

tographed by Albert Weaver at Pontiac, Mich., when he and two nions said they saw them flying about 100 miles an hour 150 feet above ground. At bottom: sketch of flat, light-colored "disc" which was reported in March, 1890, by the crew of a ship in mid-Atlantic. R. Dewitt Miller, recognized investigator of phychic and natural phenomena, has revealed that at least 100 cases in which "flying saucers" were sighted have been reported in the last century.

returning from a two-day absence.

nsists he is the first man to come

back alive from a trip on a "fly-ing saucer." You can take his

story or leave it. But we are turn-

ing down his expense account for

\$2.880—which is what five cents

a mile comes to after 48 hours in

his 1.200-mile-an-hour convey-

Safe after 48 hours and 57.600

miles in a flying saucer from Mars!

full story of what happened after

Balmiston X-ray O'Rune, the eight-

foot, green-haired Martian pilot

me riding in a space ship. You will remember that Balmis-

ton-I got to calling him "Balmy"-

here in flying saucers on a uni-

verse-wide "treasure hunt" sweep-

stakes. The game was to find and

take to Mars Orson Wells and

eleven other difficult objects-such

as a whalebone stay from Queen

Victoria's corset.
"Let's go look first for the lost

gold tooth of Magellan." said Balm-

iston. after a few warming up trips across the continent. "We can pick

He poured in a fresh bottle of anti-gravity fuel wound up the

atmospheric friction-repeller and our seven-story-high invisible fly-ing disc whipped over the Atlantic

"Air trips bore me—you miss so much of the scenery." yawned Balmiston. scratching at a hangnail

Suddenly he grabbed the wheel from my hands and spun it wildly.

"You almost ran over a jet plane

you earth dope!" he said, but quick-

may take a liking to you. Nice girl.

Appalled at the prospect. I began throwing bottles of anti-gravity fuel

attention wandered. As we passed

over Austria. the big green man

"You're not cutting across Russia.

"You know how touchy Stalin is

versal incident. Swing down to

There we found Magellan's gold

On the way back our flying saucer

"We're running low on fuel." said

the startled green man. "I'll have

He put on the headphones of the

"All I get is a broadcast from the

United Nations." complained the

Martian. "A man with a Russian ac-

As we settled invisibly down on

cent keeps saying. "No! no! no!"

Brooklyn I took over:
"Listen. Balmy. this is my stop

Here is a bottle of anti-gravity fuel

Mars, but it will take you to Holly-

"Why Hollywood?" asked the

"Because it's the only place where

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, reports

that the film of Pasison Play which his church has brought to

has extended a hope that everyone who has not all ready seen it would

began to lose altitude.

from Mars and borrow some.

ready thoughtfully jammed.

ly apologized after I muttered:

up Orson Welles later.

at twenty miles a minute.

And now I can tell the world the

New York-(AP)-Safe!

EXPENSE ACCOUNT REJECTED: Boyle Describes 57,600-Mile Trip With 'Balmy' in Flying Saucer (Editor's Note: Our Hal Boyle,

Allowable Hike Is Allocated to **West Texas Area**

ion today issued an order raising crude oil production allowables 79.033 barrels per day during the remainder of July and August. Most of the increase, 72.256 bar-

rels per day, was allocated to West Texas fields. "Every demand or request for oil

ade at yesterday's oil hearing snagged me off a barstool and took held here has been met fully by the Texas Railroad Commission order became effective at 7 a. m.-Commission Chairman Er- and 499 other Martian pilots came nest O. Thompson said. At yesterday's hearing both major

and minor refiners of Texas crude had asked increased allowables in West Texas to meet what Thompson lescribed as a "phenomenal de-nand" for oil products. They testifled that they now have transportation facilities, both through increased pipeline capacity and tank car rains, to move crude out of the West Texas area, previously bottlenecked by transportation shortages. The commission's order changes calendar day per-barrel allowable as follows by districts and fields:

District 1. Southwest Texas— Green Branch field, up 144. District 2. Southwest Texas-Roche field. up 579. field up 459; Thompson field up Suddenly he are bed.

District 4. Southwest Texas—Cam field. up 462; Charco Redondo (East) field. up 100; Holbein field.

up 145.
District 6. East-Texas (outside) n Paul field, up 91

District 8. West Texas-Magee field. up 1.313. Wasson field. up 8.974. Andector field. up 572; Bedford (Ellenberger) field. up 310;
Bedford (Devonian) field. up 232;
Foster field. up 9.237; Jones Ranch
field. up 232; Means field. up 1.844;
Violet Ray O'Rune." he said. "She's
always complaining I never introalways complaining I never introalways complaining I never intromittee continued hearings that may

Daily Production Of Oil Decreases

NEW YORK-(A)-The American Petroleum Institute in its report for queried nervously: the week ended July 5, issued today, disclosed a decrease of 43,900 barrels are you?" in the daily average gross crude oil output, the sharpest drop since last January. The total output for the week was 5.085,200 barrels and compared with 4,905,540 barrels a year Egypt."

The industry as a whole ran to tills 5,109,000 barrels of crude oil tooth in a Cairo curlo shop. O'Rune daily, according to the reports from filched it. the refineries owning 89.4 percent of potential capacity which were operated at 91.1 percent of capacity. The daily average for the previous week was 5,093,000 barrels and for a to contact one of the other saucers year ago 4,874,000 barrels.

Total U. S. heavy fuel oil, pro-

uction was estimated at 8,485,000 flying disc's interstellar mental arrels, against 8,298,000 the preus week and 8,155,000, a year ago. Light fuel oil production was figurd at 5,659,000 barrels, compared with 5,606,000 the preceding week nd 5.552,000 barrels a year ago. Total estimated gasoline produc-ion amounted to 15,759,000 barrels, st 16,070,000 last week and 14,-537,000 a year ago.

State allowables beginning July I hid from you. It won't take you to Holly-

were Kansas 290,000, Oklahoma 385,000, total Texas 2,238,588, total Touisiana 471,295, Arkansas 83,631, New Mexico 115,000, and California stricken space traveler.

846,300.

Solon Makes Statement a man with green fur. claws and a mouth on top of his skull won't stand out in a crowd." On Dooley Appointment Passion Play Film

WASHINGTON- (P) -Senator Showing This Week ily (D-Tex) said last night ist appointment of Joe B. Dooley
Amarilio Tex. as judge of the
orthern District of Texas was

not political."
Connaily said he was gratified that Dooley was confirmed. Connail that Dooley was confirmed. Connail to the Amarillo er and he was confirmed Tues-

attend this exact reproduction of the original Oberammergau play as it is given every ten years in Ba-varia. This play is non-sectarian, but was brought to Pampa for the weeping, restless story it tells, Rev. by a 48-36 vote.

Dooley's appointment was fought

Texas Senator O'Daniel.

Connally said in a 600-word statethat "only two Democrats than Senator O'Daniel who

sent and voting voted

Harvey said.

The film will be shown at 8 o'clock each evening through Saturday in the High School Auditorium der that the question may understood by the people a." Connally said. "I desire and is free to everyone.

Economic Report Made Relative To Effects of New Soft Coal Contract 'Able, Willing'

For Higher Pay VOL. 46, NO. 84 (14 Pages) PITTSBURGH-A-The nation's bituminous production spurted toward normal Czechs to today as "able and willing" AFL miners from the North

dented wage agreement. Southern mine operators—last holdouts to the "take-it-or-leave-it" terms of John L. Lewis—capitulated yesterday. The vast West Virginia and East Kentucky bituminous mine interests signed first, leaving less than 10 percent of the nation's soft coal production unaccounted for. However, mines in Virginia and

Tennessee were described as temporarily withholding signature because they feared collision with state laws regulating the closed shop and dues checkoff.

The only sour note came from Washington where Rep. Fred Hart-Washington where Rep. Fred Hart-ley (R-NJ) co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor law. warned that coal operators risk criminal presecution for signing the Lewis contract. He claims it violates the new labor

Laurence J. Tierney Jr., a signer and a spokesman for the Southern Association summed up the employers' reaction to Hartley's charge: If we're wrong, we're perfectly willing to be wrong. And we hope Fred Hartley is right. I hope we'll able to pick comfortable cells. We'll probably have good compan-

Virtually normal production in the Northern. Western and Mid-Western coal fields was expected today. Nearly 135.000 of the 300.000 miners covered by the Northern signing reported yesterday. Many of the South's 100,000 coal

diggers also prepared to work today although industry sources did not normal operations there un-See MINERS, Page 6

Catholic Priest Urges Compulsory Military Training

WASHINGTON-(P)-Compulsory military training in high schools was urged at a House Armed Services Committee hearing today by the Rev. Dan A. Laning, Catholic Priest

of Mission, Texas. "Okay you backseat-driving mope from Mars. I haven't noticed you and a chaplain in the last war, sticking out a claw on the turns."

A buck private in World War I and a chaplain in the last war, sticking out a claw on the turns." and a chaplain in the last war, have refused to return home. The flying saucer handled beau-tifully One-eyed Balmy leaned back dreamily and began to whistle cated by a special presidential com-

Opposing the proposal as the committee continued hearings that may Youth Given Life run into next year were Kermit ron Opher of New York representing the Snyagogue Council of

out the exhaust every time Balmy's America. about passports." said Balmy. "I ous training as compared to six jointly with the murder, will

months or a year" as advocated by the president's commission. Rabbi Opher called for a strengthmost effective way to maintain Universal military training, he said, runs "counter to the intent and purposes" of the U. N. and

national security. Van Leer told the committee universal military training "will unquestionably improve the education and training of our people" and is

Eby claimed the president's comacceptance of war as inevitable." Allen.

'Able, Willing' Miners Digging



Withdraw and South dug coal under terms of a new and unprece-

PRAGUE—(A)—Sources close to the government said today Czechoslovakia, by Moscow request, would withdraw her acceptance of the invitation to the European Economic Conference at Paris.

The cabinet went into hasty special session after hearing by tele-phone from Moscow, the informants said. It was believed the cabinet heard directly from its Communist premier, Klement Gottwald, who flew to Moscow yesterday for talks with Prime Minister Stalin. If Czechoslovakia should withdraw from the Paris conference on the

Marshall aid-to-Europe proposal, it would virtually complete the boycott of the talks by Russia and the states within her orbit in Eastern Europe. Only Finland and Albania still were to be heard from, and there seemed little likelihood that either

plies.

Fourteen other nations already

have accepted the invitation to the

Paris conversations, opening Sat-

urday. Today is the deadline for re-

The Prague cabinet session came

only 72 hours after the Czechoslo-

vaks decided, apparently of their

own volition, to accept the Paris

The reasons which might have

prompted Premier Gottwald to call

rom Moscow with a request for a

(In Moscow, reliable sources at

the Czechoslovak embassy said a

statement on the Czechoslovak-Sov-

iet discussions possibly might be

Czechoslovakia, the only Slav na-

tion to announce acceptance of the Paris invitation, continued mean-

while, to tighten her trade links

with nations in the Soviet orbit.

The government announced a pro-

visional trade exchange pact with

Hungary and waited for results from

another mission in Moscow pressing

trade pacts with the East, probably

continuing the "favored nation" factors, might not in effect make

her ineligible for actual participa-

tion in a program of unified econo-

Already 13 percent of Czechoslo

vakia's foreign trade is with Rus-

Albania was expected to follow

three-power talks that week. Observ-

ers last nght said there was only

Hungary's council of ministers an-

nounced after a long session this morning that "Hungary regrets it

cannot participate in a conference

in which all the big powers do not

take part together." To some ob-

servers, the decision was a surprise,

because of Hungary's grave econo-

supply what would be necessary to

ence would be excluded from mak-

ed three conditions for her partici-

pation. The government announced

that the Swiss would assume no ob-

ligations contrary to Switzerland's

traditional status as a neutral; that

subject to Swiss government appro-

the right to maintain trade agree-

ments with nations not represented

val, and that the Swiss reserved

nations invited to the Paris confer- the issue.

concerning Swiss economy would be declared.

conference the Poles still looked to ride, since it passed the bill by

willingness to participate in Euro- he called the bill up in the Senate.

pean reconstruction through coal He told reporters he was surprised

the conclusions reached at Paris and to override the veto." Stewart

mented:

in January.

deliveries, but regretting that the at Mr. Truman's "prejudgment"

Switzerland, meanwhile, announc- ing to get a chance to veto it."

the United States, principally, to thumping 302 to 112 vote.

my for Europe which excluded the

withdrawal could not be ascertain-

ed here immediately.

made tonight.)

Russians.

nlan for

mic condition.

accept.

invitation with some reservations.

Special Session

Truman said today a special session of Congress will-be called this fall if one is necessary to carry out the Marshall plan for European recovery. But, the President added, he sees no present need for such a ses-

Mr. Truman told a news conference it will be impossible to say definitely whether it will be necessary to call the lawmakers back to Washington before next January until the results of the Paris conference are assayed.

(The Paris conference opens Satarday at the call of Britain and France, with attendance by at least 15 of the 22 nations invited already assured. The session will consider Secretary of State Marshall's proposal that Europe work out a selfhelp program of rehabilitation and then advise the United States what additional help may be needed.)

Mr. Truman said the Marshall plan may come up in his scheduled meeting Monday with House and Senate leaders, although he said the meeting was not called for that pur-

Primary purpose of Monday's White House session, the President said, is to discuss the problem of displaced persons. He has asked Congress for special legislation to admit a "substantial number" from occupied zones where nearly a mil- the lead of Russia, whose foreign A buck private in World War I lion of the European wanderers minister, V. M. Molotov, opposed the

The President was asked for comment on the refusal of most of the Eastern European countries except a 50-50 chance that Finland would Czechoslovakia to attend the Paris

ening of the United Nations as the Barnes with a pistol last February

The investigators' report said that on June 5 Barnes and Weller went be resorted to only when to the orderly room of their unit (Seventh Division). with Barnes carrying Weller's rifle; that as Serthere is an "imminent threat" to geant Urbanowski emerged in response to their call. Barnes fired

DEPUTY GOVERNOR

San Juan is new depulty district mission was "biased from the very governor of Lions International for beginning" and said its report was Region No. 4 in South Texas. Stu-'virtually a call to arms" and "an gard succeeds Al M. Weir of Mc-

would accept. Hungary today joined Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia and Poland in rejecting the British-French invitation to the talks.

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President

He said he had no comment.

Eby, director of education and rescarch for the CIO, and Rabbi Ah-

SEOUL-(AP)-Pvt. William D. Barnes. 18. of Nashville. Tenn. "Put military training in all our convicted of murder by a general rejection of the bid, told a news concede the House will vote to over- search had been made in Nickajack "Put military training in all our high schools, colleges and universities," Father Laning urged the committee. "Why begin at the age of 18? . . . by commencing military training in the high school, the nation would be getting the benefit of from four to eight years of continucious training as compared to six. 21. Galena Park. Tex.. charged jointly with the murder. will be

> Army investigators said Urbanowski, a husky six-footer, had beaten leaving a scar under his eye, and had also beaten Weller.

McALLEN-(P) -Burl Stugard of

Raid by Greek Police Took Reds Unaware AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

NEW CONTRACT - UMW

President John L. Lewis formal-

Washington with northern and

midwestern soft coal operators

while Charles O'Neil, chairman

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Presi-

dent Truman's announcement to-

day that he will veto the new \$4.000.000.000 income tax-cutting

bill spurred its Congressional sup-

porters for an intensified drive to

override his forthcoming rejec-

by some Democrats, expressed de-

Truman's statement at his news

conference that he can see no

reason to change his attitude to

ward the measure since it is the

same bill. except for effective

The outburst came as the Sen-

ate began consideration of the

legislation which already has been

pessed overwhelmingly in the House.

Senate passage is certain but the

"It's the first time I ever knew

Senator Wherry (Neb), the Re-

announcement. said: "Well. he's go-

Senator Stewart (D-Tenn). leav

ing a conference of Democratic

Senators on the tax question. said

"I am going to vote for the bill

Senator Martin (R-Mass) com-

veto, but if there is one I'm quite

sure the House will override. I hope

after looking carefully into the sit-

uation. the President will find it

possible to give adequate tax relief

Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said: "I

was not enthusiastic about bringing

that I wouldn't vote to override

up again now. but I couldn't say

In his rejection of the previous

tax bill. Mr. Truman said the Re-publican-controlled Congress had

approved "the wrong kind of tax

reduction at the wrong time." That

See TAX BILL, Page 6

Showers Fall Over

Most of West Texas

"I still hope there is no

he has not changed his position.

Republican leaders.

date that he vetoed before.

of northern operators' negogiat-

ing committee. looks on

President Will

Veto New GOP

Tax-Slash Bill

signs new wage contract in

fact that a few hours earlier Deputy will be made public later.

Foreign Minister Gromyko had charged before the United Nations Council's findings which were em-Security Council that the situation braced in a mid-year report. in Greece was due to Anglo-American interference and had demanded thatt he U. N. order foreign military personnel (meaning U.S. and British) off Greek soil. It was in the

pre-dawn of yesterday that Greek police and military made swift raids which netted close to 3.000 people who were charged with plotting rebellion against the state. Many important Communists repor-

tedly had fled to the mountains or FWITT MACKENZIE were in hiding. Officials stated that all those arrested would have hearings and that those implicated probably would be exiled on the numerous islands off the Greek coast in the Aegean. The zero hour for the coup is said to have been one a.m. today.

One wonders whether Gromyko would have delivered exactly the same speech if he had known that the Greek police were to swing into action against the Reds a few hours

curity Council. This report was based on study of the situation on the vestigating commission of the Sespot. It placed responsibility for fomenting disorders in Greece upon R. C. Taylor versus J. D. Wright lavia, Albania and Bulgaria—all communized and satellites of Mos-

demanded that the Council reverse the findings of the Commission and accident. rule that Greece was guilty of caus-See GREEK RAID, Page 6

Disappearance of Man in Cave Is Said to Be Hoax

NASHVILLE. Tenn.—(AP)—State pital. question whether the margin will be sufficient eventually to override a Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar A Polish government spokesman veto in that chamber is uncertain, announced today that John T. in Warsaw, commenting on Poland's Generally Congressional leaders (Tuck) Hurn, for whom a week's cave at Shellmound. Tenn. had been located in New York City and that Hurn's disappearance in the rebuild the ravaged nation. Poland a President to veto a bill in ad-cavern was "a hoax from beginning recently sent notes to envoys of the vance." Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) to end." four big powers expressing Poland's of the Finance Committee said as

Bomar said Hurn never had been lost in the gloomy. bat-infested line. Commander also added that commercial cave which had been searched by the state highway patrol, the Red Cross, National Guard. Boy Scouts and scores of private ing amendments and changes in the publican whip, when told of the veto parties since Hurn's brother reported his disappearance.

Hollis Hurn, who with John is part owner of the cave. still insisted today, however, that he believed John was lost in the cave when he first reported his disappearance last Tuesday. Bomar said that instead of get-

ting lost in many-passaged. milesdeep Nickapack John Hurn was driven to Birmingham in an automobile July 1 and boarded a train there the next day for New York. The commissioner said a tele-phone call was received early this morning from John Hurn in New York, an hour after a statement of affair had been obtained from an individual Bomar did not identify. Bomar said he could not say immediately where in New York Hurr could be contacted.

The telephone call was made to Capt. J. Jackson. of Bomar's State Highway Patrol this morning. after Bomar and Jackson had been in conference most of the night with an informant who said John Hurn had been aided by friends in his getaway to Birmingham. "I'm sorry it all happened."

Jackson quoted Hurn. "The whole 11:30 a.m. thing got out of hand and I'll come 12:30 a.m. back to Tennessee in a few days probably before Monday."

"I have known Hurn for years Yest. Min. and there is no question that it was Tuck', as we call him talking. Jackson said. Hurn formerly operated a night club in Nashville.

Premier Pays More For East Texas Oil LONGVIEW-(AP)-A 10 cents per

barrel price increase in crude oil price in the East Texas field. effective today, was announced yes-terday by Sylvester Dayson, presi-dent of the Premier Oil Refining

Findings Will **Be Discussed** By Cabinet

President Truman received from his Economic Advisory Council today a report appraising the possible effects of John L. Lewis' new coal contract on the cost-of-liv-

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse. chairman of the three-man council, said the report will The Greek government's an- be discussed with the entire conneement of a Communist plot to Cabinet at the White House overthrow the Athens regime acquires special significance from the tomorrow. He said it likely Nourse declined to indicate the

"Does it take into consideration the new coal wage contract and its possible influence on the wage-price spiral?" Nourse was asked "Oh yes, we are awake," Nourse replied. "We read the papers." The question referred to the new contract Lewis has signed with bituminous coal operators in behalf of his 400,000 United Mine Workers It gives them their highest wages in

Mr. Truman himself at his news conference declined comment on the agreement, saying it was a matter between the mine owners and work-

The administration meanwhile, however, showed no signs of reopening the mine wage controversy by proceeding against the operators under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act as Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) declared it The co-author of the union curb

nieasure insisted in a House speech late yesterday that the contract provision under which the mine owners agree not only to check off union See ECONOMIC, Page 6

Plaintiff Rests The occasion was a debate on the majority report of the Balkan in-

Counsel for the plaintiff in the after they recalled Taylor to the stand to testify as to what he said ment was the guilty party, and he

say to Wright, "it was a foolish thing for me to do to walk between the rear of that truck and the leg

of the mast." The recall of Taylor followed a cross examination of his wife by de-fense counsel, Curtis Douglas, if she heard him make that remark to Wright. Mrs. Taylor also said that she heard him make no statement like that while he was in the hos-

Testimony of Glenn Commander, working about a foot away from Taylor when the accident occurred on the Harvey Sisters Lease north of Borger, brought out that he had seen Taylor unhook the snub chain from the derrick and then attempted to reach the winch line to unhook it. Commander told the jury that Taylor never got to the winch he saw the truck suddenly "jump back" and saw Taylor go down. He also stated that he had tried to craw beneath the derrick but came back because he was afraid the blocks holding it might give way and the derrick fall on him. Comma according to testimony, was right behind Taylor when he went through the approximate two, three or four foot space between the rear of the truck and the leg of the mast. Under direct examination by John Gano, one of the counsel for the plaintiff. Commander added that he did not hear any order given to the truck to move forward and went in between the truck and derrick after the accident to render aid to Taylor. Under cross examination by Cur

tis Douglas one of the counsel for the defense, Commander admitted See INJURIES SUIT, Page 6

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 a.m.

Yest. Max. PAMPA AND VICINITY — Property of the Pantal South Plains. Not a change in temperatures.

WEST TEXAS—Party clenight and Friday. Scattered showers in the Panhandle Plains and from Pecos Vall ward tonight. Little change peratures. peratures.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloud night. Scattered thundershow west portions tonight and I Little change in temperatures, erate east to southeast winds

Princess Elizabeth of England To Wed Lt. Philip Mountbatten

messages in Buckingham Palace, in the balcony. where her handsome blond fiance also was in residence.

liso was in residence.

Outside the vast gray palace whose construction over the date for the wedding—the date for the wedding the wedding the wedding the date for the wedding the wedding the wedding the wedge for the wed steady rain for a glimpse of "Princess Lilybet" when she left with

Hurrahs and shouts of "Good Scotland.

the happiness within, a crowd that days—temporarily stole the spot-swelled to more than 2,000 stood in swelled to more than 2,000 stood in light from international politics and domestic economic problems. ess Lilybet" when she left with an official announcement today said that Lt. Mountbatten would accompany the royal family to date issues of the

Luck" rang out as the royal family left in a limousine for the Abbey. The slender, blue-eyed Elizabeth, sitting beside demure Princess Margaret, smiled happily and waved acknowledgement. A faint blush linged her cheeks,

Ranewed cheers arose from another raincoated crowd in front of aweetheart, this autumn—probably sector.

LONDON—(P)—A radiant Princess Elizabeth, her eyes sparkling like the three-diamond engagement ring that glistened on her third finger, received best wishes from all parts the world today on her hetrotal for sale and placed and placed and placed and placed a bundle of papers of the world today on her hetrotal forms.

of the world today on her betrotal from his naval establishment in dated July 9, 1946, in the Route to Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

Wiltshire, did not accompany the 12 bag. Shortly afterwards the circumstance of the company of the company that the circumstance of the company of the circumstance of the company of the circumstance the world would be the world will be the world be the wor told a friend as she leafed through in front of the palace hoping to see of phone calls from subscribers along bile after pile of congratulatory him and the Princess appear later N. Ward, N. Purviance and N. Banks Sts., asking if the newsprint short-The announcement of the royal age was so acute that the News

LONDON — (P) — Lad Milles-Lade was fined 2.500

History Is Taken Up by Pampa News The pinkish glow reflected on the

horizon yesterday afternoon was not from the setting sun, but emanated from physiognomy (face) of one Bill Kribbs, route boy foreman for The Pampa News.

Bill was on the balcony getting

Oh well-maybe Bill thought the

accompany the royal family to News were later duly delivered to Scotland. FINED FOR SMUGGLING

(By The Associated Press) Light scattered showers fell in he West and Central part of Texas during the 24 hours ending at a.m., today, taking some of the sizzle out of summer. Miami reported 1,29 inches for the heaviest fall. Lubbock had .91, Cor-

pus Christi .63, Crosbyton .42 and Wichita Falls .12. Warmest spot yesterday was—you uessed it—Presidio, with 105 derees. Coolest this morning Paris with 54. The weather bureau temperatures generally were a below normal for this time of

Forecast for tomorrow calls for Forecast for tomorrow calls for scattered showers in much of East Texas, cloudiness and showers in the Panhandle, South Plains and Pecos Valley. No change in temperature is predicted.

Company.

The boost brings the price to \$2.05 per barrel. Dayson said the raise was made to "meet competition of certain purchasers who are paying premiums above the current

WHY PAY MORE?

They must have shrunk at the cleaners..

resource is said to be rabbit skins.

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VIENNA SAUSAGE

Mrs. Leo Moore is a patient in Worley Hospital. Call Your Laundry number 675 or wet wash, thrifty and finish.

Mrs. W. B. Wetherred is receiv-All room coolers and fans will soon gone from our stock. You had better not put off getting yours any iger. Modern Appliance Co,* Lovely patterns in 6-ft. linoleum

Cuyler. Phone 566.* Mrs. Lonnie Williams underwent urgery Tuesday morning in a

The Southern Club sells beer every

Mrs. D. V. Burton is vsiting her ter in Stroud, Okia. Fuller brushes. Call 2152J or 1239W Dance Sat. nite to Roy Terry's Orchestra at Southern Club. Mrs. Diamia Wood left Tuesday evening for a two week visit with relatives in Albuquerque, N. M.

J. P. Johnston Given Dinner on Birthday

SHAMROCK, (Special) - J. P. Johnston was complimented with a dinner on the anniversary of his 83rd birthday, Sunday July 6, at the home of his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnston, The birthday cake, served at the buffet dinner, was decorated with pink rosettes and inscribed with

-Wear Size 14 Again" same, but try this easier plan, Very First Box Must

Phone 600

Large Package

Master Cleaners do minor repairs on your garments. Send drapes, small rugs as well as wearing ap-Mrs. C. G. Sheets has returned to her home in Fargo, Okla., after spending three days here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raiph Sloan and family, 711 E. Browning. Mrs. Sloan, who has been ill the past several weeks, is now able to be

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bray are spend-

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Visitors in the A. C. Cox home this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Rich. ard E. Cox of San Antonio. They lan to leave today for Tulsa before returing to San Antonio. The Modern Beauty Shop will be closed July 19th thru 28th for re-

nodeling. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones are leaving Friday for their home in Wichita, Kans., after spending a ew days in the Carl Jones home,

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The agreement shop. Not that the contract of t anding that act allows fi aft-Hartley li act will have ne have virti

Seward's (



"I think I'll start a back-to-the-can-opener movement,

The Taft-Hartley law to whittle down the power of labor dictators will make little if any difference in their grip on the labor pools of the building trades, if the situation in Southern California is typical—as I am told it is.

The seems recognitely law to whittle some employers if the former had no means of voicing protests; and it is also true that some unions have done constructive work in cooperating with the employers. But there has been too much monopoly.

As matters stand today, competition in the building industry in

It seems probable that few people not associated with the conto which union monopoly has stifled competition in this industry. When the new Congress—the first anti-New Deal Congress is fifteen True, the resourceful themselves wanted this power broken. Many card holders have come to see the danger and to resent the exploitation of self-perpetuating

But the Taft-Hartley law will not do the job. It will not in any way loosen the grip of the union over the building trades, in the opinion of a number of well informed men intimately associated with construction in Southern Califor-

Builders and contractors, as well as union members, are going on the assumption that the new law is not applicable to existing contracts. I think this assumption will not be challenged.

In Southern California these contracts run to next May. In Northern California they expire next

slightest changes in future contracts in this industry, and in actual practice likely will make no difference manufacturing plants have been

It is important to take a look at the picture in Southern California—

The plants, which formerly

sociated General Contractors of magnesium and the full regalia will this area sat down to a table and weigh but 18 pounds, plus 12 pounds signed a contract. The unions pre-sumed to speak for all working men in the building trades in this area suit, which is made of aluminum. or who might subsequently arrive It permits sitting, kneeling and here. The contractors presumed to speak for all men in the building of old. business or who might dare enter

Is this a monopoly?

outlawed the closed shop but endor- public reacts to his first effort. sed the nearly identical union shop. Under a union shop agreement the employer is permitted by the union ss to hire whoever he choosesthink of it!-but with the understanding that the new employe take tramp character, which he feels is out a union card within a specified not in keeping with the times. The Southern California contract allows five days. Under the in September and has set the first of the year as his sailing date for tract will have to change this time Africa.

allowance to thirty days. time have virtually shut their doors to new members. Great numbers of "Paleface." What ever happened to to new members. Great numbers of ex-service men wanted cards. I am his deal with Jane Rusesll? fully aware that union business agents are not going to like this expose; but I have this statement from many sources—including men Truman has sent to the Senate from many sources—including men who have got clean out of the unions in disgust at the "big money racket," and in disapproval of the pressure for higher and higher wages, forcing high prices upon us. The Taft-Harley law makes most jurisdictional strikes illegal, but this won't affect the building trades, because all their unions are under the same monopolistic jurisdiction—the American Federation of Labor.

Truman has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for Texas:

John D. Hendricks, Cooper; Jim A. Bayer, Dime Box; Hardy R. Hancock, Jasper; Jeff T. Graham, Knox City; Roy B. Hennington, McCaulley; Myrtle M. Lewis, Pipecreek; Nell Agnes Shull, Progreso; Lewis A. Botard, Sheridan; Eva C. Shepherd, Sullivan City; Conald M. Hackney, Sunset Heights.

..... By Upton Close

As matters stand today, competi-tion in the building industry is chained because much of the cost struction business realize the extent to which union monopoly has stif-Likewise, construction is hogtied by

True, the resourceful contractor years—began working on a bill to can resort to some substitutes—such relieve union heads of some of their as wall board to get around the power it was hoped that the dictaorships over working men would is big enough to build several hunbe broken up. Evidence is conclusive dred houses he can make somewhat that several million card holders more efficient use of labor. And this is just about the extent

of his leeway. In the still bigger picture there is the persistent belief that new building methods, and use of certain materials, have been discouraged by union influence, on the principle that the old-fashion methods require more labor for union members. The fact is that in this era of poorly housed millions, with billions of dollars to spend for homes, we are still pretty much in the horse and buggy days in construction methods.

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Epic on Life of Joan of Arc to Be Big Production

By BOB THOMAS

But the important point is that
the new law will make only the

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Ingrid Bergman's next epic on the life of Joan contracted to make armor for the

as an example likely to apply in war work, will use assembly-line your own city. y, 1941, spokesmen for the 525 full suits of armor, plus 215 trades unions and the Aspartial suits. They will be made of

Orson Welles heads for England after "Macbeth" to discuss his next That some contract, after six years, is still in effect, except that each May it is reopened for changes World in 80 Days," from Orson's in wages and working conditions.

The agreement provides for a union shop. Now the new labor law Shakespeare until he sees how the

> Charlie Chaplin, as the old saying goes, still plans to make more movies and is working on two stories at home. Neither contains his old Errol Flynn will start "Don Juan"

However, this clause is a phony anyway, because all or practically say. Barbara Stanwyck, Ida Lupino all the unions in this area for some

It is certain that working men Moonstones are considered sacred would be taken advantage of byand lucky in India.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh, Fish Bites Woman!

from Seward's Creek the other evening with a string of trout, when a stern looking lady (visitor at the Boxwood Inn) stops him, and tells him a man his size could be better occupied than catching fish.

naturedly by saying: "Perhaps we are to recognize another's you're right, but if these fish had tastes, the better we'll get along kept their mouths shut, they together - whether those tastes wouldn't be here." (At that, says apply to beer or fishing. Willie, laughing out loud, she ooked just as if a fish had bit her!) Blabbing mouths never cause

Willie Wells was coming home anything but trouble. Nobody who knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing on his one day off-any more than they'd deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slower we Willie tells her off real good- are to criticize-and the quicker

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Radio Actress

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

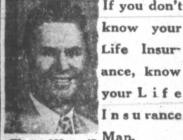
purchased gave evidence of

She bought packaged bacon "scraps" for half the price of sliced bacon, ordered a couple of pounds of oleo instead of butter, asked the price of pork chops but turned them down when she heard the price.

It isn't a very pretty sight to watch a woman trying to figure Bride of Robert Barth out how to feed a large family in these times of plenty—in that postwar world that was going to so wonderful.

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they're rich indeed.' The neatly dressed woman was obviously marketing for a good-self-imposed task of food rationing sized family. The quantity of each when the stores are bulging with

It is an entirely different picture of the postwar world than the one we dreamed of and were led to

Miss Lillian McAllister City Engineer Dick Pepin.

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lillian McAllister daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

the parsonage of the First Methomony, with the pastor, Rev. Hubert Bratcher, officiating, Mrs. Wesley Sims was the bride's ly attendant. She wore a dress of light blue chambray with white ac-

Glenn Henry served the bridegroom as best man. The bride was attired in a dress of tan linen accented with brown cago.

ccessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Barth attended Shamrock High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Okeene High School and

more than five years. Read The Pampa News Want Ads

Hunter-Phillips Vows Exchanged

The marriage of Miss June Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Hunter. 855 So. Banks. to Dewey L. Phillips son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips of Groom. was solemnized Tuesday evening. July 3th at 7:30 in the First Baptist Parsonage in Panhandle.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Godwin before a beautifully decorated fire-place. Miss Marion Whitten attended 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon the bride as maid-of-honor. She and Royal Service program. was dressed in a white frock with red accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

James Tillman severed the groom olue with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. For something old the bride wore rings belonging to her mother and for something borrowed she carried white linen handkerchief be-

onging to an aunt. Those attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nash of White return to China after the war. Deer. Miss Carol Hunter, sister of the bride Miss Joyce Phillips sister of the groom and Miss Mary

Mrs. Phillips was a student of Pampa High School and her husband attended school in Groom. He now employed by the Phillips etroleum Company. The couple are at home at 111 North Gillespie.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses A license to wed was granted the following yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut: Deward D. Howard and Betty Suc

Divorce Suits Filed The following divorce suits were iled in the office of District Clerk Alma Coleman versus Virgil Cole-

Lila Middaugh versus Ison P. Mid-

Building Permit A permit to construct an addition to the residence at 413 N. Hazel St. as approved yesterday for Mis. Mary M. Aldridge in the office of

Meeting Held Today To Organize Lodge

Given the "go ahead" signal by Malcolm R. Giles, supreme secretary or the Loyal Order of Moose, officers of Borger Lodge No. 1448 and dinner and then turn C. Barth of Okeene, Okla., Sunday, Pampa members of the fraternity, were meeting over the noon hour Wedding vows were exchanged in today in the Stevenson Furniture Store, 406 S. Cuyler St., to consider plans for organizing a Pampa lodge of the L. O. O. M.

The fraternity that supports the Child City of Mooseheart, Ill., and the city for old folks at Mooseha-Fla., was organized several decades ago by the Hon. James J Davis, former senator from Pennsylvania, for the prime purpose of building the now fabulous Child City-a short distance out of Chi-

One is sick of seeing naked women on the screen. After what they hear on the radio and see on the screen, it is a wonder that the youth of today has any modesty or deserved with the Army Air Corps for

-Lady Nancy Astor, former member of British Parliament.

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Baptist Women Meet For Luncheon-Study

Church Women's Misisonary Union Ruler, presiding, met at the church Wednesday for

The theme for the program China was "The World's People of day evening. Today." Mrs. Charlie Miller leader. The program opened with the singing of a hymn led by Mrs. The bride wore a dress of pastel Bob Allford and was followed with prayer by Mrs. Jack Morris. Mrs. T. H. Green discussed "Bapusts in China" and Mrs. Howard Giles top-

> Miss Lynn Young read to the W.M. U. a letter received from Blanche Groves, missionary in China. Miss Groves was the first missionary to Mrs. Allford presided over the busines ssession. Mrs. Allen Morris was elected chairman for circle to succeed Mrs. Cecil Cullum.

ic was "Relief in China."

Mrs. Ruth Parker, missionary from Chile, will be guest speaker at a tea to be given July 30 at 2:30 o'clock in the church. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. T. B. Lane.

Announcement was made that

The Social

THURSDAY 7:30 All visitation night at Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekah's will meet in the
IOOF Hall for installation of officers.
Mrs. Francis Hall, district deputy,

ill be installing officer. FRIDAY
2:00 Worthwhile HD Club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Williams, west of Pampa, for program on "How to Make Yeast Bread."
2:00 Wayside H. D. Ciub.
2:30 Viernes Club will met with Mrs. E. F. McWilliams, 1026 E. Fishger.

:00 Scotch foursome at Country Club for members and guests.
7:30 Singing at the White Deer
Church of Christ.
8:00 V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet in
the home of Mrs. Harry Carlson, 612
N. Somerville. A report on the convention held at Abilene will be given.

MONDAY 8:00 Pythian Sisters TUESDAY 7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Eaunell Johnson, 460 N. Wynne. 7:00 La Rosa Sorority. 7:30 Las Cresas. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club. 8:00 Theta Rho girls will meet at the ICOOF Halls.

Halls. SPEBSQSA meets in the Sam WEDNESDAY 9:30 Ladies Golf Association will meet at Country Club.

Darrow and Landrum Marriage Announced

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Anouncement has been made of the marriage of Miss Billie Ruth Darrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Darrow and Harold Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Landrum, all of Shamrock.

The single ring rite was read in the study of the First Christian Church, Canadian, by Rev. Troy Plunk, pastor. Miss Eula Mac Lively, as maid of nonor, wore a white eyelet dress

with black accessories. Kenneth Wilson serve man.
The bride was attired in a street-length dress of light blue crepe accented with white accessories. She

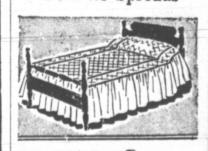
wore an off-the-face hat with a

DEPARTMENT HEAD

DALLAS-(P)-Dr. Harold E. Abbott, chemistry professor at Southern Methodist University for the past seven years, will begin Sept. 1 as head of the chemistry department at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches

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Junior Odd Fellows Plan Harvest Party

Junior Odd Fellows met Wednes

It was voted to have a harvest party in the near future to celebrate the completion of the wheat harv-

est, Invitations are being extended to all other branches of the Pampa Order, Junior Odd Fellows, and Theta Rho Girls in some of the surrounding towns.

There were 25 persons attending

Ice Cream Social Is

Given Wednesday in Basement of Church An ice cream social was held in the basement of the Presbyterian Christmas traditions of Denmark. Church Wednesday night at 8 o'-

A talk on "Presbyterianism" scheduled to be given by Dr. Douglas Nelson was postponed until a later

Ice cream and cake were served to about fifty members and friends of the church.

During World War II four out of five cotton spinning machines outside the United States were either cut off from cotton supplies entirely or reduced to producing In Pampa at CRETNEY DRUG.

Christmas Gifts Wrapped to Mail By WSCS Circles

Christmas gifts and racial prob-lems were the main topics when the Womens Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in circles Wednesday.

Circle 1 had an all day meeting day evening with James Niver, Chief in the home of Mrs. Claude Henderson with a covered dish lunched Four candidates will be initiated at noon. During the morning meetsession Mrs. Luther Pierson. presided over the short business meeting and gave the devotional. Mrs. H. H. Boynton presented the Christmas story and Christmas gifts for the overseas missions were displayed and then packed by the fourteen members present.

Circle 2 met with Mrs. J. G. Cargile at 3. Mrs. R. W. Lane presided over the business meeting and Mrs John Hodge led the opening prayer "Thoughts on Russia" was pre-sented by Mrs. W. R. Ewing followed with the Christmas story by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. "Peace Through His Cross" was given as the topic and Mrs. Sherman White told the

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Poland and Russia. Mrs. Bob McCoy told the story of "Holy Night."
Silent Night." Gifts to be sent to
Africa were displayed and Mrs. Lane
E. Carl presented a talk on "Ohristdismissed the group with a prayer. mas Here and There" which in-The hostess served a refreshment cluded stories and customs from plate to the twelve members pres-

Circle 3 cpened their meeting with mas-In the Home." Mrs. J. E. a song and the Lord's Prayer in Kerschman read two Christmas unison when they met with Mrs. poems and Mrs. Howze concluded when they met with Mrs. Walter Purviance. Mrs. Irvin Cole ed over the business session prayer. Refreshments were served ars. Frank Wilson had charge to ten members. and Mrs. Frank Wilson had charge of the program. Packages were wrapped for mailing to Catherine ers for a program. Mrs. A. E. Mc-Four candidates will be initiated into the Junior Odd Fellows at the ing Mrs. Knox Kinard closed a go, to be used at Christmas. Mrs. ness meeting and Mrs. Bowers restudy of racial problems by reviewJoe Shelton read the Christmas viewed the article, "Do You Want (Tringshlood Royal") by the condition of the con story from Luke and Mrs. E. W. Your Children To Be Tolerant." by Sinclair Lewis. In the afternoon Andrews and Mrs. H. H. Butler read Pearl Buck which was followed by

letters from Miss Eye about her an open discussion. Gifts to be missionary work. Mrs. J. E. Ward sent to Africa were displayed and gave the closing prayer and the refreshments served to ten memhostess served a picnic lunch to the bers and two visitors. Mrs. W. R. fifteen members and one guest. Mrs. Campbell. and Mrs. Folsom.

Circle 4 met with Mrs. F. W. Sharks hunt by their sence of

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Red & White, 2 No. 2 cans

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tor.
Bonds were spotty. Cotton, toward the finish, was up \$1.80 to \$2.65 a bale. At Chicago wheat ended ahead 1/2 to 31/2 cents a bushel, corn up 51/2

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, July 9—(P)—
Open High Low Close
Jply 2.23¾-½-1.26¼ 2.23¼ 2.25¼-2.26
Sep 2.21½-2.22 2.23% 2.21 2.2312.23¼
Dec 2.21-2.20¾ 2.22¼ 2.20½ 2.21%,12.22
May 2.19¼-% 2.21 2.19½ 2.19½-%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 9—(P)—The December and May corn contracts jumped about 4 to 5 cents a bushel in late dealings today but July corn was off more than 4 cents a bushel at times. Wheat was strong and more than 3 cents a bushel higher part of the session. Oats were mixed.

The new crop corn contracts moved upward on traders belief that the government corn forecast, due tomorrow afternoon, would be lower than they had apticipated previously. Wheat closed ½ to 3½ cents higher than he previous finish, July \$2.25½, \$2.26, corn was 5½ cents higher to 2½ cents lower. July \$2.10½, oats were ½ up to 1½ off. July 98%-¼, and soybeans were 3½ to 5 cents down, November \$2.72½. CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 9—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 2.28-35.
Barley No. 2, 1:53-58.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
bs 3.02-07.
Corp. shelled No. 2

Corn, shelled, No. 2 yellow, nom-nally 2.25-27. Oats No. 2 red 96-98. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. July 9—(P)—Cattle
3,900; calves 1,300; cows and good
and choice fat calves fully 50c or more
above last week's final prices and
other cattle and calves firm to strong;
medium and good slaughter steers.

nedium and good slaughter steers, earlings and heifers 16.00-24.75; cutter and common yearlings and heifers 10.50-15.50; good fat cows 15.75-18.00; common to medium cows 12.50-15.50; bulls 10.50-15.00; good and choice fat

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK. July 9—(P)—Following nine straight rising sessions, a record since the boom-bust year of 1929, the stock market today ran into enough selling to put most leaders in losing territory.

Customers with, good profits on the upswing inclined to cash in after a fairly active and slightly irregular openling. Steels railled around midday for gains of a point or better, then retreated, Declines in the final hour ranged from fractions to 2 or more points. Dealings then slowed and extreme recessions were gut in the majority of cases at the close with scattered plus marks persisting. Transfers tapered to around 1,000,000 Tuesady.

Allied Chemicals and America Petroleum registered 1947 highs. Resistant at intervals were American woolen and Philip Morris.

In the casualty sections were Youngstown Shet, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway Union Pacific, Texas & Pacific Railway, U. S. Ruber, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway Union Pacific, Texas & Pacific Railway, U. S. Ruber, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aaircraft, American Telephone, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Dow Chemical. Du Pent, Union Carbide, Skelly Oil, Superior Oil, Gulf Oil, International Paper, Publicker Indus-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 9—(P)—(USDA)
—'attle 4500; calves 1100; active, killing classes steady to 25 higher; soots 50 up for the week on top medium an dgood cows; vealers and calves and stockers and feeders generally steady; few loads strictly choice 1239 lb fed steers and 2 loads around 900 lb yearling steers 29,25, day's top to packer; average medium and low good steers valued orfm 22,00-25,50, includes wintered grassers at 22,00-50; scattered lots grain fed heifers and mixed yearlings 24,50-26,00; few medium and low good short fed heifers 21,00-24,25; for medium and good grass cows 15,75-16,25; common and medium chiefly 12,50-15,50; good and choice vealers 20,00-23,00; stocker and feeder offerings comprised medium of good steers selling 16,50-23,00.

Hogs 2800; slow, ineven, steady to 25 higher than Tuesday's average; fron 25,50, sparingly; good and choice 170-230 lb 25,10-35; 240-270 lb 23,75-25,10; 280-235 lb 21,50-23,50; cows steady to 50 higher at 18,00-19,50.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, July 9—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on
continued buying which was stimulated by yesterday's government.

Also entering into the picture were
claims of heavy boll weevil infestation in Mississippi and South Carolina and favorable textile reports.

Closing prices were steady \$1.40 to
\$2.65 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
July ... 37.70 38.15 37.70 38.10B
October ... 32.95 33.30 32.90 33.16-10
December 31.97 32.44 31.97 32.27-33
March ... 31.50 31.96 31.50 31.83-84
May ... 30.94 21.55 30.94 31.90

B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 9—(#)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1,00 a bale jigher today. Sales 53. Low middling 32.15; middling 37.15; good middling 37.75. Receipts 1,556, stock 82,744.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 9— (P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes Arrivals 143; on track 385; supplies heavy; demand fair: market about steady; Arlzona long whites \$4.55; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs \$4.65; California long whites \$4.55, Pontiacs \$5.25; Washington Bliss Triumphs \$4.75-490 (all U. S. No. 1 quality washed).

GIFTS TO TRUMANS WASHINGTON—(P)—Rep. Morris (D-Okla) said today arrangements have been made for a delegation of Oklahoma Indians to present President Truman with an Indian belt and Mrs. Truman with an Indian necklace at the White House Friday.

U. S. grain harvesting starts late in May in Texas and reaches the Dakotas in August; the Canadian

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

taking a vacation in America this

show in the world It's a 48-ring show without tents. it out of a can." For eight months I've been going around the country with rod and the millionaires in Santa Barbara. reel and a two-fingered typewriter, Sing better, too. cloudburst. I've come across about fect climate. The best place for all-everything but a "for rent" sign. around living is where you can find

The mountains, the deserts, the the most friends. ways a different breed with a fresh insects. accent and viewpoint down the road

go by your own airplane. For ex-

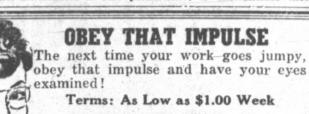
consin than Switzerland. (The percentage of people still would for dance bands.)

You can get a "Kansas City I doubt if they'd get around the steak" easier in New York or San statute this way: Diego than you can in Kansas City. NEW YORK—(A)—If you aren't St. Louis, they squeeze it out of the orange. But if you ask for it in Florida or California, where oranges grow, they are more likely to pour it out of a can."

refreshment for a party was runnet in closed session last night with cattlemen and U. S. and Mexico investors to discuss the construction of the plants. year you're missing the biggest side- Florida or California, where oranges

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around living is where you can find



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plains of this vast country may wear you down—but you never can get Carolina, but so do the plants. It tired of the people. Not if you is the habitat of the Venus flykeep moving anyway. There's al- catcher, nature's own DDT against

Eut what interests you most about travel in America, a pattern in per-And you learn all manner of odd petual flix, is the endless incon-

In dry Oklahoma I saw a prom-

inent host whose supply of liquid

place in town to buy a quart?"

them or not.

COME ON, LET'S GO!! IT ONLY TAKES A FEW MINUTES

One source said U. S.

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were ready to put up \$10.000.000 in

Jalisco and the Gulf Port cities o

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And he got the answer he was were ready to put up \$10.000.000 in after. That may be a bad moral cash and credits for construction of

situation, but it points up one thing plants in the northern border state

in America. Folks largely get what of Sonora. Chihuahua and Coahuila

they want - whether it's good for the central states of Michoacan and

Pampa News, Thursday, July 10, 1947

Tampico and Vera Cruz. Mexico's cattle exporting industry which averaged about 500.000 head a year has been at a standstill \$300.000 on extensions and imsince the U.S. border was closed provements in the present sewer systhe aid of American capital may because of a foot and mouth disease tem. fight the nation's economic crisis epidemic started by Cebu (Brahma)

caused by the foot and mouth dis- cattle imported from Brazil.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

WASHINGTON-(A)- The About 14 percent of the aluminum onsumed in this country is used in knows anything about he said toairplanes, trucks, boats and other day, are those he has read of in

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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
I see where a lady in Long Beach,
Calif., made out a will that left \$5 husband and \$15,000 to her George says that no dumb should

think it's such a do wh when ortune? I sup-

France, Scotties could revisit Miss) voiced a demand that Congress be given the names and backgrounds of the two Army Serfense to testify on what they saw femse to testify on w to that town in Mexico-you know

taken care of financially though, because some of them develop very expensive tastes. My sister Pearl has a gog who wouldn't dream of biting her husband in the ankle because shinbone is such a common cut of meat. The pooch climbs up onto a chair so it can mite him in the

Greek Raid

(Continued From Page 1) ing disturbances in Yugoslavia, Althat Rusisa couldn't accept an been placed against them. American proposal for the establishment of a semi-permanent U. N. watch along the borders in ques-

the Security Council in making a decision regarding the investigating commission's report. Any delay of this sort obviously would be of advantage to the Red elements which have been aiming at the establishment of a Soviet in Greece. It would permit continuance of such tactics as have been employed by Red elements along the frontiers of Greece's Northern neighbors

The discovery of the plot in Athens presumably has put a dent in the Communist program, but it isn't likely to halt the Red drive. Because of Greece's strategic politicoposition she has been down for communizationisn't yet capable of defending her-

Services Friday for Sterling P. Williams

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 o'clock in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel with Rev. Beauford A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating for Sterling P. Williams, who died Mcnday in Bellflower, Calif. The body will arrive in Pampa at 8:05 p.m.,

Pallbearers will be O. A. Davis, F. A. Cary, W. G. Kinzer, J. N. Dean, Jack Keahey, and E. L. Homes, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, beside his wife, under the direction of Dunekel-Carmich-

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Story on Files

Hickenlooper's (R-Iowa) statement said 3 or 4 feet. Comman day as a clear explanation of what derrick but that it was in the happened. derrick but that it was in the happened.

The subject came up at a news conference when a reported asked Mr. Truman if any other papers J. D. Wright to the stand and askwere missing besides those which were taken from a New Mexico proment to him in the homital. Wright ject by two Army Sergeants.

plained the situation to the Senate yesterday. In the House, Rep. Rankin (D-

geants involved, "It is simply silly," to say the dent. men took the files as souvenirs, was driving the one truck that sup-Rankin told the House, "Why didn't Benedict Arnold and his crowd think of that?

Describing the former service men as "souvenir hunters," the Iowa Senator said yesterday that the FBI was satisfied that the files had not been seen by any outside person since their disappearance and that there was "no effective breach of security.

The FBI said the ex-Sergeantswhose names were withheld—are not bania and Bulgaria. He declared in custody and no charges have

Tax Bill

(Continued From Page 1) legislation made the effective date posals of course must be to delay last July 1. The new bill makes the hearing of the Court while Attoreffective date six months later. decision on the tax bill which would chief defense counsel, argued vabecome effective Jan. 1. to Senator rious technicalities in the deposi-Barkley the Senate Democratic lead- tions used in lieu of some witnesses

Barkley, telling reporters then of the decision, was asked what his attitude will be when the bill comes

up on the Senate floor.
"I'm opposed to it." he said. adding he would fight it on the floor. up 1.363; Wheeler (Devonian) field. Then he said Mr. Truman is opposed to it and will "veto it."

Acker if the said ad
loger soil lied up 87; Weich field up 1.363; Wheeler (Devonian) field. up 912; North Cowden (Deep) field down 465; North Cowden field: up Asked if a second vote could be 2.182; Celroy field up 3.038; TXL sustained in the Senate. Barkley (Ellenberger) field, up 1.414; Embar said "I hope so."

and the only thing which can block by the Senate Finance Committee it is outside intervention. Greece yesterday with Barkley, and Sena- (Devonian) field up 5.084; increase tors Lucas (D-III) and Connally (D-Tex) opposing it. Barkley spent half an hour with ing days from 21 to 25. up 23.009.

Mr. Truman before making his anouncement. The bill comes up in the Senate floor for consideration today.

Economics

(Continued From Page 1) dues but initiation fees and assessments as well is a "clear violation

of the act. "In my opinion," the lawmaker "this agreement clearly reflects collusion between the mine operators and the UMW with the intention of violating the law."

Hartley said the operators who signed could be charged under the act and, if convicted, would face a \$10,000 fine and one year in pri-

He added that no action could be taken against Lewis, because the law forbids payment of money, except for withheld dues, to "represenatives of employes" but says noth-

ives' accepting it. Senator Paft (R-Ohio) had no omment on Hartley's contention And while there was no official administration reaction to Hartey's speech, it appeared highly unlikely that the government would risk a fresh coal strike by trying to break the contract through legal

Man Treated for

Rattlesnake Bite Raymond Dalton, employe of the Warren Oil Company, returned to his home in McLean yesterday after receiving treatment in the Worley Hospital for a rattlesnake oite he received when reaching lown for a length of pipe on a job ecently. The snake struck the little nger of his right hand.



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signed a statement for J. D. Wright on March 8, 1947, as a witness to the accident. Douglas asked him why he said two feet in his WASHINGTON- (A) - Senator signed statement and in open court yesterday on the removal and re-covery of atomic energy files was described by President Truman to-there was between the truck and

told the jury that Taylor said. "It The President replied that Sena- looks like it was a foolish thing for tor Hickenlooper had clearly ex- me to do to walk between the truck and that mast leg. As the trial went into its third

> and heard at the time of the acci-Mullenax told the Court he ported one leg of the derrick and was directly across from the truck leg. He told the Court that he heard an order from one of the men to been unhooked from the truck. He testified that he saw Taylor unhook the winch line of the other truck before it pulled out. He added in testimony that the snub chains used to keep the derricks from swaying on the trucks are usually snubbed hiking the daily rate from \$11.85 up to about two feet.

> Other witnesses by the defense eight hours. The contract covers the are expected to be put on the stand this afternoon before the defense Several times during the trial the jury has been requested to leave the

neys Will Saunders, chief counse Truman first disclosed his for plaintiff, and Atty. Simpson

Rogertson field, up 87; Welch field, aid "I hope so."

The measure was approved. 10-3 (Ellenberger) field up 706; Yates field up 6.313; Goldsmith field up (Devonian) field up 5.084; increase in all other district 8 fields resulting from increasing their producfield. up 411.

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7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:55—News.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Say It With Music—MBS.
9:00—Pampa Party Line.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
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10:00—Fashion Letter.
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10:10—His Majesty the Baby.
10:15—Coffee Time.
10:30—Campus Salute—MBS.

11:00—Cerdic Foster—MBS.

11:15—Smile Time—MBS.

11:30—J. L. Swindle News.

11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MB

12:00—Music Ala Carte.

12:15—Local News.

12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.

12:45—People Know Everything.

1:00—Queen for a Day—MBS.

1:30—Music for Friday.

1:45—Jackie Hill Show.

2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.

2:15—The Johnson Family—MBs.

2:30—Two-Ton Baker—MBS.

2:45—Little Concert.

2:00—All Request Show.

4:45—Advendure Parade—MBS.

Tohight On Networks

NBC-6:30 Frances Langford Show; Music Hall and Nelson Eddy; 8 Peter Lorrie Mystery; 8:30 Dave Rose Mustc. Time. CBS—6 Gloria Swanson in "Murder By the Book"; 7 Lawyer Tucker: 7:30 Crime Photographer; 8:30 Man Called ABC-6:30 Willie Piper Skit; 7:30 Town Meeting from Denver "Taft-Hartley Labor Act"; 9:15 Flying Sau-

er Interviews. Firiday On Networks NBC-9 a. m. Fred Waring Music; 12:45 p. m. Light of the World; 4:15 Central City, Colo., Music Festival; 7 Drama, American Novel; 9:30 Chicago's Musicana.
CBS-12.15 Perry Mason, Detective;
7 Hint Hunt; 4:30 Red Barber and Schoolboy Rowe; 6 Hawk Larabee Drama; 7:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts.
ABC-10 a. m. Tom Breneman; 12:15 p. m. Nancy Craig Program; 2:30 Paul Whiteman Records; 6:30 Lon Ranger; 8:30 the Sheriff.

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their investments.

But for the most part you're going
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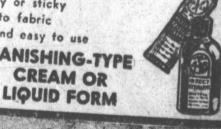
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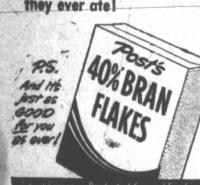
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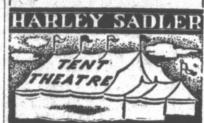
Pampa News, Thursday, July 10, 1947

Some people think that Nome, Texas was named for Nome, Alaska, but T. T. Hunt, managing editor of the Beaumont Enterprise, says no. Nome is located a little west of of the train at the little settlement on the fringe of Jefferson County were won't to ask the conductor:

The invariable answer was "No'm", so the place was finally named Nome. That's what the man

And other Texas towns were named for reasons just as strange and unusual. Mrs. Teresa A. Kornegay of Orange, mother of 14, takes time cut to give us several very good Take Milano. She says a couple

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was looking for a location for a home, and the man decided to settle at what is now Milano. He asked his wife, "is this okay?" Her answer named the place: "My Lan', No! Mrs. Kornegay also tells how Necessity got its tag. The people there wanted a postoffice. But every time they sent in a name, they were told that there was another Texas town Beaumont. And, says Mr. Hunt, by that name already. Finally, the womenfolk looking out the window, postal department in what must have been something akin to desperation wrote that if it's a neces for you to have a name, call it "Ne

cessity." So they did. Big Foot, Texas, she says, was named for Bigfoot Wallace, the Indian fighter who got his nickname because of his large feet. Mrs. Kornegay was born about five miles from there, and ought to know. She also mentions Bug Town and Hog Town, but doesn't explain their ori-

In fact, she asks a couple of questions: Why is Center in East Texas? and are Eastland, West and South land in the right places? W. G. Thornhill, Jr., of Newgulf explains the origin of Matagora. He says when early Spaniards first came upon the place, it was alive with fat cattle. They exclaimed "Gorda, Gorda!" and proceeded to slaughter them

slaughter them. When the town was named, they called it Matagorda, Mata, as you know, means kill, Gorda means fat.

Radar to Be Used To Check Speeding

NEW YORK—A device utilizing war-developed radar and said to be capable of clocking automobile speeds on highways is being tried out on Connecticut drivers, reports

Engineering News-Record.
"Developed by the Automatic Signal Division of Eastern Industries of Eastern Industries and test-ed by the Connecticut State Highway Department, the device consists of a box-like transmitter which sends out a constant microwave. A moving car reflects the wave, causing a shift in the wavelength proportional to the speed of the vehicle. The direct signal from the transmitter and the reflected signal are compared by a meter. and the difference transmitted into

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Texas League All-Stars Lick **Buffs in Annual Classic, 4-2**

League's new formula for staging its and 5 losses is the circuit's ranking annual All-Star classic apparently moundsman.

Some 11,833 fans jammed Buffadefeat Houston's League leaders, 4-2, fast-moving game that will any of the six previous All-Star tilts for thrills.

League officials had stamped the game as a "test case," the success of which would determine if the game is to be held in the future. Alvin Gardner, league presiand the heads of the circuit's

eight clubs did not take a vote after the game but if they were not convinced by last night's "Guinea Pig, then every one of those 11,833 fans oplus a handful who entered the gates on passes undoubtedly will

as previously selected from Northern Southern divisions of league, and have this single club meet the team holding first place in league standings after comple tion of the regular schedule through

It was hoped playing the game at the home of the league leader would increase interest in the tilt. Last night's crowd far surpassed the previous All-Star attendance record of 9,050, set in Dallas in the

Centennial year of 1936. Nick Gregory of Shreveport, the home run king, and Al Rosen of Oklahoma City, the leading slugger, clinched the game for the All-Stars in the first inning with zooming home runs over the left field wall. Gregory's smash catching Robert Prichard, also of Shreveport, on base for the third run of the inning.

The victim of the mighty clouts was Clarence Beers, Buffaloe right-

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The scrapping Buffs, however, all but tied the score at 3-all in the loe Stadium here last night to see third inning when Eddie Knoblaugh a sportswriter selected All-Star nine left fielder, tried to make an in-thepark home run out of a centerfield triple only to be thrown out in a close play at the plate.

Knoblauch's blow did bring in little Billy Costa, shortstop, who had started the rally with a left field single after two outs.

The All-Star's final tally came in the eighth when Dallas' Eddie Borom, with an automatic double on a ball hit into the crowd that overflowed into right field, scored on a single by Fort Worth's Dave Pluss. Salty Parker, Shreveport manager and head man for the All-Stars, and Manager Johnny Keane of Hous-The new policy simply is to have one All-Star team instead of two, as previously selected from Northern

Top Texas Circuit Teams Meet Tonight

(By The Associated Press) Texas League clubs resume the battle for the pennant tonight after taking time out to lick the leading All-Star game.

The Buffs boast a three and one-Fort Worth as they entertain the Beaumont in other games. Dallas Sox and those two are the only and San Antonio have an off-night. two clubs that are conceded much They played a double-header earlier in the season and got ahead of

After tonight the clubs change stands for three-game series with figures to bother the Yankees. Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at San Antonio Oklahoma City Worth. Shreveport and Dallas in the

first division. TENNIS TOURNEY SET WICHITA FALLS-(A)-The annual Northeast Texas Open Tennis

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Tigers and Red Sox Are Out to Stop the Yankees' This Tour

The sizzling National League race

Louis Cardinals, now

picks up in the East with the arous-

affair which opens a five-games

in three-days series; the fifth place

Dodgers in a doubleheader at Brook

lyn and the sixth place Reds, only

six games off the pace, tangle with

The fight for first place in the

Lufkin and Longview continued

3-6 by scoring seven runs on five

ess Bryan 12-5 with Martin rush-

Star League isn't anything

(By The Associated Press) Head might be enough to carry them The old. familiar cry of "stop the While the Yanks will take on the Yankees" rang through the Amer-Browns in an arclighter tonight the

ican League again today. It's been four years since in a twilight tilt at Detroit. Connie alarm signals have been sounded Mack's A's face the Indians at in the junior circuit over an on-Cleveland in a twi-night double surging Yankee menace although it's header in which Bobby Feller will a different sort of a crew that Bucky Harris brought into St. test out his ailing knee and back. The American League program is for the opening of the New rounded out by a Washington at Chicago twin bill. Yorkers' third invasion of the West this year.

Miller Huggins and Joe Carthy's outfits were the long hiting big inning type while Harris in his first year at the helm of the Bronx Bombers, had to play pretty close to the vest.

If the Yanks are going to be stop ped this year, the Western clubs. in particular Detroit. will have to Houston Buffs 4-2 in the annual unload both barrels now. Joe Cronin. whose Boston Red Sox spread-eagled the runner-up Braves in double-pay field last year, admitted as day and night contests at Boston half game margin over second-place much at the All-Star game in Chi-

fading Philadelphia Phils continue Cats at Houston, Oklahoma City The Yanks are eight games in the battle of the cell will be at Shreveport and Tulsa at front of both Detroit and the Red bill at Quakertown. Lufkin and Longview of a chance to derail the Bronx express. Connie Mack's amazing A's Tied in Lone Star are 101/2 games astern with Cleveland another half back but neither except tight. So far this year the Bombers have compiled a terrific 28-9 record at

tied for the top today.

Last night Lufkin beat Marshall Beaumont and Tulsa at Shreveport. the Yankee Stadium and a 19-17 The league race rolls down the road mark. It's this comparative second half with Houston. Fort weakness away from home that has weakness away from home that has hits and four walks in the second built up thin hopes in the breasts inning while Longview licked hap of the Tigers and Red Sox although not many other clubs can boast better road records.

ing winning his twelfth pitching The advantage lies with the Yanks since they will be at home victory of the season Kilgore blasted 17 hits to beat nual Northeast least open by M. for the last few weeks of the sea-cracked a C. Hopper, will be held here Aug. son and even the barest kind of a Tyler 7-5. Jacksonville 12-7 while Henderson cracked a dozen blows in downing

Tight Battle for First Developing Texarkana's Bears pulled up or he Greenville Majors today in a ight battle for the first place in

the Big State League. The Bears trimmed Sherman-Denison 10-7 last night while Green ville was losing to Paris 12-9 to narrow the space between the two clubs to one and one-half games. Wichita Falls stayed right on Texarkana's heels by downing Austin 6-0 while Gainesville edged out

Hal Simpson snapped Texarkana's losing streak by belting two homers and a double to drive in six runs as Vallie Eaxes hung up his fif-Red Sox and Tigers will fight it out

teenth pitching victory Paris pounded eight hits for seven runs in the second inning to whip Greenville. The Majors fought back gallantly for four tallies in the eighth.

Tommy Finger gave up only seven hits as he hurled Wichita Falls to its win over Austin-the seventh straight victory for the Spudders. Monty Stratton lost his Waco as Gainesville blastfourth place challenging the third place New York Giants in a night ed him for 14 hits. The Owls got

two runs in the ninth for the de-The clubs play the same tonight Cubs will tackle the pace-setting with Austin at Wichita Falls. Gainesville at Waco. Greenville at Paris and Sherman-Denison at Tex-

26-Inning Ball Game Pittsburgh's hapless Pirates and the With 93 Strikeouts the battle of the cellar in a bargain

Makes Quite a Tilt LAKE JACKSON-(A)-Twenty-six innings is a long ball game but to find 93 stakeouts recorded in the extra inning affair

is even more unusual. Such was the case here Saturday night when Lake Jackson defeated Harlingen, 1-0, in one of the most sensational softball games in history.

It was a spectacular mound battle between Lake Jackson's Gene Faull and Harlingen's Jack Neel.

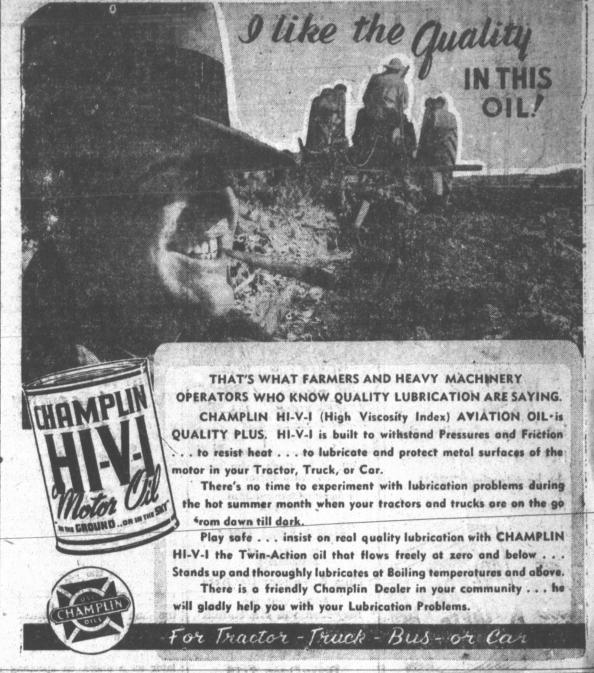
Faull allowed only five hits and fanned 49. Neel allowed seven hits and fanned 44. Faull drove in the only run

Odessa Overpowers Sweetwater 20 to 4 (By The Associated Press)

Things were status quo in the Longhorn League today. Leading Big Spring's game with every week.

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The Amarillo Gold Sox were knocked-out of first place, momentarily, last night when the Pampa Oilers took the first of two seven inning games, 8 to 4, at Oiler Park. The Gold Sox came back in the second ame behind the three hit pitching of Amarillo's mound ace, Lefty Bill Lonergan, to beat the Oilers, 4 to 2. This put the Sox in a tie for first place with the Lubbock Hubbers, whose game with Albuquerque was

AMARILLO-

SECOND GAME

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pampa 8, 2, Amarillo 4, 4. Borger 6, Abliene 4. Albuquerque at Lubbock, postponed,

Clovis at Lamesa, postponed, rain.

NEW YORK — (P) — Major league tandings, not including today's

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Bill Tuiano, c
Lonergan, p

In the first game the Oilers scored in each inning, except the sixth. They scored in the first on singles by O'Conneil and Al John-ston. O'Connell scored on a field-er's choice hit by Ray Bauer. In the second inning the Oilers got one when Okrie overthrew first to put out Selby; Selby going to second on the play. George Payte. Oiler pitcher. singled scoring Selby. Kuni walked and Ray Bauers circuit clout scored two for the home team in the third. In the fourth inning. Jack Selby, Oiler centerfielder, led off with a double. Payte flew out left. O'Connell got to first on Okrie's error. Selby going to third. Kuni walked, and Selby scored on Al Johnston's fly to left field. Doubles by Summers and Payte. a ingle by Selby, and one Amarillo error scored three for the Oilers in

Lloyd Summers. Jack Selby led the Pampa hitting attack. Summers made three hits for three times at bat, a double and two singles. Selby had two for two, a double and a

Three of the Amarillo runs came in the second inning, when Vince Liberto. Sox capable third baseman. hit a home run with two men on. Their final run came in the fourth. when Duarte singled. Bauman walk-ed and O'Connell pulled Kuni off the bag to force Bauman at second. Crues going to first. Duarte scored on the play.

Liberto accounted for two Amarillo's runs in the second game with two circuit clouts both with bases unoccupied; hit he one in the second and one in the fifth. The other two Sox runs came in the fifth, after two men were out, when Carithers walked Elias. Okrie doubled scoring Elias, and Duarte

singled scoring Okrie.

In four and a third innings of play the Oilers did not get a hit off Lonergan, who in beating the Oilers chalked up his 14th win of the season. Selby. Oiler centerfielder, polled one over the left field fence for the first hit off Lonergan. The Pampa run in the second inn-ing, which was unearned, came after Al Johnston walked, and Bob Crues. who seemed to lose in the lights Seiby's fly into right, dropped the ball. Liberto missed Crues' throw to catch Johnston at third, and Johnston scored.

Skelly-Shaffer Nine Edges Phillips 2-1

The Skelly-Shaffer team edged the Phillips nine last night 2-1 when they met on the Skellytown field. All the scoring was done in the sixth inning with Skelly accounting for two in the first half and a mer by Tilley for Phillips in the

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Clovis 19 58 247 34 Battery for Skelly was Weatherall and Garrett; for Phillips. Cooper and Robison. Weatherall allowed three hits; Cooper gave up four.

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Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. of people who write about the game would tell you the "inside" of many reminder. of baseball's odder doings, point out where criticism or praise were called for and forecast happenings that sometimes were years away.

A SPEECH, SPEECH

Bramham probably will be remembered the longest for the famous "battle of proxies" in 1943, when baseball's chain operators tried to unseat him-No one who was there END OF THE LINE had led an uncompromising strug-gle for what he thought was right, once let me in for nuttin."—Com-

NEW YORK—(A)—The sport of are essential to the protection of Hotel."

trying to deal with those things that everything except the Adolphus ber of Commerce office in the City Hall baseball lost one of its greatest this game and to maintain the res friends when Judge W. G. Bram-ham died Tuesday, and so did a lot can people, you better get out of your huddles in blind alleys and -It wasn't easy to get close to the dark rooms and stop trying to do stern jurist who ruled the Minor those things that are a reflection Leagues for many years, but once he upon you personally and upon the granted you his confidence, he gave it in full—The judge could and posted in every baseball office as a

CAUGHT AT HOME

When Warren Spahn, the Braves Southpaw flinger, was a high school kid with big league aspirations, his four sisters, Marjorie, June, Gertrude and Eleanor, frequently were drafted as catchers while he drilled to learn control.

ever will forget the closing speech Rocky Graziano, now one of -The Judge, an old, tired man who Brooklyn's leading citizens, is a

stood up before his opponents, his menting on the charges and decyes flashing and his words crack-ling like whiplashes as he told them: menting on the charges and decyes flashing and his words crack-ling like whiplashes as he told them: Advertising and Publicity Commit-"Instead of going around and trying to create discord, instead of trying to undermine men who are ert in print: "SMU offered him Horse Show Association this

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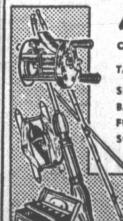
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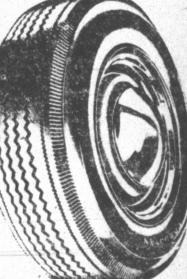
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CLEANLINESS PAYS The work of city and county officials in the interest of curbing polio, through "drying up" its main sources of

is to kill flies, fleas, and mosquitoes, believed to be car-

people fail to do so. It is understood that an ordinance may be submitted making it illegal to keep within the city limits chicken, hogs, and livestock, with certain provisions. Livestock would be allowed under the measure, only f there was an acre of land for each head. McLean and other smaller communities, as well as those larger than Pampa, already

It seems that, inasmuch as such places are usually sights

this year. On this date last year polio had already taken "King Kong?" has formed a new one life in Pampa, and during this month last year the film company to produce a series second child died from the dread disease. There were three cases in Pampa last year, two of them fatal. There Africa.

steps since that time to see that places of filth were eliminated. For all we know, those "steps" may have saved Fox to get the role of Sophie in lives, and probably did.

NATIONAL theineur mous behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

LOANS-House Republicans are L. Knutson, still sore over presibeginning to worry over the even-tual, popular reaction to all the aid-Europe measures which they have supported at the request of President Truman, Secretary Marshall and Senator Vandenberg, the G. O. P.'s acknowledged and accepted expert on foreign affairs. The spirit of economic and political isolationism dies hard on Capitol Hill.

What they fear most is that the people back home will feel that they have been neglected in the bipartisan movement to aid the other na-

tions of the world. One reason for President Tru man's veto of the tax reduction measure, for instance, was the fact that prospective loans to European countries would make such heavy demands on the Treasury that a reduction of revenue income would be out of the question.

EFFECT-Although Mr. Truman did not list it as one of his objections to the Hartley-Taft measure he and in mind the fact that enactment of such bill at this time might have an unfavorable effect on labor and liberal groups across the water, Some of his advisers, in pre-veto discussions of the measure, pointed outt hat presidential approval might be regarded as evidence that the United States, as the Russians charge, had become "reactionary

and "imperialistic." In disapproving the bill for increasing the duty on wool, Mr. Truman frankly admitted that internawould torpedo the world trade conference at Geneva.

"Jiminy Christmas!" exploded a message was read to the House. "Can't we pass a bill in the American Congress without first thinking of its effect on foreign nations?"

STYMIED-It was while the Reto Wisconsin Republicans' state convention cast their unofficial ballots for the 1948 presidential choices, with Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York leading ex-Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota by a narrow margin. The Madison out-

tive effect on Capitol Hill. Committee had reported it out, but 1940, but without much success. the Republican Steering Committee, which consists of the topnotch leaders, had not given it the green light.

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the personal allegiance he considered his due.—James A. Farley, former postmaster general.

sustenance (filth), is gratifying. It was reported in yesterday's issue of The News that the city's alleys and city dump ground had been sprayed with 3,000 gallons of DDT. This solution, it was explained, March.

riers of polio. But the city health officer points out that many places of filth cannot be reached by the city. They are chicken and hog pens, cow lots and horse stables. It takes more than a little effort to keep such places clean, and most

have such laws, it is reported.

of unleanliness, something should be dine.

Certainly we can be proud of the polio record so far were seven reported in the county by Aug. 22, last year.

The county and city, as we have said, have taken several

"We're doing too much for those people over there," growled Harold dential disapproval of his tax bill. "We're not doing enough for the folks back home. Our voters won't like it, and they'll say so in 1948."

HANDWRITING -Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, chairman of the House Foreign Committee, appeared before the steerers on behalf of the IRO bill on the day after the Wisconsin vote. As Mr. Knutson repeated the argument listed above. House Rules

Although a prewar isolationist

ist states in the union. But what buy tickets.

"They voted for two men, Dewey and Stassen, who don't think that we have done enough for Europe.

There's your answer." The Steering Committee voted imnicdiately to place the IRO measure on the calendar, and it was passed three days later by a 124-43 vote.

SUSPENSE-John L. Lewis and the northern coal operators knew get a couple of million at least, from the start of their negotiations that they would come to an agreement without a long-drawn-out tional considerations governed his strike. They kept industries depenaction. He said that increasing the dent on a steady supply of fuel in teriff at this particular moment suspense for cash reasons. And the labor leader helped the operators in

their game. As long as there was the mere key majority leader as that veto threat of a strike, factories and railroads which rely on coal as a source of energy built up large stockpiles. In some instances they paid premum prices. So, it was to the comnercial interest of the mine owners drag out their discussions with publicans were in this querulous John L. On his part, he was quite mood that more than 1,000 delegates willing to cooperate with his old

MATCH-The extremely generous settlement is expected to have farreaching repercussions in the field of politics and labor. Mr. Lewis, who bitterly anti-Truman because of the bill for U. S. participation in victories without Administration together. the International Refugee Organi- aid. His miners may now follow his zation, it had been stymied on the advice if he urges them to vote cacy of the Hartley-Taft Act. For House side. The Foreign Affairs Republican next year, as he did in the sake of his prestige, C. I. O. The Lewis triumph may also pre-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON, NEA Staff Correspondent Johnson KPDN Monday through

riday, 2 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD-(A)- Exclusively ours: Hollywood has gone crazy over a new parlor game introduce by singer Martha Tilton. You try to guess an actor's performance by louble sounds. Easy guesses: Glug-glug-Ray Milland in "The

Clank-clank-Ingrid Bergman in Joan of Lorraine. Zip-zip-Linda Darnell in "For

Joan Crawford is burning over a national magazine story. She's claiming 33 factual errors, including the statement that "she's over

Sam Goldwyn and Oscar winner Olivia de Haviland are huddling on a ne wmovie . . . Columbia studio is paging Bob Crosby for Columbia three films . . . Rex Harrison and his wife. Lilli Palmer. sail for London Aug. 16. Harrison will star in British movie. "Escape."

Before leaving for South America. Bob Hope suggested that Paramount might sign Ginger Rogers Calamity Jane opposite to play him in his western satire, Paleface." But Bob found out that Ginger was much too expensive She wanted \$300,000 in cash and 25 per cent of the picture's gross up to a certain figure. That left Bob with a pale face.

Cooper, who filmed of similar horror features. The first will be about a white hunter in He found he couldn't even buy a

Add minor mysteries: Last year Annie Baxter had to sign, a longterm contract at 20th Century The Razor's Edge." The part won her an Oscar. She hasn't worked in a Fox picture since.

Director Mitch Leisen's new deal at Paramount makes him one of the five highest paid directors in Hollywood.

Prediction: The next novelty ecord hit will be Carmen Miranda's singing of "Don't Talk to Me Expensively, Talk to Me Cheap.'

Mike Todd. in New York. carrying a torch for Joan Blondell . . Gregory Peck is producer Benedict Bogeau's No. choice for "The Magnificent Yan-kee." Louis Calhern, of course. UNWELCOME GUESTS?

Two months ago I told you about plans national convention of movie fan club presidents Chairman Leo E. Allen of Illinois in Hollywood in June. Then I had interrupted. that the studios decided not to co-operate with the fan clubbers. nd antagonistic to the IRO pro- that there would be no red carpet. posal, he showed that he could read no studio visits, no nothing. But every expenditure. Constituents handwriting on a political wall. the fan clubbers went ahead with in each and every community "Have you read the returns from their plans. One hundred and represented by Senator Bloake Wisconsin?" he asked. "More than fifty of them are meeting in Holly- and Congressman Doake can spout 1,000 regular, Republican, party wood, Hollywood is doing noth- a whole book of reasons why this workers expressed their presidential ing to entertain them. I guess as or that pet project must go preference for 1948. Now, Wisconsin far as Hollywood is concerned, fan through. Folks are inclined to was once one of the most isolation- club members are just people who think that the money for the whole

> Dress designer Harry Finer wagering that the Tommye Adams-George Jessel marriage will take out perpetual dollars. place despite denials. Finer says DAY OF RECKONING he wasn't dreaming the day Jessel helped Tommye select a trousseau.

Irene are having settlement talks -prior to a divorce. She's due to Prodigal Son discovered. Neither

Talking about a certain actor. Jack Carson said: "He's suffering will soon lead to dire results. A from a terrible inferiority com- day of reckoning will come to a plex because none of his friends hate him."

So They Say

Free men everywhere know that the purpose of the Unitde States is to restore the world to health and to re-establish conditions in which the common people of hte earth can work out their salvation by their own efforts.—President Truman.

The export trade of the United States will benefit from every loan made in dolairs, since they eventually will have to be spent here.— Charles C. Pineo, loan director of the World Bank.

The earliest type of boat is become had an immediate and posi- the Supreme Court's heavy fine lieved to have been the raft, made ngainst him and the UMW, has of grass, logs of wood, bundles of Although the Senate had approved demonstrated that he can win wage reeds or other light materials tied

President Philip Murray must step



STORY WITH A MORAL

One, time there was a young man, the younger son of a wellto-do farmer. Times were good, prices were high. It was a period of prosperity for everybody. Apparently, spending had got to be a habit with most of the folks in that ommunity. At any rate, this son aw that others were having a good time spending money. Since every-body's doing it, he thought, why houldn't I enjoy myself?

So this fine young man who had all the opportunities one could wish for, and a brilliant future in sight, kept after his father until one day "the old man settled him off" with a good deal of money. This country boy then went town, and set out to have himself better time than he had ever had before. He spent more money than he had ever spent before. Friends vere numerous. Playboy super-deluxe, this your man had swarms of lady friends. But they required

HE ACHIEVED WISDOM

Now, you are wondering, if you have read this far, whether this misguided and pampered lad ever quit spending. He, did. He quit spending when a depression set in, for that was the time when he found himself unable to obtain any more money. At this point, our broken down playboy began to think. Wisdom was forced upon him and he learned the hard way. sandwich, and pandhandling was out of the question. Rather than starve, he took a farm job feeding pigs.

If this lad had done what some of our so-called statesmen advocate, he would have continued to borrow and spend. But having thought the matter through, he went to work, even though his hunger was scarcely outdone by that of the pigs he was sent to feed. He had spent all, and he was in want. You may read the rest of this story in Luke is, for it is the story of the Prodigal Son who finally came to his senses. NO MONEY MILL

Must we as a nation spend all that we have before we come to our senes, like the Predigal Son? With signs of depression approach-1 ing, we continue to spend and spend, apparently from habit. Doing little or nothing about our monstrous national debt of \$260,-1000,000,000, we continue to look around trying to find things for which to appropriate money. We have come to count off our years as "spending" years, in terms of the next budget and appropriations

It is easy to justify any and thing is a gift, just because they don't see where it comes from But is the founding fathers did not leave at Washington a mill which flows

Maybe it's not a nice thought, David O. Selsnick and his wife money without knowing where it's coming from. This was a fact the can you safely manufacture currency to carry through your spending projects. Either course day of reckoning will come to a country that spends all it has, just as it did to the Prodigal Son. Let us have more wisdom than the Prodigal, who found that he could repent only when hard times struck

Our spending as opposed to saving, has created a situation that calls for the best brand of intelligent citizenship. It is already time to go to work. We must also impress upon our legislators that if they are to be statesmen, not mere politicians, they must conserve the wealth of the country rather than lavishly spend it. Without being penny wise and pound foolish, we ought to adopt fiscal policies that will cut down our growing debt. There's no prospect of doing this unless we do it while times are good.

Landlords still are prisoners of war.-Morgan L. Fitch, National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

President Roosevelt never forgave out and try to match his ancient me for putting party welfare above



























By Al Drover

Birth Rate Hikes

School Population NEW YORK, N. Y.—As a result of our rocketing birth rate during war and postwar years, more than 5,000,000 children will be added to the elementary school population of the United States during the next

When schools open this fall, there will be about 2,500,00 six-year-olds eligible for admittance to elemen tary school and the number will in crease each year until it reaches nearly 3,300,000 in 1953. The statisticians calculate that the total elementary school-age population will decade, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance to more than 23,400,000 in 1956.

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Writer Finds Association **Very Unique**

By LEON HALE Assistant Extension Editor things about an organization thought was unique in several ways. I'a like to tell you about it.

The organization is the Texas Swine Breeders' Association which was formed in 1889 and is still going strong. Stronger than ever, in fact. Officers and members of four standing committees at the campus of Texas A. & M. last week to map out plans for the next 12 months. E. M. Regenbrecht, secretary of the association, was kind enough to invite me to come to the luncheon consored by the group.

I've noted with sorrow that or-ganizations formed to push one pro-duct or another sometimes seem to fail to be sold on that product. I mean, I went to a banquet of grapefruit growers one time at which prune juice was served.

I ate fish at a cattleman's association dinner and drank iced tea at a dairyman's luncheon. Rice growers served mashed potatoes and Texas vegetable marketing association came up with New Jersey canned english peas. But at the swine breeders' lun-

cheon we had ham.
Then, as Dr. J. C. Miller, head of A. & M.'s animal husbandry department, pointed out, the organization

s unique in another way. It is unique in that the membership is made up of breeders of registered swine of all kinds, of big and little packers, of representatives of chain stores, stockyards, market brokers and feed manufacturers. Almost all of the members, in one way or another, are competitors, and yet they have united in a common obective for the common good.

There are "breed" associations for every breed of horse, dairy cow, swine, beef animal, dog and—I guess -cat, in the United States. ourpose of these breed associations to register the animals, to see hat animals named for registration conform to the standards of th creed, and to improve the breed. Also the associations do a lot of promotion work. The "Standard" Dairy Cattle Association, for instance wants more and more "Standard" eattle on American farms.

That's why is was so interesting to watch the swine breeders get toge-ther, forget the different breeds of pay their own way, reports Busi-swine they were raising and trying ness Week. to sell, and work together for an improvement in the swine industry agers' Association sees this rosy

the production of hogs." The memairports (excluding New bers believe that Texas ought to be show a deficit of \$1.055.000. roducing around 4 million fat hogs was a many factor of the higher profit-making localities: Los Angeles, St. Louis, producing around 4 million fat hogs

and the consumers would have more ham and bacon; but the members know that hog numbers in Texas will be increased only if Texas farmers can make more money raising tion, lower costs and increase pro-

Down through the years the association has had a considerable effect on Texas agriculture. Texas would benefit if there were more

But Lucian T. Jones of San Antonio, president of the organization, told me that as far as he knew it was the only one of its kind in the

The next USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics crop forecast— is eagerly awaited. It will go a long way to clean up the uncertain corn

Unofficial reports had it that the nation's corn crop would be way off, and corn prices scared. Then the USDA came out with some reassuring statements, Cold weather and too much rain in the Corn Belt de-layed planting, but tractors would run night and day when the weather permits and the rest of the acreage could be planted in a few days

as was done in 1943. People are saying that if the corn crop falls much below 3 billion bushels, then grain supplies will be short and prices high for the next year; the grain-livestock ratio will

be upset again. Most common "guess" at the size of the 1947 corn crop is between 2.5 and 2.8 billion bushels, 15-20 percent telow last year's, up on the Texas Plains and in the Panhaudle, far-mers are planting as much grain scrghum as possible to cash in or the expected corn shortage.

On the record of the past 10 years the BAE crop report will be pretty close to the mark. In there years the July acreage report has been within one percent of the December figures; the July production report

Crows usually do not fly in straight line.

Top o' Texas

Farm Income Is Up 25 Percent WASHINGTON -(A)- The Agri-

menths of 1946.

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Golden Tide

Is Rolling In

Grain belt reports indicate farmers are capitalizing on a combina tion of good weather after a long rainy spell, improvement in the supply of combines, and just plain get-the-job-done determination to bring in the greatest crop in the state's history.

ceeding early expectations—bolstering predictions of some observers that the crop will top the government's latest estimate of 278,000,-000 bushels.

But is all wasn't easy going Just as in the war years, the wheat farmer was handicapped by shortages—lack of box cars, for on thing. With not enough cars available to move the grain, country elevators in some sections were glutted and wheat was being piled on the

To help ease the tight box car situation, a plan to speed up handling of box cars in the Kansas City market during the heavy wheat movement has been worked out.

While the demand for combines re mained high, machines moving into Kansas from the Oklahoma and Texas harvests and from Colorado have brightened what only a few days ago was a dark outlook for far mers faced with ripening fields and no machinery on hand to get their

W. O. Stark, assistant state farm labor supervisor, estimated that 500 combines now are entering the state

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Dallas. Fort Worth, and Oakland. Of course, if that happened, the Among those using red ink to enter breeders would sell more foundation airport operations: Baltimore, Bufock, the feed manufacturers more falo. Detroit. Philadelphia and San

Let no business man be naive enough to believe . . . that restrictive legislation will be any more effective in bringing about industrial harmony than the Volstead Act was hogs than something else, so they are interested in everything that will improve efficiency of productions. Harmony than the Volstead Act was in discouraging drinking. — Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist.



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Francis made no specific forecast s to what may happen to prices ir the meantime

But the United States Chambe f Commerce in another statemen prepared for the joint Congresisona ieclared that if the Marshall plan or rehabilitation of Europe goes very considerable upward pressur on many commodities.

ed at nearly \$12,000,000,000 compared with \$9,600,000,000 in the same vened, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wvo), a member, told a reporte The greater part of the increase that the key to stabilization reflected higher prices Most farm America's economy is the rehabili products were under price ceilings tation of Europe and Asia.

Receipts from livestock and livelieves a "corrective" in food prices steck products were about \$7,900,is under way and that "the average 000,000, up nearly 40 percent over prices paid for food by domestic the same period of 1946. The largconsumers may be as much as 15 est gain-60 percent-came from percent lower by the time the harmeat animals, because of much vests of 1948 are gathered." He addhigher prices and some increase in

"By this I don't mean to impl Looking to the last half of the year, the department said prices received by farmers are expected to prices. Such a break would probably decline seasonally as marketings from 1947 crops influence markets. Feed grains, however, are expected

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"Through elimination of the cus- Dirigibles Fighting sealed bid procedure, we hope to solve some emergency prob- For Comeback Chance lems for West Texas growers in handling their bumper 1947 wheat harvest," Jack Cowart, chief of the urban and rural branch, non-industrial real property division, who will conduct the sale. "Many of the frame structures will be suitable for the Navy into building the huge and stock the Navy into building the huge also and Macon is joined."

quarters," he said.

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