# Molotov and Byrnes Battle on Peace Conference Floor



### **Next Congress To** Face Problem of **Social Security**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The difone of Washington's unsolved problems. The 79th congress tried to unravel it. Now it goes on to the 80th congress.

Joe is under the social security program. His old age is secure. John works, but not at a "cover ed" job. He's not building up any insurance with the government for his old age.

What is the answer? The social security revision bill which threw the last days of the 79th congress into turmoil, failed to solve many of the major problems bedeviling the security pro-

These questions went unanswer 1. Will the old age and survivors insurange program continue to exclude some 20,000,000 gainfully emploved Johns, while affording pro-

tection to some 30,000,000 Joes? 2. Shall the government broaden the security program to embrace disability and sickness?

3. What will congress do about increasing the payroll tax to assure the future solvency of the se curity fund?

Congress employed a special staff that studied social security problems for many months and turned in a 750 page report. Long public hearings were held by the house and means committee. The staff, headed by Leonard J.

Calhoun, recommended that the security tax be increased January 1 from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent, on employes' pay and employers' pay rolls. But congress froze the tax for the eighth consecutive year at one per cent.

This staff analyzed means of bringing under the old age and survivors insurance the 20,000,000 persons not now covered — agricultural workers, self employed, domestic workers and employes of federal state and local govern-

But the bill that went to the White House did not deal with ex anded coverage.
A separate bill proposing health Plans Virtually insurance - vigorously backed by

President Truman but attacked by opponents as "socialized medicine -never came to a vote. The big problem before congress is to get more equity into the se-

curity program. The solution is beset by a confusion of categories. Only three of every five jobs are Only three of every five jobs are redefal agencies about choosing readiness to accept obligations of the surgery of the construction of the constr insurance. That's where "catego

went back to "uncovered" jobs or clamped on a three-way morato- closed committee meeting were lackdropped out of the labor market en- rium that: tirely. They had paid taxes for old age insurance; so had their employers. But many were not in "covered" employment long enough to There is no provision for refunding

That shows what congress is up

## Free Love Charge Is Made by Jurist

that unwed mothers were collecting officers' clubs, some airports, and welfare money in Michigan for illicit children conceived under what he termed a state-encouraged program of "free love."

Recorder's Judge Arthur E. Gor-

don, in an interview, said a study of Detroit court cases shows an increase in illegitimacy while unmarried mother dissipate their government dole on gambling, drinking and the men who fathered their illicit offspring. The study showed that there is

a definite tendency to put a pre-mium on illegitimacy," he declared "To state that every case of illegitimacy is based on fraud would be brutal and unfair," Judge Gordon said. "But why should we squawk about 'free love' and babies support. ed by the state in totalitarian countries when we do the same thing except that our state doesn't

Raids on gambling centers and blind pigs, the jurist said, have resulted in a parade of unmarried successful." mothers through his own and other

### Sailings Increased On Vladivostok Run

MOSCOW-(A')-Izvestia reported today increased sailings of Soviet month. Chief White said. Sakhalin and Vladivostok.

The vessels carry mainly coal. timber and paper from Sakhalin to the mainland and Russian settlers on return trips, Izvestia said. Three ships recently have been rtansferred as projects were included among 14 from the Black Sea to the Vladivostok Sakhalin run, the paper added.

### **Hundreds** Stricken By Typhus Epidemic

ROME (AP) A thousand persons have been stricken by tyhpus at the shore resort of Diano Marina near Genoa, the newspaper Il Tem-po said today. Nine have died so far in the epidemic, attributed to the drinking water, the dispatch said.

Tune-up, brake service and overors. Pampa Lubricating dent Theodore Roosevelt 272. (Adv.) her 85th birthday today.



JEWS IN ROME PROTEST PALESTINE POLICY-In the shadow of the Arch of Titus of

Britain also questioned the peace

Details of the American and Brit-

whch Albanian shore batteries fired

(By the Associated Press)

ularity in one segment of Presiden

against White House legislative pro-

In a statewide Missouri race, Sen-

Five are seeking the republican

nomination, including James P

Texans Listed Among

TOKYO-(AP)-Two Texans were

listed today among 12 passenger

and crewmen of a B-17 bomber re

tween Okinawa and Japan.

ported missing since July 25 be

of Mrs. Claire R. Estes, 216 Dewey,

Capt. Henry F. Chatham, husband

of Mrs. Virginia Margaret Chath-

am. 1810 Fresno, San Antonio, Was

Search for the plane was aban

Seat covers and floor mats, all

listed as a passenger.

doned today.

Col. Harney Estes, Jr., husband

Missing on Bomber

mer state senator Ray Mabee

crats that year.

**HST**'s Political

**Bid Meets Test** 

loving qualities of Albani on sev-

## Albania's Bid to U.N. Jewish Executive Is Opposed by Greece To British Plan

membership in the United Nations was bitterly opposed Palestine was reflected today in a today by Greece, which charged that Albania could not decision by the agency executive qualify in the role of a peace-loving state as required by to summon a special meeting of the were devastated.)

Another severals

The application remained under the critical examination of the Security Council's membership committee, meeting in closed session at 10:30 a.m. EDT, with prospects that it would bring about another sharp conflict ist congress - was announced last between Russia and the Western power.

## U.S. Public Works | backing Albania's bid without qualification. The United States and Halted for Year

WASHINGTON — (A) — The gov-

to defer at least until spring. During the war many thousands of farm workers and women went into war plants — in "covered" inflation budget," Reconversion Diemployment. After the war they rector John R. Steelman yesterday

> 1. Prevents any agency from let- British foreign office has declared ting contracts for any new con- its dissatisfaction with an Albanistruction during the next 56 days an explanation of an incident in without his express permission. 2. Provides that either Civilian on two British warships in the Adri-Production Adiministrator John D. atic last May. Small or Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt must recommend, and the reconversion director approve, non-deferable federal construction to be started between Oct. 1, 1946

3. Requires the agencies to put on the deferred list at least \$700,-003,000 worth of construction. An official familiar with the moratorium plans told a reporter the race that promised an insight, by search for deferrable projects most proxy, into the administration's pop-DETROIT-(A)-A Detroit jurist likely will turn first to such miliwas on record today with a charge tary construction as warehouses and Truman's home state. certain / agricultural conservation

and reclamation projects. Another official predicted that careful study also will be given to flood control projects and to public highways.

The reconversion director made it clear that the moratorium does Virginia. not affect contracts already award\_ ed or funds which have been committed for work scheduled to start

before October 1. Also extempted under the order are projects costing no more than since the late President Roosevelt

### Operation of Pump Unit Is Successful

Fire Chief Ben White described OPA attorney, fought it out with the operation of a new pump unit, Slaughter for the democratic nomintested at the fire department's bi- ation while the President perpared monthly drill last night, as "very to vote in the adjoining fourth dis-

The equipment was taken to the dence. city lake, where water was drafted through two 21/2-inch hose lines. ator Frank P. Briggs (D) is seeking Fifteen firemen were present at renomination in a battle with three the two-hour drill. Credit toward opponents. the department's key rating is received through regular drills, held the first and third Mondays severy Kem, Kansas City attorney and for

### Texas Projects Are Among Applications

rural power loan applications totaling \$4,366.000 approved yester-day by the rural electrification administration. Texas projects were for the Cat

Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., Stanton, \$80.000; Concho Valley air force member aboard, while Electric Cooperative, Inc., San Angelo, \$260,000, and the Kimble Elec-Cooperative, Inc., Junction City, \$300,000.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY NEW YORK — (P) — Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of Presi-dent Theodore Roosevelt, celebrated

# Lists Objections

end of the month.

The decision to convene the com\_ mittee - supreme world Zionist body in the off years between biennial meetings of the World Zionnight after the executive had rejected a British-American proposal Russia and Poland were reported for division of Palestine. cacking Albania's Lid without qual-

The executive, which has been meeting here, also disclosed that it Great Britain reserved judgment, al, hough both have levied sharp had dispatched a representativecriticism at the regime of Premier Dr. Nahum Goldmann—to Washington by plane "in connection with the An American delegation spokes- situation."

e.nment's \$1.600,000 000 public ties negotiated between the United al government, the executive listed next week. works program ground to a virtual halt today.

Federal agencies — under presidential edict — set about choosing dential e was termed illusory. 2. While depriving the Jewish peo-

ple of their rights under the League of Nations mandate in 85 per cent of the Holy Land, the plan denies ish statements before yesterday's them the right to decide immigraing, but it was recalled that the

ish province is even smaller than the Jewish state proposed by the British royal commission in 1937, program. 4. There is nothing final in the proposal except in the portion deremain in force indefinitely.

### Misouri's fifth district voters mar Police Search for Slayer of Officer

The race involving an attempt TULARE, Calif.—(A)—Police searby Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D) to ch for the slayer of Lieut. Patrick vin renomination despite public op-Clayburn Fyffe, air forces officer, from Lake Charles, La., who was found shot to death in a roadside ditch near Traver, Calif., last Tuesposition from the President, drew only a small segment of the voters participating in the day's six primaries-in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, day, was being pressed today into New Hampshire, Virginia and West the mountains north and west of Yosemite National park after a foot locker bearing Pyffe's name was But because Mr. Truman said that

found in the area. The locker was discovered in the posals, the President was wrong, the Contest took on an element missing Forest and Grant National park. posals, the President was wrong, the A park attendant said an auto-\$3,000 and veterans housing and aided in the 1938 defeat of Rep. John | mobile identified as Fyffe's was seen J. O'Connor, New York democrat, at the park entrance late Tuesday.

Mr. Roosevelt's efforts, however, He said a soldier was driving. Fyffe, son of Pat C. Fyffe, Sr., of failed to unseat four other demo-Lake Charles, had been visiting in Louisiana and was enroute back to Enos A. Axtell. Mr. Truman's Mather Field at the time of his choice, and Jerome Walsh, former When found, Fyffe had been shot

ped in a blood-soaked towel from a Midland, Tex., hotel. A blood-spattered automobile abondoned near Mariposa, Calif.,

last week is believed to have belonged to Fyffe. Sheriff S. B. Sherman of Visalia said the serial number on a sergeant's coat found in the car was the same number found on the Lieutenant's clothing Fyffe formerly resided at Marshall

### CIO-PAC Refuses To Take Part in Run-Off

DALLAS-(P) - Two Texas CIO dents at Eastern College of educapolitical action committee officials ton this fall, Registrar George F. stated here yesterday that their Wallace reported yesterday. organization would not take part democratic primary.

The only exception made by the officials was that local units may osophical:

decide to work individually.

Carl A. McPeak, southwestern director, and W. M. Akin of Austin, secretary of the state CIO-PAC, in joint interview, stated that "CIO. PAC has not spent and will not makes. Lloyd's Magnolia Service spend one penny in a congressional (Adv.) run-off or on a state race.

### more than 11 towns in his Carib-Matanzas of the north coast, said tidal wave swept inland as much s a mile so swiftly that it caught party fieeing, an automobile. had been forewarned, however, taken refuge in trees and high

Only eight of the 300 houses in Matanzas were reported left stand- ments establishing confer- ready has decided on the procedure destroyed and damaged.

By Earthquake

least two dead and damaged

Wrecked telegraph and commato get a clear picture of the dam- in committee. point in the Atlantic ocean, approximately 50 miles of the east coast of the Dominican Republic.

Nagua regions said that freightened inhabitants had taken refuse in the which said that "procedure" queseigh ministers of the C. S. lost the light to draft proposal submitted by the forwhen war witnesses have testified the house military committee cign ministers in view of the fact the house military committee cign ministers in view of the fact.

Fears were expressed that many

munications have been reestablished. Secretary of State Byrnes immed-sion," he said. said that Sunday's quake did little lately pointed out that the proceddamage to Port Au Prince, but ure suggested by the foreign miniscaused considerable damage in the

badly damaged and several churches

affected area. Reports reaching here pled or damaged and one person kidnap victim was killed. Another death was reported in San Francisco de Mac-

### Trips Publicizing Rodeo Scheduled

Cooperation is still being pledged man said Hoxha had refused to In rejecting the proposal for digive Washington assurance that his vision of Palestine in separate Jew- the second annual Top o' Texas WAVE, and the fatal stabbing June people's republic would honor trea- ish and Arab states under a feder- rodeo and horse show, beginning 3, 1945 of Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43-

sing western ballads. The Top o' found the parts of her dismembered first time tomorrow with scheduled pearants and workers before the Texas quartet, composed of local body in sewers in her North Side appearances at Kaulman and Green parliament building last night, benefine and a night speech at Paris.

nying Jewish rights in 85 per cent theater, with a broadcast following he later threw on the elevated railof the country. What the executive at 7:45 The group will leave Pam- road tracks near her home. ermed as the arbitrary rule of the pa at 8 o'clock and return by late present British administration would afternoon both Monday and Tues-ly.

Local clubs are making plans to Hearing of Eviction accompany rodeo officials on the trip. The rodeo association wel- Case To Be Tomorrow comes all Pampans interested in

Those who wish to go, but do not have transportation, will be provided a way, officials said today. Arrangements should be made this week by calling the chamber of commerce or telephone 288, Lloyd HURRY HOME, DEAR

### Wastebasket Is Not Such a Good Banker PALESTINE—(AP)—Royal Wallace,

Palestine band director, is ready to change his mind about safe places mishaps going to the job between for hiding money. His father, visiting him, obligingly burned the trash yeslerday. The wastebasket included Wallace's wal-

### Local Legionnaires To Elect Officers Election of 1947 officers of the

let, containing \$140.

twice through the head and once through a hand. His head was wrap
Legion, will be neld at 8 p.m. Thurs-Legion, will be neld at 8 p.m. Thursday. Officials also announced that air conditioning units are now being installed in the Legion hall and will be operating by Thursday.

### Hospital Admits Polio Case No. 96 SAN ANTONIO - (AP) - Ralph

case, has been admitted to the counhospital. There have been 12 deaths during the epidemic.

MANHUNT STRATEGY CHENY, Wash .- (A)-For the first time in the school's 53-year history. men will outnumber women stu-

Two pretty coeds, he said, asked in any run-off campaign in the him to keep the figures secret lest the prospect attract more women. When he declined, one was phil-"Oh. well, 50 per cent of the mer

probably will be married anyway, she said. But the other insisted: "Just think of that other 50 pe cent." Plenty of roller skates.

# Aid Is Rushed Rules Procedure To Areas Hit Rlock Continues

stricken Sunday by an earthquake tempting to dictate to the conference through the council Fla. with officials of the Garsson and tidal wave which took a toll of of four leading foreign ministers, and Soviet Foreign Min-munitions combine in March or ister Molotov replied that the Big Four was an American April. 1944. idea. He accepted Eyrnes' challenges to have the Ameri- tee said the group has received in-Eye witness reports received from can's remarks published in Russian newspapers and amid formation indicating that the Ken-

rious proposals concerning and said "I am really surprised that below the low tide mark and had quired in the full peace conference. Immediately Molo-dersecretary. toy declared that the amend- Byrnes sat down: ence voting precedure were and Mr. Molotov was a partner to matters requiring a two-that procedure I nication facilities made it difficult thirds majority for adoption the chair."

parently centered in the deepest otov, declared he was "really sur- support of Molotov's proposal. Reports from the Matanzas and cil of foreign ministers of the U.S., lost the right to reply upon the reported Florida trip

majority. posals for voting procedure was beat- and asserted that neither he nor May also will be asked to explain Molotov then asked that a twobeen hard hit by Sunday's catas- thirds majority be required in the a decision." committee for adoption of any proposal on voting procedure.

"I submit that this conference al-

The Ukrainian and Moletov took the floor again and

forests and were suffering from tions would be decided by a simple he was the first to oppose it. the republic as new tremors shook point a subcommittee to study pro- cedure adopted for the conference

> 'I can assert that our conference has never adopted such a deci- man Garsson. In his April 12 let-

ville and a night speech at Paris.

mission to run for governor and

ministrative authority as railroad commissioner. He is using it to raise

tion WRR over the Texas state nec-

Texas Production

TULSA, Okla. - (P) -Crude oil

production averaged 4.892,000 bar-

rels daily in the week ending Aug-

ust 3, a decline of 38,450 barrels

today.

the Oil and Gas Journal reported

Texas accounted for most of the

week's decline by dropping 31,300 barrels to 2,196,250. Kansas was

down 6.300 to 264.150; Oklahoma off

2,550 to 381.100; the Rocky Moun-

California output increased 4.750

to 877,500; eastern area up 350 to

61.950; Illinois gained 200 to 210.

000: Arkansas added 50 to 78,950

Louisiana up 800 to 392,300; and

Mississippi's daily average pro-

duction was 62,750 barrels compared

with 64,900 the previous week.

**Out Says New Chief** 

SAN ANTONIO - (AP) - Bruce

Weatherly, new San Antonio chief

of police, has cracked down on the traffic violators and has announced

that "ticket fixing" is out from now

'Ticket Fixing' Is

New Mexico gained 2,700 to 100,850.

Wyoming was off 850 to 169,200.

Of Oil Decreases

## May Believed **April Guest** Of Garssons

D-Ky) vacationed in Miami Beach,

law...aker may have been at Products companies and other firms

commented after 1 to 12, 1944.

in behalf of the Garsson compa-

er concerning court martial

# In the northern section of Haiti nearest the Dominican Republic more than 50 houses were reported Heirens Confesses He Turkish Premier

said that many buildings were top- William Heirens had confessed he killed Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old

The prosecutor said he asked the 17 year old University of Chicago student: "Did you kill Suzanne Degnan?" Heirens replied, the prosecutor added. "Yes, sir.

The question was the sixth propounded by the prosecutor at a "confession conference" in his office arranged by Heirens' attorneys. Heirens' attorneys announced prior to a similar 'confesssion conference' arranged a week ago that Candidates Using prior to a similar 'confesssion conthe youth also would confess the "lipstick" slaying last Dec. 10 of Different Tactics

year-old widow. The Degnan slaying shocked the The group will be nation with its brutality.

of the Holy Land, the plan denies them the right to decide immigration policies, even in the 15 per cent allotted to the proposed Jewish province.

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Heirens related today, the prose-The caravan will originate at 7:30 cutor said, that he cut her body in lest night. Jester made a plea for each morning in front of the LaNora pieces with a hunting knife which states rights, reviewed his "people's opposition were chosen deputies for opposition were chosen deputies The knife was recovered recent-

DALLAS—(P)—Federal Judge T. as. ing that they had given them in Whitefield Davidson yesterday or- The former University of Texas than the 62 seats given them in making the trips to contact the Whitefield Davidson yesterday ordered continuance until 2 p.m. to- president charged that "my oppon- the official return. morrow of a hearing in a case seek ent is holding his position as an ing to prevent eviction of 29 tenants axe over the oil companies and other than the base and will be resumed in Fort Worth.

SAN DIEGO—(A)—Police Traffic Sgt. Bill Thien, admittedly sympathetic to husbands, came up with this information:

2 tremendous slush fund and he is using 750 to 1,000 state employes to further his campaign."

Speaking from the studios of stathis information:

such disuse and disrepute that it is 7 and 8:59 a.m. lieve the state has a very vital role

STABILIZER-Heading the new three-man Economic Advisory Council, whose job will be to help Congress and the President steer the nation safely between the twin perils of "boom" and "bust" is Edwin Griswold Nourse, above, vice president of the Brookings Institution, a business research organization. Nourse has headed the institute of Economics since its es-

Hawthorne's Auto Service. 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 2383.

## Resigns; Peker

fought beside Kewal Ataturk 23 against the sultans, undertook today to form a new Turkish government replacing that of Premier Sukru racoglu, which resigned last night in the face of heavy opposition to its domestic policies.

Saracoglu's resignation represented one of the greatest upheavals in Turkish politics since Ataturk died in 1938 and Ismet Inonu follewed him as president. It was the result of popular with domestic affairs. The official Anatolia news agen

paign was in full swing today with cy said the Saracogiu cabinet would he two opponents using widely dif- continue to function until Peker. Peauford Jester, who led in the minister of interior, announces the in this area. The group will be decorated in cowboy regelia, and cars will be decorated with stickers and other emblems of the Pampa rodeo. Car ornaments may be had at the demanding \$20,000 ransom.

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The group will be golden to Chicago OPA executive was stolen from her bed by an abductor who left a note demanding \$20,000 ransom.

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> In his radio address from Dallas tions two weeks ago, when 62 mempath" platform and nenewed his the national assembly which con-

> pledge of "no new taxes." Rainey, vened yesterday. at Naccedoches, critized Jester, with-The democratic party out mentioning him by name, for came into being with the lifting of not resigning from the railroad com- the ban against opposition parties last December-immediately began asserted that the campaign's issue a series of protest meetings, con-is whether money and organized tending that there were irregulari-

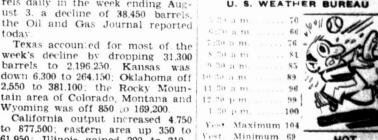
### in Tarrant county. The hearing er inferests over which he has ad-Well Catches Fire

Pampa firemen were called out vesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire at the Texas Company's J. L. Noel Well No. 3, on the Gray-Carwork, Jester stated, "We hear from jured hurrying home from work many quarters these days that the son county line, about seven miles between 4 and 5:59 p.m. as meet state government has fallen into northwest of here.

The blaze was brought under con. virtually without authority or re- trol shortly after the arrival of the sponsibility. Beauford Jester does not Pampa crew, Fire Chief Ben White

in our federal system, but that it damages were as yet unassessed but has some responsibilities of its own believed to be slight. The engine house, engine and wooden front were destroyed by the blaze, but the cerrick was undamaged, he stated. The fire, of undetermined origin, apparently began in the engine

### THE WEATHER



Afternoon and in early evening,
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered
thundershowers near upper coast this
afternoon and Wednesday. Gentle to OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, scat-

tered thundershowers southers tle temperature change tonight; nesday fair, warmer north. Save tires by Bear wheel align

### By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor YORK — (NEA) — Giving NEW YORK you a rough idea of what the foot-ball season is going to be like, Okna A. & M., winner of 19 straight college games, is coming up with the fastest and heaviest team it has fielded in 44 years of football at Stillwater. And it would appear that the

New Orleans Sugar Bowl champions will have to be fully that good to keep their skein unbroken, for the Aggies meet Arkansas, Texas, Southern Methodist. Georgia. Texas Christian and Tulsa among others on an 11-game schedule.

with Charley Trippi of Georgia and Texas perhaps Bobby Layne of could be listed as the top of the campaign with the Cowpoke's Clyde Scott of Arkansas only a jump behind.

university of his home state gives Oct. 5, 11 and 19.

Brooks' Ability to Beat Phils,

**Braves Making 1st Place Team** 



Oklahoma A. and M.'s Bob Fenimore, left, is matched with Georgia's Charley Trippi, center, and Texas' Bobby Layne this fall.

Georgia, with Trippi, plans to least publicized of the college foot- 220 pounds is to dig in ahead of Fenimore and his associated blockwhip Alabama this trip. Texas, with ball powers, flies to the backyards Layne, figures to be the class of the of Texas. Southern Methodist and Southwest conference. Smackover Georgia on successive weekends,

The backbone of the unbeaten and untied 1945 team is back. men, four years older and that team of four years ago has re-If the Pokes prevail in all three, much more matured, fill the gaps turned almost to a man.

ers, carriers, receivers and decoys. With the exception of three starters of 1942, who lost their lives in Returned GI's, chiefly 1942 letter- Europe as infantry lieutenants, the

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results Monday

TEXAS LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Amarillo Net Star

Wins First Match

unders of Amarillo, seeded num-

ber 1, took an easy match yesterday

Ray Goldbeck, San Antonio, ranked

Charles Devoe of Indianapolis de-

garded Amarillo player, 6-1, 6-1.

Longview Places 6

On All-State Nine

.510 21

27 77 .260 47

.538

.496 50 66 .431 24

74 42 .638

68 45 602

46 55 .455 42 55 .433

72 31 .699 59 42 .584

45 56 .434 43 59 .422

63 53 .56 57

Pampa 11, Amarillo 8.

Clovis 5. Lamesa 7.

Tulsa

Pittsburgh

New York

Cleveland

St. Louis ....

Philadelphia

Albuquerque 9, Abilene 6.

Borger 9-0, Lubbock 3-10.

### Blair Brown inside. Parmer, 195, was the 1945 starter: Brown, 225. the 1942. Since 1943, Fenimore's freshman year, Coach Jim Lookabaugh has

hoped to assemble genuine power as a setting for his brilliant triple threat who does everything just a little bit better than practically everybody else.

Seen for Aggies

both 6-2 and 200; tackles Ed Jef-

fers, 220, Joe Spencer, 238, and Clay-

Davis, 222; guard Leo Pratt, 220,

ren Witt, both 220, may oust 1945

Stickouts up front from the var-

sity include end Neill Armstrong, tackle J. D. Cheek, who comes in

at 240, and center Tex Wilkinson Of extraordinary speed last fall, the Aggies should pour even more

coal on the fire. Fenimore runs the

length of the field in something ap. proaching nothing flat. Following

his discharge from the armed

forces last spring, Ralph Tate did

14 flat in the high hurdles to win

in the Texas relays. At about the

same time, a 198-pound fullback,

Jim Spavital, did the 100 in 9.8 in

Tate, 176, was tailback and lead-

ing Missouri Valley scorer in 1942

before Fenimore came along. Tate

probably will be shifted to right

outside, with the latter cooperating

with fullbacks Jim Parmer and

a navy meet in San Diego.

and centers Tom Moulton and War-

lettermen.

It is perfectly plain that the Cowpokes have got what it takes.

## Seitz Pitches Oilers To 11-8 Win Over Sox Fans See Power Shutoff, Fights

By The Associated Press Three pitchers battles, a fist fight

At Fort Worth, Tulsa's Oilers, behind the five-hit pitching of Ed Hanyzewski, shutout the leagueeadinlg Cats, 2-0, in a close game paseman, and Eddie Chandler, Fort five trips. Worth pitcher, swing fists during an eighth-inning argument.

for the Dallas Rebels as he set tin roams the right side of the the Oklahoma City Indians down garden, Jack Riley the center secwith six hits to win, 3-1. San Antonio's Missions, in a fight alternate with Al Johnston in left WILLIAMS, PLAINVIEW; RANto hold second place from the hard field. Johnston, by the way, pressinlg Rebels, split even in a twin is pulling his average steadily up.

ing the nightcap, 9-3. three hits as the Beaumont Export- Joe Isaacs, who reamed the sub-40 63 388 33½ ers defeated the Buffs, 7-2, in a urbs in 63 games in 1942, hitting 36 65 356 36½ game that was delayed one but 365. Then too, there's always Lef-

> The Oiler-Cat game was decided year. in the first inning with consecutive singles by Tulsa's Jim Cookson, singles by Tulsa's Jim Cookson, Henry Schenz and Leonard Greene seems to be quite capable of tak-lier, Longview; Floyd Pearson,

six hits in losing Errors accounted for the winning margin of Dallas over Oklahoma City as each club had only one earned run. The Indians' Burton Swift allowed the Rebels six hits.

### Waco, Baytown Meet for Crown ELKHART, Ind. - (AP) - Jimmy

and the Baytown Humble Oilers will meet here tonight in the champion-ship game of the Houston Post semipro baseball tournament.

Before 5,400 rans last night, the Dons defeated Finger Furniture 7-1,

A six-hit pitching effort by Jay local paid attendance record—2,730 local paid attenda the fifth inning enabled the Dons to trim the Ringer nine. Clarence Pfiel, former University

of Texas player, and Jack Redding tickets and club owners figure there collected four of Waco's eight hits were more than 3,000 in the park given up by J. B. Bolin and Mel the night Warren Hacker was mar-Didier. Six errors by the Fingers ried at home plate. team added to the Dons' offensive. In the nightcap, the Oilers stopped a Blue Print seventh-inning right up with or ahead of, Amargally The Printers had scored twice AUSTIN—(P)—Although failing to and had the bases loaded with only them reach the finals, the Longview Ran- one out when Relief Pitcher Jess here's why. gers last night placed six men on the all-star squad of the state the all-star squad of the state

# new champions, and Fort Worth Polytechnic, runner-up, each placed four men on the all-tournament 92 Runs Scored

the Kiwanis softball league netted a Fampa is the only club to hold a

In the girls' game, Presbyterian had to break a tie in the last half of the final inning to defeat Central

After the Blue Sox hit for "green-Paptist, 25-18, while First Meth-cdist trampled First Christian, 36-13,

Games Tonight

Junior boys: Central Baptist vs. McCullough Methodist and Harrah yet to win a game at Oiler Park. Methodist vs. Presbyterian. Senior boys: First Christian vs. First Baptist and Central Baptist

# Clash of Fenimore, Trippi, Layne Seen for This Fall Scott's Rosters Completed Aggies Definitely Power To Burn Scott Referry For All-Star Tilt

hit game this year, a 12-0 effort against Lamesa, has been suspended by the Pampa Oilers for jumping annual Texas Goaching School were the club and going to his home in Kansas. The club has already filed completed here today. the notice of suspension with the

There was one addition to the tion in football.

Leiker told this writer several Hubert Kitchen of Childress veeks ago that this would probabjoined the North all-star cage we don't know whether he Thursday night in the first schoolly be his last year of professional boy basketball game ever played at made that as a definite statement, or a supposition, in case another coaching school. Harry Hamilclub wanted him. Anyway, Ed won't ton of Thomas Jefferson high play any more professional ball school, San Antonio, and Ned this year unless he plays it with Thompson of Pasadena high school Pampa. He had an 11-8 won-lost are opposing coaches in this game.

Erwin Kapps, Jr., of Gainesville

The South squad, Coached by D

Ray Eliot of the University of Il-

Eliot and Bible are head insrtuc-

The all-star squads held two

work-outs yesterday and will do so

North-Hubert Kitchens Chil-

ress; Jack Stuart, Garland; Bill

Braselton, Abilene; Jess Clardy,

Levelland; Robert Brown, Marfa;

old Salmon, Crozier Tech (Dallas);

Don Cleveland, Bowie (El Paso). South: Edgar Orr, Sweeney; Jol-

man, Pasadena; Bill Hickman, Jeff

North-Ends, Bob Bowman, Elec-

tra; Bill Elliott, Highland Park

(Dallas); Dick Lipscomb, Paschal (Fort Worth); James Saunders

Greenville; Johnny Follis, Sulphur

Springs. Tackles, Bob Hames, Wich-

ita Falls; Erwin Kapps, Jr., Gaines-

ville; North Daulton, Abilene; Hu-

bert Cox, Crozier Tech (Dallas)

Guards, BILL JUITT, AMARILLO:

Ernest Stinson, Paris; Raymond

Highland Park (Dllas); CHARLES

Centers, Jimmie Flowers,

Travis Threadgill, Mount

Here are the rosters:

Charles Stewart, Paschall

John Harris, Brownwood.

linois is coaching the North.

remained unchanged.

again today.

Football:

Svoboda, Bonham

Basketball:

replaced Jim de Groat of El Paso high school on the North all-star football squad that plays the South Warren Hacker will take the mound against Lubbock there to-Friday night. will be followed Wednesday by Lefty Bill Garland and by Joe De Groat, a tackle, enlisted in the marines and was unable to come Issacs on Thursday in the series here for the game.

X. Bible of the University of Texas, wingback. Operating with Fenimore, Tate and Spavital figure to give the Friday, the Oilers open an elongated home stand in which they will Cowpokes considerable ammunition olay 12 games—three each against Abilene, Lamesa, Clovis and Albuquerque, in that order. Best pretors of the coaching school which dictions are that Pampa should caphas attracted 820 coaches—largest ture a large majority of these games enrollment in history. and clinch a first division—and subsequent playoff-berth.

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finale.

Furthermore, Lefty Jim Carithers will be seeking his third win of the season here Friday against Abihandle baseball circles, has pitched two, seven-inning games this year, winning both of them and allowing only 12 hits, striking out 11 and Worth); Billy Turbow, Perrin; Har-

With Isaacs and Carithers capable of taking their regular turn, the ly Hartsell, Victoria; loss of Leiker, although a hard blow, may not be too keenly felt. Davis (Houston); Jack Taylor, Luf-Then too, Manager Grover Seitz has kin; a line on another pitcher, although the identity of same has not been City; Corky Cox, Johnson City;

Other big news from the Oilers is the hitting spree of Carroll Barryman, outfielder from Estelline. Texas, who has been signed by the club. Barryman had a perfect day in three trips to the plate Sunday, including a double, and hit a homthat saw Joe Rullo, Oiler second- er last night and added a single in With the addition of Barryman,

the Oilers have what may be the Bynum, Snyder; J. T. Lyday, Roshis eighthteen victory of the season top outfield in the league. Joe For-

Grover Seitz, who can play any of John Bianco gave Houston only the outfield positions and Pitcher game that was delayed one hour 365. Then too, there's always Lefin the bushes several times this

11 produced the only scores. Chandler, long care of itself. Virgil Richard-lolder of sixteen victories, gave up son is getting better every day at second (Houston); Bryce Reid, Otey is his usual self at sec ond, which means trouble for wouldbe-hitters, Earl Harriman, with a shot or two of penicillin to bolster his aching leg, can handle the shortstop position very capably, and Tony Range seems to show no sign Lockhart; Ed Mattson, South San or hitting while at the third sack.

> If there were to be an injury, Jack Riley can take care of himself at third and Range can handle short adequately. Al Johnston, too, in 14 games and may run into more although he has not seen much actrouble. tion there, could probably fill in in the infield. Seitz has also had a lot of third base experience.

> to take care of all the catching du- taken 14 out of 17 from the Gasties, one of the toughest jobs in sers, having closed the home series baseball. Zigelman's hitting is pull-

Al Zigelman seems to be able

Coupled with the jolts being suffered by the Amarillo pitching isn't going to let his charges set staff, all this seems to indicate that the Oilers have a good chance of by three more times. clinging on to that second spot.

Speaking of Amarillo, the Gold Sox will provide the opposition for the final regular season series, playing here Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8, the latter date a double We predict that the season's

That figure does not include the hundreds of box seats and season

to the "nth" degree, and

American Legion junior baseball tag out a runer coming in from tournament.

Third for an unassisted double play. the locals move back for the threegame series with Abilene, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If the pitching staff holds up at all, the Oilers should do as well against the league leaders as they have in the past total of 92 runs last night, while a series edge over Abilene. In fact, single game in the junior boys' Abilene's defeat at the hands of Albuquerque last night was the first buquerque last night was the first

> After the Blue Sox hit for "greener pastures", the Oilers will entercdist trampled First Christian, 36-13, In the only junior boys' game, Mc-Cullough Methodist blasted Harrah pa, while Our Town has taken 11 games. Seven of these victories have been at home. Lamesa has

Coming up the wrong end of the standing, the Oilers will entertain the Clovis Pioneers—who probably wish Oklahoma City would option Dale Mitchell to them—on Aug. 15, 16 and 17. As in the case of Lamesa, Pampa has taken 11 out of 14 from their New Mexico cousins.

CORPUS CHRISTI—(A)—All-star Antonio; Floyd Sommer, Brenham; football and basketball squads to appear in games at the sixteenth Harlindale (San Antonio); Glenn Scallorn, Brackenridge (San

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### Texan Leads Field At Colorado Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS - (AP)-Rufus King of Wichita Falls yes-terday turned in a 73 score to lead in the qualifying round of the 26th Broadmoor Invitation golf tourna-

Other low scores included a 76 by Dr. J. J. Slaughenhop of Vernon, Texas. An even 400 golfers entered the

qualifying competition for the 192 positions on the tournament card. Tuberculosis ocurs more frequently among men than women.

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foe fefore Amarillo close the season

single game Sept. 3.

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Associated Press Sports Writer started for the Dodgers but lasted Brooklyn's ability to defeat the less than three innings. Hank Behroston Braves and the Philadelphia man and Ralph Branca finished up. Phillies with almost monotonous allowing only one run. regularity continues and Manager In an exhibition contest at New Leo Durocher has the knack of York, the Giants dropped a 3-2 deyanking a faltering moundsman at cision to the New York Yankees were earned as he notched his first Amerillo

and also lost the services of John- victory of the year, having pitched Lubbock With 101 games under their belt, by Mize, the senior loop's top home in seven previous games - never Borger the Brooks enjoy a 2 1/2 game run hitter, for two to three weeks, starting—and possessing a 0-0 rec- Albuquerque margin over the second place St. Mize suffered a fractured right Louis Cardinals in the National hand when struck by a pitched ball league but only 33 complete games by Joe Page in the first inning.

have been turned in by the Dodger hurling crew, 26 of them victories. The Brooks have thumped the Two Games Set the Braves 12 times against only three defeats. The sixth place New In Industrial

nine and dropped seven with the pince. Brooks. However, both the Cards and Cubs have had plenty of diffisurging Alpaco nine will battle tonight.
Skelly Kingsmill in a game at 2 culty winning from the second diviso clock at the Skelly diamond. All managers are requested to call in the scores each time a game is Range, 3h out of the fire last night as they trimmed the Braves, 7-4 before a played and also the number of games | Riles

## Houston Legion Is State Champ

thing 12-2, here last night to capthe state American Legion ju-dior baseball championship.

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Eamprich, e Wemack struck out 23 batters to an his string for the state meet to The Bears in earlier rounds had defeated Longview, 6-1, and Poly-

Ecarbrough and Peacock.

# Owen Reported

106 S. Frost

Ebbets Geld—if organized ball will The urban state of New York has Branch Rickey, Dodger president a larger farm population than the five rural states of North Dakota no said his information came from South Dakota, Nebraska. Wyoming mutual friend, disclosed that Owen he Mexican circuit, had arrived in Brownsville, Texas, and would seek cally in the tropics, are picked green,

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AMARILLO—(Special)—Colorado Bill Evans, ace hurler of the Amarillo Gold Sox and the league's leading In Texas League winner, lest a ball game here last night, going the route to take a 11-8 lashing from the Pampa Oilers.

But, that wasn't all the rub. The winning pitcher was and an electric power shortage gave none other than Manager Grover Seitz, boss of the Pampa Texas league fans plenty to talk Oilers and no fledgling at toeing the rubber, despite more regular duty in the outfield. Seitz pitched six full innings and

gave up only five runs off six hits, going out in favor of Foster White. who gave the Gold Sox three runs and five hits in the remaining three The Oilers' 16-hit barrage in support of Seitz' and White's ef-

forts included home runs by Virgil Richardson, Tony Range, Jack Riley and Carroll Barryman, the latter keeping up his hitting spree which started when he joined the club Sunday. Cally three of the runs off Seitz PAMPA

ord up until vesterday. Eig Joe Fortin, with a double and Lamesa three singles in five trins to the plate, was the big hitting noise for the Oilers, while Riley was not far San Antonio.

behind with his double and home Dallas ..... Riley's round-tripper was his 14th Beaumont of the year and gives him the team | Shreveport York Giants have won six out of 17 games from the Brooks. The Stanolind tonight at 6:30 at MagDodgers have won 11 out of 17 from the tail-end Pittsburgh Pirates contests of the Industrial softball ryman.

Montgomery Ward will battle lead in that department. For Richardson, it was number 12, for Range number 10 and number one for Barryman.

Shreveport ... 50 66 .431 24
Houston ... 44 72 .379 30
Oklahoma City ... 37 77 .325 36

and ten out of 17 from the Cincin- league.

National League

For the Gold Sox, Joe Bauman hit his 33rd home run of the year.

St. Louis Red Birds have while Stanolind would throw the copped 11 battles and lost four while the Chicago Bruins have will be the Chicago Bruins have will be compared and the company with the company wi ryman. In the other game tonight, the re- Lubbock series, which starts there

their team has won and lost so that

36 8 11 27 9 4 junior and boys tennis tournament.

X Batted for Evans in ninth.
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AMARILLO 020 003 003-8
Williams of South Bend won over Bauman, Crues, Lamprich, Two base hits Fortin, Riley, Seitz, Duarte, Stutch, Three base hit—Williams, Home runs—Richardson, Range, Barryman, Riley, Bauman, Stolen bases Crues, Riley, Bauman,

and Montana combined. All bananas, even those eaten lo-National because they are not fit to eat if permitted to ripen to the plants.

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view, second pase; John Oden, Long-view, utility infielder; Rex Stuckey, Longview, catcher; Joe Smith, Long-view, left field; Tommy Sanford, We Are Receiving A Few Models of New Henderson's League WAUKESHA Lead Cut to 12

team.

By The Associated Press East Texas league teams last night were dealing in big numbers. In four games, the eight teams scored 79 runs, collected 106 hits and Tyler, in defeating Jacksonville

13-10, cut Henderson's grasp on first-place to a game and a half as the Cilers, guilty of nine errors, were losing to Lufkin, 15-7. Texarkana ran over the Sherman Twins, 15-4, while Greenville defeat-

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about last night.

Big Hawaiian Hank Oano notched

oill with Shreveport, dropping the opener to the sports, 4-1, and tak-

and ten minutes because of light ty Garland, who has filled in out

In the first San Antonio game,

Shreveport's Earl Dothager set the of letting up on his flashy fielding Missions down with four hits. In the nightcap, Chili Wagener scattered 10 Sport hits while his Mission teammates were turning the same number off William Eckhardt and Manuel Vargas into nine runs, including a four score uprising in the first inning.

Today's schedule: Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Shreveport at San Antonio. Houston at Beaumont:

HOUSTON-(A?) - Waco's Dons from Donald Long of Elkhart, 6-0. 6-0, in the opening round of the

junior division of the Indiana open and the Cilers won over Rapid Blue Print, 3-2, in the semi-final round. Williams of South Bend won over number 15 nationally, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

feated Addison Appleby, highly re-

# Included on the team were Algie In Two Contests

Two games in the girls' division of eight victories out of 14

The United States has a yearly milk supply of 56 billion quarts which goes into butter, cheese; ice cream,

Callahan of Longview and George Hart, pitchers; Don Barton, Long-

vs. First Methodist.
Girls: First Methodist vs. Central Baptist and First Baptist vs. Pres-

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ntly

MISS HALE: Soothes sunburn.

### Social Calendar MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet on the lawn of the L. K. Stout Tesi-dence, 719 N. Somerville. TUESDAY Merten Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C

Will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C. Steward.

Kit Kat Klub will meet.

Las Cresas club will meet.

Members of the Kit Kat Klub will meet with Miss Gloria Jay, 512 E.

Browning, at 7:30 p.m.

WEUNLSAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in Faulkner street park at 3 p.m. for a royal service program. The executive

royal service program. The executive board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Golf association will hold their reg-ular business meeting. First Methodist church W. S. C. S. will meet. Central Baptist church W. M. U

THURSDAY La Rosa sorority will meet.
Rebekah lodge will meet.
Scotch foursome will be played at
Country club at 5 p.m. A pot-luck supper will follow the play.

FRIDAY Coltexo Home' Demonstration club will meet.

Police auxiliary will meet with Mrs.

E. G. Albers in the home of Mrs.

J. O. Dumas.

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emedy-because it's usually hand-est-is a paste made of water and picarbonate of soda. Or plain cooksoda, for that matter, Using this remedy is no fun, so don't invite it by staying out too

long. The treatment involves plastering your smarting skin with the paste, and keeping the application ret, all of which is pretty messy But, according to Movie Star Bar bara Hale, who claims she has saved er skin with this remedy, it works by stopping the action of the burn. Of course, laundry starch, used to

often your bath water, serves as a skin. It leaves an invisible film that tays on, if you'll gently tap yourself dry, and continues to soothe skin and reduce irritation. There are also unguents that will calm down an angry skin. Serious burns, which cause you to

un a temperature, is something else again. That's a danger signal run up by the body which says that you've stayed out too long and exposed too great a body area to burning rays. That's the cue to see a doctor. But quick. Don't try to palliate a serious burn with simple home reme-

### Thousands Ask Only A Hcme--Any Home

By RUTH MILLETT "WANTED—as soon as possible place to call home."

his family in 3½ years, might stand Ralls First Methodist church recenas a summation of the country's most pressing problem in 1946.

All that thousands upon thousands of families are asking is "a place to

call home.' Like the veteran who used the phrase in his printed plea, most of the families are no longer particu-lar. "House or apartment, furnished and Miss Georgia Martin of Loraine or unfurnished," they say.

They don't ask that the house be Truly certain size, have this or that convenience, and be in this or that riage by her father, was dressed ordinance that makes a man liable neighborhood.

home. or annoyances. What's the meat groom. nortage to the couple who are beg evicted and have no house into bride, was matron-of-honor. She

hich to move? What's the scarcity of automobiles to the couple who are anxious to roses, stop imposing on relatives, vet who can find no dwelling of their own? ONLY A HOME MATTERS

For a home of their own, thoucouples are pleading in orint, offering rewards, listing such virtues as "no smoking or drinking. For a home of their own, couples are even promising that they groom as best man. Ushers were their own sweetie-pie who's forty-will themselves do the work necessary to convert an attic or garage McSpadden of Rotan. into a livable room or two.

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Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Schoolcraft couple left on a wedding trip WASHINGTON—(A) — The office f Rep. J. J. Mansfield of Texas over in Dallas. has been informed by price control

"God Save the King" is the only an automobile accident at Brecken, anthem that has official sanction in ridge. Canada, although "The Maple Leaf Forever' is sometimes called the na- ton was formerly sports editor and

fayette, the French general who ser- W. M. Johnson of Dallas. ved in the American Revolution was Marie Joseph Yves, Gilbert Du Motier Lafayette.

# SOCIETY



may pull a little leather, but he will thrill the thousands expected for the Top o' Texas Rodeo as he rides "Dynamite," a midget Shetland stallion, who is trained for a pitching act deluxe.

### Doris Schoolcraft, Eugene Mattherus Bride James Lovelace Married Recently

Miss Doris Schoolcraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schoolcraft, That one sentence, taken from the of Ralls, and Eugene Mattherus, want ad of a veteran who confided in print that he hadn't lived with of Mobeetie, were married at the

> The church was decorated in palms and cut flowers. Rev. Noel Bryant, pastor of the church, read mony. the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding music

"Because" and "I Love You The bride, who was given in mar-

in a white slipper satin gown with to arrest if he ogles young ladies. They just want anything—quonset hut, converted chickenhouse, remodeled garage—anything with four line. She wore a fingertip veil of walls and a roof that they can call illusion. She carried white gladioli are showered with white ribbon. Her put there all the The need for a place to call home only piece of jewelry was a necklace young ladies who takes all other shortages seem mi- of pearls which was a gift of the don't like to be Mrs. J. W. Criswell, sister of the buffaloes on res-

wore a dress of orchid net with a they should put matching tiara. She carried pink buffaloes in it. The bride's other attendants were

Miss Janice Caffee and Miss Vera who don't like to be ogled. Lou Allred, who wore dresses of that precinct, ogling means "looktiaras and carried harmonizing bouquets. Jack Riley of Brisco attended the

The bride is a graduate of Ralls tape measure and release any og-

nisterial student

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The full name of Marquis de La-

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bride-elect who also won the prize

of a large box of gifts.

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table was covered with a white lin-

en cloth and centered with a blue

The favors were white hearts tied

together with a small blue ribbon

Miss Grav presided at the guest

book and Mrs. Epperson had charge

of the punch bowl. Refreshments

of punch and cake were served to

the following: Messers. and Mes-

dames Eddie Gray, Orban Epperson,

Harold Stephens, Boyd Stephens

Oscar Maiden, Messers. Don Lar-kin, Buddy Epperson, Gary Lynn

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Mrs. M. D. Dwight.

Johnny Campbell, RM3/c, arriv ed home yesterday from Norman where he received his discharge. He has been stationed at Casco Bay, Portland, Me., the last four

Dandelions killed Phone 673.\* Wanted: Hostess for dining room.

Write Box S. H., care Pampa News.\* Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Daniel and ons of Lefors are visiting friends Adv and relatives in Plainview today. Barrett's Frozen Foods can now sell you beef in quarters wholesale

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Angeles, Calif., arrived this morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chaffin, for a few days. They will also visit with T. H. Chaffin, Jr., of Fayetteville,

Louise Taylor, fermerly at Pariian Beauty Shop is now located at Vogue Beauty Shop in Adams hotel and invites friends and customers to call. Phone 511.\* School days! You'll need that bicycle sure enough. Is it ready for

the long treck and the fun. We'll Miss Mary Southard Is fix it up in good shape or we'll sell Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.\* Rev. E. Douglas Carver is attending Hill Country Cowboy camp meeting near Kerrville. Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Tom Southard, became the bride of James Buell Lovelace, Carver has been attending the cowboy meeting and preached each

summer for the past six summers.

Just received another shipment Miss., at the First Baptist church July 29 at 7:39 p.m. of 6x9 felt base lineleum. Rev. E. Douglas Carver read the Gibbon Service Station, 322 N. Cuy-Bring your Maytag back home Miss Dona Pursley and Jim Confor repairs. Only genuine Maytag parts used. All work guaranteed. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley and Mrs.

Amey Kingham attended the cere-May ag Pampa, 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644. Gene Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howell, 720 W. Buckler, left this morning for Spearman to vis-

it with friends and relatives. Maytag troubles? Joe Freeman the front legs forward-all other can fix it. No hidden charge. May tag Pampa. Phone 1644.\*

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20. University of Texas student who died in a local hospital yesterday s visiting in Pampa this week. from injuries received last week in Formal wear cleaned with extra care. We wive S&H Green Stamps Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.\* A junior at the university, Johns-For Peg's Cab Call 94.\* Pvt. Walter Spoonemore left this night editor of the Daily Texan,

norning for Camp Kilmore replacement center in New Jersey. He has visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore. During his More than 30,000 craters have visit, the family took a trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited

"I hope you're satisfied!" she

"Throwing that Marlin street brat at her every time she turned around. This is your doing! You've ruined her life!"

burst out laughing.

"Oh, it's all right for you to ously, "You don't mean that you'd laugh!" Della sputtered, even more enraged. "You never wanted any-"Cecily is very mature for 17," thing better for Corinna! But awaiting Cecily at Della's. Della said. "I can trust her judg- there's only one box in this town good enough for Cecily and that's "How fortunate you are!" Mrs. Steve Ralston. And if she wants ears while Cecily was sitting in Ralston indulged in an injudicious him she's going to have himher coupe outsi le Downs' being feline laugh that rubbed Della the whether you and Myrtle Ralston "Apparently she doesn't want

"Certainly she does! Why would

-I like him. But his mother is right. They're both too young-"I'd rather have her married young to the right boy than wait so long she has to grab anything she can get-"

danger of that-not with Cecily. Let her alone, Della. She'll be in love a dozen times before she settles down."

just as Cecily came in to her, tearstained and defiant. Della did not wait to hear her woes. "Well, little Missy!" she greeted

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The honoree's chosen colors The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yel- fuchsia and blue, were carried out w. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.\* in decorations. The lace covered serving table was centered with miniature bride and groom on a re Miss Joyce Maiden flector surrounded with fuchsia and blue asters. The house was decorat-

Miss Culberson and her mother Mrs. F. M. Culberson, were presen

PAMPA NEWS the chosen colors.

ed white corsages accented with Refreshments of punch and frozen lemon custard were served to Mesdames Robert L. John Keough, Bill Waters, James Carlisle, Bob McCoy, Misses Joyce Wade and Doris Davis.

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Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Harold Craddock, Misses Evelyn Morehead, Anna Lou McCoy. Wadene Thomasson, Jeanne Chisholm, Jerry Stinson and Peggy Stephens.

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the STORY: Corinna tells me that Cecily had been secretly engaged to Stevic Raiston but gave him back his fraternity pin after a quarrel about Val. And Val is mad at Cecily hecause she took Stevie's pin in the first place.

\*\*The STORY: Corinna tells me tive girl. And of course you want her to be sure that she's in love—" "Apparently she's made her choice," said Della.

Mrs. Ralston asked incredulously, "You don't mean that you'd

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"I can't say I'm surprised," "I guess I should be thankful bella said sweetly. "After all, that I have a girl," Della said, they've been crazy about each trying to be as exasperating as other since they were babies."

to go steady with any one girl, but armed Myrtle for her next shot. of course he has dated Cecily more frequently than anyone else-"

caught the hint of matters below ment is more reliable than her tensely, her eyes talking back to the surface.

approve-at Cecily's age-"

told by the president of her soror- wrong way even more than her like it or not!" ity that Val was not acceptable words had done. "All this wild to the club as one of its "dates." talk about killing Val if he him," I pointed out. Myrtle Ralston, evidently afraid doesn't leave Cecily alone conof the emotional dynamite of the vinces me more than ever that she want that gardener of yours? nevitable reconciliation, got on Steve is still an adolescent at 19!"

"It may be natural," Mrs. Ral-

"I can't say I'm surprised," to mess up his life or Val's."

possible. "I'm sure you should," Mrs.

"it was because he asked her operate with each other but I see ground flunky!" Mrs. Ralston was no fool. She his pin. I am sure that her judg-

"Cecily is a very attrac- the information about the pin was

ceased reverberating.

SIMPLY couldn't help it. 1

Steve is better looking, he has

She cut me off without goodby

Cecily, accustomed all her years this betrayal. She merely waited Della's, unprepared by any pre-

"Your great-great-grand-"But I never dreamed they were taking their friendship so seri- had determined her to be. Long and was ambassador to France ously! We've never allowed Stevie experience in women's clubs and never knew what it was to. lift a hand for himself to the longof go steady with any one girl, but armed Myrtle for her next shot.

"Thank you, Mrs. Halliday, for making your stand so clear in this matter. I had hoped we could compared to the long-est day he lived—he'd be very making your stand so clear in this matter. I had hoped we could compared to the long-est day he lived—he'd be very making your stand so clear in this matter. I had hoped we could compared to the long-est day he lived—he'd be very making your stand so clear in this provided to the long-est day he lived—he'd be very making your stand so clear in this provided here.

A NOTHER new experience was Stevie Ralston had gone home to ment." pour his wrath into his mother's

the phone with no time lost.

Mrs. Ralston was in no position even to guess what great good ston conceded icily, "but you'd feel news she had given Della. Let differently, Mrs. Halliday, if it Myrtle Ralston try shutting doors were your son who was threatennow on Stevie's future mother-in- ing another boy. I don't want him

"I suppose we should have been warned," Mrs. Ralston agreed. Ralston returned, by this time her.

well in advance. Cecily has always been able to take her thon alone. And I am very thank-thoice."

Cecily, accustomed all her years to Della's approbation of her high-thankedness, was beyond speech at

"Of course she has been popular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular, Mrs. Halliday," she said caular, Mrs. Halliday, "she said caular,

"Apparently she's made her

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

son of W. S. Lovelace of Houston,

**Gracie Reports** 

Well, I see that a Detroit police

By GRACIE ALLEN

single ring ceremony

planning to

If so

easier to find than young ladies

ing 'em over," but I think that's unfair. Goodness, theyll be arrest-

ing innocent men who stare at every

girl approaching to see if she's

policeman should carry a small

Result of Injuries

university newspaper.

been counted on the moon

ogled, like we put

They're much

ervations.

an inch.

nutt attended the couple

"Mrs. Halliday," she said lightly to Della, "this is almost too child-spinning things out so that posed to Cecily's marrying Steve ish to bother you with, but my she might savor them to the full. son has just told me that he and "Older men fight when someone your daughter have considered tries to cut in on their women." themselves secretly engaged this She used the last word mali-past semester." She used the last word mali-ciously. "It's quite natural."

mother's!"

the thunderbolt. Della was frantically telephoning me before the click of the Ralston connection

more money-

I laughed again. "There's no

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LOCAL POLITICAL LOYALTY

Democratic leaders in Rep. Andew J. May's district are predicting that the Kentucky congressman will be helped rather than hurt in his re-election campaign by being linked with the Mead Committee's investigation of the Gars- prices. son munitions combine.

If that prediction proves correct, it will lend strength to the theory that a local candidate is seldom aided or human want. But Truman, injured by being the object of "outside interference." Of course there has been no mention of Mr. May's candidacy in the Garsson hearings. But the situation, as regards prices could be keptdown and the cause and effect, resembles some other recent and wellknown instances.

American attacks on Gen. Juan Peron didn't prevent his being elected president of Argentina. Harold Stassen's support of Dwight Griswold in Nebraska and the President's good word for Burt Wheeler in Montana didn't stave off their defeat for senatorial nomination. A nationwide barrage of blasts at Sen. Theodore Bilbo only seemed to make him stronger at home.

Mr. May is making the most of his position as a hardworking local boy who's being kicked around. He has called dollars as we had 13 years ber is Representative Carl Vinson written his constitutents that Sen. Jim Mead is "crucifying" him in the hope of getting elected governor of New York. He also gives an assist to "Reds and Pinks," who, he says, are out to get him for trying to keep atomic bomb secrets "from being given away to some foreign nation.

This is oversimplicifation, to say the least. There were bound to be war-profits scandals after this war, as after every war. They make fine political ammunition for the opposition—and some straws in the wind indicate that the republcans will gain conrol of the house in the next election.

So the smart thing for the democrats to do was beat the opposition to the punch and start the investigation themselves. The safe thing was to start them in the senate, where fewer seats are at stake and the democratic majority seems more secure.

A logical group to do the investigating was the wartime special committee to investigate the national defense program. It was Mr. Mead's political good fortune that seniority lifted him to the committee's top seat when Chairman Harry Truman went to the White House. A record of fearless, impartial investigation and examination would be a handy thing to carry into a campaign with former District Attorney Tom Dewey.

Maybe that's why Mr. Mead selected the Garsson case, complete with Congressman May, as a major production. Maybe not. After all, "Reds and Pinks" aren't the only ones opposed to Mr. May's favored plan of having military control of atomic energy, which his position as head of the house military affairs committee might help him and down. put through.

Mr. May's present plight may be strategy or coincidence. But it will be interesting to see once again how regional pride and loyalty react to whatever cold, hard facts are brought out, when those facts concern a local Nation's Press boy who is getting a going-over from a bunch of strangers.

# Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Greece's bitter effort in the United Nations membership committee to keep Albania from joining the world organization is the reflection of a mighty dangerous Balkan situation. Vassili Dendramis, Greek represenative to the U.N., charges that "not a peace loving state" as required for admission, and accuses her as staking 21 incidents on the Greek-Albanian frontier. The two countries, he maintains, have been at war since 1940. On the other hand Dr. Ali Kuci.

resistance leader in Albania's wartime underground, denies these allegations and says the Greeks are 'waging a war of nerves" in efforts to Northern Epirus which Athens demands be returned by Albania. He asserts Grece has provoked such border clashes as occurred.

This imbroglio between Greece and Albania is of small importance in itself. What matters is that the gods of war, who through the centuries have favored the fiery Balkans as a center of operations, are playing a game in which these two small states are chessmen. In the background are two major world powers - Russia and Britain which are eyeing each other closely, for the Soviet regards the Balkans as its zones of influence, and England is bent on maintaining its domination of Greece as a vital politico-Military base.

The situation is intricate. Albania is to all intents an appendage of Yugoslavia which is Marshal Tito. The marshal pasks in the favor of Moscow and the signs are that upon his shoulders rests the task of safeguarding red interests in Greece.

Yugoslavia has a large military force along the Greek frontier. So does Albania. And across the border within Greece itself a strong corps of Greek communists has bee

The other side of the picture i this: The Greeks have from 60,000 to 70,000 troops under arms, and many of these are in that northern area facing Yugoslavia and Albania And Britain is said to have some 30,000 to 40,000 troops in Greece. One doesn't have to be the sev enth son of the seventh son of a prophet to recognize that this situation, which at present basically is a conflict of ideologies, is also as explosive militarily as a block-bus-Should full-blown war combetween Greece and the Albanianslav allies on the north, no man could tell how far the conflagration might run. It easily could

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-The

television battle continues, 'Miss Television," a new flicker, will If salt is included in their diet, "Susie Steps Out"cattle will gain weight faster.

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

Jackson May will soon lose his

chairmanship of the house military

nim to congress next November.

be merged so that only one com-

mittee on each side of Capitol Hill

will prepare and supervise legisla-

hairman of the new national de-

fense committee in the lower cham-

of Milledgeville, Georgia. He now

heads the naval affairs committee.

and is recognized as the "father of

Capitol Hill's authority on the sub-

Mr. Vinson outranks Mr. May, who

or the new post if he should be re-

lected in the face of his prsent

served in the house for thirty-two

years, and has been naval affairs

chairman since 1931. Mr. May has

been here only fourteen years, and

did not achieve his present chair-

unit, in the event of a May defeat,

will be R. Ewing Thomason of

Texas. He is now the ranking

member of military, and is regarded

Oddly, he has been on opposite

des from the Kentuckian — diaft

SENIORITY - The La Follette-

places friends of the navy in con-

trol of any future national defense

establishment. In each legislative

body the committees in charge of

this problem will be headed by blue

While Mr. Vinson safeguards the

admirals' interests in the house,

Senator David I. Walsh of Massa-

chusetts, by right of seniority, should

preside over a similar committee in

He is now chairman of senate

naval affairs, and outranks his only

contender by many years. He is

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. now chairman of senate military af

by Henry Cabot Lodge next No-

vember-and he may be-the naval-

nilitary boss in the upper cham

ber would be Senator Millard E.

Tydings of Maryland. After him

comes another Georgian - "Dick"

SLOGAN-Naval control of the

new national defense program on

Capitol Hill insures retention on

expansion of a fleet even against the threat of Bikini tests of the

atom bomb. The Vinson-Walsh slo-

gan, after consulting with Navy

Secretary James V. Forrestal and

Crossroads, is: "There will always

They concede that the arrival of

the atomic age necessitates a revo-

lutionary change of type of warship.

Although final reports must be re-

draw any conclusions,

ceived before naval architects can

tions at Washington hint at forth-

Heavy armament on battleships

and cruisers, assuming that they

survive, must be sacrificed for speed

and maneuverability. A surface

vessel, no matter how heavily ar-

mored, would be vulnerable to the

new kind of missile. But it might

escape the area of blight by flight

DEFENSE-Fast aircraft carriers

quipped with jet-propelled planes-

anding and take-off of the new

enemy machines carrying atomic

Submarines may be smaller, fas-

ter and able to submerge to a great-

er depth than at present. All aux-

iliary ships-transports, supply ves-

or swiftness rather than on convoy

must be a self-sufficient unit, car-

rying its own jet planes and mili-

tary stores. In short, present in-

dications suggest that it must be a

combination of battleship, carrier

and transport—the bite of a bulldog

evere attack on Seantor Robert A.

Taft-he mentioned the Ohio legis-

lator seventeen times in the veto

of the original OPA extension bill

-has been attributed to a witty

for some time: "To err is Truman.

But the distaffian remark which

a liberal front, a reactionary rear

A railway director rebuked a ticket

collector who allowed him to go thru the gate without his pass. Director—No matter if you do know who I am, I am entitled to ride free

only when I am traveling with that pass. You do not know whether I have it or not. Collector (nettled into action) —Let

me see your pass, sir.
Director—That's right, Here—why—why—well, I declare, I must have left it at the office.

to pay your fare.

(grimly)-Then you'll hav

"The democratic party consists of

speech at Philadelphia.

IRRITATED—President Truman's

and the speed of a greyhound.

Lastly, the main fighting vessel

etc.—must depend for safety

planes have already proved feasible will be relied on for defense against

other observers of Operation

R

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The second top man on the house

The Georgian has

would be the other logical candidate

the modern American navy".

ject of naval warfare.

involvement.

manship until 1938.

water legislators.

the senate.

be a navy!"

bombs.

sels.

If America is to live only under really irritated Mr. Truman was:

prospective

tion on the broad subject of waging

RANKING - The

ed signature.

affairs committee, the post which

-Representative Andrew

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

ruman's Idea of Prices President Truman says that he oubts whether the present OPA law will enable him to stabilize prices. He implies by this that there could be a law passed that vould

real price of anything is the human energy, the hours of labor, required to satisfy that course, is talking about dollar

If there is some way that dollar government could keep on issuing new credit and paper money as they have been doing for sixteen years, then why should we have any taxes at all to pay our govern-ment costs? Why should we not pay all our government costs with new credit or with borrowed, fiat

We have increased the volume future wars. of credit and fiat money used in his country as a medium of exchange by six times since 1933. We now have six times as many things

Yet Truman would leave the im pression that a law could be passed that would make a dollar now buy as much as when there were only one-sixth as many dollars. It is simply nonsense. It is simply puerile. It shows that the President of the United States has not the least conception of the function of money.

Real money is a measure of human labor. But we have made it so easy to create a fiat credit dollar that it cannot be expected to buy as much other goods as it could when it represented the amount of labor required to find and mine a certain quantity of gold. When we were on the gold standard the politicians could not indefinitely change the quantity of money. When that was the case the public controlled the purse strings of government.

as the brains of that committee. Now the President would leave the impression that the governextension, army-navy unification, ment can create fiat money; that atom bomb control-on every quesis the real cause of prices going tion affecting the armed forces. and still make it buy as ch as when it was money with much as when it were real value in itself. Monroney program, incidentally,

If the people elect such leaders as this, they will have to pay the fiddler. They will have to do with out a lot of things because if this poncy is continued things will get scarcer and scarcer because when we have no stable measuring stick of value, we cannot efficiently or economically divide labor. As a result production will go down

I cannot even buy flour with which to bake bread at home. That is the result of economic ideast Truman believes in.

THE RUSSIAN GLACIER MOVES WESTWARD (The Christian Century)

Slowly but implacably, with the who served a cavalry major for three years irresistible weight of a glacier, luring the war, played a general Russia moves westward across and Europe. Not everything that hapw is a navy commander in "the pened at the foreign ministers Love in Bloom?-Mariyn Maxwell and Peter Lawford were meeting in Paris is known, but enough has been told the world een dancing with stars in their for it to know that the edge of the glacier is still advancing. One Frank Morgan's air show, "the line of hills that is being leveled Fabulous Dr. Tweedy," may become is the Allied supposition that the Versailles treaty marked the end of reparations. On her own insistence, Russia has been awarded \$100,000,000 in reparations from . Mark Stevens Italy and \$300,000,000 from Fintaking build-up shots four times Reparations from Bulgaria weekly following that serious spinal and Hungary in amounts not spe-

CENSORSHIP SPELLS GLAMOR cified were agreed on at Paris: There was some doubt at Para-mount over Diana Lynn's ability to resumacly they also go to Rusia. Now Mr. Molotov claims \$10,-000,000,000 from Germany and inplay a glamor girl in "The Bride Wore Boots." The studio was consists that Allied troops remain in that country until the last dollar is vinced, finally, when the Johnston paid. The sum is large enough to coming trends, to wit: chain German productive capacity Heavy armament or ensorship-office nixed a sweater to Russia for a very long time. Rouben Mamoulian promised Butch Another feature of the European Jenkins a pair of souvenir handlandscape that is being ground grenades for good behavior on the "Summer Holiday" set. When Mamaway is the Allied assumption that British, French and American inulian, in answer to Butch's query, fluence will predominate west of said the grenades weren't loaded the Trieste Stettin line, Mr. Molodisappointed Butch said he would tov now claims that the Ruhr must be ruled by a four-power commission. He has also changed his views concerning the deindus-

trialization of Germany. He now

attacks the agrarianization policy

agreed on at Potsdam and insists

on German unity. Britain and the

United States, cautiously backed

by France, who sees Russia about

to exchange her support for that

of a revived Germany, counter this

move by talk of a merger of their

zones of occupation. With eastern

Europe from the Baltic to the

Balkans frozen under the Soviet

ice, with Italy and Germany link-

reparations, the Big Four dwin-

dled at Paris to the Big One and

tions to discuss the future of

think it over. Here's crooner Phil Brito's story bout the Hollywood producer who out an ad in the paper for an exeptional pigeon to play a part in his xt picture. The next morning his secretary

because salesmen claimed television

had no marquee allure. . . . No type-

here: Jack Holt

eyes at the Biltmore Bowl.

screen-play at M-G-M.

she wore in one scene. . .

for the Schuberts. .

operation.

Morison may take the lead in the

touring company of "Bitter Sweet"

"They Were Expendable"

nnounced that a pigeon was waitng to see him about the ad. In person?" asked the producer surprised. His secretary nodded. "Then throw him out," cried the oorducer. "How good can he be?ne ain't even got an agent."

Ronald Coleman will drive a 1913 Maxwell for scenes in "The Late ed to the Soviet economy through George Apley." Hey, Benny, they're tealing your stuff! . Gene Tierney's sister, Pat, who is now 21 and the Little Three, No wonder Rusinishing up a course in international relations at an Eastern col-vocation of a conference of naege, has finally turned thumbs down on a film career. Hollywood studios Europe! have been angling her for almost

AH, THE DEATH QUACK

So They Say When Clifton Webb 'died" in "The Razor's Edge," director Edmund Who is really in the driver's seat foulding instructed him as follows: the voter or the official? Unless want you to get that wonderful the citizen's understanding of poli- wisecrack uttered by Mrs. Taft in a uack-quack quality in your voice."
"But I don't quack," objected tical issues keeps pace with their "But I don't quack," objected growing complexity, is he not des-Webb. "My voice has the timbre of timed to lose control over his offi-listeners with a gag that has been cials?-Dr. Harold W. Dodds, presi- going the rounds of Washington

"Well then," said Goulding, "please dent Princeton U. mack like Melchior when you give he death rattle." Web did.

Fashion note: Constance Bennett's will be writing about the decline of and a know-nothing in the middle! vedding ring is so delicate and fine the United States. -Sen Wayne appears no wider than a Morse (R) of Oregon fold thread around her finger. What-next dept.: Hollywood's ace Last September, when the last of hat designer, De Villar, is sending our enemies surrendered in Tokyo out a "California Vineyard" collecion of fall hats, each inspired by a nacle of its power But since then, different grape-color. . . Promised every one of us ought to be proheavyweight fighter, doing a special-y dance in Republic's "Calendar OWI director

Bay, this country stood at the the American people have made of themselves. - Elmer Davis, forme

itself and by itself, then I predict

that in half a century historians

In New Guinea, every woman named Mary.

WASHINGTON - (NEAF - The struggle to get a satisfactory threeman Council of Economic Advisers to administer the full employment act has been one of the longest man-hunts on record. The employment act was signed Feb. 20. In the more than five months since then,

of the White House hat. The three men selected were all last-minute surprise appointments, named to beat the deadline of connabled him to perform so many firmation by the senate before ad-favors" for himself, his friends and journment.

over 100 names have been in and out

he Garsson personality boys, even Backers of the employment act f his mountaineer neighbors return are inclined to take a rather dismal view of the President's choices for The Kentuckian now wanted for his top economic advisers. No one questioning by the Mead committee has anything against Dr. Edwin G. will be the principal victim of the Nourse, Dean John Davidson, or congressional reorganization pro- Leon Keyserling. But without previded in the La-Follette-Monroney judging these men in any way, one bill, which now lies on President may ask whether or not they are Truman's desk awaiting his expectthe three best reen in the country to "analyze and interpret economic The streamlining masure gets up developments" or "to formulate and a national defense committee in both house and senate, abolishing recommend national economic polhe arrangement under which each body has one group dealing with military questions and another andling naval affairs. They will

dent got a 63-year-old ex-professor serve bank. at Wharton, South Dakota, Arkan-He is a conservative agricultural economist.

The Grange and the National Farm Bureau had recommended glorification of the Sherman antithat an agricultural expert be named to the council. After searching all ful, which is at least something for over the country, President Tru- an ex-Standard Oil vice president. man found Nourse half a block away from the White House, in the Brookings Institution. Nourse has Leon H. Keyserling, third and libbeen connected with that research eral-minority member of the counorganization since 1923 and has been | cil. its vice president since 1942. He did islative secretary. He played an not believe in the original "full' em- important part in drafting the Naployment act principles.

CLARK WENT FROM LAW AND BUSINESS TO EDUCATION Dean Clark is 62, a retired lawyer and businessman turned college pro-The influence of Sen. Jofessor. seph C. O'Mahoney probably registered in the naming of Clark, who maintains a home in Cheyenne and was a member of the Wyoming legislature in 1941. His job, however, is that of dean of the College of

versity of Nebraska. His business experience has been as general counsel, vice president tion and purchasing power under and president of the Midwest Research sel for the National Housing agency. These fining company, and as vice president of THEY'LL PREPARE PRESIthe law specifies as the council's du- dent and director of Standard Oil DENT'S ECONOMIC REPORT of Indiana. He has served also as

In Chairman Nourse, the Presi- | director of the Omaha Federal Re- | a-year men who must now go to

From 1937 to 1939 he was adviser prepare President to the senate committee on government reorganization. His one book, trust law. He thinks it's wonder-New York's Senator Robert F.

Wagner is responsible for the rise of Keyserling was Wagner's legtional Labor Relations act and Senator Wagner's early housing and slum-clearance acts.

Now 38, he is 20-odd years young er than the other two, and he is a New Dealer, as against the ultraconservative backgrounds of Nourse and Clark. By profession, he is a Columbia economist and a Harvard lawyer.

Aside from one year's teaching experience at Columbia, he has had Business Administration at the Uni- no business experience. For the past 14 years he has been a government employe. His most recent position has been that of general coun-

There you have the three \$15,000-

economic report to congress.

The council will have a budget "The Federal Trust Policy," is a of \$300,000 a year with which to organize its own staff. Mostly, it will ment agencies for statistics and investigations. But it will be up to this three-man council to make recommendations as to how the various government-aid programs should be shaped in Ader to contribute to prosperity and to forestall business depressions. It's no small responsibility.

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With the naming of this council anl with the appointment of 40-year-old James E. Webb of Oxford, N. C., as director of the budget, the new -command of the executive office of the President is now complete. Webb is a disciple of Gov. O. Max Gardner, now undersecretary of the treasury. Gardner took Webb into his law firm as a young man, then got him a job with Sperry Gyroscope, where he was also associated with John W. Hanes.

This group is strong for operating the government under a balanced budget. There is not likely to be much encouragement for heavy government-spending projects from such advisers































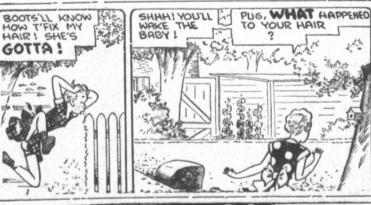




















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By RUSSELL BRINES

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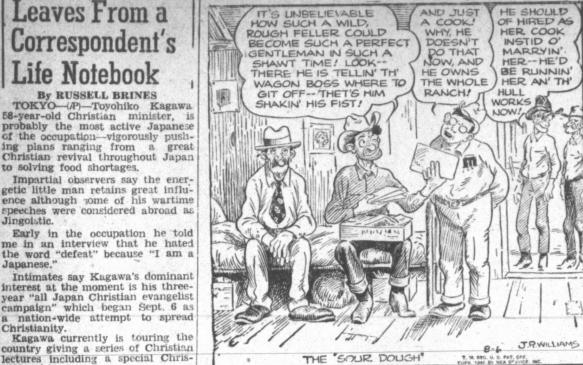
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tian service in Tokyo. Simultaneously, he is furthering his long-held dream for a series of co-operatives directly linking projuate food for Japan.

Kagawa holds the position of ad- in the pen. viser to the social democratic party, which he helped to found, and heads in checks and cash. His partner

homber of Japan's diet. the dogs still munching happily on The welfare ministry a short time five, ten and twenty dollar bills. ago adopted Kagawa's plan for un-employment insurance, and the Ja-recovered. n Educators union recently named im as its chairman despite his proests that he was too old and ill. He is editor and publisher of the Weekly Japan Christian newspaper

nd is president of the "Internaional Peace society" which he also elped to organize Friends say Kagawa frequently has raised General MacArthur's policies private conversations

### **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE

The animal kingdom: Alfred Lang and Sammy Hartman vere gathering cucumbers in the Lang garden at Mason when a big attlsnake struck, burying his fangs in Lang's leg. Everybody laughed. The snake had bitten Lang in his

Waldo Spain of Farmersville has some very classy racing greygrounds. It costs money to feed them. But ven so, one meal they had recently ras unusually expensive. It was a

Gip Smith, who operates a meat ale of the 19th century

ducer and consumer which he says market, brought Spain some meat is the only method of insuring ade- scraps for his dogs. Spain waited cepting the second measure, which until dark, then dumped the scraps

e "co-operative unions federation." had put them in the box with the He recently was appointed a mem- meat scraps Smith had given Spain. ber of the house of peers, the second A hurried trip to the dog pen found

A shipment of South American skink was received by Snake King of Brownville. A reporter, covering the story, asked "skink or

"Skink with an I," said King. The reporter turned in the story, and the editor asked "skink or skunk?" The reporter said skink. The copy went back to the composing room. The proof reader came trotting up: "Skink or

skunk?" Skink, said the editor. Despite all that double-checking, it came out "skunk" in the Brownsville Herald.

Speaking of snakes, and we were up there at the beginning, the Rev. Faul Thompson of Saint Jo, Texas, killed one 18 feet, 4 inchs long. A mate is believed somewhere near. Some claim to have seen it.

The first straw hats in America were imported from England. The manufacture of straw hats in this country dates back only to the muy

### By J. R. WILLIAMS, CRASHING INCIDENT

glass windows.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-(A)-A moorist missed w turn at a street inersection and his car crashed through the large plate glass win-dow of a shop operated by Paul

Zintek rushed from the shop, surveyed the damage and went to work. His business is installing plate

### A TRIUMPH FOR LIES

(The Chicago Tribune)

Congress has resurrected OPA restoring price controls for another year. The black market profiteers can rejoice and confidently book notel suites for winter holidays Honest business men fear another period of stagnation. Housewives can expect that prices will keep on going up without the compensa-

tion of growing supplies. Lies, propaganda, and appeals to panic were chiefly responsible for the foolish action taken by con-Some of the lies came from government officials who are more eager to retain power than they are to preserve the economic health of this country. Their predictions of doom scared the President into vetoing the first OPA renewal bill and stampeded congress into ac-

is worse. Secretary of Commerce Wallace qualifies as one of the leading dis-seminators of lying propaganda, His department is the same one which got out a report during the General Motors strike finding that the auto industry could increase wages 25 per cent without increasing the cost of automobiles. Later Mr. Wallace was forced to confess that the report was a "mistake" and did not represent the official opinion of the department.

Last Monday Mr. Wallace did it again. He sent a report to the President citing figures of the bureau of labor statistics that the prices of 28 basic commodities had risen 25 per cent since the end of OPA on June 30. Among the commodities listed was cotton, on which there had never been a ceiling price. Other commodities in the phony statistics had disappeared from normal markets under OPA and could be purchased only on the black market. As far as hogs, steers, butter, and copper, a portion of the increases since June 30 had been caused by the elimination

Mr. Wallace was not content to let the statistics speak for thema political argument that some sections of industry were wickedly holding the price line as a means of lobbying against OPA legislation. Without the prospect of OPA restoration, he asserted, "price increases would most certainly have been greater or more general.'

other words, Mr. Wallace accused business and industry of being reckless, unconscionable cheats who are out to promote inflation and ruin the welfare of the comnson man. He was carrying on the old demagogic Rooseveltian appeals to raise class against class.

On the day following the issu-ance of the Wallace statement, Civilian Production Administrator Small reported on a survey of price increases on household appliances since June 30. Mr. Small found that the average increase had been only about 2 per cent and that manufacturers were not holding finished goods in the hope of getting higher prices la ... "The manufacturers of hard

vilian production administrator. "An amazingly large number of business men are afraid of inflation and reluctant to make price increases.' Mr. Small thus demolishes Wal-

straint and made a pretty good record for themselves," said the ci-

lace's inference that business is de-termined to sabotage the nation's price structure.

Mr. Wallace and his collectivist friends now have their OPA back again, all fitted out with a superboard of burocrats. It is their baby We can only hope that their messing with markets will not be so ruinous that they will be able to come back to congress next year. crying for authority to continue

controls another year. THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Howard O. Morton, Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and
answer the plaintiff's petition at or
before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 26th day of August, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

a, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on
he 20th day of May, 1946.
The file number of said suit being The names of the parties in said

Helen P. Lanford Morton as Plain-tiff, and Howard O. Morton, as De-The nature of said suit being sub-The nature of said suit peng substantially as follows, to-wit:

Defendant is guilty of harsh, cruel and inhuman treatment to plaintiff, of such nature as renders their further living together as husband and wife incorporable.

nsupportable.

If this Citation is not served withn 90 days after the date of its isuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 15th day of July supportable.

A. D., 1946. Given under my hand and seal of cald Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 15th day of July A. D. 1946.

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk,
District Court Gray County, Texas.
(Seal) By Louise Stuart, Deputy.
July 16-23-30-Aug. 6.

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## Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Mind your manners if you want to be a smooth operator. After all, you can't always do the right thing socially, in school or on a job unless you know exactly what's expected of you. So here's a quick check-up on manners, not just "party manners," but for every day. Tuck this clipping in your mirror or wherever it will serve as a daily reminder to help make correct manners a habit with you.

Remove your gloves before eating or drinking wherever refreshments are served. But it's no longer considered necssary to remove gloves before shaking hands.

ing hands.

Nobody likes to shake hands with a weak, limp clasp, but a bone-crushing grip doesn't win friends, either. Try for a happy medium when you shake hands. Girls merely say, "How do you do" when introduced. Boys also say, "How do you do" and always shake hands.

Embarrassed when you must introduce a friend to a large group? Here's the correct thing to do: If there's a hostess, introduce your friend to her and she'll take care of the other introductions; it is not good form to do the introducing at samebody else's shindin [f it's a large group and there's no

treducing at somebody else's shindig. If it's a large group and there's no hostess, introduce your friend to those who are nearest, a few at a time. It's less awkward and makes it easier for your friend to remember names the other guests.

Don't whisper when you have something to tell one of a group. Wait ntil you two are alone, then you can tell her or him in private without

being rude to others.

At a party, it's not necessary to be introduced before speaking to those near you in the room. The fact that you're all guests in the same house. serves as a general introduction. (For tips on games for summer fun, send a stamped, self-addressed en-velope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

SHIPS FLY ALONE MUROC, Calif.—(P)—Two army DALLAS —(P)—Federal Judge B17 drones landed at the army air James C. Wilson of the northern base at 10:15 and 11:09 a. m. (Pa- Texas district sair today that he cific Standard Time today completing a 2,400-mile flight from Hilo, schedule within the next few weeks Hawaii. It was the longest totally unmanned flight in aviation history. The drones were controlled by one mother ship each.

TREASURER REPORTS AUSTIN— (P) —State Treasurer Jesse James today reported total cash in all state funds at the end

of July at \$114,985,547. The general fund, tarometer of state finances, was down to \$31,selves. He appended to the report 477,239 from the previous month's \$35,037,136. The treasury report indicated

\$11,374,282 in the unallocated clearance fund.

WILL RETIRE

expects to go on a limited retireme The judge, who is holding court this week in Amarillo, indicated he would be relivede of the daily routine of cyriminal dockets.

DALLAS-(P)-John H. Homsy, veteran engineer of the federal comappointed head of the field engineering and monitoring division of the radio district. Homsy succeeds Nathan A. Hall-

Criginally a cartridge was a round P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash, of powder wrapped in paper for use Read The Pampa News Want Ads in a flintlock musket.

### Tuesday, August 6, 1946 Peace Parley

charges of inconsistency read cop-iously from "the record" and challenged Molotov to see that the United States delegate's remarks closely, leaning toward the speaker Molotov repeated his charges of inconsistency. He said Byrnes was snatches of the address. speaking "in a serious and angry tone" and declared "we, almost

alone, have to defend the agreed expression throughout the Ameridecisions" of the foreign ministers of the four principal powers. Russia, Britain, France and the United States. He accepted Byrnes challenge to have the secretary of state's re-marks published in the Russian press. The exchange took place in

the second week of arguments as to whether the committee will recommend a rule that a simple majority or two-thirds majority vote will be required for the full conference to pass treaty recommendations on to the foreign ministers counicl of four for final action The American delegate also chalerick, Md., 6-2, 6-1.

lenged the accuracy of Molotov's statement before the peace conference rules committee yesterday when he accused Byrnes of incon sistency for supporting a proopsa by Prime Minister W. L. MacKen zie King of Canada that the foreign ministers council meet concurrently with the conference to speed the writing of peace treaties for five beaten countries

Interrupting detate in the rules ommittee on the hotly-argued two-thirds rule, Byrnes declared: "In the United States we have Therefore the Soviet representative can be sure his attack against me has been published in the United States. I challenge nim to see that my following state-

ment is also published in the press of the Soviet Union. "When the Soviet had its back to the wall, the United States promised aid and we came to their aid

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miration and respect be changed by any attacks by Mr. Molotov," Molotov's interpreter, N. V. Pay-lov, followed the secretary's address were published in the Soviet Union. and straining to hear, then bending over Molotov at intervals to whisper

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Molotcy, seated only six seats away from Brynes, scarcely changed can's speech.

### Stars Advance in Mid-Atlantic Meet

WASHINGTON-(P)- Top-seeded favorites, James of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, won easily yesterday advance to the third round in the Mid-Atlantic open tennis tourna-

ment doubles competition.

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J. Richard Ramsberg, both of Fred-

Skunks are confined to the Uni-

ted States and Mexico.

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House, Fort Worth newspaperman and radio comentator, faces state sen. Allan Shivers for the lieutenant

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To rid your car of these defects, take it to Pete's Body Works, located at 806 West Foster street in cated at 806 West Foster street in the structure of the stru

For the convenience of travelers and Pampans who work night shifts, to think that by picking up their the cafe remains open 24 hours a day, and specializes in delicious dispose of their dry cleaning and layndry problems at once. breakfasts during the early morning laundry problems at once. service, too, call Pete's Body Works,

The fact that the restaurant serves write in the little black book—is large amounts of coffee tends to Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, keep the coffee fresh and hot at all located at 309 East Francis in Pamtimes, whether taken with meals or pa. during that "coffee time" each day when the customer wishes to relax Payne, co-owners of the company, and enjoy good coffee and companare well-known Pampans and are onship in clean surroundings.

The luncheon service, too, is excel- as anxious to please their many lent. The cafe specializes in delicious steaks, served either on the dinner new customers who are attracted a la carte. Each steak is cooked every day by the fine services renust as the customer wants it and a dered at the plant. wide variety of delicious cuts is usufor the Top o' Texas rodeo and ally available. horse show next week, according to Besides stea

Besides steaks, the chefs also prepare delicious sandwiches and salads and the vegetables for dinner orders an announcement this morning from done on all clothing and linens. Also served, in season, are fresh

and many others.

For the benefit of persons who calling 675. selling for \$15, an official pointed wish to have private accommodations, there is a private dining room, dry cleaning at the plant is as mod
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New Mexico points are Fort Sumattractively decorated and always clean, that is available making reservations and placing orders in adparture that is available making reservations and placing orders in adparture that more new equipment patrons that more new equipment

will be installed as soon as possible, The restaurant has recently been thoroughly inspected by public bealth officials and each employe may be speeded up. Specialists in the dry cleaning debeen given clean bill of health. The establishment is also a member of types of clothing, made of the finone stop at 403 West Foster—oil, and the restaurant as a whole have the state restaurant association, of est types of material. Each ar- gas, washing, greasing, battery servwhich the standards are very high. Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Munson in-type of cleaning and pressing should known Skelly products are handled be done and all clothing is return-exclusively. drop in often, where they will find ed in tip-top shape. In addition, necessary alterations good food, served swiftly and effiand mending can be done at the

whole family can enjoy a delicious plant by skilled workers.

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### Retired Judge Dies After Long Illness SHREVEPORT, La. (A)-Funer-

services will be held here this laundry and dry cleaning needs. afternoon for Judge J. H. Stephens, judge of the Caddo Parish district court for 23 years until his retire-Francis, just two blocks off Cuyler street. ment three years ago. He died early Sunday after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, two time of its eclipse.

sons, Hugh Stephens of Shreveport and Joseph H. Stephens, Jr., L. S. law student, and a daughter Mrs. Jaqueline Ludlam of Wichita Falls, Texas.

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of insufficient funds. John H. Winers, executive director of th state department of public welfare, reported a gain of 732 names Both Steve Matthews and Oran on the old age assistance list during July. Total recipients numbered 185,-

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By Hershberger 110-City Property (Cont.) Tuesday, August 6, 1946 5-room home, nearly new, lo-110-City Property (Cont.)

cated on Lefors St. A dandy, For Sale: 5-rooms located on Price \$5500. \$1950 will han-Duncan, \$8000. 6-rooms, N. dle, balance like rent. Ward, close in, \$8500. 6-2-section stock farm, good, rooms N. Starkweather. 3 improvements, located on bedrooms, hardwood floors, 122-Trucks pavement. 300 acres ready \$9500. 5-room on Wilcox, to sow in wheat. Price \$40,-\$3500. 1700 acre stock farm, 300 acres in cultivation, bal-Stone-Thomasson Phone 1766 ance in grass. Running water. C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Included 55 registered cat-Better Buys tle. \$25 per acre. room modern furnished, with garage. Special price \$1650. Nice 7-room home on business lot, close in, \$8500.

Stone-Thomasson Ph. 1766 For Sale at Big Reduction room modern house and garage by owner. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Phone 1917J. 910 E. Jordan good income.
4 2-3-room houses, with 5 additional apartments, all furnished and liv-ing quarters. Good location on pave-ment. Income \$450 per month. Price Furniture optional. Nice 5-room modern home on N. Frost. Possession with

ment. Income \$450 per month. Price \$20,000. Nice 3-bedroom home near high sale. Phone 1831. school, \$10,500. 6-room duplex with 3-room apart-Nice 5-room house, freshly decorated in north part of town. Possession ment, all furnished, on pavement close to school, For immediate sale Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 Lee Banks Phs. 388 and 52

6-room house, good buy, on pavement. Price \$5250. Possession with sale. 3-room house, 1 acre of land. Price \$3000. arge 5-room, chicken house, fruit Large 5-room, chicken house, fruit trees, double garage, on Clarendon highway. Priced to sell.

Nice 3-bedroom home, garage, shade trees. In Talley Add., \$4500. Possession with sale.

Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home, near high scholo, \$15,500.

Lovely 7-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, owner leaving state, for a few days, \$6650.

2 modern 4-room houses, on lot 100x 160-foot, on payement, ideal for tour--room house, large shop on same lot Price \$4000 room duplex, modern on both sides. Two 4-room houses. 5-room house. Price \$3000.

J. V. New, Realtor Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134
Several 5 and 6-room homes for sale. 160-foot. on payement, ideal for tour-Also have several types businesses for sale. If interested see me about them. No phone calls about businesses please. Your listings appreciated. ist court, \$7000.

One 4-room and two 5-room modern with basement in Talley Add. Priced to sell.

Nice 5-room with garage, possession ciated.

GOOD income and free rent. Good location, duplex and apartment. Double garage. 723 E. Browning. Phone 2414J. with sale. East part of town. \$6500. 5-room duplex, 2-car garage, rentals in rear, \$6350. Your listings will be appreciated.

G. C. Stark Ph. 34- or 819W T. H. Chaffin Nice 7-room house, close in. 4 bed-rooms. Posession with sale. A good buy at \$8000. For Sale: 4-room modern house with floor furnace, newly decorated. Im-mediate possession. 5-room modern house, one 4-room duplex, furnished. List your property with me for quick sale. Have good ranch south of Claude. Good business lot on S. Cuyler. If OR SALE: 3-room modern insulated house, newly remodeled and decorated, bath fixtures and 3 linoleums new; built-in cabinet, back yard fenced, large east front. Possession with sale, \$1800 will handle. See between 6 and 9 p.m. at 517 N. Carr.

The Cook Phase 1027

age, garden, chicken lots on Sum-ner. Price \$4200. Will carry \$2200 Phone 1037J wo 5-room houses on 1 lot in nice I have farms, residences, also residence and business lots, acreage and royalty.

See me for quick sale. residential district. Price \$6500, nice residential lot on Wells St., 8-room duplex, newly decorated

See me for good buys J. S. Jameson 920 S. Hobart Ph. 1443 4-room residence close in. 50×60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store. Located on 50x140 lot on W. Kingsmill on corner lot with paving on both streets.

This is ideal set-up for someone wanting a business building and a home. See

Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Ph. 1360 129 N. Ward Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 129 N. Wo 7-room house, furnished, 2 111—Lots apartments with connecting S. H. Barrett, Real Estate bath, near Woodrow Wilson Ph. 293 203 N. Ward

school, good income proper-114—Suburban Property iron building 18x43 ft. on 50 ft. lot, Lefors highway. 2-room house on 50 ft. lot,

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Suburban home on 1 acre tract. Modern 3-bedroom house with hall and service porch. Newly decorated. Good cellar for canned goods storage. Outbuildings, ideal for cows, chickens and hogs. Water, gas and electricity in barns. Oiled all-weather streets. Located 1 block west of Clarendon highway at end of S. Faulkner St. A. M. Hunt, Jr. Phone 9065F3. 1.15-Out-of-Town Property

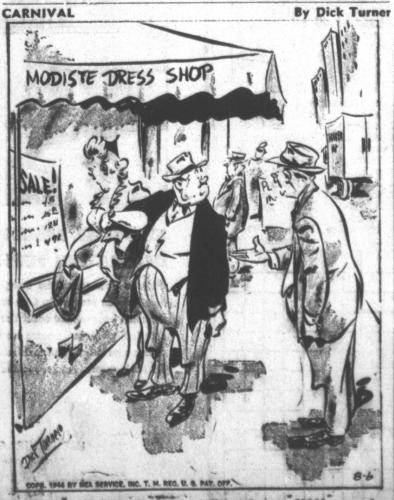
FOR SALE: 3-room modern h and lot, double garage. Price \$1750. Joe McDowell, Lefors, Texas. Im-117-Property To Be Moved

BUILDING 18x32', good shape. Also nice 4-room modern house. Phone 1426M. GOOD 7-room house to be moved. bath, 2 floor furnaces, wired for electricity. Located on Culler-Jones lease, near Skelly plant on Borger highway. Douglas Smith, 1305 Tra-vis. Amarillo. Phone 2-1929.

118-For Sale or Trade WILL TRADE 1939 Ford de luxe or 119-Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO BUY direct from owner 3-bedroom prewar home on N. Rus sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Chris tine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., car Pampa News. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 751 List property with me for quick sal-

121—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet 2-door in good condition. 130 Georgia Street. Call 567. 1942 FORD club coupe for sale. In good condition. New paint job. Ph. 2591W. E. C. Golden, 998 S. Sumner.



"Well, well, Milo Popgarter! What brings YOU around this part of town?"

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121-Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet, good mo-tor. 218 N. Nelson or call 255 week days.

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, fair condition with new motor. Fair tires 518 W. Foster. Phone 337.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet truck good condition, overdrive gear, Call 2076. Mobley Service Station. 125-Airplanes

For Sale: Airplane N2-S4 2passenger, 220 h.p. Biplane. 10 hours since major overhaul. Licensed and newly painted. Priced for immediate sale. Call 1890 or see W. H. Mudgett at Alpaco Construction Co.

124-Boats

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Just receiv ed a new shipment of boats and Johnson motors. See the new plas-tic boats at Lake McClellan. Terms.

128—Accessories

Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

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-MRS —MBS.
5:15—Virgu Mott.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis—News—MBS.
6:15—Sportscast—MBS.

-Falcon-MBS. 0.39—Falcon—MBS,
7:00—Four Notes.
7:15—Real Stories—MBS.
7:80—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
8:15—Your Home—KPDN.

-Dance Orch.—MBS.
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News-MBS. 11:00—Goodnight.

CHARMER



Jane Randolph is the feminine charmer on "Adventures of, the Falcon," the mystery series based on the famous Drexel Drake stories heard over Mutual Tuesdays with James Meighan as "The Falcon." KPDN

Tuesdays — 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

:30—1340 Banch. :00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. :15—Open Bible. Sports and News. 100—Once Over Lightly—MBS. 115—Faith In Our Times—MBS. 130—Early Risers Trio. s.au—Early Risers Trio. \$45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS. 9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 9:15—Ken Bennett—Songs. 9:30—Lorenzo Foller Sings—MBS.

:00-Geo. Putnam-News-MRS 10:15—Songs by Morton Downey-MBS. MBS.

10:30—Pampa Party Line.

10:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.

11:00—News for Women—MBS.

11:15—Songs by George Byron.

11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.

11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.

z.iv.—Cedric Foster—MBS. 2:15—Songs By Irma Francis. 2:30—Queen for a Day—MBS. 1:00—True Confessions—MBS. 1:30—Lady Be Beautiful. 1:00—Erskine Johnson Show—MBS. 1:15—Johnson Family—MBS. :45-Mutual's Melody Hour-MBS.

3:00—Al Donaldson News, 3:15—Winnie Allen—Songs.

3:30—Request Hour. 4:00—All Request Hour. Tonight on Networks NBC-6 Margaret Whiting Frolics; :30 Date With Judy; 7:30 Fred War-ng Music; 8 Man Called X; 8:30 ing Music; 8 Man Called X; 8:30 Sigmund Romberg Concert. . CBS -5:30 American Medody; 6:30 The-ater of Romance "Morning Glory;" 7 Godfrey's Talent Scouts; 7:30 Lionel Barrymore in "A Man To Remem-ber;" 8:30 Open Hearing . . ABC-5:30 Rex Maupin Music; 6:30 Sammy Kaye Band; 7:30 Doctors Talk; 8 First Anniversary Hiroshima Bombing.

Tomorrow on Networks Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;

12 noon Guiding Light; 3:45 Front

Page Farreil; 5 Peter Donald in Supper Club; 7:30 District Attorney...

CBS—12:30 Sing Along Club; 2 House

Party; 4:15 Word From the Country;

5:30 Ellery Queen and Milt Berle;

9:15 You and The Atom.... ABC—8

8 a.m. My Story Drama; 1 The Al

Peace Gang; 3:45 Tennessee Jed; 6:15

LaGuardia from Geneva; 8:30 Earl

Godwin Comment. Godwin Comment

**New Support of Canal** Project Is Predicted DALLAS- (A) -John M. Fouts,

general manager of the Trinity

Improvement association, yester

day predicted new support for the river's canal project from Hous-ton, Galveston, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange and Texas City. In a luncheon speech, Fouts said that these coastal cities who have held aloof from the plan to ca-nalize the river to Dallas and Fort Worth must now support the plan for self preservation. He said such action will be necessary following congressional approval last month of construction of the Red river

In the great political arenas there eems to be slight sense of trust in the hopes of humanity. Rev. I

ALICE COCKRELL, popular cow-

girl of this section, will be the

host sponsor for Pampa at the

rodeo here next week. Alice serv-

ed as Pampa's sponsor last year

and did a fine job in connection

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA).—Cattle 32,00; calves 4700; generally short
steady market on all classes cattle
and calves; killers as well as stockers
and feeders; replacement classes made
up fully 50 per cent of dates supply,
fairly active trade on small showing
grain feds; good and choice slaughter
steers selling largely 20,00-25,50; medium and low good natives 17,5019,00; early sales medium grass steers
chiefly 14,50-15,75 straight weighty
grassers held around 17,00; common
and medium 800-900 lb. 13,50; fed
helfers and mixed yearlings scarce;
common and medium grass helfers
10,00-13,00; slow on beef cows; scattered sales common and medium 9,7511,00; good held around 13,00; good
and choice vealers 14,00-15,50; few
16,00; good and choice feeder steers
16,00-17,00; most medium and good

16.00; good and choice feeder steers 16.00-17.00; most medium and good stock feeder steers 16.00-17.00; most medium and good stock steers 12.00-15.50; good and choice yearlings at 12.00-14.75; medium kind 10.00-11.50. Hogs 3000; fairly active, good and choice 180-300 lb. 15-25 higher at 23.75-24.25; good and choice 140-170 lb. steady to 25 at 22.25-23.50; sows steady at 25 lower mostly 22.00-50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH-(P)-(USDA)-Cat-

FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 6,800; calves 3,500; slaughter steers. Canner and cutter cows mostly steady. Fat cows, slaughter calves and medium and low grades yearlings weak, early bids and sales 25-50 lower. Stockers slow, about steady, except replacement calves dull. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 13.00-17.00; common grades 8.50-12.50; medium and good fat cows 9.50-13.25; bulls 8.00-13.00. Good and choice fat calves 13.50-15.50; medium 12.50-13.50. Common 18.00-12.50; stocker calves, yearlings and steers from

r calves, yearlings and steers from 0.00-14.50.

Hogs 1,000; active, butcher hogs steady to 50 higher than Friday's average. Sows steady, stocker pigs weak. Little demand for light pigs. Top 25.00. Bulk goods and choice 180 lbs. up 24.50. Good and choice 145-175 lbs. 22.00-24.25. Sows mostly 22.00. Stocker pigs 17.00-18.00

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA — Potatoes: Demand slow, market slightly weak-er; Washington Long Whites \$3.50-3.75; Idaho Long Whites \$3.50-3.70,

tocker pigs 17,00-18,00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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with the cowgirl's contest.

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### **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET

NEW YORK— (P) —Quiet profit cashing took the starch out of today's stock market with motors leading a general decline of fractions to 2 points or so.

Trends began to give ground after a slightly uneven opening. Helpful to bullish sentiment, however, was the slackness of liquidation. The min

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Stansiers ran Shares, Stumblers included General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, Texas Co., Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania Railroad (at a new 1946 low.)

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Virginia - Carolina Chemical preferred advanced on a few transactions in the wake of a good statement and an increased payment on dividend arrears. Resistant were In-ternational Harvester, Owens-Illînois, and American Smelting.

Many customers trimmed accounts on the idea the eight-session upswing night bring at least a temporary re-

Theadministrations' warning thah high taxes would prevail served to chill bidding enthusiasm to some ex-Bonds were spotty.

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Greyhound Cop . 9	461/2	451%	
Gen Mot	7314	723	
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Int Harv 6	9516	9416	9.5
K C Sou 2	3214	3216	3.9
Lockheed Airc 17	3056	3016	30
Mo Kan Tex 4	1114	11	00
Mont Ward 131	781/	7614	77
Nat Gypsum 23	2816	2716	27
No Am Avia 47	1484	1436	14
Ohio Oil 10	277/	273%	
Packard Mot 27	9	876	
Pan Am Air 27	1856	1886	18
Braniff Air 3	251/2	25-36	95
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Chrysler Cp 5	1201/	119	
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Pure Oil 15	977/-	9714	20
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Repub Steel 28	3754	2684	10
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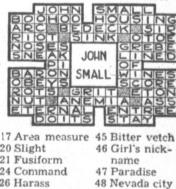
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CHICAGO—(P)—Fairly sharp declines were registered by grain futures today following rains overnight in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Moisture was predicted for sections of Ilminois tonight.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Corn finished 24.44 cents lower than Saturday's close, January \$1.85-1.354, and oats were off 14.2 cents, August 114.78.

There was no trade in barley, Wheat was % lower to %4 higher at Kansas City and 1-1½ lower at Minneapolis, September \$1.90½.

Spot demand. Closing prices were than balley below. State 1,349. Low middling 29.20; dling 34.45; good middling 34.85.

Oct 34.10 84.74 24.10 34.49

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat Names City and 1-1½ lower at Minneapolis, September \$1.90½.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on price fixing buying on unfavorable weather reports, and claims of a heavy

B-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Spot cotton closed steady, \$2.50 a bale higher, of Arkansas

FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. hard 2.06-13. Oats No. 3 white 88-89.

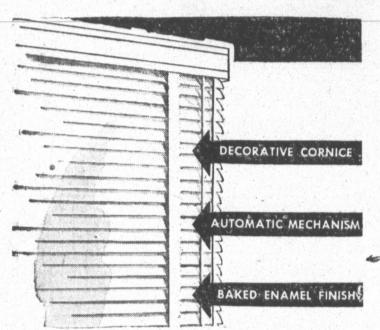
### Death of Texas Boy Result of Accident

SANTA ROSA, N. M.—(P)—Da-vid Elmer Prindle, 16, of Sundown, Texas, was killed yesterday when struck by a passing automobile as he was returning to his parents' There are 75 counties in the state parked car 46 miles west of here on U. S. highway 66.

A coroner's jury found that he died after being struck by a car driven by C. J. Van Osten, 39, of Los Angeles "in an unavoidable ac-cident." The jury was told the youth stepped into the cars path. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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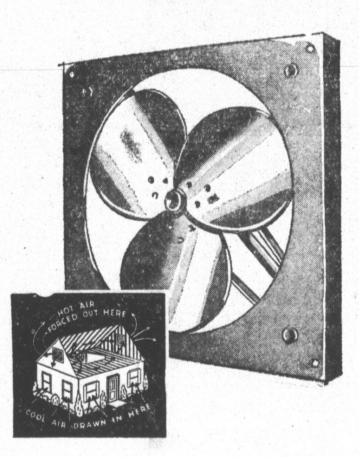
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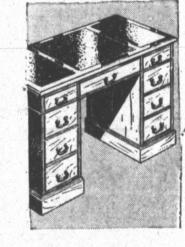
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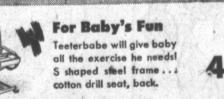
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