

Maj. Stakes also stressed the im-

cilities for guards throughout the system. He said guards, at present,

re isolated for long periods from

their families. "If they had homes

furnished by the state, even at a

monthly rental charge, we feel some

stantly changing personnel would

The prison manager said he

thinks it would be extremely wise

to broaden the system's manufac-

auring facilities, providing the state

He explained that at present the

raw materials entering into their

for labor, overhead, depreciation, delivery or any incidental expense.

manufacture and without charge

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portance of additional housing fa

Ramsey Farm.

to harm them."

abate." he said.

that at present prisoners, for the system is handicapped by the state-

nesses of accidents to render reports way can it insure an immediate and listed among the dead. Prison System Manager's Report Shows

Ernest Figures This Way-- Ex-Service Men, 'All That Glitters Is Gold' Women Continue SOUTHPORT, England-A-Foreign Secretary Ernest

Beyin called upon the United States today to redistribute "the Fort Knox gola" to eliminate constant chaos in world "I am quite sure that is one of the readiest ways to assist

in increasing purchasing power of the devastateed areas minal leave bond of the world," he declared in a speech to the powerful British Trade Union Congress. Bevin did not explain whether he was speaking literally

er symbolically in proposing redistribution of the gold. Nor did he indicate whether he believed the idea could tation of the European picture since be integrated with the Marshall propsal for Europe's eco-(The United States now owns

peatedly refused to say flatly that a special session of Congress later this year would be necessary.

But he strongly indicated to a special session of congress later this year would be necessary.

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But he strongly indicated to a special session of sold for mone-tary nursees. Approximately \$12. news conference that a special sestion might be needed.

tary purposes. Approximately \$12,-500,000,000 is kept at Fort Knox, been expressed to reporters earlier by Rep. Hays (D-Ark), just returned from a second of field such as that used in jewelry.)

Bevin asked for a pledge from the union workers to fight a battle of production against starvation as the government's method of combat-

He announced a personal decision a news conference, "it will in all to seek a customs union for the probability be necessary for us to British Empire and Commonwealth. to seek a customs union for the

longer common defence and the acceptance of certain rommon economic principles if we are to avoid parent that the deterioration in these constant recurring crises."
Europe's condition means that the "We have got to settle this b "We have got to settle this balproblem will be upon the United ance-of-payments business in the States sooner rather than later.

| Discourage | Content | Co world or it will be constant chaos," "There are ways of settling it. I

"If you find another gold mine

referred to the Marshall in the world it would assist you-it Plan for extension of American as- would be a great advantage—but sistance to Europe on a long range there is gold which had already been mined and it is doing noth

> the readiest ways to assist in in-creasing the purchasing power of the devastated areas of the world. On the domestic front. Bevin cerved notice to the nation's 20,served notice to the nation's 20,-000,000 workers that the Labor government would use a "get tough" policy to spur production. Britain's dollar crisis, he said

will continue for another two years, during which "we must get produc-

camp near here last night.

and six succumbed during the night. Two others died today.

Walters reported that the prisonONE INTOXICATION ers consumed the alcohol at a sur-

Eisenhower Proves To Be Modest Man SUPERIOR, Wis.-(AP) - General

Eisenhower is a modest man. importance to our individual cell type building which is being built at Brule River. He described himself "When it is complete, we will have as "a persistent if not skillful" fisha place where such inmates can be segregated in locked cells. A man

But he provided a lunch of fish for a party of ten yesterday. He caught his limit—15—in rainbow, brook and German brown trout. The biggest one weighed about 2

terday, a record for a single day. County Clerk Ed Steger wondered if the GI bond cashing splurge had of the troubles incident to a con- anything to do with it

> Zade Watkins and his wife are visiting in Pampa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins. Zade now resides in Clovis. New Mexico, but we understand he always looks forward to his visits with his many friends in and around Pampa. Of course his brother, Red Watkins, still vows he can beat him in a golf match.

Trek to Banks

men and women from in and around Diplomatic informants. said pampa, continued to cash their ter- he had taken asylum in the

local banks, with an average of as soon as possible. Other \$241 per bond cashed. Throughout the country, reports

the Associated Press, economists kept a sharp watch today on the cashing of terminal leave bonds by merchants looked for a business upurge from the flood of greenbacks

the casn-in movement (1) as a posand (2) as a barometer of the vetyears after V-J Day.

jor cities yesterday brought reports ranging from a "moderate" to "heavy" rush. The heaviest cash-ins appeared to be in the South.

hat those veterans cashing bonds needed the money to pay old bills. But some were reported opening new new cars or to travel.

to keep the bonds, which carry 21 inning September 1.

ne thousands cashed their terminal closing time.

erans cashed bonds for a total of \$322,000. The average bond was 8242. Electrical appliance, used car and furniture markets booming. Palestine—A slight upswing in business was viewed by merchants as a temporary proposition after three banks cashed 445 terminal Mail Delivery leave bonds totaling \$94,060.

Plainview—Banks cashed \$57,024 in bonds. No appreciable business

Ol' Sol today as the mercury climbed to 101 by 11:30 a.m., for the city's high this year. chills." The thermometers show-

ed only 100 for the high. For three days straight Pam paons have baked in a merciless heat wave that gripped the entire state in temperatures ranging from 99 here on Labor Day to 112 in other parts. practically no work at all and

There was apparently no relief in sight for this immediate vicin-ity when the U.S. Weather Bureau reported fair skies totimued waim spell.

and today.

With some 9.000.000 ex-servicemen

bonds, economists are studying sible spur to inflationary pressures erans' economic situation just two An Associated Press survey of ma-

The general trend seemed to be

savings accounts with the funds. And some said they planned to buy President Truman has urged all veterans who do not need the money

percent interest, as a nest-egg. The bonds cover pay for unused leave accumulated by the veterans when they were too busy fighting to take time-off. They were issued originally on a non-cashable basis until five years after discharge, but Congress late in July made them payable be-Additional Texas war veterans by

eave bonds today but banks reorted crowds not near so large as esterday's which caused a number of banks to stay open after regular From over the state came these Port Arthur—A total of 865 vet-

See LEAVE BONDS. Page 8

For Summer's High

Somebody poured the coal on

right and tomorrow with a con-

Mancheno In Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador - AP -The nine-day-old regime of Col. Carlos Mancheno lay in tattered ruins today and Mariano Suarez Veintimilla, the reputed leader of a counter revolt which caused Mancheno's downfall, assumed temporary power over Ecuador.

Mancheno resigned last night as counter revolutionary forces bore down on Another busy day is under way Quito without opposition. Venezuelan embassy and in-Yesterday. 341 ex-GI's cashed tended to leave the country sources said he had simply disappeared.

Mancheno's resignation was followed by an immediate cessation of World War II veterans while many fire on all fronts and marked the apparently successful conclusion of a counter revolt which began last Saturday night.

The vanguard of the counter revbligible to cash about \$1.800.000.000 olutionary forces entered Quito n bonds, economists are studying from the north soon after Mancheno

At 11:15 p. m. Suarez, accompanied by colleagues of his Conservative party, entered the governme palace and assumed authority as vice-president, the office he held under the regime of President Jose Marie Velasco Ibarra, who was forced into exile by Mancheno's bloodless, one-shot coup on Aug. 24. Suarez -immediately disclaimed personal ambitions and said he would remain in power only so long as necessary to convoke an extraordinary session of Congress to designate a president for the purpose until the next elections in May, ignate a president for the period

be composed of members elected last Exiled President Velasco Ibarra was reported nurrying back to

1948. He said the Congress wor

Ecuador from Argentina.) Shortly before Suarez entered the palace, civilians crying "Viva Constitution", assailed the front doors of the palace, while others shouted "Neither Mariano (Suarez) nor Mancheno." Occasional shots were heard in the streets.

Interviewed by telephone, Suarez told reporters that "there now exists a legal constitutional order in charge of the presidency." Within the next three or four days, he continued there would be discus to reunite the Council of State to confirm the legal constitutional

Immediatley afterward the Coun-See MANCHENO, Page 8

Extension City Set for Friday

to residents on the 1300 and 1400 cashed blocks of East Francis St.; 700 block \$264.105 in bends for 1.159 veterans. on North Sumner; 600 and 700 blocks. The average was \$227. Some said on North Nelson; 500, 600 and 700 Corpus Christi-Veterans cashed and 700 blocks on North Dwight St. · Weatherred said that before service will be extended to any house in these sections, it will be necessary that a mail box sufficient to protect the mail-be installed on the

front part of the house convenient

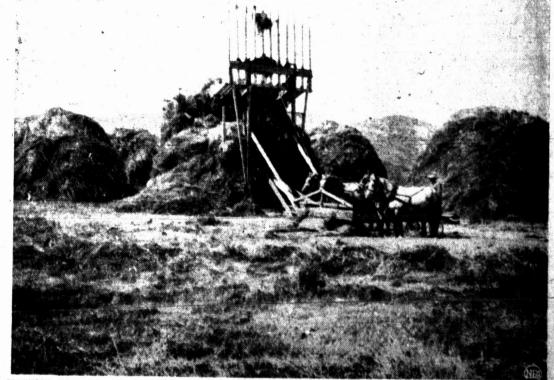
for the carrier, and the residences

must have the correct street number

displayed on the house in such manner that it can be seen from the He said that if the patron is not sure of the correct number of the house, the city engineer should be consulted for designation of the number. He pointed out that the Postoffice has no authority to des-

ignate house numbers. To include this new service, he said, it will be necessary to make changes in certain other carrier routes. "These necessary changes will cause the carriers to be later in their deliveries at some places and carlier in others." he stated.

"So if delivery time is changed, is because of the rearrangement of the carrier routes."



HAYING SEASON AT PEAK—Winter feed for cattle of the rich Nebraska Sand Hills in the form of hay stacks, thousands of which are being built as the haying season workers stack one of the thousand seven-ton mounds which dot valleys of the Ranch in Cherry County, near Hyannis, Nebr., in the largest having operation



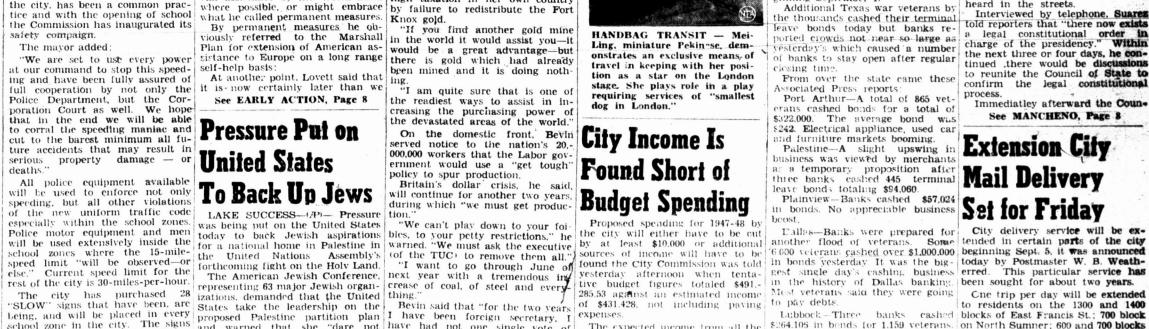
The expected income from all the city's revenue did not include the \$35,000 now on hand for the new

This means that the entire esta mated outlay for the next fiscal year will have to be revised within a Mercury Hits 101 few weeks. City Manager Steve Matthews told the Commission that he would have a new estimate work-

alcohol mixed with coffee at a noc- worn out equipment equipment turnal "party" at the state prison that should have been replaced during the war years, but was unavail-At Tallahassee, Chief Clerk S. L. able. Repairs to worn out equip-Walters of the prison division said ment are running high and in some 16 Negroes cosumed a pint of wood alcohol which was filched earlier in than to replace with newer the day by two men working in equipment. Some of this equipment I am celebrating my 100th birth- Department, and may require wit- American policy, for only in this the prison paint shop. The two were includes a police car, street department trucks, street sweeper and

> ill never has had Salaries for city See CITY INCOME, Page 8

ers consumed the alcohol at a sur-reptitious gathering after supper \$10 on charges of intoxication, this merning in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly.



involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person, or total property damage to an apparent extent of \$25 or more, shall parent extent of \$25 or more, shall be a majority of a United Nations of the was dying after dricking wood a total property damage to an apparent extent of \$25 or more, shall be a majority of a United Nations of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face are those of replacing a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face a legobal mixed with a state of the city of the city of the city of the was dying after dricking wood has to face a legobal mixed with a state of the city of BELLE GLADE, Fla.-(P)-Eight ed out by next week.

> All prisoners who drank the pois- ditional vehicles the city needs but onous mixture became violently

Yesterday, the general arrived for two days of trout fishing on the erman.

BUSINESS BOOMING riage licenses were issued here yes

We Heard.

"This seems manifestly unfair to Moto-Sway Lubrication the prison system," he said in nis squeaks away. Lloyd's Magnolis Service, 120 S. Cuyler,

Kills Prisoners

We couldn't has For Moheit hundred other who grew up mooning over Oh, we like

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Without Calomel - And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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"Phone me at the Joneses at 2:30-I'm sure all the boy has is mumps, but about that time Mrs. Jones will start telling me the rest of the family symptoms!"

Market Briefs

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 2 @P. Grain futures rallied from the day's low neather close of the Board of Trade ses

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK













BY GALBRAITH U. S. Production Of Oil Increases

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Crude Oil production averaged 5,172,490 barrels daily during the week ending Aug. 30, an increase of 18,530 barrels over the previous week and a new all-time high for the nation, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Three states made nev all-time

highs during the week. They were Colorado, up 3,710 barrels daily to 47 110; Louisiana, up 350 barrels to 457,400 and Mississippi up 150 bar-

rels to 109,055.

Other states which showed increases included Oklahoma. up 1,600 to 393,250, a new 1946-47 high and only slightly below the 1945 high; Kansas, up 5.900 barrels to 303,750 to set a new high since 1943; California, up 1.900 barrels to 927.900. also a 1946-1947 high; Illinois, up 3 300 barrels to 171.300, and Wyoming, up 1,170 barrels to 121,600. Texas' average production was 2,-

New Orleans Plans Luncheon for Jester

206.050 barrels.

BATON ROUGE, La. (A) -Gov Jimmie Davis is expected to attend a luncheon to be given today for Texas' Gov. Beauford H. Jester in

New Orleans. arrange his schedule in order to at tend a luncheon. He added that he tend a luncheon. He added that he was not sure that he would be able Blames GOP in Price, to make the trip Jester, who will be in New Orleans two days, is scheduled to eall on Mississippi's Production Mixup Gov. Fielding Wright tomorrow.

Gov. Fielding Wright tomorrow.

| A 22.50-27.50; common and medium grass heifers 15.00-20.00; good cows scarce; common and medium steers 13.75-16.25; good and choice veaters and calves 21.00-23.00; good stock and above; choice meaty finishing steers 21.00-24.00; fleshy kind 23.40; and above; choice meaty finishing steers 21.00-24.00; fleshy kind 23.40; and above; choice meaty finishing steers 26.00; medium and good stock steers mainly in odd fors 16.00-20.50; stock cows: 13.00-15.00.

Hogs 25.00, slow, mostly steady with Monday; good and choice 180-25.0 lb 21.50-25.0 lb 20.00-27.25; 300-25.0 lower than Monday; good and choice 180-25.0 lb 21.50-27.55; 100-170 lb 25.50-27.55; sows strong to 50 higher than 170-27.55; sows strong to 50 higher than 170-27.55; sows strong to 50 higher than 170-27.55; and 20.50 lb 21.50-27.55; and 20.50 lb 21.50-27.50 lb 21.50-27.55; and 20.50 lb 21.50-27.55; and

Bed NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON The content of the cont

"My husband bagged this one at the beach during our

Lavis said he is attempting to re- Demc Congresswoman (Rattlesnake Whiskey) Seized in Chinatown NEW YORK -(P)- A bottle of "rattlesnake whiskey" was seized in

Veterinarian in Mexico Killed; Farmers Sought

MEXICO CITY — (P) — Strong troop detachments moved on the village of Ciudad Hidalgo today with orders to round up farmers who killed a veterinarian and six Mexican soldiers yesterday when

they arrived to inspect cattle for hoof and mouth disease.

The lone survivor of the eightman party, a soldier who made his man party, a soldier who made may way, although badly wounded, to a military post at Zitacuaro, said the crowd of angry farmers numbered in the "thousands" and apparently acted in fear that some of their animals would be found infected

and slain.
The Mexican veterinarian, Augusto Suarez Medina had held a meeting Monday during which he explained the nation's current drive to wipe out the dread cattle disease and told the farmers the govern-ment would pay on the spot for any animals slaughtered. Ciudad Hidalgo is in mountainous Western Michoa-

can State.

The soldier who escaped said the crowd lay in ambush, rushed on the party, disarmed the soldiers and stabbed the veterinarian, a captain and five of the six soldiers.

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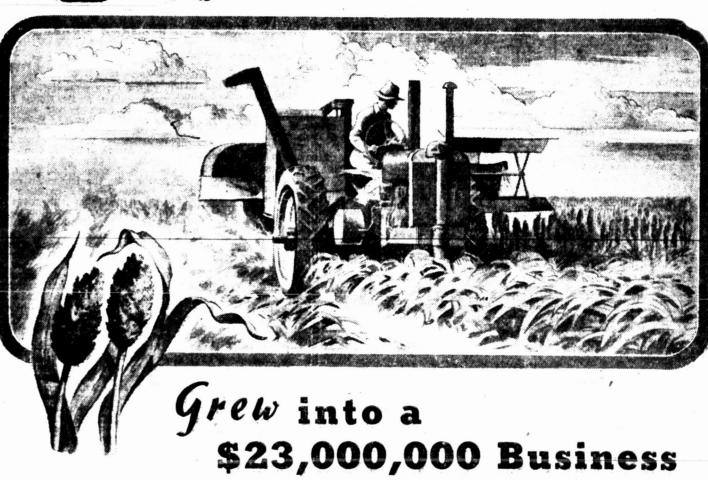
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Announcements

Council of Clubs will meet in the Club Room Thursday morning at 9:30 for the first meeting of the new club year. Mrs. Huelyn Lay-cock, president, requests, each club bring in name of president, name of representative, and meeting date. This information is needed for the MU." with a dinner at the Schneid-

The Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will PI MU is obtained by invitation meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 only and is limited to outstanding o'clock for a business meeting to be piano students who have proven that conducted at the home of Mrs. they are interested in a musical ed-



PUR-PAK



Organization of PI MU Discussed at Dinner

teacher, honored eight members of the National Honor Society,

er Hotel yesterday at 6 p. m. These young piano students who ucation. A grade of at least 90 percent on all written exams must be made to maintain active status.

After High School graduation these students will receive free scholarships to the St. Louis School of Music, St. Louis, Mo., summer essions. There will be college credits for the work done and some are given full yearly scholarships Teaching certification may be obtained after one summer session and these free scholarships are given for seven years

Guests for the dinner were Vivien Brake, Claudette Matheny, Kay Stewart, Betty Pate, Helen Hagerty Cuida Jun Williams, Jo Ann Cox, Byron Byars and the parents of the

August is the peak month for Mama can heard anything she motor travel in the United States, wants to. There's plenty of room but the peak in traffic accidents is in December.

NEW PLASTIC CURTAINS

and shower.

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Annual Reunion

The annual Roundup of the Pam-pa Odd Fellows Lodge was held Saturday evening near the Phillips Bowers Gasoline Plant South of The outing was conducted in the form of a wiener roast with other suitable entertainment

hroughout the evening. The committee in charge of all arrangements for the supper was composed of Messrs. Lloyd King Bob Brummett, Barney Brummett Glad Lunsford, and Mesdames Walter Clay and Chester Nicholson and

The menu consisted of traditional food for a wiener roast with lemonade, potato salad, coffee, and cake

served. Attending were Junior Odd Fellows, Theta Rho Girls Club, Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellows Lodge. Approximately 120 guests attended.

Farewell Dinner Is Given Loy Lee Gereaux

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Loy Lee Gereaux was complimented with a son, Dorothy Ann Roberts, Sue Ann farewell dinner Thursday evening.

Taepfer, Nan Watkins, and Helen The honoree, who plans to leave this week for Washington, D. C., to make her home, was presented with gifts by the guests. The dinner was given by Mrs. E.

K. Bechtol and Mrs. Winfred Lewis was hostess to the group for theatre party following. Those attending were the honor guest, Gayle Patrick, Frances Bechtol, Connie Kay Lewis and Linda

WE, THE WOMEN

Papa Pays the Bills; Miss Lilly Hartsfield, local piano Mama Runs the House By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer
Who owns the American home? cinch. Papa pays the rent. or makes have qualified for membership in the payment on the house, which may be in his name.

But



she runs the If Papa wants sell Mama on the

idea first. It's a Millett brave man who would dare bring home a dog without first consulting his wife. It isn't rare at all for a man to be told Mama says with finality, and that takes care of that. It's Mama who decides where

for her to keep a dozen hats, six of which she'll probably never wear OUTSIDE, BUR

Even Papa's hobbies are limited to those he can pursue in the basement or the garage. Mama defi-nitely doesn't want him fussing ground the house. She even complains when he cooks a special dish.

A man's home may be his castle. but he had better not invite guests to share its hospitality unless he checks with Mama first. Mama, of course, invites anybody she pleases any time she pleases, and tells Papa

The American woman owns the ome, all right. And the American

Announcements

TEL Sunday School Class of the entral Baptist Church will have monthly business and social at the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 329 Naida, Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be

City Council of P-TA will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the reading room of Junior High School library, Presidents of local nits and delegates are urged to attend this meeting.

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Odd Fellows Hold SOCIETY

Pampa News, Wednesday, September 3, 1947

The Social

Deer, 9:00 Sub Deb Club will sponsor a back-to-school dance at the Country

MONDAY

Club.

MONDAY

12:00 NSA will have luncheon.
8:00 Pythian Sisters.
8:00 Ester Club.

TUESDAY

9:30 Merten H. D. Club will with Mrs. F. B. Warriner.
2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
8:00 SPEBQSA will meet in Sam Houston Auditorium.
8:00 SPEBQSA will meet in City Club Rooms.

Imitation Broadcast

Caldwell was the announcer.

PANHANDLE, (Special) - "The

Child and His Education Today" was

The program was introduced with

Following the broadcast refresh

ments were served by Mrs. Caldwell to Mesdames Clara Cornelius, Char-

B&PW Executive Board

Meets in Chisum Home

the home of Mrs. Bertha Chisum

409 N. Russell at 7:30 Tuesday even-

The Committee in charge will b

Mesdames Bertha Chisum, Ruth

Sewell, Lillian McNutt, Vera Lard,

Zona Lee Barrett, Mildred Lafferty and Miss Maurine Jones. The group

decided that Queen Beepy, who will be selected from the club women,

will be crowned at the beginning of

Contributions to the Minnie L.

Attending the meeting were Mes-

dames Lucille Foster, Lillian Me-

Lafferty, Margaret Dial, Anna Jo

Kelley Children Hold

Family Reunion Here

A reunion of the Ben Kelley fam-was held August 26, at the Ross Byars home, 641 N Faulkner. With the exception of four members of the family who were unable to at-

tend, the entire family was present for a family dinner at the noon hour

With Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Click and Martha, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kel-

Moifett Fellowship Fund will be ac-

the rodeo.

cepted at the rodeo.

Plans for the B&PW Rodeo to be

and Martha Metcalf.

Girl Scouts Meet With Mrs. Young

Girl Scout Troop 16 met Tuesday with their leaders, Mrs. J. M. Fitz-gerald and Mrs. John W. Young, at the Young home, 1332 Terrace, for a covered dish luncheon. This was the first Pall meeting of the Troop which had been on the unactive list all summer.

Each Scout brought gifts to pack in the Christmas box which will be sent to Girl Scouts in France. Most of the afternoon was spent working on copper bracelets.

Three girls of this troop attended

Camp Ki-O-Wah and gave interesting reports of their activities there. They were Lou Ann Brooks, Marilyn Fitzgerald, and Llwlyn Young. Luncheon was served to those mentioned and Sallie Cobb. June LaVerne Guill, Marlene Leder, Katherine Mathiew, Nihla Morri-son, Dorothy Ann Roberts, Sue Ann

Bachelor Breakfast Fetes Kenneth Lard

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lard, 1313 Starkweather, nonored their son, Kenneth Eugene, with a 10 o'clock bachelor breakfast Sunday morning. Mr. Lard was married Sunday afternoon to Miss Velma Osborn.

Mrs: Lard served breakfast consisting of hot biscuits fried catfish bacon, scrambled eggs, honey, jam and coffee. The catfish, weighing five and one-half pounds, was caught at Lake McClellan Saturday night when Mr. Lard and the male The answer to that question is a members of the wedding party attended a stag party there.

Attending the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Claud F. Lard, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Love, Harold Cobb, Mama Ray Thompson, Gene Lunsford, H. J. Pirnack, Erlan Eller, Leroy Thom mighty as, and Kenneth Eugene.

Margie Dixon Conducts Given Panhandle WSCS dog he has to Sub Deb Business Meet

Sub Debs met Tuesday afternoon the topic for the program broadcast at 1007 E. Browning with Patsy over Station WSCS of Panhandle for Brannon and Ida Ruth Taylor sharmembers of the local society in the ing hostess duties. The recently basement of the Methodist Church elected president, Margie Dixon, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harrison flatly that he can't let a dog into conducted the business meeting. the house. "Not on MY carpet." Rushees and members will be guests at a Mexican supper to be music followed by a scripture. Talks served tonight on the back lawn at were given as follows: Mrs. R. F.

the home of Pat Price. Surratt, the work that the wome Papa is to keep his belongings, and has a fit when he strews things about.

Mama can heard anything she wants to. There's plenty of room for both to leave the notic of Pat Price, and Phyllis Scheig to make lapel pins for the club dance which is behealed for Priday night. She James Kneirihm, the Spanish speaking peoples; and Mrs. C. F. speaking peoples; and Mrs. C. F Coonrod, June Myatt, Barbara Ward, and Johnye Sue Hart as the Hood, the schools of the Orient again. But Papa's old fishing hat acceptance dinner committee. Date is always in the way. les Franklin, J. L. Armstrong, Rachel Vance, J. L. Slimp, Maggle Sterling, Maria J. Metcalf, and Don

but will probably be held the mid-dle of September. Seniors will form the "Hello Week" committee. Further plans for this special week will be announced later.

Sub Debs will attend services a the Presbyterian Church Sunday,

Cold drinks and cookies were served to Carol Sloan, Phyllis Scheig Pat Price, Donna Beagle, Barbara Ward, Johyne Sue Hart, Lela Ward, Betty Joyce Scott, Barbara Coonrod. Junice Ann Fahle, Nicki Fraser Dorothy and Margie Dixon, Peggy when the executive board met in Hukill, Carol Culberson, Barbara Carlson, June Myatt, Margaret Price. husband is never allowed to forget the sponsor, Mrs. Skeet Roberts.

KPDN 1340 on Your Dia WEDNESDAY

4:15—News.
4:55—Weather Report.
5:00—Virgil Mott.
5:15—Adventure Parade—MBS.
5:30—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
6:45—Tom Mix—Ralston (NC)—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—Culberson Cheyrolet—MBS.
6:15—Vandercook News—Reeves Olds.
6:20—Sports & News—Reeves Olds. 6;20-Sports & News-Hall and Pin

Spaces of the Mind, MBS Nutt. Elsie Gee. Vera Lard. Mildred Sailor and Misses Leona Parker Florence Merriman and Inez French

Gabriel research lead to the stories and life Stories and what's the Name of that so —MBS.

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5:59—Sign On. 6:00—Start With a Whistle. 6:25—Markets.

6:30 News. 6:35 Weather Report. 6:40 Start With a Whistle

News, The Open Bible—E. H. Joseph.
Musical Clock—Pampa Optical.
—Trading Post.
—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
—Melodies.

8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Melodies.
9:00—Nat Brandwynne.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks—Texas Furniture Co. (LC)—MBS.
10:15—Do. You Know the Answer—Your Laundry.
10:30—Morning Melodies.
10:45—Flit Frolics—Stanco.
11:00—Cedric Foster News — Lindsey Furniture Co. (LC)—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—S. W. Public Service (LC).
11:45—Checkerboard Jamorce — Ralston Purina (NC)—MBS.
12:00—Music Ala Carte.
12:15—Al Donaldson, News.
12:30—Martin Block.
1:00—Queen for a Day—Alka Seltzer—MBS.
1:30—Music for Thursday.
2:00—Erskine—Johnson — Griffith Theatres—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:45—Veterans Advisor.
2.55—News.
3:00—Melody Theatre—MBS.
3:15—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.

and family, Pampa.

3:09-Melody Theatre-MBS.
3:15-All Request Show.
4:00-All Request Show.
Tonight On Networks
NBC-6 Dennis Day; 6:30 Summerfield Band; 7:30 District Attorney; 8
Big-Story Drama; 8:30 Pat O'Brien

Theater.
CBS 6 American Melody; 7 Rhap-sody in Rhythm; 7:30 Meredith Will-son Music; 8 The Whistler "Eleventh Hour".
ABC-6:30 (East Only) Lone Ran-ger; 10:15 Joe Hasel Sports.

Thursday On Networks NBC-10:30 a. m. Words and Music; 12 noon Today's Children; 4:20 Sere-

Birthday Dinner Fetes Mr. Maher

Mrs. Jim Maher complimented her husband with a surprise birthday dinner Tuesday night. The dinner was served buffet style on the back lawn of the Maher home, 833 W.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and the large birthday

Mr. Maher was surprised with a WEDNESDAY

7:00 Sub Deb Club will have a Mexican dinner in the home of Pat Price, 1331 N. Russell.

7:30 Choir practice at the First Methodist Church.

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

8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.

7:30 Council of Clubs will meet in the City Club Rooms. All member club presidents and representatives should attend.

12:30 TEL Class of the Central Baptist Church will have social in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 329 Naida. birthday telephone greeting call from his parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maher and sons Jerry and Al, of Covington, Ky.

Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Verna Feweil and daughter, Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fewell and daughter, Linda Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fewell and daughter, Helen Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, and the honor guest and Mrs.

Panhandle Rebekahs Amarillo Lodge Guests

Naida.

1:90 First Baptist WMU will have luncheon at the church with Circle 5 serving. The executive board will meet at 12:30 and the Royal Service program will be given by Circle 6 at 2 o'clock.

2:00 City Council of PT-A will meet in the Reading Room of the Junior High School Library.

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

8:00 American Legion Auxillary.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall. The Panhandle Rebekah Circle met in the Amarillo IOOF Hall recently with the Amarillo Rebekah Lodge No. 222 as the hostess lodge Grand Master of Texas, Clarence C. Woods, and wife of Lubbock were honor guests. Mrs. Woods is FRIDAY 10:00 The Methodists will have a Grand Marshall of the Rebekah As 10:00 The Methodists will have a WSCS Study Seminar in Clarendon. 2:30 Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Norman Walberg. 2:30 The Mary Class of the First Baptist Church will have a business meeting with Mrs. Glenn Studebaker, 8:50 Eastern Star will meet in White Deer. sembly of Texas.

Pannandle Rebekah Lodge conferred the degree work and Grand Master Woods announced that the dedication ceremonies for the newly constructed orphans home in Corwould be November 23

The next circle meeting will be held in Skellytown September 23 with the Pampa lodge conferring the

Pampans attending included Mes sers and Mesdames Chester Nicholson, W. A. Noland, and Carmen McClellan; and Mesdames Lloyd Maxwell, J. W. Crisler, John Killian, and T. A. Mastin.

Fair Plans Completed By Merten HD Club

Plans for the Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs Fair which will be September 12 and 13 in the one or two walls makes wonderfu VFW building were completed when storage space for accumulated pos-

The council representative gave a report and requested that the mem-bers label all exhibits and have them at the hall before noon September

The hostess gave a ten minute striped chintz or fine corduroy demonstration on canning 14 day might have more appeal.

Frosted drinks and cookies were erved to Mesdames E E Ethe-

Teen-Age Girl Needs Her Own Room; Furniture Reflects Her Personality



Filmy white organdy agains; sky blue walls and cherry red carpeting provides colorful charm in this teen-age girl's bedroom. Shelved headboards, sectional bookcases and storage pieces mean convenience and utility in a minimum amount of space. Mattresses, springs and pillows of good quality supply the comfort so necessary to restful, healthful sleep.

A room of her own that boasts on the wall to the carpeting on the comfort, double duty and eye appeal floor, to provide an atmosphere in is a teen-age girl's dream come true. which she can be herself and com-A place to read, to listen to the radio, to work on her current hobby or just to be alone is important to

If possible, she'd like twin beds so that she can have one of her chums spend the night with her now and then.

Headboards with shelves in them to hold books, a small radio, a clock and what-have-you, are ideal for the gal who likes to read in bed. A compact arrangement of sectional chests, cabinets and shelves along the Morten Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt Tuesday evening at 2 ing too—and an easy chair if there's

If she's distinctly the feminine type, she'll be happier with bed-spreads draperies and dressing table skirt of organdy or something equal-ly frilly. 'If she's the tailored type,

The right furnishings from both decorative and functional angles

lage. V. Smith. D. A. Rife, and T. should be selected to suit the needs and preferences of the teen-ager The next meeting will be October as an individual. They should reflect · her personality, from the pictures DRY CRACKED LIPS? that's a job



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ing so it even hurts to smile-quick! call for Mentholatum, containing comforting Camphor and minty Menthol. These famous Mentholatum ingredients gently

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The family group went to Man-gum Wednesday for a dinner in the Everett Smith nome. Fishing and swimming were enjoyed in the afternoon. The group fished at Buffalo Lake Thursday and Friday and the family group motored to Hereford to visit in the Ben Kelley home.

large motion picture studios in one day, passes before your eyes on the screen in about three minutes. John Boyd Dunlop, a veterinarian residing in Belfast, Ireland, in vented the pneumatic automobile

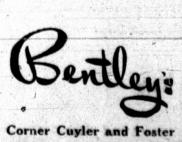
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nade to America; 5:30 Grand Marqueo Drama; 9:30 Concert of Nations. Drama; 9:39 Concert of Nations.

CBS-12 15 Perry Mason; 1:30 Winner Take All; 3 House Party, 6 Suspense "Put and Pendulum"; 7:30 Crime Photog.

ABC-9:25 a.m. Betty Chocker Program; 11 a. m. Welcome Travelers; 2 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 7 Lum and Abner; 8 Willie Piper New Time.

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failed to reach him at Jamestown at fullback Edmonton, Alta., and Fairbanks cause it was a wonderful drive Yes, but it still would leave a long

NEW YORK-A-They call the the National Championships with 164 players entered from 17 countries, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's annual singles tournament opening at Forest Hills Frida; will have a decided international

women's bracket of 64 take in topflight amateurs from Argentin. Chile. China, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, England, France, India, Mexico. New Zealand, Romania, and Sweden as well as the United States, includ-

> Insurance Agency "Right Service"

Dallas; Clinch Sports Round-Up thing short of graduation could stop Army's incomparable Doc Blanch and Glenn Davis may have the Tie for Fourth

the thing long enough to throw it meeting the New York Giants of Shreveport kept alive its chance for maybe that's the solution to the National Football League in the a share in this position on a 2-1.

the third major league problem, Tribune Fresh Air Fund's much ten in this position on a 2-1. They'll have to station big leading annual contest.

The Oilers now hold a five-game outfielders in California to catch. Blanchard and Davis; held out of lead over the Scorts with five

When Charley Bragg president of the Los Angeles Bowling Association and the Los Angele tion, recently started to build a bac; and Shelton Biles at tackle vision were none too secure. house, he used his 1947 bowling ball as a cornerstone. Charley, judging by his average in the A. B. C. Tournament last spring, decided that was one way to be certain that none of the timbers would fall.

Also on the squad are center Jim League leading Houston kept its League leading Ho

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
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Loughry, the old Dartmouth T mas
of the Rebels' third place positionhelp dedicate the double-deck sta-dium New Year's Day, but there aren't many good ones in sight.

Tulane U. claims to be the first maye the balf if they can dent stout. Take accred A! Mazur with the

cheer leader. And we wonder what line The press forward wall includes that of cheers the pioneer. Rosa that of Lake Charles. La, would get now if she appeared in the stem and Chee Gladchuek.

The Games forward wall includes wall includes San Antonio's Sid Peterson weak-stein stalwarts as Jim White. Tex end in the 13th, walked three could be straight men and then served get now if she appeared in the stem and Chee Gladchuek.

The Games have a terrific edge for a single that broke up the tight

go was that he took a vacation trip of Texas Christian and George Trailing by three runs going into from Jamestown, N. D., to Fair- Franck of Minnesota at halfback the eight, Feirell Anderson and Les The promoter and Bill Paschal of Georgia Tech Burge came through with circuit

nonton, Alta., and Fairbanks Kickell time tonight is 6:30 p.m. cleuts. A runner each connected. clouts. A runner was on base when San Antonio and Houston play a doubleheader tonight and Ft. Worth Greenville's Majors and Oklahoma City do the same Dallas continues at Tulsa and Shre-

report at Beaumont. Edge Gainesville Owls Playoff Set Tonight (By The Associated Press) First division teams of the Big State League kept pace with one another in the Big State League last

In Longhorn League right, each coming up with a de- ABILENE -(P)- The final go-Texarkan used 11 walks to 50 round will open in the Longhorn League tonight with Big Spring at Sweetwater and Ballinger at Midwith 11 hits and downed Austin. Greenville was honored by an land in the Shaughnessy playoff. 'appreciation' 'night- by local fans and turned in a 2-1 victory over the Gamesville Owls in appreciation.

Despite a three-run morth ways. Despite a three-run, ninth-inning second followed by Ballinger and

Oilers Defeat

(By The Associated Press)

The Oilers now hold a five-gam

ally by Sherman-Denison, Wichita Sweetwater. The opening two of four-out-of-Paris nudged Waco. 5-4. coming seven games will be at Midland and Sweetwater. The remaining three matches will be at Big Spring and the year for Greenville, holding Ballinger. the Owls to four hits.

Each Greenville player received will be played at the original sites.

\$50 from the club, plus other gifts | Paul Cook (14-3) will start on the mound for Ballinger and Ernie Nel-Seven home runs featured the son (23-7) for Midland. Sherman-Denison-Wichita Falls tilt Drawing the opening round as-

-four for the Twens and three for signment for Big Spring will be Jose 4) hurling for Sweetwater.

General Electrics

day, the Ft. Wayne, Ind., General

The Indiana team became 1947. champions when they defeated the Golden, Colo., Coors 4-2 last night after a playoff made necessary by Coors' win from Ft. Wayne the pre-

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"Good Luck" to T. C. U. Captains



Capt. Clifton Caffey (left) of the 1947 Horned Frog eleven and Co-Capt. Tom Bishop shake hands and wish each other "Good Luck" in their 10-game 1947 grid schedule. Caffey, from Colorado City, is a guard; Bishop, from Killeen, is a blocking back.

TEMPLE-(AP)-A special investi-

gation committee of the State Legis-

lature will be asked to conduct a

thorough investigation of the opera-tions of the Texas Interscholastic

League, looking to a broaded execu-

tion, according to State Sen. Bus-

The pair said they had no idea

ruling that made Belton and Tem-

respective district championships in

football this year because of engag

ing in a spring training practice

scrimmage but that they hope to prevent future "afbitrary and fool-

(In Austin, Roy Bedichek and R. J. Kidd, director and athletic direc-

tor of the Interscholastic League, declined to comment on the request

The Legislators, in releasing the

investigation at the earliest possible

"Nothing sillier ever happened in

Texas than the League's ruling a

few weeks ago that a farm boy who wins a calf in a rodeo calf scramble

is a professional athlete and there-

fore ineligible for his high school teams," the statement said. "The League weaseled out of that spot

when the people showed their dis-gust with the ruling but we can't see why Texas Schoolboy Athletics should be controlled by a group

that could even consider anything that absurd in the first place." "Our idea is that the League Executive Board should not be made of University of Texas professors, who are too far removed from the

people, but should be composed of school superintendents and principals, coaches, representatives of the general public, and, perhaps, doctors and sports writers," the Legislators

ish" rulings by the League.

for an investigation.)

Special Committee Will Investigate Texas Interscholastic League Work



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE tive control board for the organiza-Yesterday's Results ter Brown and Rep. Lamar Zivley of Bell County.

tors said. "we believe the League is a long way from representing the of getting the League to change its ple high schools ineligible for their

TEAMS LEAGUE

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Longhorns Get 1st Rugged Scrimmage AUSTIN —(P)— Yesterday's first heavy scrimmage for the University

of Texas football team took its toll as Ben Proctor, promising Sopho-more end, twisted a trick knee. Proctor was bothered with his knee through spring practice. He will be kept from heavy contact with for several days.

"Wilton Ferrell, H. J. (Bubba)
Shands, and George McCall each

moved up one team on the basis of their showings in scrimmage. Ferrell and Shands, both freshmen, were running with Bobby Layne and Byron Gillory in the first team to spell Raymond Jones and Jimmy Ferrell ran from the fullback slo

with plenty of power while Shands did well at right halfback.

31 NEW BAR MEMBERS NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-The Louisiana State Bar had 31 new members today. The new lawyers, all veterans World War II, took the oath

before the Louisiana Supreme Court

There are no warm-blooded creatures that live by means of solved oxygen, as fish do.



Oilers Bow to Fourth Place Loboes, 12-10

the Oilers 12-10 at Oiler Park last night, in spite of four errors, by blasting pitcher George Payte for 19 hits and 12 runs in six and onethird innings. First sacker Bob Bailey releived Payte and allowed three hits, but held the Wolves scoreless, the rest of the way.

Although the Loboes enjoyed a comfortable lead most of the route, their ace Bill Jones was very definitely off key. Before he was releaved by Joe Lucio in the seventh he had been hit 12 times for eight

George Sturdivant, Lamesa manager, rapped a 370 foot grand slam over the center field barrier in the third inning to boost his wolf gang out front. They scored twice more in the fourth frame but the Oilers gummed the score at seven all in the bottom of the same frame. A four bagger by Tony Fiarito, catcher, in the sixth, with one man

aboard, plus three singles that netted one more run gave the Loboes a lead which they didn't relinquish the rest of the game. LAMESA-

PAMPA— AB R H PC Otey, 2b 6 1 0 3 O'Connell, ss 5 1 1 3 Bailey, 1b-p 6 2 3 5 Riley, cf 5 1 1 6 Range, 3b 6 1 3 1 Totals 45 10 13 27 1 Score by innings:

Sportsman Shop Beats In a joint statement, the Legisla- Phillips Petroleum

The Sportsman Shop whipped wishes of the people of Texas, who in the final analysis pay for the League and its program since it is a function of the University of Texas, who in the final analysis pay for the League and its program since it is a playoffs in the Industrial Softball League at Phillips, last night. Grover Heiskell was the Sportsman Shop's winning pitc'eer, while Truman Cooper was charged with the Phillips loss.

The second game of the best three of five playoff series, will be played at Phillips tonight. Game time is 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Lela Frank Hall, of Sierre Madre, Calif., and six-time winner of the North American clay target championship for women, smiles proudly after hitting 100 clay targets in a row at 48th Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia, O.

Longview's Texans Beat Bryan, 13 to 5

(By The Associated Press) Longview's Texans beat Bryan 13-5, and went ahead when Kilgore lost to Jacksonville. 9-3. In other games Marshall wallop-

Lufkin and Jacksonville are two Cleveland 3-2 to move and one-half games back of fourth games of third place. And Washingplace with a chance to crowd into ton topped the Athletics in Philathe Shaughnessy playoff before the delphia 7-4. season ends this week. Paul Kardow won his 20th game

of the season in Marshall's victory Read the News Classified Ads

Harvester Grid Club Is Preparing For Tough Season

Pampa High School Harvester grid hopefuls were preparing for the coming season in earnest yesterday evening under the ins tions of Coaches Tom Tipps, Aubra. Nooncaster and John Bond.

Nooncaster and John Bond.

Bond, who is the Gorilla coach, decided late yesterday to postrone the opening of Gorilla workouts until this afternoon, Approximately, 50 boys are expected to report to report. The Harvesters spent over an hour

in skull practice, studying blocking assignments and defensive play. Then they moved out to Harvester Park and worked on fundamentals. Only six practice sessions will be possible before the Harvesters open their season here on Friday night, Sept. 12, when they meet Electra. To date, little is known about the Electra Club. It will be their open-ing game of the season. Electra should be in almost the same situation as the Harvesters, in regard to experience, since like the Harvesters last year, they played most of the season with underclassmen.

New Attendance Mark Is Certain in Majors

By the Associated Press By the Associated Fress With an unofficial count of 17,-819.773 paid for games through La-bor Day, the major leagues were 725,000 admissions short of breaking the attendance record estab-lished last year and appeared cer-tain today to exceed the mark as the pennant races swung into the

final month.
A total of 18.534,444 paid was recorded in 1946 which some said would never again be approached. The New York Yankees, like last year, are far out in front in club attendance, having drawn 1,970,542 to the huge Yankee Stadium in 53

home dates.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are pacing the National League clubs with 1,-701.638 cash customers. Most of the other clubs are ahead or close to their total turnstile count

of last year.
In the only games played yes-In other games Marshan wandered Lufkin, 21-5, and Tyler defeated Henderson, 11-3.

In the only games Marshan wandered terday, the Cleveland Indians defeated the St. Louis Browns in

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NEW YORK—(P)—Babe Ruth has been telling West 'Coast fans that the 1947 baseball has a lot more the line-smashing Mr. Inside, along 'Trabbit' in it than when he hit his with six other members of the untrable of the line-smashing Mr. Inside, along 'Trabbit' in it that's correct, we be because of the untrable of the pitchers can hold wonder how the pitchers can hold. wonder how the pitchers can hold squad of Eastern college grid greats sion over Dallas last night while

Che reason why Bob Wiese MichIgan's 1946 fullback, didn't piay in
the recent All-Star game at Chicago was that he took a vacation trip
of Texas Christian and George

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By DEWITT MACKENŽIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Anxious scekers after a remedy to restore peace to our stricken world may find that, after all, there still is healing balm in Gilead.
Support for the belief that an-

other world war may be averted comes to us simultaneously from two distinguished sources: President Truman and former President Hoover, Mr. Truman, addressing the Inter-American Defense Conference at Quitandirha, Brazil, yesterday declared: "We do not be-

lieve that present international differences will have to be resolved by rmed conflict."
The "American lishes an article in which the writreports Mr. Hoover in an

interview said he DEWITT MAChellZ! didn't feel that either Communist world domination of another world war is in-evitable. Shalett added that the former President holds the opin-ion that economic weapons of the United States will prevail in the end despite a "whole series of Communist revolutions now under way. And James F. O'Neil, new commander of the American Legion, declared yesterday in New York that while the danger of war can't be overlooked, "the talk of war is exaggerated"—that "there is too much talk of war and not enough

talk of peace."
Mr. Truman declared the postwar era "has brought us bitter dis-appointment and deep concern," and added: "We find that a number of nations are still subjected to a type of foreign domination which we of armed aggression." But if that of foreign domination which we fought to overcome. Many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression." The President said domination which we fought to overcome," then there will be war. European economic recovery has lagged because of "political fear and Hollywood Women uncertainty in addition to the dev-astation caused by war."

What can dissipate these obstacles to peace? Perhaps one answer is to be found in President Truman's assertion that the United States is determined to remain strong to back up a foreign policy based on a desire for permanent peace. Certainly weakness encour-ages aggression.

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Clad in colorful kimonas, and barefooted, these Japenese women push a car along the rails in a rock quarry on Nijima Island, near Tokyo. Besides moving heavy loads of the huge granite blocks, the women mine them, using crude hand tools.

Are Falling for The Longer Skirts

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Tough luck, girls, you might as well start ripping out the hemline. Because Hollywood's famous women are tumbl ing for the much-vaunted long

skirts. peace will be the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Prosperity will provide the strength to withstand Though it wasn't the idea of film dictates of the style experts. Here are the answers I got from by query. What do you think of the new long

> Betty Hutton: "I like them. Men have had the privilege of ogling for too long a time; now let them use their imagination."

Susan Hayward. "They are a boon to American womanhood, They make it easier to get in and out of a car without showing the upper lear"

Ann Sothern: "I'm all for them.
They make short girls look better."
Dorothy Lamour: "Why should
women follow every whim of fashion? Long skirts are one of the allliest. Why should a girl cover up pretty legs and discard a whole

Maureen O'Hara: "I think they are more ladylike. It is more pro-vocative to lift the skirt and show

"Women are never satisfied. Now

Sights and sounds on the Holly-wood beat . . Audie Murphy, who knows only the ordinary G. I. marching steps, learning some fancy

D'Brien and other tough mugs earning to waltz for "War Party". Dick Powell, now a tough cowboy in "Station West," twirling a six-Lana Turner showing off her new feather bob for "Home-coming." That girl has more hair

changes than Charles Boyer. WET WASH 5c per lb. AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

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Edmond Bergwin, of Oakland, Neb., found this life-like root in swamp in Wisconsin. After trimming off the nose a bit and adding the pipe, he used it to decorate his rose garden

If You're in an Accident, Obey This New Code

crewy, but Director Homer Garri-con of the Department of Public says you can help prevent accidents by having one yourself.

By obeying these requirements of new uniform traffic code, the calf than to expose a bony which becomes effective Friday, if

> 1. Stop and give any necessary 2. Identify yourself to other inare required by law to leave a note ers. Perryton, under the windshield wiper or somewhere else, identifying yourself. 3 Notify the police or the sher-

iff or highway patrol if in a rural West Point drills for his role in
"The Long Gray Line." John
Wayne, Victor McLaglen, George Written report of the accident to the Department of Public Safety 610 N. Se

within 24 hours. "We will never have an effective accident prevention program until we know where, when and why ac cidents are happening." Garrison

emphasized these reports from drivers are confidential, in accordance with the law. "They are not used to get evidence against anybody, but to show us what needs to be done to prevent

future accidents. "The driver must make his report whether or not an officer investigates the accident," he said.

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Mrs. Billy Gene Davis, who un-

derwent major surgery Monday in Pampa Hospital, is reported as geting along nicely.

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady Davis have returned from Nevada and California where they spent their vacation. They visited in Pomona. Calif., with Rev. and Mrs. John O. Scott, who are former Pampans

Remodeling will not interfere with our Sat. nite or Sun. nite dances at the Southern Club. We sell beer on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemmons spent

the Labor Day weekend in Carlsbad, N. M., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joe Rust and family. Golden Brown Donuts, Fresh every orning. Pampa Baking Co. Phone

Howard Neath and daughter, Mary Lou, have returned to their home in Houston after spending a month visiting friends in Pampa.

Portable radios that play either on the batteries or at home on the electric current. Modern Appliance Guests in the Claud F. Lard home over the weekend were Mr. and

volved. If you strike a parked car Mrs. Carl Pirnack, H. J. Pirnack, that they can get nylons, they want to cover them up." volves. If you strike a parked car Mrs. Carl Prinack, H. J. Prinack, whose owner is not around, you Tucumcari, N. M., and Perry Powton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oilie Yazbick and on, Edward, have returned from a vacation in New Mexico and South

Used records. Nickelodeans for Top o' Texas Amusement Co. 117 N Frost Phone 273.* Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Biery and sons, Bob and Ray, of Tulsa have been guests in the home of her arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 211 N. Frost, for the past two busy, anyway.

he best in food.* Little Miss Eleanor Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Guymon, Okla., has been visiting

We have more calls for office help than we can fill. Make reservation now for 9 months course, either stenographic or accounting, Fall term now open, Pampa Busi-408 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Margaret Eaton and daugher, Susan, of Boston, Mass., spent ast week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton is formerly of Suffoik,

Discrimination Ends Big Labor Day Dance

AUSTIN-(A)-A Labor Day celepration dance came to a quick end here Monday night after persons of Latin-American descent charged they were being discriminated against through segregation from other dancers.

The dance committee supervising the free public street dance at Barton Springs, a city recreation spot, called off the dance 45 minutes aft-

Joe Kanetzky, committee memtended but that a rope was strung down the center of the street to

of the dance crowd. He said several elderly persons had protested that Texas Latin-Americans were swinging wide in their jitterbugging jostling others them out of the dancing area.

FM Revolution Is Going on in Radio Industry

WASHINGTON- (A)-A revolu

Radio, after years of crawling da-lays, is moving fast into the FM

PM means frequency modulation. It's a new kind of broadcasting, invented by Edwin Armstrong, a Col-

The Federal Communications Commission says FM is better than standard broadcasting because: (1) It has virtually no static, even during a thunderstorm; (2) It reproduces music

aithfully because it has a full range (3) It will permit a much greater number of stations, thus giving the

bring about an improvement in FM requires a different kind of sending station and a different kind

of receiving set—or at least a new attachment to old sets.

The war arrested FM in its infancy. After the war, radio makers. trated on standard sets, pour-

out millions upon millions m. FM had to wait, But now there are plenty of standard sets—too many in some stores. So the big swing toward FM

The Radio Manufacturers Asso ciation says close to 1,000,000 FM sets already are in use, and maybe 1,500,000 or more will be produced in the next four months. Most of these sets are combinations—both FM and standard.

As for sending stations, there were only 52 in operation when the war ended. But the Federal Communi-cations Commission says there are 269 commercial FM stations in eperation today and about 700 more

have been authorized. But FM won't replace standard breadcasting overnight. For years, the two systems will run along side Television is coming along. too.

But its development is behind that of FM. The brilliant television era comes later. The general opinion in the indus-try is that FM ultimately will gain

lominance over standard radio.

Others say long-range standard stations will be retained to reach rural audiences while FM stations ake over in the cities. FM is short-range. It covers com-

munities and metropolitan areas, but not whole states and regions. The higher the antenna, the bigger the coverage. New radio spires are rising all around the nation's

About two thirds of the 269 FM stations are under the same owner-ship as standard stations affiliated with networks like CBS and NBC. These FM stations carry some of the regular network programs-

witnout music James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, has forbidden the networks to dupli-cate their music on FM simultaneously, unless they pay extra for the privilege.

But the questions stands unsettled. Meantime a strictly FM network, the Continental, has come in to existence and is growing.

Texas Today

By Jack Rutledge Associated Press Staff Some day someone may come up with an idea for air conditioning a writing for years trying to sell Dal-las a combination street-cleaning wide air-conritioning scheme He proposes to flush the streets and at the same time cool the entire city by runnig ice water down the gutters in the summer.

City manager George D. Fair-trace of Wichita Falls said that in city in which he has ever every worked, people regularly stage what he calls anti-grading campaigns.

He said that in sections where streets are not paved, residents protest grading after rains on the theo-ry that later, the dry, hardened ruts will cause less traffic, and thus

less dust. The city manager admitted that "they may have something there" Wichita Falls grading equipment

Olle's Cafe, 510 S. Cuyler, has been thoroughly cleaned and redecorated. We're ready to serve you national capital to "around or near Another idea, this one suggested Topeka, Kansas.

"At present our national capital is all piled up, stacked up and Miss Norma Jean Fewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fewell. The Washington, D. C. with great distwo girls spent the weekend with asters over the country and prob-Eleanor's aunt, Mrs. Beth Butler, unsettled condition, should not this become No. 1 problem for our Con

> Kilrey gets around so much an Edinburg man decided to cater to his trade, named his cafe the "Kilroy Drive In."

And a highway liquor store at Weslaco catches the eyes of passers-Mrs. A. P. Doucette, 41312 Yeager, by with a sign that has the word 'liquor' upside down

An idea that wasn't so good: A tired Harlingen woman lay down on the floor to rest. Her two young boys came in, saw her. What's wrong with mama, one said. The other said let's find out. So they both jumped flat footed on her stomach. Mama right, they found out!

Following Blaze

DALLAS—(P)—Normal traffic was resumed on U. S. Highway 80 today after being rerouted 10 miles east of Dallas Boulevard when a truck loaded with ten 50-gallon drums of acid for delivery in Kaufman, Texas, caught fire last night.
As the drums exploded, flames shot 50 feet into the air.

Driver of the truck, Ramo Davis separate jitterbuggers from the rest 21, of Belleville, Ill., said the chemicals probably were ignited by fric

The blaze was brought under con-trol by the Dallas Fire Department Production of diamonds from the mines of South Africa broke all rec-

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It Sounds Plumb Sensible The Way Mr. Bean Tells It campaign.

one has good occasion to see the

feel sorry for the animals, Board.

weather. As for the polar bear, the in all-out attack on the Truman-man says he van and does stand Boyd Denham front. the heat far better than most animals and most people. For, you see. a the white coat that keeps him sarm in winter also serves to turn back

the hot rays of summer. And, becides, says director Bean Krug soaring around the 100-mark.

they don't particularly care for the lives, John L. again appeared beof all other subjects

plumb sensible a.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Friday, 2 P. M.)

wood is on an economy spree-the in the coal mines occurred, leading result of the ban on experting films Mr. Lewis to renew his demand for to England—and from the way a worka things are going Darryl Zanuck will bureau. be down to his last croquet mallet n a couple of weeks.

Century Fox, 200 at Universal In- troversy, as agggravated by the ternational-options are droppingbudgets are being shaved-Ingrid Bergman will have to get along on might not receive Senate approval. only \$4,000,000 instead of \$6,000 -600 as "Joan of Lorraine"—big productions are unfashionable and sets are getting so small, I hear they're thinking of hiring only midgets as Boyd, Mr. Truman has given him a

One more budget cut on "Lorand Ingrid will be wearing old discarded tin cans instead a shiny suit of armor. The economy wave is a so acute

that any minute I expect to find a Lakeside Country Club and Jimmy president Durante's nose and Gable's ears cut down to save make-up.

Hollywood with the jitters is more fun than a Mary Brothers movie And, as Director George Sidney says. they'll probably solve the Hollywood-British problem by letting Humphrey Bogart and James Mason fight out in Madison Square Garden.

The School Foundation of the School Foundation which is re
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Hollywood with the jitters is tough on the little guys, though. It's the carpenters and people like that who get laid off while the big shots go to the Mocambro and

business, with such a piece de resistance as "stuffed saddle of wild glass hare and sage pudding. Wild Cau-

round trib and you can buy a beau- her at home. tiful home in Bel-Air at the "greatly reduced" price of "only" \$186,000. Instead of crying into its Cordon-Rouge '26, now is the time for Hollywood to prove its mettle--

spend some of last year's profits on

Bob Hope is having trouble, too.

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spokesmen for organized labor.

bers of the Roosevelt family.

up behind the man from Missouri.

For all Mr. Lewis's reported but

Despite Mr. Truman's pre-Labor

News Clearing

"It is for each to otter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-

Your editorial of August 13 inter-

Besides, if I know human nature

How many Christians today give a

I will appreciate clarification on

MRS. BONNA H. MILLWARD

tributors are urged to confine articles to 800 words.

House **House**

unconfirmed attachment to Gover-

LABOR President Truman's recent appointment of men to key Denham was sponsored by Gerard posts in the reorganized labor this Reilly, a former member of NLRB establishment at Washington may whom they regard as anti-labor. In establishment at washington may lose or offset the new favor he has fact. Mr. Reilly was engaged by sensor work with this group of voters senator Taft to help write the act through his veto of the Hartley- which labor threatens to by-pass Taft Act. Leaders like John L. and boycott. He also had the back-Lewis interpret his actions as an ing of two conservative Senators -attempt to "carry water on both Millard Tydings of Maryland and shoulders" for the 1948 presidential Forrest Donnell of Missouri.

campaign.

Mr. Truman's latest offense in Labor also resents Mr. Denham's reported promises to the Ball com-Robert Bean is the man who the U. M. W. chieftain's eyes is mittee, which intends to watched the Brookfield Zoo in Chichis recess appointment of James the operation of the new law, that his recess appointment of James the would consult them on adago. And, being in a place like that. Boyd of the Colorado School of Mines to head the United States figured he had a right to an opin- lagor resents is that of Robert N. policy Denham as general counsel of the People, said he, come to the 200 revised National Labor Relations

Mr. Bean says save your pity, is tuning penind those lat cigars or break presidents, Senators and pupil to understand moral laws; watch the animals, and learn from executive committee of the Amerithem how to get along best in such can Federation of Labor behind him weather. As for the polar bear, the in all-out attack on the Ferman

But he will soon break loose with thunderous blast of his own against them and the man he regards as his worst enemy in publi life today -- Interior Secretary J. A

"MURDER" Mr. Boyd, a wellwithout necessity when Old Sol is known mineralogist, was frist apcan recall he has never seen a polar last March, after the White House bear romping around on the golf course in hot weather, and none of the golf course in hot weather, and none of the golf course in hot weather, and none of the golf course in hot weather, and none of the golf course in hot weather, and none of the position. Appearing the Response out and basks on the fore the Rubble Land Repeating to nead the Mines Bureau action against the railroad strikers they are deather and positive. I would much prefer that them into the Army, and his unprecedented prosecution if John L. them ever goes out and basks on before the Public Lands Committee, the beach when the mercury is Mr. Lewis opposed the nomination Oaring around the 100-mark. On the ground that the appointee By far the greatest advantage the was not a practical coal expert. animals have over human beings. After the Centralia disaster, in he explains, is the fact that, though which 111 coal miners lost their

hot weather, they don't go around fore the committee. He named Mr. annoying each other by talking Krug as principal sponsor of Mr. about the weather to the exclusion Boyd they had been associated in the War Production Board), and The way Mr. Bean talks sound declared that the Cabinet member's sible for the "murder" of the Cen-

nor Thomas E. Dewey, his col-BACKFIRE President Truman and Secretary Krug mobilized a string of important witnesses in nomination. support of the man from Colorado. Johnson of KPDN Monday Thru and he was finally reported favorably by the Public Lands Com-HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - Holly- mittee. Meanwhile, more explosions. his many support the incumbent as way a workaday expert as head of the Several committee members from

People are being fired—500 at 20th worried over the Lewis-Boyd concoal-producing states began to grow disasters in their states. They noticontrol. despite the committee's okay. Senate adjourned without acting on the nomination. Despite this backfire against Mr.

recess appointment. Thus he has shown his confidence in Secretary Krug, who is held responsible by John L. for inspiring the prosecution which broke last threatened coal strike and led to the Supreme Court fining of the Editor, Common Ground: film company shooting a Sahara the Supreme Court fining of the desert scene in a sand trap at the United Mine Workers and its In regard to your editorial opposa-ing complsory education I want to

UNSATISFACTORY The recess ask what you would propose in place begun to backfire against the White House from several directions. Although he has be developed for proper citizenship; House from several directions. Although he has been assailed by conservative. Senators for his bendits, would they be doing during the perservative. servative Senators for his handling iod in their lives which is now spent of a Shreveport case involving a in the school room? If compulsory send them to school at all: they have

Jane Russell as two-gun Calamity this? Jane in "The Paleface." Before Jane and other swank bistros to was cast, the Johnston office cen- ested me, too. drown their sorrows in champagne.

In fact, the champagne room at minus any cuts. When Jane got the Mocambo is doing a terrific part, the censors yelled for the script ciples." I am sure you aren't asto read it again with a magnifying suming that all people even in our country are Christian and we could.

Blonde Judy Cook, the "Wham" of impose Christian principles on

casian strewberries gathered dew girl of the Howard Hughes investhenr rcsh, served with Cordon-Rouge (26 champagne) (at \$32 a bottle).

People are taking cruises to Acapulco, Mexico, on the former Morgan yacht. The Corsair, at \$390 the page of the Rowald Rughes investigation, is having her troubles, too. Judy thought she'd get a movie job after her photographs were splattered at all, I have yet "to "see the man who would step up and say, "Tax me deal over the nation's front pages. But the economy wave is keeping would be no revenue available with which to operate the government, or

But in case any one would like to don't you want any government hire Judy, she's all ready with her ##? skimpy bathing suits. Most of all, tenth of what they earn— a few others beside the most devout Morshe says, she'd like to star in the life story of Esther Williams.
"But Esther knows how to

better pictures and build the market swim," people tell her.
"I know," says Judy, "but she hasn't got the 'wham I've got!"

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Answering Readers' Leading Questions

It is easy to ask a question that implies something that is not true. garded as wholly unsatisfactory by In other words, it is easy to ask a leading question. The usual typical leading question is "When did you stop beating your wife." The Their sleuths charge that Mr. implication is that the man had been beating his wife whether he

had or not. A similar leading question is usually put to those who do not believe in compulsory education, As an example, "What would you propose in place of compulsory edu-cation?", or "What would you sub-stitute?"

Isabel Paterson answered this question by saying, "What would I substitute for strychnine in my he would consult them on ad- food?"

Who am I that I should plan the midistration problems at all times. one has good occasion to see the directions of a lot of people. The actions of a lot of people actions of a lot of people actions of a lot of people. The day, deciding he had seen and enforces safety laws in the enough of them come and go, he coal pits. The nomination which policy,"

Mines to head the United States of People action for anyone? If a person does not want an education there is no power on earth that can give it to him. If he wants it and has policy," DOUBTS President . Truman's the natural talents there's no powambiguous attitude toward or- er that can stop him.

ganized labor has placed the The fact of the matter is that especially the polar bears, during

John L has maintained a spectical spot for 1948. Although they being educated. Any person who the animals live through under the developments, but he wants to help another get an education must attempt to get the make cation must attempt to get t Green Murray oligarchy on a poli- the youth of the land is not now even mayors, they may wind up next such moral laws as the Ten Comas labor bosses without a mandments. He must get the pu-date. pil to understand that these laws Despite their gratitude to Mr. are self-enforcing; that if one vio-Truman for vetoing the Hartley- lates them he gets in trouble, And Taft Act, they are keeping their compulsory education cannot try fingers crossed. They charge that he to teach these laws because it is could have prevented an overriding violating them. And anything that of his veto if he had brought in- claims to be education which does fluence on certain Democrats, and not include teaching the that he really wanted Congress to Commandments is worse than no overrule him. They also recall his education. It is negative, destruc-

action against the railroad strikers live and harmful instead of posiagain by the two appointments derstanding of the Ten Commandmentioned above. Frankly, they ments, Learning to read and write without understanding the Ten cannot make out whether the Pre-Commandments only makes a sident is for them or against them. man more harmful, more danger They suffer from the same doubts ous. The world would have been beset the Claude Peppers, better off if Karl Marx, Hitler and Henry Wallaces and junior mem-Stalin had never been able to read. They could not have done HALF-HEARTED But the labor much harm. bosses realize that they have no political haven if they do not line

I would try to have the children educated by those who love them and those who educate for profit Profit would include material as well as spiritual rewards.

nor Thomas E. Dewey, his col-leagues see no good in any of the leading conditions for the GOR leading candidates for the G.O.P. lieve in the Ten Commandments we would not have the kind of a socialistic bureaucratic govern-Day defiance of Mr. Lewis, he and ment we now have.

The reader asks what the chilthe least of several evils. But it will dren would be doing. The chilprobably be half-hearted backing. dren would be learning to do They will not be too happy in their things by playing and working and sideline role, for it will be the first those who had a natural curiosity time since the 1932 campaign that would learn to read and write in they have not exerted influence on order to gratify that curiosity and platforms and candidates out of all in order to improve their lot. proportion to their political in As Albert North and Mark 1997.

fluence on the voters they claim to er been demonstrated yet that it is to the advantage of society that everybody should be able to read and write." Most of those people who are taught to read and write because of compulsory education only read escapist literature and books which stimulate hate, etousness and envy such as "Grapes

of Wrath." People can get an education without going to public schools. Lincoln never went to tax-supported schools nor none of the signers of the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution went to tax-supported

schools The reader says that people who didn't go to tax-supporte would be totally unequipped for any kind of work,

Was Lincoln totally unequipped? Were the framers of the Constitution and the signers of the Declaration of Independence totally unequipped? Is Isabel Paterson, who never went to school or college but two years in her life, totally unequipped? Rose Wilder unequipped? Rose Wilder Lane, who never went to school or college but six months in her life. totally unequipped?

The same reader writes about my statement of voluntary tax-ation in harmony with Christian principles. Certainly I believe in a uniform voluntary rule of taxation which is as the Declaration of Independence says "Govern-ments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." And that means ALL the governed, not just a bare majority.

I do not personally know of anyone who would not agree to pay to have his life and his property prolected. In other words, to pay for policemen and jurors. Even a man who didn't even believe in the Ten Commandments would see the economic saving of going together with his neighbors to hire someone to watch his property and to keep it from being stolen. did not, he could be outside of the group. He wouldn't need to pay and the taxes would be very, very small if the government only did what every individual had a natuby Douglas Larsen ral right to do himself, namely to protect his life and property, and wouldn't attempt to do what no individual didn't have a natural right to do. This is where the cost of government goes up; this is where we violate the Command ments "Thou shalt not steal" and

'Thou shalt not covet." And it would be better to ict those people go free of taxation and be outside of the government who didn't believe that everybody's About the only thing the first life and property ought to be protudy turned up was that, appartected than to force them to pay. Forcing people who do not believe in private property to pay taxes only leads to a government which didn't believe that all people's lives and property ought to be equally protected. on and on as it is leading on and on' now until the government would completely impoverish so-

The same reader asks whether reader seems to draw the conclusion because I am opposed to the government doing things that no individual ever had a right to do question as there is to ask whether I want any food at all because I don't want carbolic acid or

company the report, it will go first to the Bureau of the Budget. What the bureau could or would do with it is anybody's guess. Meanwhile prices are going up

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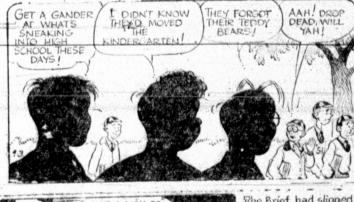


















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PRICE PROBE

The next agency to tell U. S. that prices are too high will be the Federal Trade Commission.

that it's really the second time the FTC has tried to do the job. SOUND AND FURY



(Peter Edson is on vacation.) The first time the prices rose so order because it is backed up with washington — (NEA) — The fast that, by the time the report the threat of giving the dealership government's relentless statistical assault on the high cost of living obsolete.

Remember? It's going to be a report on an in-vestigation of how high prices have in the small Massachusetts town, ing prices. remained on certain consumer goods which are controlled by "manufacturers' restrictions"

There is feverish activity to get were so bad then, either, with some ently, department stores and other pleted by the end of Sep-The reason for all the rush a pound, cheaper shirts were adincluding that fine line in their ads. in the midst of the summer heat vertised at less than five dollars and Manufacturers had, indeed, gotten

dent, we will co-operate, look at our

prices which are restricted by man- in this probe, due to be reported on ufacturers."

There are two ways by which manufacturers can "restrict" prices Most of the commissioners deny egally, according to the FTC. One that any recommendation for legisis by fixing prices under fair trade lation to limit "manufacturers' reagreements which is done, for ex-

these points.

This particular FTC investigation of prices, got started last winter when the What the Federal Trade Commis "Newburyport Plan" was big news sioners wanted to find out was just Remember? That was the plan how much these "manufacturers' re-

green peppers cost a dime apiece. an iron grip on certain prices which At the same time, President Tru
of retailers to lower. But by the man said the Newburyport Plan time the report got to the White was peachy and suggested that all House, prices on everything had businesses co-operate and try to get gone so high there wasn't any point ciety. prices down. Almost the next day in releasing it. At least that's part there were big ads by local stores of the explanation for why it never I want any government at all. The came to light.

If there was any thought of findbargains." But what the average ing prices which manufacturers person didn't notice, but the FTC were illegally "restricting" in the did spot in the ads, was a line in first investigation, that idea certainthat I don't want any government. fine print whigh said something ly got quashed somewhere along There is just as much logic to that fine print which said something ly got quashed somewhere along like this: "Of course we cannot reduce are looking for illegal restrictions at the end of September, it's being whiskey.

strictions" will come out of the reample, with many drug items. Or a manufacturer can "suggest" to a retailer that a price be pegged. If by some chance a recommendawhich is the same as making it an tion for remedial action does ac and nobody yet has come with any idea for getting them

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703 W. Foster Phone 337 FOR SALE-1911 Super DeLuxe four door Ford, radio and heater, ne oome, bedroom house, 2 baths, near High motor good tires, equipped wil-life guard tubes. New springs, nev-shock absorbers, new front axic original paint, new failor made sea covers and floor mats. See G. W Terry or Phone 44, McLean, Texas BETWEEN you and us it's not only how safe you drive your car. It's how safe it is to drive. Let Baldwin check it, 1001 Ripley St. Ph. 382. Office Duncan Bldg.-Ph. 758 Houses and lots all over town. FOR SALE '26 Ford, new motor and new tires, Price \$325. See at Skin ner's Garage Phone 337.

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Fully equipped.
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APARTMENT HOUSES

10-room duplex, hardwood floors, basement all furnished with furnished 2-room apt., in rear, close in, \$9000.

8-room duplex, 2 baths, N. Frost, \$7000 Business building, 1 lot, W. Foster, \$4500. motor, 1938 Plymouth Coupe, radio and heater. 39 Ford DeLuxe 2-door.

\$4500.
5-room home, Fort Worth, to trade for home in Pampa.
3-room modern house, S. Banks.
\$1675.
6-room brick home, Amarillo, to trade for farm.

FARMS

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200 acres in cultivation, balance grass, fair improvements, \$20.00 per acre.

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200 acres in cultivation, balance grass, fair improvements, \$25.00 per acre.

220 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance grass, fair improvements, \$25.00 per acre.

22 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2900.

11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2900.

12 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2900.

13 acres, close in, on pavement, \$2900.

14 acres, close in, on pavement, \$150.

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Give me a chance to buy your wrecked and burned cars at top prices. Used cars bought and sold.

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C.C. MATHENY FOR SALE BY OWNER—Lovely 2-bedroom home, lots of trees and shrubbery—located nice part of town, 1034 E. Fisher, Phone 895-W.

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No! We're not out of business. Just out of cars. George Inman is on a buying trip and will return soon with new and used cars. Watch this space for notice.

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124—Boats BOAT AND MOTOR SALE AT LAKE McCLELLAN

Phone 1644

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE WELL, HOW & NUGGET ? GOLD? WHAT ARE SPILL IT YOU SIMIANS CHATTERING QUICK ABOUT ? ... I KNEW THAT "WASN'T GOLD ... JUST AN ODD NUGGET TURN WE'RE AS OUT ? THE EXCITED DEBUTANTE AN IRON PYRITE! -- THAT'S MEGREW MONEY A COMMON MINERAL CRYSTA LOOSE GARTER! LIZING IN ISOMETRIC ANOTHER Y FORMS, SUCH AS CUBES IS IT GOLD ? AND PYRITOHEDRONG -- IS

BY J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** I VOW AND SWEAR THAT HEN I'M BIG I'M GETTIN' OF NEW YORK CITY AN' STAY THROUGH! IF WE AIN'T PICKIN' BERRIES WE'RE SKINNIN' MINNOWS

SQUIRRELS OR RABBITS! 9-3 J.R.WILLIAN BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

by Elizobeth Soifert, Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC

THE STORY: Pop McAn, hospital Chief of Staff, chafes at the inactivity forced on him-by a partially paralyzing stroke. He tells Dr. Malcolm Glenn, top obsettrical surgeon and Acting Chief, that Woodward, the new staff doctor, is due to arrive soon. Dr. Martin Glenn, Malcolm's brother, is in love with Susan, Malcolm's wife, Pete and Jerry are his sons. Andrew Woodward arrives. He is immediately envious of Malcolm's position, his luxurious office, his attractive nurse. He plans to undermine Malcolm, woo his nurse. While out walking, he accidentally meets Malcolm's wife. He invites her to have a drink at a students' hangout.

XI XI

THEY went into the lighted tion-" lounge; only a few students "Wou

The setting sun was making a quite forgotten that you were any He considered what she said, rift in the slate-colored clouds, a man's wife," he assured her. "You're a clever person—er—look

Andrew nodded, took out cig-arets, offered her one. sport, If she were not— If she Nancy drew on her gloves. She were not too old, too firmly en-felt happy, both relaxed and ex-COOK

Phone 1037-J

Buys

"Would you be polishing the apple a little?" she demanded, al- "How about their monkeying with

ou were flattering me because of profession, and your relation He put his hand upon the table want anyone to bother those

Nancy smiled, and cast about for something to say, the exactly right Glenn—" thought herself done with the looking deeply into hers.

He leaned back in the chair 'We!l-I'm Andrew Woodward An only child; my mother leads me about by my ear-" Nancy's laugh rang out prettily.

Andrew nodded. "She does! She's five-foot tall, and domineering. You know I'm a pediatrician. I come from good middle-class stock, I've traveled a little-been to Europe twice. I am not an intellectual. I like noisy music better than subtle stuff, and 1 really prefer it if it has a tune." "Not Debussy?" Nancy asked. "Definitely not Debussy. Do

"I'm afraid so," she admitted.

T'D say your listed faults were HE grinned. "As for books—I like people themselves better not too grave," Andrew com- than reading about them. I like mented. "In fact, I'd call them quibbling. Against them one must told her. "Sticking my little range the fact that you are lovely, monkey-wrench into the machinyou dress with taste and imagina-tion—" ery of their lives— It doesn't make me popular." "I should think not," she agreed.

"I don't have affairs. I meanmy life hasn't any fixed pattern to "Oh," she protested, "are you "Oh, skip it. I thought perhaps honest about that? Surely your

"You're a clever person-er-look

with your mother-you wouldn't

"Nancy," she supplied, her tone

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70—Miscellaneous ,

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1505 W. Ripley Phone 1438
300 LE. Butane bottle, also kerosene circulating heater, wind charger and 20 ft. steel tower, Maytag washing machine, gasoline motor for sale at 630 N. Sumner. Phone 482-R.

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Good 5-room home, 854 S. Faulkner.
Furniture-ontional.
I have listed a good service station, now operating. Owner has other interests, will sell at sacrifice.
1309 Rhom Phone 1853

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Phone 312 41 Years in the Panhandle

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Earge 3-room modern house on pavement, \$1500, half cash. Duplex, well located, \$4500.

5-room house and garage, close in. Newly painted, decorated and insulated, \$6000.

5-room home with garage, back yard fenced, N. Sumner, \$5500. Duplex on pavement, rental in rear, hardwood floors, new water

3-room modern, on East Francis, corner lot, \$2400. Half cash.

M. P. DOWNS, Realtor-Insurance Phone 1264-336 110-City Property (Cont.) 4-room modern home on East Camp Built-in garage for \$6,850.00. Wil

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD sk for free demonstration on your own rugs. ee us for notions. Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 J. V. NEW-REAL ESTATE Singer Sewing Machine Co. 112 E. Foster Day Phone 677 Night Phone 1218-J-1 arge 3-room modern house, 3 lot \$3800. Large 4-room house, close in, \$2750. 3-hedroom house, \$4000. W. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478

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Commercial Repair Shop
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1661. Phone 909 Duncan Bldg,
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Lovely 5-room brick house, full basement. Well located, most desirable

Help-Your-Self Wet-wash Free Pickup Deliver, Phone 125 112 N. Hobar PHONE 1885, H. H. Laundry for free delivery service, wet wash, rough dry, and carbon black. 528 S. Cuy-ler. Prices are right. QUICK cash for watches, guns, tools, luggage and lewelry. FRANK'S STORE, 10814 W. Foster FOR SALE Quilt tops and block: * Pre-war material, also some goo used women's clothing. Can be see mornings. 211 N. Starkweather.

B. J. Meek, Wheeler, has 150 bushels Alberta and J. He Hale peaches now ready at my orchard, 4 blocks from Court House, \$2.50 and \$2. B. J. Meek.

FOR SALE—My gaited saddle horse, "Copper". Call Earl Isley at 1716 or 2225-W. FAIR cow whorse, no blemishes, 6 years old," Will sell or trade for good mileh cow. E. S. Overall, Magnolla-Merten Lease.

854 W. Foster Phone 1161

WANTED—3 or 4-room modern unfurnished house or apartment. Employed by local firm. Call 119 or Don Ormson at Montgomery Ward, RELIABLE couple in urgent need of 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Call 2315-W or 1000.

WORKING couple desire furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call after 5 o'clock 1781-W.

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished apartment. Call after 5 o'clock 1781-W.

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished apartment. Santa Fe Diesel supervisor. Contact Mr. Prichard at San Fe Depot.

SCOUPLE want to rent 4 or 5-room furnished or unfurnished modern apartment or house on north side of tracks; Excellent reference. Will lease 6 months, advance pay. Call Pampa News Classified Dept.

POR RENT — Redroom, close in. Phone 974, 435 N. Ballard.

FRONT bedroom for rent in private home with adjoining bath. Close in, 818 N. Frost. Ph. 2228-W.

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G. C. Stark, Phs. 819-W or 341 Nice suburban grocery doing good business. Three-room house on Dwight St. Nice 5-room home, N. Somerville.

12-room apartment house, mostly fur-nished, good terms, \$12,000. nished, good terms, \$12,000.
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REAL BUYS
Forom home, Mary Ellen, drapes, curtains, rugs, dining room suite, \$11, 500.
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6-room home, rental in rear, \$0 ft. front, N. Russell, \$10,000.
6-room home, for ft front, W. Browning, close in, \$7500.
8-usiness and residential lots. See me for real values,
FOR SALE—5-room stucco semi-modern house with shower. Nice trees and lawn. See C. R. Reeve at 624
S. Gillespie.

"My family says I smoke badly, "she told him, looking up into hy," she told him, looking up into hy," she told him, looking up into his eyes as he held the match.

"Your family probably doesn't appreciate you."

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"Oh, I'm sure they do. They just want me to be well aware of my shortcomings."

"Do you have many?"

"The afraid I do. I don't always match my nail polish and lipstick—that, is high on my daughter's en house with shower. Nice trees and lawn. See C. R. Reeve at 624
S. Gillespie.

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Legal Records

Marriage Licenses
The following yesterday were
granted licenses to wed in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut D. V. Nicholson and Irene Du-

Harold Newman and Mrs. Grace John W. Plummer and Virginia

Mae Derrick.
George H. Peel. Jr. and Joyce Faye Dominey.

Realty Transfers

W. M. Davidson and wife, Wilma M. Davidson, to Edna I Simmons: A part of Plot 179 located in the suburbs of Pampa

William T. Fraser and wife, Almeda C. Fraser, to M. I. McWhorter; All of Lot number 10 situated in Block 27 of the Frager addition of the city of Pampa

Mina E. Paimer to Mary Lou-Downs: All of Lot number 20 situated in Block 8 of the Kerster addition of the cityest Pampa

Virgil A. Howell and wife, Jewell M. Howell, to Mrs Hazel Erwin, All of Lot number 9 situated in Block 1 of the East End addition of the city of Pampa.

Hughes-Pitts Incorporated to Gladys P. Goodnight; All of Lot number 12 situated in Block 2 c Benedict addition of the city of

Pampa.

Mrs. Josie Young to Elmer L.

Keith and wife. Lillian Keith All

of Lot number 10 situated in Block 3 of the West End addition of the city of Pampa.

J. Wade Duncan and wife. Ferne Duncan, to Biake Laramore: All of Lot number 15 situated in Block of the Channing addition of the city

of Pampa.

Building Permit

vester James O. Poole yesterda: granted a permit to construct concrete and tile business building

at 320 E. Brown St. in the offic of City Engineer Dick Pepin Missionary Speaks

Over KPDN Program Roy True, South American missionary, will speak tomorrow morning over Radio Station KPDN over the Open Bible program. heard daily from 7:15 to 7:45. True's subject for tomorrow will be "I W" Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills

The program is sponsored by the Evangelist and Mrs. E. B. Joseph True has spent five years in Colombia, South America. He serves with a group of missionaries whose purpose is to reach the lowland Indians that are hidden in the jungles

Prison

(Continued From Page 1) report. "Further, the more we man-

ufacture, the more we lose." The prison manager said that if the law were changed possibly the prison system could be brought nearer the self-supporting mark, as well as increase the trade training that could be given the inmates. He cited the Virginia prison system which during the past year manufactured almost \$1.250.000 worth of goods. He said they make uniforms for the state and local police as well as fire departments, license plates, textiles, furniture and the City Income

like—all for state use. "More important than the financial returns in this—that by work- employes now are not in line with ing with the U. S. Employment Ser- similar jobs in outside industry, the vice, the Virginia system is able Commission agreed. to continually secure jobs for dis-charged inmates in industries in that some items will have to be done which they have had prison train- without or

ing," Maj. Stakes said. annual report show that the populare sorely needed to keep the city lation of the penitentiary is on a on an even keel in order to pro-definite upswing, rising from 3272 at gress and catch up with work that

tion section of the system has done to be sold or laid aside a fine job in supplying recreation The city manager appounced the for the men. Maj. Stakes said. And new garbage collecting system would

ed, the man himself first must have a desire to be rehabilitated." He said that many men in the system not desirate of being rehabiliare not desirous of being rehabili- no parked vehicles to hold them up tated and want to be just "turned

said, reported that 132 men were twice a week instead of once. A flat promoted from the illiterate group. having learned to read and write bage (slop) and three limbs. This simple sentences.

The report has been printed in mission to keep the town cleaner. booklet form and contains all activities of the prison system. Copies of the booklets are being mailed to state officials for their study.

A possible raise in garbare rates loomed when the Commission was to state officials for their study.

J. Ray Martin **BMA**

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EXPERT TRUSS FITTING SURGICAL SUPPLIES PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY 119 W. Kingsmill Phone 1920 Return of American War Dead Underway



Under the direction of U. S. Army personnel, Belgian workers start disinterring one of the Ameran war dead at the U. S. Military Cemetery at Henri-Chapelle, Belgium. The wooden coffin in the background is used to transport the body to the identification point at the cemetery before placing it in a easket and shapping it to the next of kin in the U.S.

The Sea Serpent Season Is Open



Memories of the famed Loch Ness monster were revived when fishermen at Port Angeles, Wash, brought in the queer critter pictured above. The "sea serpent," which local fish experts can't identify, is six feet, two inches long, has an aluminum-like coat which rubs off easily when touched and a double bony ridge along its bottom

Other points brought out in the partmental reports are items that the end of 1945 to 4246 on Dec.

31, 1946 and to more than 5500 at lack of equipment during the war the present time.

The educational and rehabilita-

in answer to critics of the rehability be managemented the week. It start tation program in the system, he ad last night?

Said "If a man is to be rehabilital."

The new system takes one packet

The new system takes one packer Three packer trucks are to work The educational department, he during the day through the resi-dential sections picking up garbage

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units of street paving was passed fic lights at the following corners and a hearing was called for on Cuyler St.: Browning, Francis, Thursday September 18 at 2 p.m. On Cuyler St.: Browning, Francis, Pressure
The public hearing will be held new lights will be placed on each

ing the process of assessment on green lights. The lights will be so Assembly of the United Nations."

property owners, not homesteaders, placed that the motorist can see The commitments to which the motorist can see The commitments to the commitment to the c

The Commission adjourned shortoudget by next week. Matthews entative budget-spending was given unanimous approval by the Com-nission but both the manager and a unanimous approval by the Commission but both the manager and
Commission were pondering over

"come to a full stop" for all eastwest bound traffic.

"come to a full stop" for all eastwest bound traffic. the question of where and how to west bound traffic. raise funds needed for the city to

It is estimated that there - are still in existence about 3,000 Oriental rugs woven in the sixteenth century These rugs, worth millions of dola money for all necessary traffic reglars, are in museums and fine homes

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Queen of Them All



Nineteen-year-old Molly Brady, of Bayonne, N. J., displays her crown and the attributes that won her the title of America's 1947 Pin-Up Queen in national finals at Palisades Park, N. J.

The ordinance calling for 171 city is soing to place new type traf-interest, in this area. for those property owners object- corner of the intersections and will a continued From Page 1) ing to the paving. After the hear- have the regular red, amber, and affirmative solution for the General

stead of turning them off com-pletely at midlight. The lights will quate area, of Palestine.

At the same time the City Commission authrized the spending of ulation signs or lights as needs

Meanwhile the City Police were or load passengers.

Highway Patrol reports show that District. The district comprises 26 tion." counties. In 1945 the death toll dropped to 56 and rose to 87 last abolished the constitution adopted year. This year, 80 have perished last January and ruled valid the on Panhandle highways with the 1903 charter which gave him virbiggest four months, September, tual dictatorial powers. The coun-October, November and December, ter revolters had demanded the re-

New Field Found In Ector County

City Manager Steve Mat- A 75% interest wildcat, which flow ed at the rate of 2,940 barrels of In addition to the "SLOW" signs oil per day on drill stem test, is the city has purchased 100 "STOP" in operation in the new Ellenburger Today's crowd was smaller. Increassigns that are slated for delivery pool located in Ector County, Texas. The well is being operated by the mig October. The Commission stat- Phillips Petroleum Co.

| Commission stat- | Phillips Petroleum Co. | County | Texas |

of Ector County. The Phillips Pet- crease in business. To further regulate traffic the roleum Company owns 8.234 net acre

them without having to stretch his neck skyward to see whether the light is red or green The Commission adjourned shorty before 4 p.m. as the city manager
old them he would work out a new
oudget by next week. Matthews the lights on a blinker system inthe lights on a blinker system in-Palestine-a suggestion disregarded

Facing Cuyler, the lights will partitioning plan, the Jewish group said that "whatever position the Hink a continuous amber meaning assembly takes, we have no doubt, all motorists approaching those inwhelming majority of American

Mancheno

directed to wage a merciless war on drivers violating the 15-mile-per-ordinary session of Congress to hour school zone speed limit and name a Presidential Congress, which those who insist on passing school would recommend a president to buses that have stopped to unload act until constitutional presidential elections could be held, he said. Demonstrators marched through 119 persons died in traffic accidents the streets of Quito during the night in 1941 in the Panhandle Highway shouting "Long live the constitu-

Mancheno, upon assuming control turn of the constitution,

Position Open for Dental Technician

The Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the position of Dental Technician. Enrance salary ranges from \$2168 to 3397 per year.

Employment will be with the Veterans Administration in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana; and in various War Department establishments in the vicinity of San An-

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Pampa Postoffice, it was said.

Lrnesi

assist in the rehabilitation work for overseas." adding:

"Mr. Churchill said in the war give me the tools, and I will win the war. I say, in peace, give me the tools of production and their full results, and we will change the oreign policy of Europe'." Bevin talked more than an hour.

He welcomed the Russian ratifi-cation of satellite peace treaties. He declared again that the door was open to Russia to join the Anglo-American economic fusion in Germany. He said the Security council of the United Nations become a propaganda show.

The foreign secretary warned British workers last night that if they wished to avoid dictatorship they must combat the economic crisis by accepting drastic measures.

Early Action

(Continued From Page 1)
think and that his personal view is that the United States will have to take a hard look at the situation before the end of 1947.

The State Department for some time has been receiving word at an increasing rate from its best observers aboard that America will have to face up to the critical situation sooner than previously expect-

Final Session

(Continued From Page 1) measures will be taken in the event of any armed attack within the Hemisphere's Security Zone, reaching from pole to pole and from Hawaii to the Falklands; That joint consultations will be

held for defense of an American nation attacked outside the Security

That the nations jointly will issue a cease fire order in the event of hostilities between two American

Two American Republics did not sign. Nicaragua was not invited because of dissatisfaction with her current governmental regime and Ecuador's government was overthrown in the midst of the conference. The treaty provides that other nations—including Canada — may adhere to the pacts provisions if they desire to sign at some later

Leave Bonds

(Continued From Page 1) \$348,459 bonds at four banks. Banks didn't clear the last in lines until an hour after regular closing time Merchants reported about normal post-holiday business. One unluck ex-GI lost his bond en route to the

Tyler-Three banks cashed 1.014 bonds for a total of \$217,784. A slight increase in buying was noted.

Waco-Fifteen hundred veterans cashed \$320.175 bonds at three panks. The biggest number said they would pay debts. Others intended to buy an auto or make a payment on a home. Many ex-GI students cashed bonds, explaining that subsistence checks were not enough to

Abilene-A total of 925 veterans reported many were paying off debts. Furniture and household appliance stores got an increase

Greenville Two banks cashed \$121,378 in bonds for 570 veterans Many left all or part of the money en deposit. Some increase in busi-

ness was noted. Wichita Falls—Three banks cashed \$245,000 in bonds for 1.091 Wichita Falls veterans. Banks in five nearby towns paid out \$149,196 to 660 veterans. Merchants noted an increase in buying for school chil-

Corsicana-Bonds totaling \$99,000 were cashed by two banks for 432

veterans. Big Spring-Four hundred sixty

San Antonio-Bonds totaling \$1,

253,784 were paid by 13 banks. Lines were formed again today. W. E. Earle, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank, said banks throughout South Texas were swampe Fort Worth—Crowds at the banks fell off today. Yesterday 4,223 bonds

were cashed for a totaling of \$1, 020.114 Merchants noticed no great increase in buying.

Austin—Six banks cashed \$493.-650 in bonds for 2,200 veterans. Lines were about a third as long as yes

terday's. Some merchants thought they detected a slight increase in purchases. The new electron microscope has magnifying power of 200,000 diara-

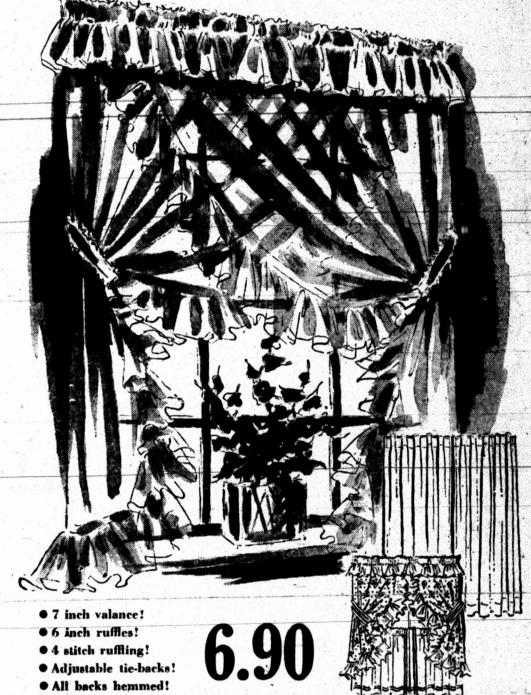
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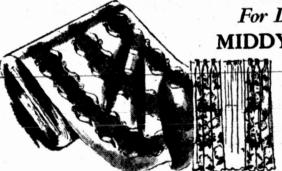
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