TRUMAN SAYS:

dent Truman today called all fed-eral officials to keep public expenditures "at the lowest possible lev-

In a formal statement, Mr. Truman declared that reductions in federal expenditures are imperative in view of "the present inflationary situation." The President's statement was

contained in a letter to the heads of all executive departments and agencies. It said:
"We must do everything in our

at which he announced he will hold a news conference on the budget at the White House at 2

p.m. (CST) tomorrow. The statement emphasized that the nation's present fiscal situation "is a most serious one."
"We are faced with a continued

substantial budget deficit in the present year," it continued. "Even

works agencies "to postpone com-mitments and actual construction so far as possible, and keep their expenditure programs within certain specified totals."

He asked each of the departments to review expenditure programs and not to hesitate "to eliminate work of low priority," and to concentrate even on "smaller eco-See SAVE MONEY, Page 5

Small Nations May Obtain Voice Save Public Money' To President Important Peace Issues To Present Important Peace Issues



Committee Seeking GI Money **Bad Shell Sources**

out today on the back-trail of defective chemical mortar shells which killed American soldiers in the battle of the bulge.

Concluding the first phase of its open hearings on war contracts, the mittee announced it will give "high priority" to a separate "major investigation" seeking to fix responsibility for failure of the shells and

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PALESTINE PLAN - Map above

shows plan for partition and federalization of Palestine, as sug-

gested by the Anglo-American Cabinet Committee, Palestine

would be divided into Zionist

Arab and central - government

districts, the last - named being

inder strong British control, with

little autonomy for the separate Arab and Jewish areas. Jewish

province would include some 1500

The figure is an increase of \$1,-

tenance bill for the coming year.

part to the 555 miles of road, mostly

in the farm to market category

which has been added to the state

Rising costs of material, equip-

absorb the remainder of the in-

miles of road" Redditt said "Out

current three year program will in-

crease this to 32,714 miles by the

end of 1948, and our highway sys-

reach the annual income of the de-

Today's regular maintenance ap-

propriation is not to be confused

betterment" funds, Redditt explain

have been storming out of nearby

woods and causing damage.
The cowboy, Pete Braddock, has

been equipped with horse, whip and lariat and told to herd into city

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

a rope on.

tem will ultimately expand until the costs of maintaining it will

"We are now maintaining 26,195

from \$1 to \$1.09 per day.

Road Funds Set

At 10 Millions

ning next Sept. 1.

ware miles, nearly twice the

the resultant casualties. Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the army's warfare service, estimated in testimony last week that premature shell-bursts, but said he didn't think it was possible to pin the blame on any one manufacturer. A later report devised the number of casualties upward to 29 killed and 83 injured. Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., one firm in the Garsson combine of war manufacturers under investigation, held a big contract for the 4.2 shells. Waitt noted that other companies made the same size shell. Announcing the investigation in a statement, the committee made pub-

> having "first-hand knowledge of the facts. The announcement came after the committee's activities had produced these other developments:

> lic a questionnaire it will circulate

1. James P. McGranery, assistant to the attorney general, testified that the three-year statute of limiations barred any action in connecion with the \$2,500 payment from Tacoma, Wash., Defense Contractor to Paul O. Alson, former secretary to Rep. Coffee (D-Wash). Otherwise, McGranery said, he would have submitted the facts to

2. Coffee acknowledged there was either he or Olson was "guilty of about \$3,000,000,000. any crime.

3. Senator Mitchell (D-Wash), a timony concerning the chemical shell failures, he said, contained

errors and contradictions. committee would have something to say about what he termed service forces. Magnuson contended coast guard or the marine corps Somervell had "squandered practi- would receive the payments, providey" in connection with the wartime at the time of their discharge. Alaska highway and Canol projejcts.

AUSTIN-(P)-The state highway today appropriated the government's effort to get a no one could be paid for more than wanted to get my health back becash return of \$385,874 of alleged 120 days, regardless of how much fore I told my story." \$10.943.019 for highway maintenance during the fiscal year beginexcessive profits made in 1943. The time he had accrued. war department's war contracts 030,082 over the department's earlier price adjustment board claimed that estimate of its regular road mainthe companies profits for one year and longevity pay received at the amounted to 150 times its "tan- time of discharge. To that would Commission Chairman John S.

Redditt said the increase is due in 6. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) tee be examined by any one preparing the government's defense to system since the last budget was Erie's court petition.

Justice Jackson ment and salaries were expected to To Slay---Truman crease, boosting the average daily cost of keeping up a mile of road

WASHINGTON - (AP)-President Truman said today he expects Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson to they were discharged. resume his duties on the supreme court upon his return to the United

Jackson, chief U.S. prosecutor at German war crimes trial in Nuernberg, is due back in Washington tomorrow.

Mr. Truman was asked at a news ith the commission's "maintenance conference whether he expected to talk with Jackson about differences on the supreme court, including Jackson's disagreements with Jus-ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.-This city, tice Hugo Black. The President which claims the honor of being the replied he expected to talk with country's oldest, has hired a part- Jackson about his duties in Gertime cowboy."
His job will be to round-up stam-

"Is he returning-?" a reporter g cattle which, the police say, asked. Mr. Truman broke in, of course

he is returning, to his duties here Why else, the President asked, would Jackson be coming home?

pound every stray cow he can lay Congress May Not Adjourn Tomorrow

WASHINGTON-(P)-Senate Majojrity Leader Barkley (D-Ky) said today plans to adjourn the 79th congress tomorrow may have to be changed because of two pending legislative disputes.

The controversies involve a senate resolution calling for United States acceptance of compulsory jurisdiction of the world court, and a house squabble over senate amendments to a bill freezing the social

Plenty of Roller Skates.

Signature

WASHINGTON - AP-The \$3,000,000,000 GI terminal pay bill headed for President Truman's desk to-10 or 12 soldiers were killed by day as house members laid plans to get around its 'payment in bonds" provisions early next year.

chambers of congress yesterday. Acting last, the house contented itself for the present with denouncing the senate - inspired bond-payment plan. Members were afraid to reject it lest the chiefly among former military men legislation get lost in controversy during the closing days of the session.

But the chamber left no doubt regarding its future plans. From both sides of the aisle came demands that the new congress, convening next January, enact a bill permitting holders of the bonds to cash them immediately instead of waiting the required five years from date of discharge. No one knows exactly how much

the legislation will cost. However Rep. Thomason (D-Tex), who helped write the compromise after the perhaps a question of ethics" in- senate rejected the house straight olved in the case, but denied that cash plan, estimated the sum at

That would be approximately \$809,000,000 less than the World committee member, raised in the War I bonus is estimated to have senate a question as to the "tech-cost. A bill to make \$2,432,00,000 cost. A bill to make \$2,432,00,000 nical competence" and "moral cal-in cash and bonds available at once iber" of General Waitt, whose tes-has passed the house and is awaiting senate approval.

Thomason said 16,000,000 past and Ex-Marine Kills 4. Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) ceive an average of \$166 each, with expressed the hope to the senata the interest on the bonds raising the

the "arrogance" of General Brehon served at any time since September Somervell, retired chief of the army 8, 1939. In the army, the 19 vy, the

The amount of pay would be computed at the rate of base pay

be added a minimum of 70 cents a day for subsistence and, in the pay grades with dependents, anoth- of the tragedy. er \$1.25 a day for quarters allow-

less than \$50, or who had been discharged prior to Jan. 1, 1943, started to interfere. would receive cash. So, would the

in \$25 denominations, bearing two I don't know." payable in full approximately five and then started to take his bleed refused to limit debate. and one-half per cent interest and years after the date of discharge. The bonds would not be negotiable but could be used for conversion of government life insurance or for payment of indebtedness of the insurance. If a man holding a bond died, his estate could cash it.

Kentuckian Will **Get Federal Post**

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman announced today he is ap-pointing Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky, as undersecre-

The president also told his newsconference he is naming William L. Clayton undersecretary of state in charge of economic affairs under new legislation he is prepared to ants were having a tough time this Lines Are Full,

BUTTER DOWN DENISON. - (AP) - Local merchants report that a buyer's strike has toppled butter prices in Deni-son from 88-cent maximum to 69 cents a pound. One merchant said he would sell butter Saturday for 60 cents a pound.

The measure cleared both

present enlisted personnel would re-All enlisted personnel who have

Buries Bodies SAN BERNARDINO, Calif-(P)- over a dispute involving cally \$300,000,000 of American mon- ed they had accrued furlough time marine charged with murder, yesterday told a jury that he had buried Payments would be at the rate of the bodies of his brother-in-law, 5. The Erie Basin firm went be-fore the U. S. tax court to fight furlough time actually received. But lene, 33, on the desert "because I

> Testifying in his own defense Patterson said he killed his brother-in-law after the latter had fatally beaten Patterson's sister.

Amarillo Couple,

The Coles had resided at Amarillo. Texas, and were en route to Los Anurged that records of the commit- case of personnel of the first three geles with Patterson at the time

Patterson testified that the trio ances. The first three pay grades left Amarillo last September after include master, technical and staff Cole had sold his hotel there. He sergeants in the army and chief, said he awoke one morning near first and second class petty officers Ludlow. Calif., to hear his sister in the navy.

An individual whose total pay was her with a rock. He said Cole screaming and to find Cole beating

estates of men who have died since make him quit fighting," Patterson House action is not required. All others would be paid in bonds said. "I might have used the rock, He said he buried Cole's body

ing sister to a Needles hospital but she died en route. to mother (in Paris, Texas)," he de- cluding more funds for the resur-

clared, "but I remembered I could rected OPA and money for paynot pass the border station at ments on the GI terminal pay bill. Kingman, so I buried her the best way I could.' He said he abandoned the car to war contracts. There were indi-

ed in Hot Springs, Ark. The prosecution has not questioned Patterson with reference to \$7,- Mr. Truman yesterday signed a 000 which it alleges Cole carried at measure authorizing the treasury to

Even Ants Taking

dry weather.
With Brownsville and the Valley Shutdown Ordered

Racing toward final ad- Price Raises in journment by nightfall tomorrow, the historic 79th congress—which wrote rules Flour, Loaf Bread of war and charted a course to peace—stumbled today Studied by OPA

ernment is trying to reach a de-The session-end deadlock is over cision today on whether to allow sing. Shoes also were missing and mittee that the United States gave social security legislation. And, un- price increases of a penny a loaf less congress acts, it will result in on broad and about a cent a pound an increase of old age insurance on flour. taxes from one per cent to 2.5 per Top OPA and agriculture depart cent on employes' pay and em-

the new price decontrol board pushed August 12 on this issue:

Should price ceilings be restored reservoir. August 20 on meats, dairy products, grains, cotton seed and soy beans? Chairman Roy L. Thompson announced last night that as soon as the board has decided this, it will tackle the question of whether con-

try, tobacco and petroleum pulsory jurisdiction of the inter-national court of justice. This these latter items before August 20 gagement ring given her by a sailor

As for the possibility of higher er privately that a boost in ceilings has been recommended to OPA man's body. poll tax bill before congress quits Chief Paul Porter by his aides.

However, even if Porter concurs, the approval of the agriculture department is required to put increases on these food items into

The recommendation submitted flour subsidy which lapsed July 1 In this decision OPA officials took be paid again only if the decontrol wheat.

Porter and the agriculture department must review this decision sell its unpledged silver at 90.5 cents

an ounce, and to buy newly mined The subsidy held down retail silver at the same price. Mr. Truabout a cent a pound on flour. Since it lapsed there has been no upward adjustment of ceilings to compensate millers for loss of the government payments.

The subsidy amounted to \$1.03 on each 100 pounds of flour, OPA said. in three years, housewives report mission today ordered two additional that swarms of ants are found in shutdown days for West Texas price increase may are found in shutdown days for West Texas price increase may amount to about \$1.00 to offset a rise in wheat costs since grain controls expired.

Big Four Agreement Is Road to Success

NEW YORK—(P)—Secretary-general Trygve Lie said today that the success of the United Nations hinged directly on the big powers seeking agreement am themselves in a spirit of under standing and compromise and that failure would mean "the triumph of destruction."

Declaring that he did not feel that the world agency so far had fulfilled the broad hopes placed in it. Lie said that the power of veto granted to the Big Five "imposed upon them an obligation agreement among them-

Seat covers and floor mats, all nakes. Lloyd's Magnolia Service

Italo-Yugoslav Line Rejected By Delegation

PARIS-(AP)-The Yugoslav delegation served notice at the peace conference today that it would not accept the compromise solution on Trieste.

The foreign ministers council recently voted to establish Trieste as international territory under United Nations authority. The has not accepted the responsibiljty, however.

Edward Kardelj, Yugoslav vice premier and spokesman for Premier Marshal Tito's peace conference delattacked the so-called "French line" of demarcation between Italy and Yugoslavia. "It abandons large sections of our

people to the oppression of Italy," he said. "It takes from Yugoslavia should be thrown open to large sections of Istria. The socalled French line has replaced an ethnic line in conflict with all ethnic

Yugoslavia, Kardelj told a plenary session of the conference, suffered 400,000 dead "against Italy alone." Kardelj said Yugoslavia did not consider it just that the compromise solution by the foreign ministers of the four principal powers had been reached without her representation. Econofically, he added, the compromise gives no guarantee to Yugoslavia that she will receive any compensation for her great losses during the war.

"Yugoslavia is far from desiring enforce her will," he continued. "Her only aim is to reach a just agreement with her allies in war.

Mystery Shrouds Circumstance of Woman's Death

CNSET, Mass.,-(AP)-A body identified by police as that of pretty Ruth McGurk, 25-year-old Cam-bridge visitor, was discovered today in a lonely cranberry bog reservoir ten miles from the dance hall from but medical examiner E. Vincent Secretary of State James F. Byrnes the backs of the victim's stockings qualified support to the two-thirds were stained with a black substance which residents said was foreign to

the area. Investigators were considering the tions pertaining to the peace treaties posibility that if the girl was slain, was adopted in a harmonious atthe crime was committed elsewhere and the body brought to the secluded pond, known as Green Lodge

Dr. Smith said that the condition of the body prevented an immediate decision as to whether the

Jewelry, which served as partial lentification included a diamend victim suffered external violence. identification, included a diamond engagement, an amethyst birthstone ring and a wrist watch. Miss Mc-

A Wareham resident, John J. Lane called the police to the reservoir by telephone after discovering the obwhich hed escribed as a wo-

Homecoming Picture Wins Photo Contest

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- (AP) -Augie to Porter is based on a tentative May's "reunion," the picture of a decision against restorating the soldier's home-coming, won first prize and \$100, for the Chicago Tribune photoghapher in the annual the stand that the subsidy could Associated Press newsphoto contest. Winners in the contest, conducted board votes to restore ceilings on annually by the AP managing editors' association, were announced by W. R. Arnold chairman.

Harry McGonigal of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin took sec-and place with "Oops" a fast acprices a cents a loaf on bread and tion shot of goal play in a soccer

> "He's Gone" showing an aged Negro woman weeping as President Roosevelt's body passes in front of the White House won third place for Randolph Routt of the Washington Star.

Bill for Control Of Pollution Shelved WASHINGTON - (AP) - Legisla-

tion to control stream pollution bogged down today in controversy and proponents said it would be

The controversy centers on a pro-vision giving the federal governis welcome to it." ment broad authority to compel industries and even local governments to cooperate in measures to abate pollution of navigable streams. Such streams are under the jurisdiction of the war department engi-

ANNIVERSARY HILLSBORO— (A) —The Baptist church at Towash, Hill county, will celebrate its 90th anniversary Aug. 11 with a memorial service and bas-ket dinner. The Rev. P. E. Weller is per.

nats, all Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors. Service Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

eign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed today to a Greek preposal to open the peace conference to all "questions pertaining to the draft of peace treaties."

In supporting the Greek motion, Molotov proposed that the rules of procedure of the conference be amended to include the statement

"The conference may place on its agenda at the request of any delegation any question pertaining to the draft of peace treaties."

The motion was made by Constantin Aghnides, Greek ambassador to London, who said that the conference any "connected" peace questien not now on the agenda. Before Molotov spoke the motion

was opposed by Mosha Pijadi, Yugoslav official, and Dmitri Z. Manu-ilsky, member of the Ukranian delegation, who said the proposal was a "disguised form" of bringing up the disputed question of a simple majority as against a two-thirds ma-jority rule for voting in the con-

The Greek proposal asked that the decision of placing any new matter on the agenda be by a simple majorty vote

Manuilsky said article 18 of the United Nations charter required a tow-thirds majority for voting. Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister of external affairs and champion the simple majority proposal, said that Manuilsky's interpretation of the U.N. Article was faulty. "This is only a recommending body and I think it should consi-

der everything and send it back to the final body-the four ministers, said Evatt. The adoption of the two-thirds

rule seemed assured, however, thus probably restricting the major decisions of the 21-pation those matters on which the Big Four have been unable to agree.

The debate on the question of

opening the conference to various which she vanished Saturday night.

The body was clad in a pink dress, ing of the rules committee. U. S. was expected to inform the com-Molotov's amendment permitting

> mosphere A Netherlands proposal that each

the conference to discuss all ques-

See CONFERENCE, Page 5

Trucks Slowed by

Although men on the trucks being used in the current clean-up drive may be behind schedule, it is because the amount of trash and garbage being picked up is unusually large, officials of the drive said Particularly in Zone 2, it was

said, the pickup is so heavy that trucks may have to leave some for a few days and then return, but it was promised that the trash would all be cleaned up before the drive Zone 2 includes the area bound-

ed on the north by the city limits, on the east by Mary Ellen and Cuyler and on the west by Hobart and West streets. Slip Between Shivers,

CIO Beginning To Show AUSTIN-(P) - A political clash was out in the open today between State Senator Allan Shivers, run-off candidate for lieutenant governor, and the CIO leaders of his Port Arthur home precinct.

After his name had been struck from the precinct's list of delega to the Jefferson County Democratic convention, Shivers rapped pointed-ly: "The noisemakers and radicals opposing me now because they could not dictate to me during my 12 years in the senate, and they 12 years in the senate, and know they will not be able to dictate to me as your lieutenant go ernor.

The action against Shivens reported as occurring Saturday during a "CIO-dominated precinct con-

"I do not want their endors

TWO WINNERS ROCHELLE, III .- (A) new hospital was opened here last Saturday officials announced that the first baby born in the in tion would be the "guest" of staff—everything free The stork arrived Su

Meet me at Central church August 4. See Friday's

ing-with twin girls.

Play safe! Drive your car to (Adv.) trip

7:30 a.m. .. 8:20 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 88 12:30 p.m. 89 1:30 p.m. 91

Yest. Minimum 66 onight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this coast; gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday; continued warm today, high middle to upper 90s; a little cooler in northwest Fri-

Tune up, brake service and over-haul motors. Pampa Lubricating Co. Phone 272. (Adv.)



security payroll tax. Early Morning Run Made by Department

Lewis (Adv.) Save tires by "Bear" wheel aligning and balancing. Cornelius Motor (Co. Phone 346, 315 W. Foster. (Adv.)

business men gave the manager said tickets selling for this morning

sell you beef in quarters who

Pampa business men gave the drive to sell tickets to a "Boys Ranch" premiere showing here Saturday, a rousing sendoff this morning when a group of them purchased over 300 tickets at a "kickoff" breakfast in the city hall below the same and producing company fees have been deducted, will go to Charles Burton, M. K. Brown, Mel Firemen were called out at 3:40
this morning to extinguish a fire which damaged a divan and chair in Adams Furniture exchange at 305
S. Cuyler.

Fire Chief Ben White said that the fire was probably caused by a cingrette.

Firemen were called out at 3:40
Palm room.

The premiere of the film, which Boys Ranch. Approximately \$2.15 of each \$2.50 will go to the ranch.

George S. "Pinky" Vinyard, manager of the Borden company in Amarillo and one of the active supporters of Boys Ranch, spoke to Rotary club members and Vinyard was also scheduled to address memters of Boys Ranch, spoke to Rotary club members and Vinyard was also scheduled to address memters of Boys Ranch, spoke to Rotary club members and Vinyard was also scheduled to address memters of Boys Ranch, spoke to Rotary club members and Vinyard was also scheduled to address memters are proposed to the group on the work at the ranch.

Barrett's Frozen Foods can now Wanted: Auto mechanics.

WASHINGTON- (P) -The gov-

ment offcials conferred on this as

ployers' payrolls next January 1. Meanwhile, the lawmakers sent a plans to start public hearings by flood of other last minute bills to the White House. These were the fast-moving ses-

sion-end developments: 1. The \$3,000,000.000 GI terminal pay bill was put on President Truman's desk. It cleared both the senate and house vesterday. 2. Senator Morse (R-Ore) moved trols should go back on eggs, poulin the senate for acceptance of com-

would give the court full rights to in any event, nor thereafter without now absent on the Bikini atom bomb settle a wide assortment of Ameri- consent of the board. ca's legal disputes with other nations. A two-thirds senate vote is bread and flour prices, an official "I grabbed him by the throat to necessary for the motion to carry. in a position to know told a report-3. An attempt to enact the anti-

failed yesterday when the senate 4. The senate brought forward the the died en route. I last appropriation bill of the ses-"I had wanted to get her home sion—a \$2,479,663,210 measure in-

Extremes of a distraught mother's emotions are caught by the news camera as Mrs. Myrtle Blankenship

18, of Newton, Ga., is pictured, left in police station after reporting the kidnaping of her 11-month-old

daughter in a Bluefield, W. Va., bus station. Several hours later, the baby was recovered and, right, the

dull despair in the mother's face is transformed to shining joy. Police held Marie Delk, of Sacramento,

ar-old ex- rich and poor states.

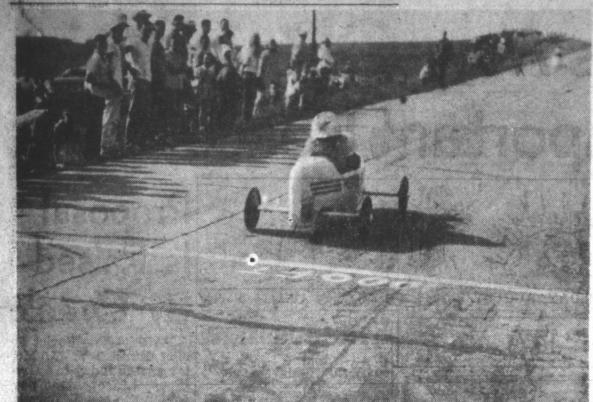
5. The senate war investigating committee continued its inquiry in and continued east. He was arrest- cations, however, it will take an extended summer recess. Along with a raft of minor bills,

man used a silver pen to affix his signature.

in the midst of the worst drouth AUSTIN-(P)-The railroad comsinks, wash basins, bath-tubs — (commission district 8) oil fields everywhere there is water or mois- during August, bringing total shutdown there to nine days, instead of The Valley began its third month seven as previously ordered for ths

Over 300 "Boys Ranch" Tickets Sold Today

Kingsmill. Station.



OVER THE FINISH LINE-Carl Kennedy, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kennedy, is shown here as he crossed the finish line to win the Soap Boy. Derby contests on the Old Miami highway here on July 21. Kennedy is beating out the Class B winner. Jimmie Kenned to get the trip to Abran Ohio in y 21. Kennedy is beating out the Class B winner, Jimmie Kenner, to get the trip to Akron, Ohio, in ut 10 days. (Picture by J. Humphreys, Pampa Studio.)

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Alternative Sites For UN Selected

nounced Monday the selection of 15 possible sites for the permanent home of the United Nations in the

BEWARE OF

Watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing, nagging rectal itch. After centuries of Pin-Worm distress a really effective way to deal with them has been established through JAYNE'S P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets give satisfaction or your money back. So why take chances on Pin-Worms! If you suspect this ugly infection, ask your druggist for P-W and follow the directions.

Be easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Nations Headquarters Commission each site with the people involved. commission will cut the list group. down to five sites to be considered by the general assembly at its meet-of a new setup on the 21 Texas in New York this fall.

In New York, the towns figuring uation: in the sites are Harrison, Rye, Cort-landt, Yorktown, Bedford, North Castle and New Castle. In Connect-tonio rank second and fifth, re-

6500-FOOT TEST

ty, 10 miles south of Richmond. would have three members. This miles test, No. 1 Chernosky & Kover, undoubtedly would meet with vig-



Reorganization Of Committees Affects Texans

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON- (AP) -The new legislativee reorganization act will have a far reaching effect on Texas

members of congress.

The measure has three important sections: It revamps committees, establishes a pension or annuity retirement program, and increases salaries from \$10,000 to \$12,500 annually, plus a \$2,500 expense account.

Opening the 80th congress next Jan. 3 will almost certainly precipitate some lively, intra-party scraps over membership on committees number is reduced from 44 to 19 standing committees. Whether the that body, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham is expected to have an important say-so in determination of a policy to be followed in selecting membership on committees. If the republicans should take

over the house, Rayburn, as minority party leader, would still wield much influence.

Under the reorganization, some of the oldest and most important committees are merged, The house military and naval committees become the committee on armed services. Seniority has always determined chairmanships, and undoubtedly will continue to be the determining factor. But the question arising out of the organization is the selection of a chairman of a new committee created by a mer-Westchester-Fairfield area of New ger, and of determining whether a chairman of a dissolved committee The proposed sites for the world capital range from two square miles to 40 square miles. After discussing the other steems with the people involved,

house members one finds this sit-

spectively, on the military commit-tee, while Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin ranks third on the naval committee. Each of these groups now has 27 members. The new HOUSTON—(P)—Jack W. Frazier armed services committee will have and Cecil Hagen. Houston inde- only 33 members. Who will be left endents, announced Tuesday plans out in the change? Presumably o drill another wildcat test in the seniority will be a controlling fac-Big Creek area of Fort Bend coun- tor, but under that procedure Texas will go to 6500 feet, beginning at orous objection from other states. If one of these Texans then had to give up his assignment on that

group, would he have to go to the bettom of some other committee? As for the chairmanship of the armed services committee, seniority probably will dictate the selection of Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, the present head of the naval com-His service here exceeds that of Rep. Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky, now head of the military group. Thomason, who would succeed to chairmanship of the military committee in the event May was not returned, would thus drop down a notch in the scale of the

merged group.
While the El Pasoan was thus being shoved further from a chairmanship, the reorganization would at the same time place another Texas head of a newly created and highly important "committee on public works," assuming he is re-

elected. The new committee would be a consolidation of the rivers and harbors, flood control and public buildings and grounds committees. The last named has been headed by retiring Rep. Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth as chairman of the rivers and harbors committee and senior member of the three commit-tees concerned, Rep. J. J. Mans-field of Columbus likely would become head of the new committee on public works if he is reelected.

The effect of the reorganization is to make subcommittees more powerful than they have been, so that the position of a member on a major committee which has been left intact becomes more strategic than ever. Thus, assuming he is relected, Rep. West on the ways and means committee, Reps. George Mahon of Colorado City and Albert Thomas of Houston on the appropriations committee, Lindley Bechwork of Gilmer on the interstate and foreign commerce committee and W. R. Poage of Waco and Gene Worley of Shamrock on the agriculture committee, will find themselves in more influential spots than ever before.

ROME - (A) - Alfredo Cardinal Schuster, archbishop of Milan, has warned black marketeers they will be denied the sacraments of the



TEA Schillings, 1/4-lb. pkg.

Duff's, box

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2 doz. pints \$1.27. 1 doz. qts. Gulf, qt.

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3 for Paste can Shinola, 2 for

CHB, 6-oz. bottle

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CREEN

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Fresh Colorado, 2 bchs.

No. 1 Cobbler, 10-lb. mesh bag

Low Everyday. Prices

WHITE DEER.-The First Baptist church of White Deer will hold its nine eenth annual Homecoming

Dr. John W. Cobb of Wayland Baptist college, Plainview, will speak at the morning worship service; a arbecue dinner will be served at 12:30 in the basement of the church; the afternoon session will be given to special music and greetings from

At the evening service Rev. George King, rural evangelist for district will speak and will show the tion picture, "The Romance of a Century," a graphic history of the progress of Southern Baptists.

At the various sessions special mude will be furnished by Miss Max Helen Pickens, who received a degree in music at T. C. U. in August, 1945; Miss Mary Ruth Evans, a raduate in music at Mary Hardinlaylor in May, 1946; Julius Meaker, former music student at North Texas State college; Miss Dorothy vans, a student at West Texas State college; the White Deer high school trio, and a number of others to be selected later.

Mrs. S. A. Davis Honored at Party

SHAMROCK-(Special)- Mrs. S. Davis of Childress, recent bride is named honoree at a party Tuesday morning given at the home of Mrs. R. H. Dennis, Jr., with Mrs. Jimmy Orrick as hostess.

Roses and sweetpeas were featured in attractive decorations in the Den-

Those attending the informal party were: Mrs. Lige Tarvin, Mrs. John Gilliam, Mrs. Don Stevenson, C. G. Cantrell, Jr., Miss Cora Mae Orrick, Mrs. Cacil Perrin, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. Edw. C. Derr, Mrs. Dennis and the hostess

Do you want to

feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-loy youthful pleasures again. If d years have slowed down your its with this amazing formula. green soap when you scrub.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that the English Prin-esses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are learning how to peel potatoe and do other K. P. chores. It's encouraging to note that at least two

members of royalty are aware of the rising unemployment problen among them.

people never learn any useful trad and when they lose their job, they're stuck. If one of them put an ad in the classified column it would have to read 'Ex-king desires employment: can review troops, permit his hand to be kissed or model size 6 1/4 crown."

The ex-king of Italy would feel more secure right now if he had learned to cook and could put cans of Umperto's spaghetti sauce on the market. The ex-king of England of spending parties in August. vould't be so short money, either, if he'd taken up plumbing in his youth, and could solicit work as David Windsor, Here's Your Text, knight of the bath.

Fever-Dry Skin **Needs Care With** Lanolin Cream

When you're ill and run a temperature, one of the best beauty aids you can use is a lanolin-base cream. Fever has a rapid dehydrating effect upon the skin, which will leave i parched and sometimes wrinkled. unless you take this precaution.

In using your cream, spread it on face and neck, like butter on bread. Leave it on as long as possible to allow the skin to drink in what it will. Lanolin, which does the trick of softening is a fatty substance which lends itself to absorption by the skin.

If there is no fever, you need for buttering up your skin is not nearly so imperative. But the same treatment is beneficial to normally dry

Where fever floods a face with oll, it is important to use soap and vim and vitality, just go to your cause pores to clog and a crust to form. In cases of extreme oiliness, Many men are obtaining remarkable a doctor suggests using tincture of

water frequently. Neglect of this can cause pores to clog and a crust to call?

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THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 7:45 P. M.

BIBLE LECTURES

West Foster and South Purviance

Keep Chin Firm And Outwit Time By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

When plotting dressing table strat: egy to outwit tugs of gravity and attacks of time on your chinline, plan to use a generous hunk of cotton kept chilled in a bowl of ice

Use it as a paddle—first squeezed out and flattened to qualify—after you cleanse your throat. Braced by the middle fingers of one hand, use this paddle for some brisk spanking from Scripture. But that's exactly of your neck, beginning at the back and going around. Then, beginning at the base of the throat, work up.

nd apply a rich night cream to the skirt only called attention whole area that has been soundly muddy yellow to which the rest of

Red wine can be made from white rest of us. But all your blushes won't

SOCIETY

Meeting in Church

Reita Lou Boston, two visitors, Jane

and Caroline Burkhalter, and Mrs.

E. K. Bechtol, counselor of the group.

BY ALICE HART NEA Staff Writer

Don't break in a new costume

This tip comes from a concert

For that reason, she breaks in

for her family or intimate friends— people, she says, who will tolerate

her preoccupation with fit and feel

The dress-rehearsal is important

on another count, says Miss Cas-tellani. While she's getting used to a new gown, she often slueths down

its faults, which, she reminds you,

chance to upset one's public aplomb.

Infant Daughter of

Sears Couple Dies

can be corrected before they get a

of new clothes.

Dress Rehearse

New Gown First

At Small Party

Girls' Auxiliary Has Program, Socials Planned by Clubs

gram which is to be given August 31 by the Gray county Home De-monstration council when they met ecently in the Home Demonstration

Mrs. W. E. Melton was in charge. Worthwhile, Bell, Coltexo, Merten and Hopkins clubs were represented at the meeting. Merten club members will have

charge of the radio program.

The date for the Gray county fair or Home Demonstration clubs has been changed to Sept 27 and 28. Plans were made for a tea to be held in the agent's office on August 17 at 2:30 p.m.. All club women and their friends were invited. Clubs will have their half and half

Henpecked Husbands

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer A test for the husband who sus-

pects he's henpecked: Do you always spend YOUR two weeks' vacation with HER relatives? because it has been tried and proven. Do you wear loud neckties, though will be less distracting and less apt you're conservative by nature, be- to cramp your style. cause your wife buys them for you? Does your wife habitually refer to my house" and "my children?" Do you dread going home if you

are a half-hour late for dinner? Do you have to put a paper under your feet when you stretch out on the davenport? Does your wife automatically hand

ou a tea-towel when she starts to wash dishes? Do you have to pretend a Sat-

urday golf-game is something you "couldn't get out of?" Does your wife call you pet names n public? Does your wife frequently visit your office, without an invitation or a real reason for doing so?

IS YOUR WIFE CURIOUS? Does your wife ask, "Who was that?" when you get a telephone

When you impart a bit of news at a social gathering, does your wife say indignantly, "Why, George, you never told me that."?

town, died in a local hospital at 3 Answer "Yes" to any three of those questions, and you have by the Cabot company, at Skellygrounds for claiming you're a henpecked husband The parents are the only survivors.

The body will be taken overland today by Duenkel-Carmichael funeral to Durant, Okla., and burial will be this afternoon there. Letters Marked

FROM A MINISTER'S WIFE

Could This Letter Have Been Addressed to You? For me to be suggesting that you become a turn-coat and be a little fast may seem as if I'm wandering what I am Advising. Just for the

summer, though.
At the Sunday School picnic your skipping the windpipe.

When you get to the cushioned dressed out of a missionary barrel. part of the chin, pepper this smartly with your paddle, wipe off moisture, there between the pleats of her her dress had faded.

grapes, and white wine from red bring the color back to that dress Be a turn-coat, turn garments inside out before hanging in the sun to dry. And another thing. Colors remain fast only as long as you're fast about bringing them in from the summer sun.

POLIO CASES

HOUSTON- (AP) -George Stites, 16, who was admitted to Jefferson Davis hospital Saturday, was diagnosed Monday as having Polio, ac-

cording to the city health depart-This makes 24 city cases with one death so far this year. County cases are 26 with three deaths.

Tea Towels



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Outline stiched in red, blue and yellow, these mother-daughter kitch. en towels tell a sweet little domestic tale of a little girl helping her mother with household tasks. A gay little set for either mama, little sister or grandmother, to stitch on

at hot-weather porch parties.
To obtain 7 transfers for the
Mother and Daughter Designs (Pattern No. 5598) color chart for working, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabol, Pampa Daily News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 10 N

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman and amily of Kermit are visiting friends SHAMROCK,—(Special—The Josie Lummus Girl's auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Reits Low Retermont.

church Tuesday afternoon.

Reita Lou Boston presided over specialty. Plains Dexter Co. Phone the meeting which opened with 1434. Try the best. All work guargroup singing. Gayle Patrick led in anteed.

B. M. Behrman returned home The watchword was repeated in yesterday from New York, where he unison. At the close of the program and Mrs Mary Helen Daughtry led the prayer. summer and Mrs. Behrman have been for the

Members attending were Maynette Lost: A copper tan purse on W. Foster. Undeveloped films, have Derr, Gayle Patrick, Shirley Smith, Mary Helen Daughtry, Barbara Gol-son, Rita Perrin, Frances Bechtol, great sentimental value. Reward.

Return to The News.*

Four ex-navy men returned to heir homes here yesterady morning. They include James Britton, Bill Gething, Marvin Haney and Kenneth Gilbert. The latter three have been stationed on the U.S.S. Atlanta

for the past 12 months.

The Top o' Texas orchestra will furnish music at the Belvedere on Monday and Wednesday night.* me at Central Baptist church August 4. See Friday's pa-

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Oklahoma City, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout, by wearing it to a party where youre awfully anxious to make a hit. Wear the next best outfit, which,

719 N. Somerville. For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Maytag troubles? Joe Freeman can fix it. No hidden charge. May-

ag Pampa. Phone 1644.* The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yel-low. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* soprano—Frances Castellani — who Mrs. E. R. Jay and daughter, Glo-

is so poised on the stage that you'd think nothing could crack her ria. are visiting in Borger today.

Any make washing machine can aplomb. But she says that new duds te repaired if you know how. Joe Freeman knows how. Maytag Pamconcert gown at a small party, given

a. Phone 1644.*
Stanley Products. Phone 586W. Slack suits renewed to their riginal neat, cool appearance. Master Cleaners. 218 N. Cuyler.*

Misses Zita Kennedy and Joan Sawyer and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer left for San Antonio last night. Bring your waytag back home for epairs. Only genuine Maytag parts ised. All work guaranteed. Maytag Pampa. 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.* Have you seen our portable ice-

boxes? Just the thing for that week-end camping or fishing trip. Dick Gibbon Service Station. 322 N. Cuy-Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and daughter,

The 3-days-old daughter of Mr. Mary, left early this week for a visit and Mrs. R. C. Sears, of Skellyin Colorado Springs, Colo. tune up see us or Phone 1119. Four Corner Service Station. Borger highway. Skelly products. windows that it is

Are your bicycle brakes in goodLantern of England."

wounds in the head Saturday night at his Camp Hood quarters. Bath Abbey possesses so many windows that it is known as "The

Thursday, August 1, 1946 Social Calendar McKellar's Return Is

Steward.

800 N. Grav.

Building.*

321 N. Ballard.*

Up to Tenn. Voters Viernes club will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 929 S. Hobart.

shape? Let us replace broken parts.

Dorothy and Billy Airhart of Dawn

are visiting in the home of their

sister, Mrs. Ervin Pursley, 501 N

Southwestern Public Service will

Meet me at Central Baptist

welcome you at their new location.

church August 4. See Friday's pa-

Sgt. Walter J. Myers received his

discharge from the army at Fort Sam Houston this week.

Two room modern house for quick sale. 827 E. Denver. Phone 1655W.

For Sale. Toy Manchester pup-

Erwin Carrol of Panhandle was

The Betty Jane Beauty Shop will

e closed until Mon., Aug. 5.° Charles Cason and Jack Atkin-

son of Wellington were in Pampa during the first of the week.

their Saturday night dance to or-

chestra music at the Southern club.

TEMPLE, Texas-(AP)-A Camp

Hood army inquiry board reported

yesterday that Capt. Kenneth Burke,

Burke was found dead of gunshot

field artillery officer at the camp, met death at his own hands.

Make your reservation early.

AT HIS OWN HANDS

Billie and Al invite you out to

n Pampa Wednesday.

pies. Pampa Veterinary Clinic. 730

NASHVILLE -(P)- Tennessear American Legion auxiliary will meet on the lawn of the L. K. Stout resince, 719 N. Somerville. TUESDAY

Merten Home Demonstration clu will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C democratic primary election including a 46-year-old lawyer, Edward Kit Kat Klub will meet.

Ward Carmack, who came within a few thousand votes of unseating 'ennessee's junior Senator, Tom Stewart. four years ago. More than 300,000 votes were ex-

We repair wagons and tricycles. Roy & Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Brown-Capt. John J. Wilpers has repected to be cast. A plurality alone turned to Washington, where he will was necessary for nomination and continue his work in the Counter the democratic nomination is usually Intelligence corps. He has been a equivalent to election in this border guest in the Russell Chisholm home, state.

Carmack has stumped the state Learn Gregg Shorthand or Coland in more than 100 speeches has lege Accounting in day or night and in more than 100 speeches has school. For full information visit accused McKellar of trying to gain Pampa Business College, Abbott control over the Tenessee Valley authority for patronage purposes and Pat Burrow will be back with the of taking orders from E. H. Crum: Ductess Beauty Shop Thursday. Have other good operators. Call 427.

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of Memphis, whose political organization has long been dominant in

PROJECTS OKAYED

DALLAS-(A)-A citizens advisory voted today to say whether they'll committee to the civilian production return 77-year-old Sen. K. D. Mc-administration has approved twelve Kellar, veteran of 29 years in the Senate and president pro tem of the Senate and president pro tem of the Kilgore, Waco, Temple, Atlanta, Kilgore, Waco, Forney, Sulu. oprings and Texarkana

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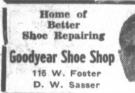
tern; pastel shades.

By The Associated Press Big Hank Oana gave up eleven hits but knocked in two runs to lead the broke a 2-2 deadlock in the abbre-Dallas Rebels in a 9-4 win over the viated opener with Houston. The Shreveport Sports. It was Oana's seventeenth victory of the season, four run uprising in the fifth, in the Fort Worth Cats.

mont Exporters and lost, 7-5.

In the third inning, Oana hit a line drive against the the centerfield fence, 395 feet away, to score Nick Gregory and Red Davis and break a 1-1 tie. Centerfielder Clint Con-natser of Dallas hit a homer in the seventh with two aboard.

Al Zachary, starting hurler for Fort Worth, had a 5-4 lead in the eighth inning but walked two men to start a Beaumont rally that prowho relieved John Bianco for the Exporters, received credit for the win. Eldon Murators led the Beaumont attack with three hits A seventh inning single by Tulsa's Joe Rullo with the bases loaded





Hank Oana Wins SPORTS Hacker Will Be Married at Home Plate Tonight at 8:30

Thursday, August 1, 1946

Scott's

Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

nd show Warren Hacker how they

Oilers, when the blond, likeable

Richardson did collect money for

ered with money and presents.

run to win the approval of the lo-

olytechnic of Fort Worth at 6 p.

m here tonight in the first game

the American Legion's state junior

aseball tournament.

tonight at home plate.

large or small.

We hope the fans really chip

PAMPA NEWS

second game was clinched with a two more than Eddie Chandler of cluding triples by Doc Greene and Jack Richards.

The Cats were victims of a three run eight inning rally by the Beauto take its third game in a row from ont Exporters and lost, 7-5. San Antonio. Ken Wood, Mission Sweeping a three-game series, the rightfielder, belted a tremendous Tulsa Offers defeated Houston in a two-run homer in the first inning, twin bill, 3-2 and 7-2, while the but Burton Swift, Indian lefthandeighth place Oklahoma City Indians er, blanked the visitors from there were bumping second place San An- on. The winning three run rally for the Indians came in the seventh

> Today's Schedule Beaumont at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at Oklahoma City

New Political Tis-Tain't **Argument Arises**

WASHINGTON-(A)-The men dielection campaigns have come up that home run that won the ball ther the democrats or the republigame 2-1 in 10 innings. ans will control the 80th congress onvening next January "If the present trend continues

we will win the House by 25 to 50 seats and will have several seats see Bill Garland get a cent? No sir. to spare in the Senate," said Rep. he went out there and threw his Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, who has arm away for 10 innings, that's all. been named by the republican naional committee to direct the pary's congresional campaign. home run deal a little too much, al-But that isn't the way Rep. Patthough it is a lot of fun. rick R. Drewry of Virginia figures

Drewry is chairman of the Demoratic Congressional committee, said he is certain the democrats "will retain control of the House by a safe working majority.'

Drewry didn't comment on the enate races, since his jurisdiction, unlike Brown's, is confined to the "They're coming down a little. I

notice." he told a reporter, citing earlier republican claims of a 75-Legion Softball beat edge in the Heouse of Repre-Drewry said he saw nothing to **Tourney Opens**

dicate a trend against the demorats or for the republicans."

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

nightcap scheduled at 8:15 p. m.

I wish to take this

standout hurlers representing all

will probably call on Bill Russell. Bobby Southall, the other mound and Fortin and Zigelman tripled to ace, will pitch for Longview, Housace, will pitch for Longview. Houston will probably use either Frankie Womack, southpaw star, or Bob mound. Vickers in the box.

Losers of tonight's games will tangle tomorrow night. Tomorrow's at third. vinners will play each other Saturday night. Friday's winner will play Enturday's loser on Sunday afternoon, and the finals will be held Monday night.

Santa Fe Will Get

1,750 New Box Cars

in Santa Fe territory.

eanne Steed, 15, had stepped into

12-foot hole while mading in pool.

and Wallace Brown, TCU students.

Mill Mickero, recently discharged

as a navy pharmacist, applied arti-

ficial respiration until an ambulance

shock and their condition is reported as "good."

is the only troop-carrying shacheduled to arrive at U.S. ports.

News Want Ads Get Results

1,500 Servicemen

Due at 'Frisco

association's which opens here Monday.

opportunity to thank the voters of Gray County for the support given me in the race for Sheriff of Gray County.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

To the Voters Of the 31st Judicial District:

This is to express to you my sincere appreciation for your vote of confidence in Saturday's election. The office of District Judge throughout the District will be open at all times for the transaction of the people's business.

Sincerely,

Lewis M. Goodrich

(Paid Political Advertisement)



to thank the voters of Precinct 2 for their nice support of me in last Saturday's election.

I solicit your vote and influence for the second pri-

If the people of Precinct 2 elect me their new commissioner, I shall devote my full time to the duties of this of-

I shall do my best to make you a good commissioner. I am capable of handling everything pertaining to this office and shall run it like a business

Sincerely yours.

Seeking the Office of Commissioner, Precinct 2

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Led by the prilliant hitting of Tony Range and Al Johnston, Pam pa's Oilers blasted four Amarillo bitchers for 22 hits and a 17-10 verdict here last night, to take the edge in the three-game series, two games to

Range, Oiler third baseman, hit for the cycle for the second time this year—getting a single, double, triple and home run in six trips — and Johnston had a perfect night at bat, racking up four singles and a double. Amarillo, meanwhile, was getting o Big Ed Leiker for 15 hits, inclu-In the first "home plate" wedding

at Oiler park in five years, Warren Hacker, ace-righthander of the Oil-

ers, will be married to Miss Olinda

Borger tonight at 8:30.

built over home plate.

The bride will return to Lenz-

pa on Aug. 9, remaining here until

Sports Round-Up

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton,

NEW YORK— (A) —The Louis-

. If he goes into

Point No. 2 . .

cut the local promoter "in".

Off The Cuff

Borger Youth Among

competition were announced Wed-

Winners from four southwestern

Jean Carson, 15, Borger and, Dan

Barton, 15, McAllen, first place in the junior division. Both will receive

trip to the National Guild conven

Charles McLendon, 19, Longview

WESLACO —(P)—L. H. Ramey manager of the Valley Water Con-

servation association today said the organization has asked the Willacy

county water district to cut two of

its three pumps because of the Ric

Grande has reached a seasonal low.

J. L. Lytle, International Boun-

dary commission engineer at San

Benito, in observing the current

flow at Rio Grande City at 1,794 cu-

bic feet per second where in normal

need calls for 3,500 said no new wa-

fall in the stream's upper basin.

YANKS FIRED ON

supply is expected until rains

GORIZIA-(P)-Unidentified per-

sons in this uneasy zone north of Trieste fired on an American army truck early Wednesday, but the

Patrols of the 351st regiment

searched in vain for the assailants.

bushed an American jeep, killing a

liams in 1 1-3 innings; 1 hit off Wil-liams in 1 2-3 innings; no hits, no runs off Lonergan in 1-3 inning. Base on balls off Leiker 4, off Budny 2, off Lonergan 1, off Haskins 1, Struck out

by Leiker 4, by Budny 1, ergan 1. Wild pitch: Budny

soldier and wounding two others.

Earlier this month assassins am-

tion in Detroit August 19-22.

Rio Grande Now

At Seasonal Low

Model Car Winners

states included:

Texas

Grace Lenczyk, 18-year old New-

ding home runs by Joe Bauman, Bob Crues, and George Sutch, but appreciate his fine work for the the big Oiler righthander, held them down enough to cop his 11th tririghthander is married to Miss umph of the current campaign. Olenda Schenke of Lenzburg, Ill., The Oilers teed off on Frank Bud-ny, Amarillo starter, for 10 hits and

A big box will be set up at the park to receive gifts, no matter how seven runs before he was pulled in the fifth in favor of Lefty Wayne will take the hill seeking his 13th win of the campaign.

Lonergan Lonergan pitched to only Miss Schenke is the daughter of two men, retiring for Chris Has-kins, who was younded for 11 hits

Miss Schenke is the daughter of
Fred Schenke of Lenzburg and has
been connected with the public and 10 runs in one and two-thirds son is over. Hacker will have to innings.

start looking for a job, probably in Lenzburg. The couple will need and fielder, then traded places with Hasreally appreciate everything the kins, who was pounded for 11 hits fans do for them. We do not mean giving up one hit, the remainder of it's charity, it is just that the fans the distance.

Pampa drew first blood in the ought to show their appreciation. game when Otey red off with a sin-We have only one wish. That the gle Harriman doubled sending Otey to third and Range singled to score fans wouldn't go home run craxy Otey. Riley flied out and Harriman their bats for the wedding party to like they do many times. We noticed recting this year's congressional last week that Virgil Richardson with Richardson at bat. Richardson march through. collected a lot of money for hitting scored on a wild pitch by Budny grounded out and Fortin struck out will serve the bridegroom as best end the inning.

The Oilers made it 3-0 in the serve as matron of honor. Grover fourth when Riley walked and stole Seitz, Oiler manager, will give the that four-bagger, and rightfully so, we don't deny that. But did anybody out, Johnston singled and Riley scored. Amarillo scored one in the fifth when Moran singled and Lamprich walked, Budny flied out and Duarte was safe on a fielders choice. Wil-

We think the fans overdo this singled to score Moran. Not content to make it a close ball game, the Oilers began to pour it on in the last of the fifth. Otey singled, Last week, when Chris Haskins Harriman hit a blazing triple to left of the Amarillo Gold Sox was mar- field to score Otey and Tony Range ried at home plate, he went out and lashed ball that cleared the left pitched a 14-3 win and also hit a field wall to score Hariman ahead home run—and was absolutely show- of him. After Riley and Richardson ground d out, Fortin walked, stole second and Johnston doubled to Will Hacker have to hit a home score For

Lonergan relieved Budny at that point, walking Zigelman and fanning

Little Joe Bauman led off the six- cash registers to sing their snappith for Amarillo by parking the second pitch over the centerfield fence tributed to see the local hero. . . . for his and homer of the season. Point one for Yankee stadium stepped up and parked one a few (and, incidentally, the polo grounds, the third place Chicago Cubs to an feet to the right of Bauman's spot. out. Lamprich walked and Bob Seeds, bating for Lonergan, also struck out. of a doubleheader that will open champion-deciding round of Duarte then singled to score Sutch. The Oilers added three more in In Detroit that would be Nick Lon-

Longview's Rangers and Houston's San Jacinto Bears will meet in the went to second on the left fielder's ice cream. error and scored on Range's double The four teams, survivors of a Riley then singled to score Range, field of 82, qualified for the state Richardson doubled and Fortin sinournament by winning their re- gled to score Richardson. Riley had spective divisional titles and will be been caught trying to steal. fighting for a berth in the national Amarillo scored two in the seventh are being tabbed as golf comers in

regional playoff at New Orleans.

Lamesa drew for pairings last

Grounded out, Crues doubled and Pacific coast league expects to get

Amarino scored two in the Seventh are being tabled as golf conters in the national picture. . . If the Washington Senators 6-2: night, and the other two teams, Sutch lifted one over the left field fence scoring Crues ahead of him.

Tamesa drew 101 partings and success the left field fence scoring Crues ahead of him.

The okay to become a big league, then how come no club in the loop then how come no club in the loop. ties, were represented by proxy.

Both of tonights games are likely to develop into pitching duels, with for seven runs in the seventh.

Intent on puting the game on ice, the now come no club in the loop has been able to top the 7,210 average pre-game attendance mark this season?

Only Oakland's FORT WORTH—(P)—Revised Otey led off with a double, Harriman was safe on a fielder's choice

Lamesa will probably send either that caught Otey at third. Range George Hart, who has won eight tripled to score Harriman, Riley hit games this year and dropped only a ground ball that the third base two, or J. R. Bizzell, another right-hander, to the mound. Fort Worth tin also hit into an error by the Either Algie Callahan, who has third baseman with Riley scoring itched two no-ritters this year, or Johnston singled to score Richardson the outfield and Williams to the

Leiker then doubled, Otey grounded out and Harriman forced Leiker Haskins started the eighth with

a single and an error on Johnston, awards, and Carson, son of a Gen-Duarte and Wilson grounded out and eral Motors employe, will receive a Williams tripled to score Haskins. Amarillo scored its final three in the ninth when Crues struck out. Sutch grounded out, Moran singled, Lamprich was safe on Harriman's and Marc Vernon, Dallas, was sec-error, Haskins singled to score Mor- ond. an and Duarte doubled to score Lamprich and Haskins.

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Summary

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Sacrifice hit: Duarte. Stolen base:
Riley, Fortin 2. Two base hit: Crues,
Duarte, Harriman, Johnston, Range,
Richardson, Otey, Leiker. Three base
hit: Harriman, Panga Zirelman, Wil-They were rescued by Bryce Davis PAMPA Richardson, Otey, Leiker. Three base hit: Harriman, Range, Zigelman, Williams. Home run: Bauman, Crues, Sutch, Range. Runs batted in: Duarte 3, Wilson, Williams, Bauman, Crues, Sutch 2, Haskins, Harriman, Eange 5, Riley 2, Richardson, Fortin 2, Johnston 4, Zigelman, Leiker. Double plays: Haskins and Bauman. 15 hits, 10 runs off Leiker in 9 innings: 10 hits, 7 runs off Budny in The girls were recovering from

Loquacious Leo Durocher, whose northodex albeit uncanny managerial moves have pulled many game out of the fire this year, saw latest bit of strategy backfire on him yesterday as the second place St. Louis Cardinals bela-

Schenke, Lenzburg, Ill., in a ceremony just before the game with The Card triumphs even the "crucial" series between the two con-Following the ceremony, Hacker tenders and once again the Brooks lead stands at two and a half games with the rubber contest to be played Miss Schenke is the daughter of today.

bored Southpaw Joe Hatten and two

successors for 15 hits and a 10-3

Before the important three game been connected with the public tussle, Durocher announced he school system there. Hacker, a navy would switch from his original Stu Williams, Amarillo centerVeteran, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Nicklas Hacker of Lenzburg.

Veteran is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ditching nominee, Hatten to Rube

Nicklas Hacker of Lenzburg.

Melton a non-winner up to then Melton, a non-winner up to then, The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor to work the opener if Eddie Dyer's of the First Baptist church, will read selection was Howie Pollet, the the double ring ceremony, which Cards' ace.

will be held under a flower arch "I figure if Pollet, who already has licked us three times, is right, Shreveport Members of both the Oiler and he will be tough to beat," philoso- Houston Gasser teams will form an arch of phized the lip. 'So why should I Oklahoma City . 35 75 .318 361/2 waste my top hurler? Hatten figures to beat any other St. Louis starter. NATIONAL LEAGUE Earl Harriman, Pampa shortstop, man, while Mrs. Earl Harriman will quick and set them back on their Chicago

restored, on tap, the experts were Pittsburgh ready to award Durocher another "E' for efficiency.

and Murry Dickson, recently elevated from relief roles, held the Brooks at bay while the Redbirds pounded out their biggest hit total The Card-Dodger tussle partly

tillating one-hit pitching exhibition against the Boston Red Sox as he squared his 20th victory by twirl-Mauriello merry-go-round had as registered his 20th victory by twirlmuch chance of going to Detroit as ing the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 a GI has of mistaking Spam for victory. The Detroit Tigers defeated the

sirloin smothered in mushrooms. Mauriello lives in the Bronx New York Yankees 6-0 to wrest secand Uncle Mike Jacobs expects his ond place from their victims by one percentage point. Both teams trail the Red Sox by 12 1/2 games. Claude Passeau, recuperating from an ailing back which had sidelined Not to be outdone, Bob Crues also Mike's contract with the stadium him for almost two weeks, pitched

> The Boston Braves edged out the Detroit, Uncle Mike would have to cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates

their half of the sixth, when, after des, and Mike and Nick love each Otey flied out, Harriman singled and other about as much as pickles and turned about and downed the Philadelphia Phillies twice, 4-3 and 2-0. Helped by Bob Kennedy's fourth home run, the Chicago White Sox scored three times in the ninth inington, Conn., gal, and Allene Nel-son, the new Des Moines city champ, feat the Philadelphia Athletics 3-2. The St. Louis Browns beat the

this season? . . . Only Oakland's FORT WORTH--(AP)-Revised tab-

votes the lead of Keith Kelly, Fort Worth attorney, over Marvin B. Simpson, Jr., former state representative, for the second place spot in the Aug. 24 runoff for state senator. The revised figures gave Kelly 8,-DALLAS-(P)-Boys whose model 33 votes to 8.207 for Simpson. ears won top awards in the Fisher Obel McAlister was a strong lealer in the Saturday primary, polling more than 11,000 votes.

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outfielder for the Houston Buffs of

the Texas league and recently ob-

tained from Rochester, was on the

way home today without playing a

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overshadowed Bobby Feller's scin- Philadelphia

which cuts in on the rent) is all 8-1 victory over the New York signed, sealed and put in the safe) Giants.

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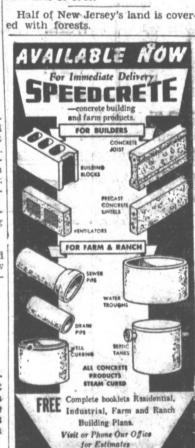
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any's Panhandle district of which he Gray county area is a part, had no lost time accidents during the first half of 1946.

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By The Associated Press More than 1,500 service personnel are due to debark from the transport Chilton today at San Francisco. The vessel, arriving from Kwajalein, CORPUS CHRISTI - (A) - Bill Carmichael of Bryan, executive secretary of the Texas High School Coaches association, estimated that more than 1,000 coaches will attend

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nings; 10 hits, 7 runs off Budny in 2:10. Umpires: Dickman, Rabe and 4 2-3 innings; 11 hits, 10 runs off Has- Sandt.

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BROWNSVILLE- (A) -The expressman who was the hero of "Pigs Is Pigs" had no troubles at all, according to Henry Barreda, local express company employe. Earlier this week Barreda was unloading a shipment of small animals at the express office. A cage broke open and out scurried five

The skunks resisted capture with their best chemical warfare defense. Barreda admitted it was one of the toughest assignments he had handled in 25 years' experience.

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(Continued From Page 1) bers of the Lions club at their regular luncheon today. Farley will return to Pampa to-

to address members of the Kiwanis club. Several Amarilloans are also expected to attend the Boys Ranch, a non-profit organi-

zation, was founded to serve as a home for boys who were wayward or whose homes were not suitable their upbringing, Farley told Rotarians yesterday. He said there are now nearly 70

boys at the ranch and he has anplications from dozens more, but there are not enough facilities at Conterence the ranch to take care of the boys who should be admitted. It is hoped, Farley said, that Boys Ranch can be expanded to meet the

needs of the entire area. Several Panhandle cities and towns have donated land, materials and foodstuffs to the ranch. Citizens of Plainview recently gave a large farm, where a selected

number of boys are allowed to go to learn agriculture under experi-Boys Ranch maintains a staff of young men, mostly from athletes and coaches, to teach the boys, these men living on the ranch with

Save Money

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Truman's statement followed disclosure of a solid front presentation by Gen. Dwight Eisen-hower and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz against any further cuts in

the present drafts. army and navy budgets.

In the case of lumber and textiles, Mr. Truman suggested that procurement be deferred even beyond next January, 1947. He added that the government should limit purchases of construction materials, automobiles and office equipment to cases of "urgent nec-Italy to cede the Briga and Tenda essity" up to that date so as not to compete for items in short sup-

ply.
The president suggested improved "personnel utilization," as another means of saving funds in order to absorb the recent civilian pay increase.

OLYMPIA, Wash.— (AP) -Police Chief Roy Kelly blushed when he learned he was violating the law. So he called back all the newly printed tickets to the policemen's tractions to Hollywood. ball and had the entertainment taxes printed on them, to make the

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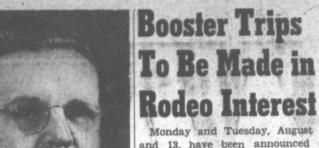
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Dr. R. M. Brown, above, is work-

ing under the auspices of the Texas Palomino Exhibitors asso-

ciation in planning the Palomino

horse show, August 15, to be held

in connection with the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and

Fair Association, Inc. Entry blanks

and entry fees, \$5, should be addressed to Dr. R. M. Brown, Rev.

Douglas Carver, O. W. Hampton

or Ralph Thomas, county agent,

(Continued From Page 1)

Greece, the Netherlands, Couth Af-

The British, in opposing the Dutch

proposal, said the rights of every nation would be safeguarded by final consideration of every resolu-tion on the general session floor.

The French said having all committees composed of delegates from all

21 nations would e too cumber-

said that delegation might question Soviet Russia's claim to \$1,000,-

000,000 reparations as written into

culars showing how Soviet Russia arrived at her claim for damages.

Canadian sources said several smaller nations also are taking a ser-

Sinatra Is Luring

Fight Game to West

By HOWARD C. HEYN

But to insure against becoming homesick for the East, Frankie-

Boy hopes to bring some of its at-

The first big project on his list

The garden will accommodate 20,000 (just enough to out-seat Mad-

million dollars, And Frank assured me on the "It Happened in Brook-

lyn" set that he will not start to build until the veterans' housing

The arena will be designed for

many sports; boxing, basketball and ice skating will be the primary at-

Sinatra expressed dissatisfaction with the way young boxers are treated out here. And he deplored

the lack of facilities for their train-

Franks great interest in the box-

ng field is no secret. He has three

fighters of his own now, and by the time the garden is built he may be the Mike Jacobs of the West. One reason the swoon-voice is so

wrapped up in this leatherpushing

BALTIMORE - (AP) - A cooling

ummer thundershower got the pol-

ice department all hot and bothered

in 30 minutes.

Sgt. George Mintiens of the De-

tective Bureau summoned five ex-tra radio cars. Then he found out

The American District Telegraph Protective Services explained the

thunder jarred building windows and broke the tin foil electrical contact

surrounding them to set off the

WASHINGTON-(AP)-R. W. Trul-

linger was appointed chief of ex-

periment stations in the agricul-

jure department succeeding Dr. James T. Jardine, retired.

Trullinger is a graduate of Iowa

State college and has been with the

agriculture department since 1912.

He has been Dr. Jardine's assistant

...HOUSTON-(P)-Fire department officials last night blamed sparks

from welding torches with setting

fore to approximately 40 bales of cotton in the old of the Lykes

steamship, Harry Culbarth, prepar-ing to sail for Rotterdam?

SPARKS START FIRE

-by sounding seven burglar alarms

business: He was a resin-polisher himself in his younger days-a fly-

THUNDERCLAPS COME IN

ALARMING PROPORTIONS

he alarms were all false.

STATION CHIEF

is what he calls "Hollywood Square

ison Square's 18,500). The cost this effort will be three to four

Garden, Inc."

problem is solved

HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-Frank Sinatra is now an avowed Californian

ous view of treaty proposals for

The Australian source said Evatt probably would propose a fact find-ing committee to get a bill of parti-

Meanwhile, an Australian source

rica, and Australia voted "yes."

care chamber of comerce.

Monday and Tuesday, August 12 the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse ceny and parole violation. Show and Fair Association, Inc., August 16, 17 and 18.

The trips are scheduled to cover 16 towns in this area, with from 15 convict wanted in Seattle on the to 30 minutes entertainment in each town. The caravan will meet in front of the LaNora theater at 7:30 a.m. At 7:45 Radio Station KPDN will present a 15-minute broadcast on which the "boosters

will be guests. Among the entertainers will be Ken Bennett and his Top o' Texas Outlaws. Bennett organized the cowboy swing band for the fourday rodeo celebration. Erma Francis and Jack Dunham will present western ballads on the trips. A special feature of the entertainment ill be the Top o' Texas quartet. Lloyd Griffith, who is in charge

o join the group. Pampans who wish to go should contact Griffith at Telephone 288
The group will arrive back in Pamor the chamber of commerce at pa at 4 p.m.
Tuesday the schedule is set as fol-

or two buses will make the trips.

France, Britain, India, Norway and Canadian, 2 p.m.; Miami, 3 p.m. pa at 6:45. New Zealand voted "nay." Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Ethiopia,

Writer-Linquist to Face the Music'

Dallas-(A)-William Gage Kenington, 44-year-old writer and African tribal language expert who was arrested here several weeks ago on charges of taking \$39,000 from a Dallas widow on promise of mar-riage, starts a 2,000-mile trip to The measure, a compromise Seattle, Wash., today.

He was to be returned there by and 13, have been announced as Seattle City Detective L. J. Mardates for booster trips, to publicize grillio to face charges of grand lar-

After charges were filed against the writer by the 53-yearold widow Kensington was iderafied by Washington FBI as an ex-

He has returned \$28,000 to the

President Signs Bill For Rio Grande Toll WASHINGTON-(A) - President

across the Rio Grande at or near Rio Grande City, Texas. The bill gives to Gus A. Guerra, the automobile caravan, said the right to construct and operate don dispatch said she was making of the automobile caravan, said that between 25 and 50 cars and one the bridge, subject to approval of the international boundary and

Local businessmen have been asked water commission, and by authorities of Mexico.

Silver Price Increase Is Signed Into Law

The measure, a compromise of original House and Senate proposals, not only releases the governmentowned silver for sale but also gives silver mines a 19 cents an ounce increase on their production

No One Is Lost in Sinking of Freighter

NEW YORK-(A)-The new 8,258grand larceny and parole violation ton freighter, American Farmer, needed food for Great Britain, sank the English coast after being in colision with the cattle ship William Riddle

The Riddle, a specially designed ship used in the war for carrying mer. A London dispatch said none was injured. The Riddle was damaged at the waterline and her speed was slowed to seven knots. The Lonto dock this week-end.

THEY'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE LEVEE

Cairo, Ill. -(P)-Fisherman, spare that levee, appealed Police Chief country be admitted on an equal footing to all conference committees was defeated, 11 to 9, in the first public roll call in the rules committee.

The United States Abstained Russia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine, White Russia, France, Britain, India, Norway and the second term of the chamber of commerce at past 4 p.m.

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The Chief, fearful that small holes might be enlarged by erosioi, threamand told fisherment and told fisherment the levees were "the poorest places in the world to find worms." Edgar Ryan after discovery that places in the world to find worms.

VA Will Lower Rate On Life Insurance

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The vet erans administration announced to-WASHINGTON,—(P)— President Truman has signed legislation authorizing the treasury to buy and sell interest rate on government life

insurance porcy loans. About 127,000 veterans of the two and a child size for free use of ture. world wars have loans of \$115 .- the people of Hale and neighboring 000,000 outstanding against national service life insurance policies. The 4 per cent rate, VA estimated, ans an annual saving of more than \$1,000,000,000 to them.

Texas Business in June Is Increased

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas business accarrying six passengers, 51 crew tivity rose 1.7 per cent in June over members and 8,500 tons of vitally May, Dr. Robert W. French, director of the University of Texas last night about 400 miles west of bureau of business research, reports.

lands for sale to World War II vet-Dr. French noted that the June erans will be held Nov. 7. rise was in sharp contrast to a decline of 3.4 per cent in May, but ordered the election on the propose added that no trend is apparent ed constitutional amendment to per ordered the election on the propos Truman has signed a bill author- uncrated planes, radioed that she in the present situation, since busing construction of a toll bridge had rescued all aboard the Farness has been fluctuating up and down from month to month within a range of 6 per cent since last

SMALLER VOTE

DALLAS- (AP) -Henry Williams county democratic secretary, last night predicted a second primary vote of 40,000 in Dallas county. Last Saturday's primary vote was 62,468.

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purchased two iron lungs an adult that day as provided for in the res-

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PLAINVIEW-(A)-The Plainview

Funds for paying for the equip-

ment are being raised through a threelday rodeo held last week and

three-day rodeo held last week and

AUSTIN-(AP)-A special election

to determine whether the state

should set up a 25-million dollar

veterans' land fund to purchase

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson yesterday

be staged Aug. 5-7.

Special Election

On Land Fund Set

Plainview Jaycees

duickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmfui. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

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He set the election for the first

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Dan Moody To Take Million-Dollar **Law Suit to State Supreme Court**

city of Corpus Christi has employed referendum prior to issuance. former Gov. Dan Moody at a fee of \$5,000 as special coursel in care of \$5,000 as special counsel in car- plaintiffs in cash settlement of their

state supreme court.

rying a million dollar lawsuit to the claim that the dam and lake properties belonged to them since their The suit had its origin in the dam city water reservoir at Mathia lake in November, 1930, short-ly after it want into complex.

A discrict court judgment of \$1,-180.425 against the site. 160,425 against the city was brought

The appeals court has denied all motions for a rehearing and the city

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Argentina will be requested soon to decide

He told reporters that if Argentina decides not to join, she will lose her provisional membership on the council's nine-nation central

her surplus wheat to the world pool.

AUSTIN-(A)-Dr. Russell H Morgan, assistant professor of roentcago, has been invited to speak at the Texas Tuberculosis association meeting Sept. 16-17 at Houston.

He will be in charge of a two

hour conference on X-ray reported Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the association, who also announced that nineteen Texas physicians will be on the medical section

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ORDINANCE NO. 266
AN ORDINANCE TO BETTER
PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH,
AND PARTICULARLY TO PREVENT THE INTRODUCTION AND
SPREAD OF MURINE ENDEMIC
TYPHUS FEVER AND OTHER
RATBORNE DISEASES, BY PROVIDING FOR THE RAT-PROOFING OF ALL BUILDINGS, OUTHOUSES, SUPERSTRUCTURES,
STABLES, LOTS, OPEN AREAS
AND OTHER PREMISES, SIDEWALKS, STREETS AND ALLEYS;
PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES
FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF AND
PROVIDING THAT THE INVALIDITY OF ANY PART OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL NOT INVALIDATE ALL OF SAND ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

DEFINITIONS: For the purpose of this ordinance, the following definitions shall apply: (a) The term "business buildings" shall mean any structure, whether public or private, regardless of the type of material used in its construction, located within the boundaries of the City of Pampa, Texas, that is adapted to the occupancy for business, whether vathat is adapted to the occupancy for transaction of business, whether vacant or occupied, for the rendering of professional services, for the display, sale or storage of goods, wares or merchandise, or for the performance of work or labor, including hotels, rooming houses, beer parlors, office buildings, public buildings, stores, markets, restaurants, crain elevators. markets, restaurants, grain elevators and abattoris, warehouses, workshops and factories.

and factories.

(b) The term "opening" shall mean and refer to any opening in the foundation, side or walls of any business building, including roof, chimney eaves, grills, windows, sidewalk grates and sidewalk elevators, through which a rat may pass.

a rat may pass.
(c) The term "rat stoppage" means an inexpensive form of rat-proofing designed to prevent the ingress of rats into business buildings. It is essentially the closing or protecting of all openings in exterior walls and foundations or the grates in a sidewalk of business buildings with rat-proof ma-terials installed in such a manner as to prevent rats from gaining entrance. (d(The term "rat harborage" shall mean any condition found to exist under which rats may find shelter or protection, and shall include any defective construction which would per-

entrance of rats into any mit the entrance of rats into any business building.'

(e) The term "premises" shall in-clude all business buildings, outhous-es, sheds, barns, granges, docks, warves, piers, grain elevators and abattoirs, whether public or private, and any and all other structures used in connection with the operation of any business building as herein defined. (f) The term "person" shall inowner, occupant, agent, indi-

vidual, partnership or corporation, or any other person in custody of any business building as defined herein. SECTION 2 It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to construct within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, any business building, curb or farmers' market, unless such construction shall render the business building or the construction shall render the

less such construction shall render the business building rat-proof in accordance with the regulations prescribed by this ordinance.

SECTION 3

From and after the passage of this ordinance the Public Health Officer of the City of Pampa, Texas, or his representative, is authorized to make frequent and unannounced inspections of existing business buildings within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, for the purpose of determining any rat infestation, and order by written notice either the owner, occupant, agent, or any other person in custody of any rat infested business building to protect said business building by fat-stoppage as hereness building by fat-stoppage as here-ing provided, regardless of the need for the remodeling of or repairs to such buildings, and further order that such other rat control methods be employed as may be deemed neces-sary by the Public Health Officer or his representative to maintain bus-ness buildings free from rats. The written notice and/or order shall spe-cify the time, in no event less than city the time, in he event less than thirty (30) days, for completion of such work and improvements. Unless said work and improvements are completed in accordance with the written order and/or notice by either said owner, whether individual, partner-tal pipes, wires, conduits and other appurenances shall be blocked from rat usage by installing sheet metal guards of twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier. Such guards, when used on horizontal pipes, wires, conduits or other ship, corporation, occupant, agent or any other person in custody of the business building within the time so specified or within the time to which by the Public Health Officer or his representative, then, in such event, the owner, occupant, agent or any other person in custody of the building shall be deemed guilty of an offense under the provision of this ordinance.

SECTION 4 That from and after the passage of this ordinance the Public Health Of-ficer, or his representative, is au-

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metal and wire cloth specified in these regulations shall have a rust-resisting, protective coating, preferably galva-

(d) Miscellaneous foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires. All foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires. All foundations and exterior wall openings, excluding those used for the purpose of ventilation, light, doors, and windows, such as those openings around pipes, electric cables, conduits, openings due to deteriorated walls, broken masonry or concrete, shall be protected against the ingress of rats by closing such openings with cement mortar, concrete or masonry, or close-fitting sheet metal or suitable size pipe flanges or other material with usual rat-resisting properties, which shall be securely fastened to the wooden floor. All other openings in wooden ground floors through which rats may gain entrance into double walls above floor sand double walls above floor sills, shall be closed with twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier solid sheet metal or six-teen (16) gauge or heavier wire cloth of one-half (1½") inch mesh or masonry or with concrete. Wood frame constructed business buildings having concrete or masonry foundation walls shall have ventilators in foundation walls openings, doors and windows shall be protected as herein provided in Section 5 (d). All miscellaneous wall openings, doors and windows shall be protected against the protected against the protected against the securely fastened to the wooden floor. All other openings in wooden ground floors through which rats may gain entrance into double walls above floor sills, shall be closed with twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier solid sheet metal or six-teen (16) gauge or heavier wire cloth of one-half (1½") inch mesh or masonry or with concrete. Wood frame constructed business buildings, such as openings that may exist in floors and double walls above floor sills, shall be closed with twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier solid sheet metal or six-teen (16) gauge or heavier wire cloth of one-half (1½") inch mesh or masonry or with concrete. Wood frame onstructed business buildings, such as openings that may e

lar floors, and other doors accessible to rats, shall be protected against the gnawing of rats by covering said doors and jambs with solid sheet metal of not less than twenty-four (24) gauge thickness. The same material shall be used on door sills or thresholds, or such door sills or thresholds may be constructed of cement, stone, steel or cast iron. Doors, door jambs and sills of coal chutes and hatchways that are constructed of wood shall be covered with solid sheet metal of twenty-four (24) gauge lar floors, and other doors accessible sheet metal of twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier, or they may be replaced with metal chutes of twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier, or they may be replaced with metal chutes of

twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier in-stalled in such a manner as will pre-vent the ingress of rats.
All doors on which metal flashings has been applied shall be properly hinged to provide for free swinging. When closed, doors shall fit snugly so that the maximum clearance between any door, door jambs and sill shall not be greater than three-eighths (%") of an inch.

Door jambs and sills constructed of metal, concrete, masonry, stone or cement mortar, or cast iron and steel, when fitting closely to exclude rats, are not required to comply with this provision of the ordinance.

(f) WINDOWS.

All windows and other openings for the purpose of light or ventilation located in the side or rear of exterior walls which could afford possible ingress of rats shall be covered for includ-

objes, wires, conduits and other appurtenances, shall be covered with guards of wire cloth of nineteen (19) gauge or heavier, having a mesh of not larger than one-half (1/2") inch or in lieu of wire cloth covering, said when wires conduits and other and tal pipes, wires, conduits or other appurtenances shall be placed in a vertical position, and shall be snugly fitted around the pipe, wire, conduit or other appurtenances. Said guard shall measure not less than guard shall measure not less than twelve (12") inches beyond and on all sides of the pipe, wire, conduit or other appurtenance where the intervening space between the wall and pipe permits, and shall extend thirty (30") inches in an upward direction and twelve (12") inches in a downward direction, and shall be securely fastened to the pipe, wire, conduit or other appurtenance and also to the adjacent wall wherever practicable so wall wherever practicable so

that the guard will remain in a ver-tical position at all times. Such guards when used on vertical pipes, wires, conduits or other ap-purtenances shall be fitted snugly around the pipe, wire, conduit or oth-er appurtenance, shall be placed in er appurtenance, shall be placed in a horizontal position (right angle to pipe, etc.), and shall extend horizon-tally from the pipe, wire, conduit or other appurtenance for a minimum distance of twelve (12") inches be-yond and on all sides of the pipe, wire, conduit or other appurtenance, where the intervening space between the pipe and wall permits, and shall be securely fastened to the pipe, wire, conduit or other appurtenance and also to the adjacent wall wherever practicable in such manner that guard

practicable in such manner that guard will remain in a horizontal position at all times. (g) Light wells with windows in exterior walls that are located below the outside ground level shall be protected from the ingress of rats by one of the following methods: (1) Installing over light wells cast iron or steel grills or steel gratings, or other material of equal strength

exceed one-half (½") inch in shortest dimension.

(2) Installing securely to and completely covering existing metal grills that are broken or have openings larger than one-half (½") inch in shortest dimension or otherwise defective, with expanded metal of eighteen (18) gauge or heavier, having openings not greater than one-half (½") inch in shortest dimension, or with sixteen (16) gauge or heavier wire cloth with one-half (½") inch mesh.

(h) Business buildings constructed on piers having wooden floor sills less than twelve (12") inches above the surface of the ground shall have the intervening space between floor sills and ground protected against the ingress of rats by installing a curtain wall of solid masonry, concrete or other materials of a permanent nature of not less than three (3") inches in thickness and eighteen (18") inches in depth below ground surface with a shelf which is two (2") inches in thickness extending eight (8") inches outward at base of the curtain wall. This curtain wall and shelf shall be installed around the entire perimeter of the business building

thorized to make inspection during the course of and upon completion of any such construction, repairs, remodeling or installation of rat-control measures to business buildings to insure compliance with the provisions of this ordinance and no person shall interfers with or refuse to permit such inspection.

SECTION 5

That for the purpose of obtaining maximum rat-stoppage at a minimum cost to the owner or occupant of business buildings, the following regulations are set forth as the minimum requirements for applying rat-stoppage to business buildings:

(a) The Public Health Officer or his representatives shall approve all materials used and the method of installation.

(b) Solid sheet metal, expanded metal and wire cloth specified in these regulations shall have a rust-resisting, protective coating preferably galva.

Business buildings constructed on stall points.

and fastened securely to the exterior wall prevent rats from entering the building. All openings into said curtain wall for ventilation.

or other purposes not heretofore mentioned, shall be covered the entire height and depth with nineteen (19) gauge galvanized hardware cloth or expanded metal of twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier with a mesh not to exceed one-half (1/2") inch.

In lieu of the installation of rother purposes not heretofore mentioned, shall be covered the entire height and depth with nineteen (19) gauge galvanized hardware cloth or expanded metal of twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier with a mesh not to exceed one-half (1/2") inch.

In lieu of the installation of curtain wall for ventilation, and the metal of twenty-four (24) gauge or heavier with a mesh not to exceed one-half (1/2") inch.

In lieu of the installation of curtain walls, all ground floors of wood construction may be replaced with concrete of not less than three (3") inches in thickness with the exterior walls protected for a height of seven (7") inches above the concrete floor at all points.

Business buildings.

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regulations shall have a rust-resisting, protective coating, preferably galvanized.

(c) Masonry or concrete exterior wall construction — foundation wall ventilation openings. All foundation wall ventilator openings shall be covered for the entire height and width with perforated sheet metal plates of a thickness not less than fourteen (14) gauge, or with expanded sheet metal of a thickness not less than eighteen (18) gauge, or with cast iron grills or grates, or with any other material of sufficient strength and equal rat-resisting properties. The openings therein shall be larger than one half (½") inch.

(d) Miscellaneous foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires. All foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires. All foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires. All foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires. All foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires. All foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires. All foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings, cable and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings in wooden ground floors. Said metal coverage shall the protection and telephone wires, all foundations and exterior wall openings of the protection said points.

Business buildings constructed on piers having wooden floor sills and ground

Curb or farmers' markets in which fruit or vegetables or any other food products are exposed and offered for sale, on racks, stands, platforms and in vehicles outside of business buildings, shall have floors paved with concrete or asphalt for the entire surface area of the market. Display racks, stands, or platforms on which fruit or vegetables or any other food products are displayed or offered for sale shall be of sufficient height that all such fruits, vegetables or other food products shall be kept at a distance of not less than eighteen (18") inches above the floor pavesale, on racks, stands, platforms and (18") inches above the floor pavement and be so constructed that rats cannot harbor therein or thereunder.

SECTION NO. 7

For the purpose of eliminating all rats that may remain in any business

rats that may remain in any business building after rat-stoppage shall have been carried into effect, all store rooms, warehouses or other business buildings in the city shall be provided by the owner, occupant, agent, or any other person in custody of such business building with one or more traps, which shall be kept set and freshly baited at frequent intervals, and maintained in good working condition, and shall be inspected daily, and any rat or rats caught therein shall be killed, removed daily and disposed of in a manner acceptable to the Public Health Officer and such a trap or traps reset and rebaited.

Rats may also be destroyed by releasing and functions and functions and functions.

Rats may also be destroyed by poisoning and fumigating in the man-All windows and other openings for the purpose of light or ventilation in the side or rear of exterior walls which could afford possible in gress of rats shall be covered for their entire height and width, including frame, with wire cloth of nine-teen (19) gauge or heavier, having a mesh of not larger than one-half (1/2") inch.

All windows and other openings for the purpose of light or ventilation in the exterior walls that may be accessible to rats by way of exposed pipes, wires, conduits and other appurtenances, shall be covered with gauge or heavier, having a mesh of not larger than one-half (1/2") inch

hardware cloth, except ventilators of nardware cloth, except ventilators or skylight constructed of metal with opening not less than eighteen (18") inches above the roof surface. The owner of business buildings shall also protect elevator shafts, fire escapes and guy wires in such

gain ingress into any business When the Public Health Officer, or his representative, shall find any building, structure, or premises so heavily infested with rats resulting in a present menace to public health, he shall have authority to close the

same to any occupancy or use, until rats have been eradicated, or, while rats are being eradicated. SECTION NO. 10 It shall be unlawful for any person to use or maintain any business building or premises in such manner that a rat harborage is brought into existence or maintained.

SECTION NO. 11

If shall be unlawful for any person.

SECTION NO. 11
It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to dump or place on any land or on any water or waterway within the city any dead animals, butchers' offal, seafood, or any waste vegetables, animal matter or any food products whatsoever.

SECTION NO. 12

No garbage, rubbish, waste or ma-nure shall be placed, left, dumped, or permitted to accumulate or remain in any building or premises in this city any building or premises in this city so that the same shall or may afford food for or harboring or breeding place for rats. Rat burrows and other exterior harborage shall be treated under methods directed by the Public Health Officer.

SECTION NO. 13

It shall be unlawful for any person to permit any premises, improved or unimproved, and all open lots and alleys in the City of Pampa, Texas, to accumulate lumber, boxes, barrels, bricks or stones and similar materials that may be permitted to re-(1) Installing over light wells cast iron or steel grills or steel gratings, or other material of equal strength and rat-resisting properties, with opening in grills or gratings not to exceed one-half (½") inch in shortest dimension.

(2) Installing securely to and completely covering existing metal grills

vent the harborage of rats.

SECTION NO. 14

Any person who shall violate any provision or provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine or not more than One Hundred (100.00) Dollars. Each day of violation shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION NO. 15

Repeal Clause. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict only.

SECTION NO. 16

with are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict only.

SECTION NO. 16

Savings Clause: If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, void or invalid, the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance shall not be affected thereby, it being the intent of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, in adopting and of the Mayor in approving this ordinance that no portion hereof or provision or regulation contained herein shall become inoperative or vail by reason of any unconstitutionality or invalidity of any other portion or provision or regulation.

SECTION NO. 17

Emergency Clause — That the Public interest demands the immediate passage of this ordinance and that, therefore, the rule requiring every ordinance to be read at three separate regular meetings of the City of Pampa, Texas, to be suspended and that this ordinance be read three separate times and adopted at one regular meeting of the City of Pampa, Texas.

PASSED AND APPROVED: this the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1946.

SS/FERRIS C. ODEN, Mayor.

ATTEST:

SS/J. ERNEST HOOD,

City Secretary.

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Plumbing and plumbing materials, too, are a specialty of the pact of cold winds from the Ant-arctic on tropical moisture from the

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Optimist Clubs to Get 3-Story Home HOUSTON-(A)-Former Gover-

nor and Mrs. Ross Sterling have W. Kingsmill, not only dispenses a announced that they have given their three-story \$1,000,000 home on Galveston Bay to the Optimist clubs of Houston as a boys home. cafe serves excellent meals and The house contains 20 rooms and steaks. urnishings include a pipe organ.

The Sterlings said they considered the Optimist plans for a boys home COMPLETE record in the world" is an adage of QUALLS PAMPA STUDIO, 110 W. Foster . . . thereline with their desire to dispose of the home for the benefit of Texas fore it is suggested that you keep "your children with you always" by three Houston Optimist having their pictures taken when

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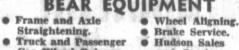
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Army Engineers Will Dismantle Camp Howze

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A contract to demolish the estimated 2,200 surplus buildings for use as material for veterans housing projects will be awarded and work will be carried on under the supervision of the Tulsa district engineer Hutchings said.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weitz, who recently purchased the Southern way about a quarter mile south of orate plans of improvement and expansion on the property side.

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> close to me, pulled up her skirts and spatted her round bottom unmerely stood dumbfounded watch-

ing me, without making a move to interfere, "I want it understood Robert's own child. "And I that when Corinna comes into this house she is to be received with courtesy. If there's any correcting to be done I'll do it and if there's any more slapping by Cecily I'll on her but you mustn't start any whale her again. Cecily, apologize to Corinna.'

was sorry.

you again." Then she flung her arms around me, her curly head just above my waist, sobbing heartbrokenly. I held her tightly, the tears bumping off my cheeks onto my hands and her hair. I knelt on the floor and our wet cheeks pressed hard against each other. "Cecily, darling. I loved you before I ever had Corinna. You

Grantee shall, at all times, operate a sufficient number of motor vehicles, and maintain a schedule, and give ner and way as to provide efficient public transportation service to the City of Pampa, that can be supplied over and on paved routes and estab lish such a schedule for the operation of said motor vehicles within said city, with the approval of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, as may appear to Grantee would reason ably justify such service, and as will reasonably support such service, the ity Commission, in determining and passing upon and giving its approval to the routes and schedules se-lected and adopted by grantee, shall take into consideration the sections f said city where the resident popuation reasonably justifies such trans-ortation service, and will reasonably upport such service; provided, that such determination be submitted o a board composed of three impar-ial persons, one to be selected by the City Commission, one by Grantee, and one by these two persons so se-ected. The City Commission and Grantee shall submit facts and condi-cions before this board, and the findngs of the board shall be final, and shall be in effect for one year after the date of the same. It is provided further that gran-

tee shall not be required to operate vehicles on and over every street into, through and across every section of said City of Pampa, but only on and over such street or streets only on and over such street or streets as shall be approved by the City Commission of the City of Pampa. The number of motor vehicles used in the service of the Grantee, and necessary to be operated, shall be submitted to the City Commission by grantee for its approval, and the City Commission shall approve, or amend, as mission shall approve, or amend, as it may deem wise and proper, the routes to be traveled by motor vehicles of grantee, and the number of motor vehicles to be operated by

grantee under this franchise.

SECTION IV.

All motor vehicles operated by said grantee for the transportation of passengers, within the city of Pampa, shall be and are hereby prohibited from making stops, for the purpose of discharging and taking on passengers, between street intersections. Gran-tee shall be allowed loading zones within the business district of the City of Pampa for the purpose of discharging and taking on passengers which said zones shall be selected and approved by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, and shall be narked off and designated as "Bus

SECTION V. No motor vehicle shall be operated under this franchise unless the same under this franchise unless the same compiles with Ordinance, and is approved by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, and is in good condition, suitable for the purpose intended, nor unless the same shall be properly equipped with brakes and lights, as provided by law.

SECTION VI.

No person shall operate any motor vehicle hereunder in the City of Pampa, for the transportation of passengers, unless he shall be over the age of eighteen years, of suitable experience, and shall have obtained a permit to do so from the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, permit

the said City Secretary, to operate any motor vehicle hereunder, upon application by such person, accompanied by evidence of good character and ability, and upon the payment by such person to said City Secretary, to operate by the City Commission of the Sum of One Dollar, and such permit shall be revokable by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, or any of its duly authorized agents or employees shall have the right to inspect, examine and audit all books and records of the Grantee herein shall pay to the City of Pampa.

SECTION VII.

As a Franchise Tax the Grantee herein shall pay to the City of Pampa, and saw well all machinery, apparatus, and so or employees shall have the right to inspect, examine and audit all books and records of the Grantee herein shall pay to the City of Pampa, or any of its duly authorized agents or employees shall have the right to inspect, examine and audit all books and records of the Grantee herein shall pay to the City of Pampa, or any of its duly authorized agents or employees shall have the right to inspect, examine and audit all books and records of the Grantee herein shall pay to the City of Pampa, or any of its duly authorized agents or employees shall have the right to inspect, examine and audit all books and records of the Grantee herein shall pay to the City of Pampa, or any of its duly authorized agents or employees shall have the right to inspect, examine and audit all books and records of the Grantee herein shall be revokable by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, and in the form and information as may be required to begin the operation of the transportation system herein from the city of Pampa, and in the form and information as may be required to begin the operation of the transportation system herein from the city of pampa, and in the form and information as may be required to begin the operation of the transportation system herein from the city of pampa, and in the form and information as may be required to begin the operation of the transportation system

As a Franchise Tax the Grantee herein shall pay to the City of Pampa. Texas, on or before the first day of Ianuary, Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per bus he operates in the City of Pampa, Texas, during the calender year. This payment shall be made in advance; whell be proposed, and no near the calendary of the calenda vance; shall be prorated; and no part of it shall be refundable. In addition

On gross receipts up to and including \$40,000.00 in each calendar year—One-Half of One per cent.

On gross receipts over \$40,000.00 up to and including \$60,000.00—in each calendar year—Three-fourths of One per cent.

On gross receipts over \$60,000.00 up to and including \$100,000.00 in each calendar year-One per cent. On gross receipts over \$100,000.00 for each calendar year—Two (2%)

per cent.

The regular fare for transporting any one passenger from any point within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa to any other point of such City, within the corporate limits, on any route, without stopping, shall not exceed ten (10c) cents; children under five years of age accompanied by a passenger paying fare, shall be transported free. It is, however, provided, grantee shall, for one fare, give a transfer from any of its lines to any other line operated by it.

The validity of any section, or subfare, give a transfer from any of its lines to any other line operated by it, where the passenger's destination is on the other line within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa. The form and terms of such transfers | SECTION XII. The validity of any section, or subdivision or provision hereof, shall not affect the validity of any other provision, subdivision or section. All other ordinances so far as in conflict

shall be approved by the City Commission.

SECTION IX
The Grantee, shall, on or before The Grantee, shall, on or before January 1, 1946, and on or before January 1, of each year thereafter during the life of this franchise, file with the City Secretary of the City That the present provisions of the City Charter of the City of Pampa, with the City Secretary of the City That the present provisions of the City Charter of the City of Pampa, with the City Secretary of the City That the present provisions of the City Charter of the City of Pampa, wherein they relate in any manner to this franchise. of Fampa, a sworn statement showing the total number of passengers paying fares during the preceding calendar year, ending December 31, the number of motor vehicles with passenger.

SECTION XIV. ber of motor vehicles with passenger

SECTION X.

As a material and essential provision of this franchise, Grantee shall of it shall be refundable. In addition to the above rayment, in the event any is due, the Grantee shall also pay to the City of Pampa, Texas, a sum of money calculated on the following schedule to-wit:

On gross receipts up to and insurance, and in limits of Five Thought of the companion of this franchise, Grantee shall and does agree to at all times carry and keep in force for each bus operated, what is known as public liability insurance covering personal injuries, and covering all risks ordinarily included in such kind of insurance, and in limits of Five Thought Follars for one person and Ten sand Dollars for one person and Ten Thousand for more than one person, for any one accident.

This requirement is and shall be material consideration for the rates set out in section eight of this or-

The Grantee is expected and required to carry and maintain all other kinds of insurance usually carried and maintained by transportation con-cerns, and the fare provided for in Section eight hereof, is deemed suf-ficient to provide for such expense. SECTION XI.

per cent.

From the total calculated by said schedule the Grantee shall be allowed to deduct the total paid during such calendar year at the rate of Fifty and No./100 (\$50.00) Dollars per bus, per year.

SECTION VIII

This franchise and all rights and privileges herein granted shall be forfeited and this ordinance shall be null and void on failure of the grantee to accept the same within thirty days from the date of the last publication of this ordinance, and for failure of Grantee to comply with any material provision of this franchise

This franchise shall become an of-

City Commission, City of Pampa, Tex-as, this the 22nd day of January, 1946, ss/Ferrls C.Oden, Mayor. ATTEST: ss/J. Ernest Hood,

CALCUTTA-(A)-India will have

two per cent less cotton, both in yield and in area under cultivation, In its final forecast for 1945-46, the Department of Commercial Ining the year is expected to be 14,-480,000 acres and production 3,442,-

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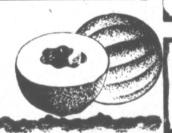
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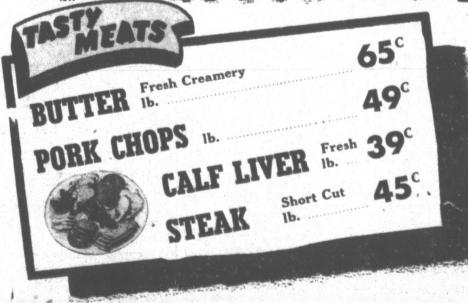


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THE STORY: Ceelly's wedding of over at last. But never will I lorget the cruel thing I did to her. And Della, Ceelly's mother, will rever forgive me. I have adored Della, since she was a baby—kept of adoring her even after I married Robert and my daughter Derinan was born. Long age, too, knew that Della was raising Deelly to be an insufferable snob, and that she was jenious of my over for her.

When the two Httle girls grew wat of habyhood, Della speat a fortune on Cecily's and she says Mercedes and Val aren't any good because they're poor," Corinna but the child ducked behind Cecily and I was there before Della could lay hands on her.

"Did you see that?" Della sputtered. "She needs a good licking, that kid!"

"I hit her first," Cecily acknowledged, shielding Corinna.

"You—? Oh! Well, you mustn't slap."

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"Yes, and she says Mercedes and Val aren't either poor," are they, Mama?"

"Of course not," I soothed her.

"Cecily says wlen you have the dead of what she wants and the town's civic organisation. I commented because it meant and the same of the same of the could see Cecily constantly.

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"You—? Oh! Well, you mustn't slap."

"Why doesn't Cecily need a good licking?" I demanded.

"Corinna must have been an-noying her."

"That's no reason." Suddenly I was so furious that my subtle plans went spinning. "She needs to be spanked," I said, "And she's to de what she wants.

VIII CORINNA, you're not keeping time. Corinna, watch Cecily! declare, Corinna, your feet are big it's no wonder you trip er them!" Della would say.

Cecily, being the older, always that it was incumbent on her instruct Corinna, not only on fine points of their dances, butbehavior in general. I was not rays with them during practice ars. Sometimes Della asked me run upstairs and cheer Thorne. stimes she sent me into the chen to stir up a cake. 'Mama," Corinna said one night

bedtime, "have I got any anunfastened her pinafore, ughing. "Here's one right be-nd you," I teased. turned expectantly but

en she saw only me she grew little petulant. "I don't mean mothers. I mean ple that sign things when you "The Declaration of Independ-

Her face cleared. "That's it. old I have any ancestors in it?"

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"Cecily's great-grandfather Corinna stumbled over an intririous that I questioned, "Why?" rote his name on it," Corinna cate step and Cecily turned like a

says I have to do what she wants because I haven't got any money. I have too got money, haven't I? Daddy gave me five dollars!" "Don't pay any attention to Cecily, I told my daughter. "She til she howled. isn't any better than you are and you don't have to give her her way all the time, either."

"That's what I told her," said wouldn't pick up her dress off the floor, either, until she said please!" "But you must love her," I instructed. "You don't have to wait quarrels. Remember that I love

Cecily and I want you to." "Well, I will, but she'd better be nice to me," Corinna answered. . . . THE next day at practice I was

acutely aware of Cecily's rudeness to Corinna and of Della's complacent acceptance of it.

I sat miserably debating how best to combat it and yet not lose my small gains in the complex situation. Thorne called Della upstairs for a moment and her leaving seemed to take the last restraint off Cecily. She apparently "None that I know of," I con- regarded me as a weak-kneed minion who would never dare lift Her disappointment was so ob- a voice in protest against the roy-

CESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE
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ON WHICH SAID FRANCHISE hereby given and granted unto Ed service, and shall be subject to in-GRANTED AND SHALL BE Webster, and his successors and assmall fury and slapped her. I started from my chair but Corinna was ahead of me. She swung back

at Cecily with the full force of wrath and hit her squarely in the face, just as Della re-entered the She lunged at Corinna but the

was so furious that my subtle plans went spinning. "She needs to be spanked," I said, "And she's To every one's amazement including my own I yanked Cecily

"Now," I said to Della who had

Corinna was crying, too, "You shouldn't have spanked her, Mama. She said she hit first. She

"I'll bet she's good and sorry now," I muttered. "I am," Cecily wailed. "I love you, Corinna. I won't ever hit

know that, don't you?" 18 "I love you, too," she wept. (To Be Continued)

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THERE'S ENOUGH BLAME TO GO AROUND In the senate war investigating committee's airing of all the dirty linen-and it looks as if there were going to

be plenty of it—there is a thing or two we have noticed. In the first place, it seems that when one is caught doing something he knows is just not up to standard, he pleads ignorance of the law. That somethimes sways those sitting in judgment, and, in the case of the government's doing the prosecuting, the investigators might be moved to sympathy with the accused, since, after all, the government is a mighty big outfit and is picking on helpless people. In short, it makes a diminutive martyr out of the private citizen who has gone wrong.

Another angle being used by Rep. May of Kentucky and Rep. Coffee of Washington, after being caught accepting money from constituents, is this one: "Why is this not all right?"

They both have said in substance: "These checks we have received are campaign contributions. Why can we of a favored people to look with not be paid in money as appreciation for that service?"

Paul A. Olson, former secretary to Rep. Coffee, said THEY ONLY HEARD yesterday if the government was going to get particular and indict people for accepting such moneys, the jails would be full of people. That is an old argument: Everybody is doing wrong,

so why can't I? From the way it looks from here, it all adds up to a pretty big mess. As a matter of fact, there is so much to little of it and heard only one be blamed on people, one wonders just how many people side. are actually to blame. It is not altogether the fault of the After Liber

representatives of the people, or the war contractors involved. Further, it is the blame of the government agencies, and, it would seem, that of the war department as for granted. Carefree descendants

In Hollywood

columnist likes to write.

yard-checker.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -This is

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"People kept telling me I was

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But I think I've paid for my mis-

"I was a smart kid-I thought.

We thing he has, too. How about

HARLINGEN- (A) -Rio Grande

Valley cotton growers, through July

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A yield of 175,000 would set a new

Estimate on Cotton

Raised by Growers

ered?

NEA Staff Correspondent

At any rate, there's enough blame to go around.

Column

By PRESTON GROVER of the Associated Press Staff in India, Now Home on Leave, Writing for DeWitt MacKenzie)

India is striding steadily toward another crisis in her relations with pretty sordid moments in it.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah and his Moslem league have withdrawn from participation in the constitutional assembly which is to start building a constitution for an independent India. Coupled with Stealing milk from the porches of start "direct action" to achieve starve. A street fight back in New Moslem independence both from York which produced a busted the British and from what Jinnah shoulder and 18 months in the hoscalls "Hindu domination."

At a press conference, Jinnah diers' hospital. declined to outline what "direct ac- HE HAD WHAT IT TAKES might mean, and also added But this fellow had what it takes. that the league had not given up He kept taking it on the chinthought of further negotiation and he kept coming back. A year either with the British or with ago he landed a small role at M-Gandhi's Indian national congress. G-M in the movie "What Next,"

For the Moslems it was a new Corporal Hargrove?" He was good. tone of voice. They have not shared very largely in demonstrations most a year, though. Hollywood rethe British. Neverthless membered him as "hard to handle Jinnah has repeatedly emphasized —conceited—a big shot." Casting dithat there is no "non-violence" rectors said, "No, thanks." creed to hamper them if they do decide to cut loose.

Moslem leaders have called for gle Flight," for Producers Bill Pine a one day "hartal" on August 16. and Bill Thomas. The film will be This means closing of shops and released soon. general suspension of activity other than political. On that day, Moslem league leaders are expected to detail what they want in the way of Kent, and he had the courage to "direct action." They are in an tell us: angry mood, for they feel, rightly chips on each shoulder. But I feel or wrongly, that the British cab- I've paid for it in 10 years." inet mission Gouble-crossed them in order to appease the national con- one of Hollywood's brightest young

The congress, in June, was on the point of bolting both the constitu-tional assembly and the temporary more money and bigger roles. They tional assembly and the temporary government to be set up while the said I should get a swimming pool new constitution was shaped. The Moslems had agreed to both. The cabinet mission labored to reconcile the differences and avoid a complete failure.

The congress balked on the temporary government issue due to differences on the proportion of Mossidestep the Moslem league, which was willing to go ahead with form-

ing a central government. It was a critical decision for the cabine.t mission, but it decided in clearly that it was convinced it must work with the congress.

Now the British must decide whether they will work alone with Hargrove?" the congress, find a means of appeasing the league, or scuttle the whole affair.

During all these scuffles there has been no real central government. The machinery is there, but its highest officials concede that it is stalled awaiting a settlement. This lack of grip has been reflected in postal and telegraph strikes. Bank clerks are striking.

Mediators seem to have little influence. Untouchables are demonstrating against the British and government in general while they got. protest that they are overlooked in the negotiations. Flash strikes uptakes set mill and railroad operations. Fortunately for the country, pro-

vincial government are functioning considerable success. Upon them falls the major responsibility for keeping the peace and meeting the present food emergency. But if the Moslem league or the congress or both become dissatisfied with decisions of the Brit ish in aueven the provincial governments might withdraw and there would be nothing but the skeleton cotton and cotton men have boosted of a government to run the coun-

MORE THAN EVER VATION CITY—(P)—Pope Plus formally received President Enrico de Nicola of Italy today and declared that the nation, "situated by San Benito with 18,600, Brownstewers the cast and the west," now viii e 10,189, Mercedes 12,329, Western the cast and the west," now viii e 10,189, Mercedes 12,329, Western the cast and the west," now viii e 10,189, Mercedes 12,329, Western the cast and the west," now viii e 10,189, Mercedes 12,329, Western the cast and the west," now viii e 10,189, Mercedes 12,329, Western the cast and the west, and the west of the cast and the west of t ed more than ever a position laco 8,414, Edinburg 4,599 and Mcresponsibility and danger.

MAKINGS OF A GOOD POLITICAL

NATIONAL news behind the news

COOKING BY GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas SUBVERSION

However successful America's system of free enterprise has been faith in planned economy has rapidly over this nation's political thinking in the last 25 years. It is strange that the world's most prosperous and influential people should forget how its power was built, and think about imitating a plan that fails every time it

is tried, but that's the picture. How did planned economy get into the picture in the United States? This is the country with no peasant class! It is here that laborers drive their own motor cars. This is the land where farmers live like lords in older countries. It must have been a strange set of circumstances that turned the eyes' envy at under-fed and over-worked races beyond the seas.

The facts were not all known. If farmers and craftsmen of America could see how men of similar skills elsewhere must live, they would thank God for giving their forefathers wisdom to safeguard in our Constitution the right of ownership. Americans who lean toward socialism have seen very Planned economy invaded

After Liberty Bell had been and people began taking freedom of men who endured Valley Forge ceased to appreciate their costly birthright; simply had no idea how it would seem to be without freedom. Sly digs at America and her people were swallowed down by an open minded generation. POISONOUS TEACHING

Protected by the free-speech clause in our Constitution, soaphe kind of story Hollywood doesn't box orators started braying against like to read. But it's one a invested capital. Crafty minds It is the story of a fallen star, of a young fellow with "two chips stir up envy and make success on each shoulder" whose head got in business seem dishonorable. too big for Hollywood. It is a suc-Wordy wars against "coupon clipcess story in reverse, with some pers" frightened investors, large and small, and choked the flow of From a star the young fellow capital into business,

It is not possible in any country became a fry cook and a railroad to provide abundant lives for the ses by raiding the rich, but ments. Appealing to the Motion Pic- the idea was hatched and spr ture Relief Fund for financial aid. around in America. Armies of idle people were trained to rely on that, the league has threatened to neighbors so his baby couldn't government instead of on themselves. Even in schools supported by the state, boys and girls learned to question the value of individual oppital. Pneumonia. A cot in a sol-GOVERNMENT CONTROL

War came, and it was two years old before victory was even reasonably certain. Government rightly seized the nation's resources and manufacturing plants, and (presto) lion's share of America winners were in war work drawing the highest pay they ever heard There wasn't another job for alof; Uncle Sam going in debt 150 buy became scarce, and loose money rattled in every pocket.

Quite naturally people gave gov-Then came a break, a second lead ernment the credit when, after in a new Paramount picture, "Junfour years of government management, they had more money than they could spend. Actually the facts are not related. When a public debt, that approximates the You'll probably recognize the oung fellow when you see him in country's worth, keeps growing, people are not prosperous even if their wallets do bulge with "letbecause there are not "I was a heel. I had two tuce' enough things to buy.

Ten years ago Robert Kent was Nation's Press

ANOTHER SCRAP OF PAPER

(The New York Sun) With the ink hardly dry on the said I should get a swimming pool new contract giving them the 1812cent pay increase accorded other Success went to my head. I told railroad workers, local employees the studio (20th Century-Fox) that of the Railway Express Agency I wanted more money or they could have gone on strike. They do not call it a strike, euphemistically terming it "a continuous mass THEN THE TROUBLE STARTED meeting," but it is such a complete "They tore up the contract, and work stoppage that an embargo on local express business has been orlem representation. It finally agreed to share in the framing of the constitution but only reliable sources.

I couldn't get a job. For seven dered. When it is considered that about 1,000,000 packages a day nor about 1,000,000 I couldn't get a job. For seven mally are moved by express in New There followed the street fight, said, on condition that the British Bob's remarriage, his return to Hol- Nork, and that the embargo affects popproximately 26 per cent of the lywood, his stealing milk for his baby, his old jobs-and the draft. nation's express shipments, it is When I got out of the army obvious that a serious blow after 16 months' service, I came been struck at the public. Large back to Hollywood. The March, quantities of perishable goods will favor of the congress, indicating loads to Honywood. The March, quantities of the lost. Thousands will suffer incouldn't get a job in any studio. I convenience and, in many instances, fried doughnuts at night while monetary loss from blocked shipworking in "What Next, Corporal ments. If the workers had machinery for settling their griev-"Then I came down with pneu- ances they might have a shadow monia. I couldn't afford a hospital of an excuse, but their contract bed, so I went to the Sawtelle Sol- sets forth procedure for adjusting complaints. So again the public is And that's where fate stepped in, made the victim of the all too prevalent labor view that when a Producers Pine and Thomas went to the hospital to visit a friend, contract fails to give the worker They recognized Bob Kent in an everything he wants just as soon adjoining bed. Would he be in- as he wants it, it becomes just an other scrap of paper. terested in a job when he recov-That's the story. Bob Kent ad-

Maximum Efficiency

Testimony Taken AUSTIN-(AP)-The Texas railroad

oil pools. Operators of most of the big fields tion allowables at a railroad commission hearing yesterday. Reduc-tion of M. E. R. S. was requested for several of the smaller fields.

Austin Creameries their season estimate to 175.000 Advance Milk Price

AUSTIN-(AP)-Austin creameries lay were notifying customers of a 2-cents per quart increase in the doesn't?" cost of mak, enective tomorrow.

The price will advance from 18 cents to 20 cents for a quart of sweet milk; 20 to 22 cents per haif pint of light cream; and 46 to 54 cents per quart of coffee milk. These

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - Con ressmen running for re-election his year are afraid of what New York Sen. James M. Mead's com-mittee expose of the Garsson brohers' goings-on may do to them now and in November.

years the Republicans have PRESSURE - Political and eco-Heap it onto the 51 percent Repubnic pressure on the part of thoulican majority reported in the last Gallup poll and you have the making of a good old-fashioned political ands of veterans underlies the antitrust action which Attorney General Tom Clark and "Trust Buster" Wendell Berge have suddenly unleashed A few congressmen are inclined to

against the very industries whose feel that the lightening has struck bigness and might enabled the allies already. They point to the fact that Congress refused to appropriate tigation began, there had been less than half a dozen political upsets in the required funds until needled by protesting letters from returning soldiers against alleged monopolistic for re-election is politically negpractice which, in their opiion,

kept them from setting up their But in the recent Georgia priown shops, stores and distributing The recent suit against manufac turers of taxicabs in the Chicago the dust. To some political dopesters, by Ring Lardner. area is the most spectacular evithis is the handwriting of doom dence of the red-white-and-blue inupon the walls of the temple. spiration for the new attack. Veterans reported that car makers would not accept their orders be

There have been complaints that umerous industries — automobile makers, oil producers, the food peo ple, manufacturers of other lineshave turned down applications from War II alumni. Another factor: behind the campaign is the administration's desire to placate labor and liberal groups who contend in their speeches and writings that President Truman, and even Henry A. Wallace, have swung to the right since the end of the war.

cause of an alleged tie-up with

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

to defeat the axis.

Windy City interests.

agencies.

CONFLICT - Oddly enough, in many instances of reported refusals the manufacturers are abiding by the regulations which the Veterans' Administration, the Department of silent 150 years, the Statue of Commerce, the Department of Ag-Liberty grew green with tarnish riculture and the Reconstuction Finance Corporation have established for handling this problem. There seems to be a complete conflict of viewpoint within government cir-

VA ofifcials have denied many loans for proposed ventures-small factories, stores, service centers, etc.-for fear that the ex-soldier plans to enter an already staturated field in which he would waste his own money and the taxpayers'. Agriculture cautions a man against coined such slurs as "entrenched purchasing a farm for production of greed" and "economic royalists" to cops of which we have a surplus.

ABUSES-The veterans' guardians take the viewpoint that too much unwise and unintelligent "competition", one of the objectives of the Clark-Barge campaign, can be the economic death rather than the life of the returned soldier's buniness There have been some abuses, according to a study of the com-

plaints, but the government prefers to resume its antimonopoly drive on a broad scale instead of eliminating the abuses by consultation and advice. This, in spite of the fact that antitrust activities in prewar days netted Uncle Sam more legal defeats than victories. EFFICIENCY-Congressional ob-

jectors exchanged sharp words with of J spokesman in the behindpropriations. The legislators laid a barrage of penetarting criticism of the proposed break-up and decenmillion dollars a day. Things to tralization of industries which demonstrated their efficiency during the conflict. They asked, for instance, whether

it was economically wise to destroy or even endanger such a proved system of production. They wanted know why it could not be allowed to give the same service in peacetime that it did in the They also pointed out that, until

the advent of war costs and the recent wage grants, the p:rices of alcent wage grants the prices of alice rendered by American industry had decreased steadily.

POLICIES—The Capitol Hill boys. ncluding democrats and republicans, also placed their finger on another apparent inconsistency in the administration general attitude toward private industry in the postwar period. The D-of-J-ers' only reply was that they could not held responsible for the policies of other agencies.

They had no answer as to why, n disposing of 229 war plants durthe first seven months after V-J Day, the War Assets Administration and RFC sold fifty-two of them to sixteen great corporations. Among the buyers were General Motors, General Electric, U. S. Steel. Bethlehem Steel, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Nash-Kelvinator, etc.

ELECTIONS-In fact, WAA and RFC are aiding and urging the expansion of the very corporations which the D of J is prosecuting because they are "too big".

Finally, in view of the complaints of the three powerful voting groups the veterans, labor and liberals-Congress okayed the requests for money. But they warned Attorney General Clark that they will keep an eye on his activities and his results in this field. And they hinted at the prospect of a general review of the government's attitude toward and relations with private industry, large or small, after the November elections.

CONFIDENCE-The political generals of the two major parties-Nacommission has taken under advise-ment testimony concerning maxi-gan for the democrats and Ditto gan for the democrats and Ditto mum efficiency rates for gulf coast C. Brazilla Reece for the republicans -recently met at a dinner party and swapped partisan amenities. in the gulf coast district asked the More often than is generally realiz-M. E. R. S. equal to current produc-ed, like captured prisoners of war, these rival political generals exchange so-called confidences. "Is Truman goinly to run in 1948, Bob?" asked the G. O. P. leader.

"I don't know, Carroll,"

tion with me, and I haven't asked continued Mr. Reece "Well." who will you nominate if he

"He hasn't discussed the ques-

"Oh," replied Mr. "we'll dig somebody up."
"My God!" exclaimed the repubis a revolt will come in ensuing couple of good-looking stenogs. Press

eles on the Mead expose. GARSSON CASE INVOLVES RELATIVELY LITTLE MONEY

Financially, the amounts involved in the Garsson case are very small, compared with the total volume of war contracts. Garsson's 19 companies got only 78 million dollars' worth of business. Stack that up against been looking for a "Democratic Tea-pot Dome Scandal." This may be it. Worth of war contracts and it means worth of war contracts and it means

There were over 10,000 war-fraud cases prosecuted by the Department of Justice while the fighting was going on. They scarcely caused a ripple of public interest. Even the indictment against Con-

gressman James M. Curley of Boston for his connection with the Engineers Group, Inc., war-contracts bronearly 200 primary contests. Defeat kerage racket caused no such nation of that many congressmen running al uprising of wrath as has the Garsson case. The thing that makes the Garsson

expose such political dynamite is the mary four of the incumbents were fact that it is so human. In and out knocked out, and in the Oklahoma of the witness chair moves a parade primary three more stalwarts bit of characters right out of something

Southern primaries. If a number of agents and photographers.
the incumbent congressmen are unthe incumbent congressmen are un-seated in these primaries, they may be able to blame part of their trou-about a fat, bald congressman. Overstuffed generals dance with bride Senators. Bribery. There is a ple-thora of shady deals and criminal

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THIS IS WASHINGTON

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The timing is perfect. It comes just at the psycological moment when the people may be looking for someone to blame for all their woes. re-election to Congress.

Senator Mead is making a lot of political hay for himself by this ex-

Latents Could Bring Death, Destruction

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) assert-Flashback to France, where a few mortar shells exproded too soon, to kill a few GI Joes.

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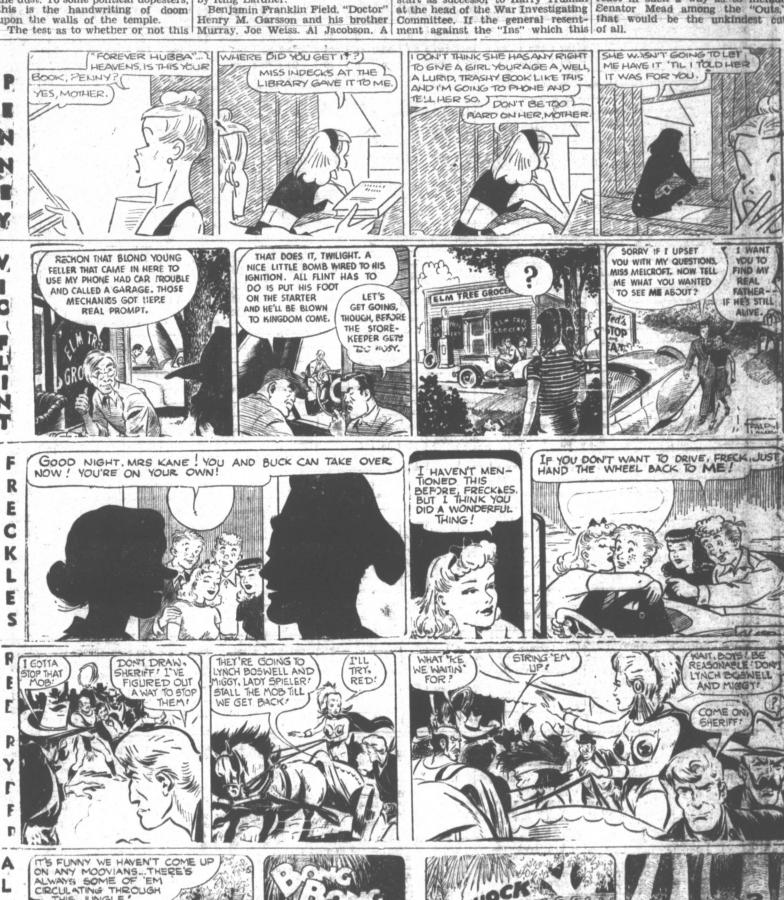
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Asserting that another war "will mean then end of western civiliza tion," Thomas called for "a positive military policy unless we wish to forfeit the results of our recen hard won and expensive victory."

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61-Household (Cont.)

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Killian Bros. Garage 115 N. Ward Phone 1310 96—Apartments

70-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Kitchen sink, lavatory, electric water cooler, 10 gal. garbage container, good condition. Phone

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203 acres. 160 in cultivation. 5-room stucco house, \$85 per acre.

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\$4250. -room house on 50x140-ft, lot. On

highway, \$1050.

F.H.A. houses ready to move into.

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2-room rent house in rear, on N.
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For Sale, 417 N. West St. Phone 474W GOOD heavy stock saddle for sale. FOR SALE: Practically new Pom

FUNNY BUSINESS

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FOR SALE: 8-room modern house Can be made into duplex. Posses sion with sale 521 S. Somerville. FOR SALE: Practically new romo-na Turbine well pump with 6 inch 13-21 stage bowl. 4 inch column pipe equipped with electric vertical hol-low, shaft motor, 5 and 7½ h.p. These pumps are bargains. Call These pumps are bargains. Call M. G. Caywood with J. M. Huber Corp. Phone 9021, Borger, Texas. Barrell tops for garbage containers made to order.

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81-Horses and Cattle 1942 Farmall M Tractor on first class rubber. A-1 condition.

Quipped with 4-row Tool Bar Lister and Planter.

WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129.

FOR SALE: Young Jersey cow, 3 weeks old, helfer calf. 4 miles west and 3/2 north on Borger highway.

B. M. Vaught.

District Condition of the calf. 4 miles west and 3/2 north on Borger highway.

B. M. Vaught.

Phone 2321-J FOR SALE: Good milch cow. A. M. Hunt, Jr. 1 block west of Osborne

90-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT by couple 3-room furnished apartment or 4-room unfurnished house. Return veteran established in business in Pampa. Phone 1538J. FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Desirable bedre in. Ladies only, Phone 2311J. 311 N. Frost.

NICE cool, clean modern bedroom, walking distance. Broadview Hotel. Phone 9549. FOR RENT: In nice residential section, southeast bedroom. Ph. 2351J or 903.

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By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE: 5-room modern furnish ed house including stove and refrig Real Estate E. W. Cabe 426 N. Crest Phone 1046W 5-room modern house, nice rental property in rear, \$5750—½ down.
10-room house, close in, \$7000.
8-room house on pavement, \$6000.
3-room house with good basement near school. Immediate possession, \$3400. 0-room house, 5-room apartment in

rear, close in. nice modern homes on E. Francis, priced to sell. nice home, E. Francis. Priced to FOR SALE: sell. ice home near school, furnished. Nice home near school, \$6300-1/2 down.
1 nice home on Clarendon highway.
Other things not listed. Let me show FOR SALE: Large 4-room house furnished, 2 lots, \$2700.

I have some nice lots on E. Francis, \$300 each.

W. T. HOLLIS—Phone 1478

Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52 Two 4-room houses, Talley Addition. 5-room and 2-room house on same lot, Talley Addition.
5-room house on S. Somerville.
4-room house with 4 lots. Wilcox Ad-4-room and 5-room house, new. Pos- 128—Accessories session with sale. 780 acre stock farm for sale.

4-room residence close in. 50x60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store.
Located on 50x140 lot on W.
Kingsmill on corner lot with Located on 50x140 lot on W. paving on both streets.

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

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room modern, garage and nice shade trees, good location, \$3250. Posses-FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Corner lot. East part. Floor furnace. Thermostat. Venetian blinds. Built ins for every need. 2 car garage. Cement floor. Equipped with lights, gas, water and drain. Fenced back yard. Shown by appointment. Phone 2154M. sion now.

Large 5-room, chicken house, fruit trees, double garage, on Clarendon highway. Priced to sell.

Nice 3-bedroom house, garage, shade trees. In Talley Add. \$4500.

Lovely 4-room furnished, good location good terms \$6300. For Sale at Big Reduction

-room modern house and garage by owner. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Phone 1917 J. 910 E. Jordon Furniture optional. C. Stark. Ph. 341 or 819W have farms and city property to of OR SALE BY OWNER: 2 lots. 4 room house, hen house, wash house cow barn, nice fenced Berumda lawn, large trees, nice garden. 2: hens. Immediate possession. Bar-

Lovely 4-room furnished, good location, good terms, \$6300.

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

Large 2-room stucco house to be moved. \$650. At Leffors, Texas.

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

2 modern 4-room houses, on lot 100x 160-foot. on pavement, ideal for tourist court, \$7000.

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

Nice 5-room with garage, possession with sale, \$6850.

Nice 3-bedroom home, east part of town. Possession with sale, \$6850.

S-room duplex, 2-car garage, rentals in rear, \$6350.

8-room home on pavement, possession with sale, \$5750.

4-room modern on pavement, fenced in yard also garage For a few Nice 5-room modern home on N. Frost. Possession with Reduced Prices for Quick Sale

in rear, \$6350.
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Have other good listings. Property and farms. Your listings will be appreciated.

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o-room modern, was \$4000, now \$3675. 6-room, E. Francis, \$6850. 6-room modern, 1 block of high school, room modern, 3 blocks of post ofpavement. Price \$5250. Pos- Braniff Airw rice, \$6500.

-room modern and 2-room modern, \$6350. session with sale. 111-Lots close in, \$9750. Chirteen 1-2 and 3-room apartments,

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Ph. 293 WILL sell at auction at oil mill, Shamrock, Texas, on August 6, at 1 p.m. seven 2 and 3-room resi-dences one 36x66 stucco building; T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166J Nice 7-room house, close in, 4 bedrooms. Posession with sale. A good 5 wood frame iron-clad buildings, ranging from 5x5x7 to 60x160x12; large quantity heavy timbers, ranging from 6x8's to 16x16's. For additional information see ad in this paper, issue of July 22, 25 or 29.

116—Farms and Tracts If interested in 3 section ranch Radio Corp Am 76 stocked with registered cat-tle, priced very reasonably, Steel Sears Roe Sinclair Oil Call Mrs. Clifford Braly. Soc Vac

Phone 317. Have a buyer for wheat land. From 80 acres to full section. Sun Oil Tex Co Tex Co 9 65½ 65
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5-room rock house, \$11,500. 5-room, rental in rear, \$7300. New 3-bedroom, immediate possession, \$8500. 2-bedroom, 2 lots, \$6500. Business lot, 2 story building in rear, 117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE: To be moved, 2-room bouse at 616 N. Banks. BUILDING 18x32', good shape. Also nice 4-room modern house. Phone 1426M. \$8000. Dandy cafe, business district, \$3750. Business lot, ideal for drive-in. Other good listings. 3-room modern house furnish-

ed to be moved, must sell this week.

J. E. Rice—Phone 1831

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 Travis, Amarillo. Phone 2-1929.

118—For Sole or Trade

WILL TRADE a Model A coupe and money for a pickup in good condition. Goodyear Shoe Shop. this week. Four 3-room houses with good Houses can be moved. Other

Phone 1264 Phone 1134

Tom Cook Phone 1037J CARNIVAL

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 guick sale 121-Automobiles

121—Automobiles

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1940 Ford ledan, reasonably priced 1939 Oldsmobile, excellent condition. 5 new tires, 320 N. Faulkner. Ph. 943J.

FOR SALE: Studebaker President car. Good condition. Call at Adams hotel.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheaper for cheaper for street clean 1942 Buick special steeps and pearlings in rather light supply, steady; toppy medium grass steers sold about steady with late yesterday but sharply lower for week to date; no dependable market as yet on beef cows; beef cows sell-ing and bid \$1.50-2.00 under early Monday; bulls around 30 lower; strictly good and choice vealers steady with yesterday's packer market with practical top \$1.00 under early Tuesday; lower grades vealers and heavy calves FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1940 Ford bid sharply lower; stockers and feed-ers holding about steady; good and choice grain fed steers \$20.00-26.25; medium and good short feds and win-tered native grassers \$18.00-20.00; straight southwestern grass steers \$16.50 downward; light weights bid

car. Extra clean 1942 Buick special sedanette, fully equipped, perfect mechanical condition. One owner car. Will finance. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station. door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioner Complete motor overhaul. 108 E. Tyng St. OR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, fair condition with new motor. Fair tires. 518 W. Foster. Phone 337.

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217 N. Ballard Phone 2386 or 2182 Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums

Notice For Sale! wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hut caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guaranteed generator and starters for all cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage

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NEW YORK—(#)—The stock market
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recovery session today with steels
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FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-le 3,500 calves 2,400 most classes cat-le and calves tending lower, except

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up its legs, and so on!"

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Strength developed
n corn and oats today on continued
lry weather, additional advances in
ive hog prices and trade reports that he Commodity Credit corporation was to the market for about 1,500,000 bush-Ph. 1360 818 W. Foster Ph. 105 **Market Briefs**

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spring lambs \$16.25-17.00; medium and good spring lambs \$14.00-16.00; common and medium springers \$12.00-13.75, cuils down to \$0.00. Good ewes mostly \$7.00; few to shippers at \$7.25; common and medium ewes largely \$5.25.6 50

KANSAS CITY-(P)-(USDA)-Cat-tle 14,100; calves 2,400; grain fed steers, heifers and yearlings in rather

24.90; mixed at latter price; common and medium cows \$9.75-11.50; good around 1000 lb. and heavier \$12.50-13.00; early top on choice vealers \$17.00; good and choice 700-975 lb. feeders \$15.50-17.25; common and medium light weight stockers \$10.00-13.00.

Hogs 2600; fairly active, uneven; mostly 50-75 higher than Tuesday's average; top \$23.50 to shipper, new all time high; good and choice 180-300 lb. \$22.75-22.75; 140-170 lb. \$21.50-

aug 10. \$22.75-23.75; 140-170 lb. \$21.50-22.25; sows \$21.25-75.
Sheep 900; slow, practically nothing done early; opening bids on slaughter classes 50-75 lower; good and choice native spring lambs held above \$19.50.

common and medium \$5.25-6.50.

in the market for about 1,500,000 busnels of oats for UNRRA.

Corn finished 3%--4 cents higher,
January \$1.43%, oats were up %-1%,
August 73%, and barley was ahead
2%-2%, November \$1.27%. September and December wheat at Minneapolis were down 5 cents, the daily limit, with September at \$1.94.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Tex.—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard, \$2.04-11. Oats No. 3 white 90-91. Oats No. 3 white 90-91. Sorghums, Yellow Milo, per 100 lb.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes r Western Long Whites demand good. narket slightly stronger; for other va Washington Long Whites \$3.30 Idaho Long Whites \$3.35-3.40, Idaho Long Whites \$3.35-3.40, Bliss Triumphs \$2.90-3.00; Colorado Bliss Triumphs \$3.00-3.20; Nebraska Red Warbus \$3.00: Oregon Bliss Tri \$3.10 (all U. S. No. 1 quality.)

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Terminal Pay Bill Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The senate approved a \$2,400,000,000 servicemen's terminal pay bill Wednesday, putting the measure one step from the White House. The house of representatives still

must act. Senate approval came on a voice

An estimated 15,000,000 former members of the armed services would share in the payments, which would be in lieu of furloughs earned but not granted during the war emer-

Former SP Lines Head Dies of Heart Ailment

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Paul Shoup, 72, who rose from ticket clerk to head the Southern Pacific railroad by "going through doors," 53½ 30½ 23¾ 74 90½ 34 53% as he once phrased it, died Wednesday of a heart alment and kidney complications, after eight days' ill-

President at the time of his death of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, an industrial relations group. Shoup had never ceased 'opening doors" since he broke into ailroading at the age of 17 in the Santa Fe shops in San Bernardino, Calif., where he was born.

Editorial Accuses U. S. 'Imperialists'

MOSCOW-(P)-Bolshevik, journal of the policy-making central committee of the communist party, aid Wednesday that "American imperialists are solidifying themselves the Far East and turning Japan into a colonial possession and mo-nopoly market and estate of American capital." The editorial asserted also that

the American "Imperialists" were attempting to fashion "a system of platforms for economic expansion n Europe."

Detecting 'Dicks' Return the Booty

MINNEAPOLIS— (P) —Detectives Mike Michelson and Donald Trovie sped to a vacant lot after neighbors called police and reported suspicious characters had been seen burying

The officers dug up several cans illed with small toys, candy and ubber balloons which they took to he station and returned to the lot to await developments. Two 'teen-agers approached and asked the detectives if they had seen

anyone digging in the lot. "We're having a treasure hunt and somebody's stolen all the prizes," the boys said. The detectives returned to the lot at night got out their shovels and reburied the prizes.

Minkuo News Reports Troop Concentration

TIENTSIN—(I)—The pro-government Minkuo (republican) Daily blews said Wednesday that almost 40,000 Chinese communist troops are concentrated in Eastern Hoper province, preparing to assault the portectly of Chinwangiao where U.S. marrines are stationed. The report noted substantiation from any other



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Big Bend, Valley Are Farm Workers' Haven, Says A & M Service

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Lower Rio Grande Valley and the coastal bend are the only sections in Texas which can furnish full employment for migratory farm workers now,

the A. & M. extension service said. Hidalgo county reports 75 to 80 per cent of the cotton crop open, with insufficient pickers, and Neuces and San Patricio county also are appealing for limited numbers of workers. In its weekly labor report, the

state farm labor office of the extension service said pickers were being urged to finish the harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley before moving elsewhere. Wages generally were reported at \$2,25 per 100 pounds delivered to the gin. Prospective workers in East, Cen-

tral and North Texas may apply for placement to: R. R. Bibb, county agricultural agent, Sinson; H. L. Alsmeyer, county agricultural agent, Robstown, or the branch farm labor office at Corpus Christi.

Cotton picking also has begun in Jackson and Bee counties and in Karnes county where 300 pickers are needed. Good yields of corn and grain sorghums also will require workers in South Texas in weeks ahead, accordingg to C. Horn, state farm labor supervisor. The peanut harvest has begun in Frio and Wilson counties. As far north as Hardeman county havest of early grain sorghums has begun.

Caldwell, DeWitt, Austin, and Fayette counties are calling for hoe hands. Threshing of small grains is 75 to 100 per cent complete in the northern counties of the blacklands and Grand Praries. Dairy and hay hands are needed in that sec-Wise county wants dairy workers.

Tractor drivers are needed at \$5 a day in Shackleford county. Fifty ranch hands are wanted in Pecos county, while hoe hands are needed in Crosby, Lynn, Childress, Hall, Dickens, and Haskell counties.

OPA Asserts Prices Alone Not Answer

WASHINGTON- (AP) -CPA Boss John D. Small has cautioned against consumer hopes that impending price boosts might quickly fill shelves and showrooms with shiny

new goods. Noting that the OPA revival act requires higher prices for many items, the civilian production administrator said this alone "cannot be expected to bring a flood of new goods into the market."

Civilian production this month probably has equaled the biggest month in history, December, 1941. the CPA chief reported, and topped **Buys Store Here** by 3 per cent the record for June highest month since VJ-Day.

The July estimate is tentative, Small told reporters in expalining his June production report issued last night, but it is clear, he added, that national output is "approachgrocery. ing the peak."

The report showed better-thanprewas production in June of washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, table-model radios and gas ranges, as well as substantial Stevenson Names gains in refrigerators and electric ranges.

The June showing in output and employment, the production summary said, "should make a record volume of goods available to consumers during the rest of 1946." But it also strengthened CPA's

suspection that a serious manpower ignation of Henry Russell of Pecos. shortage is due in the closing Olsen, democratic nominee for the months of the year. This, Small post, has wired his acceptance of said, "may be an important limiting factor in production.

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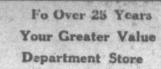
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7:30—Popular Demand—MBS.
8:90—Lum and Abner.
8:15—Your Home—KPDN.
8:30—Army Air Corps Day—MBS.
9:00—All The News—MBS. FRIDAY
6:30—The 1340 Ranch.
7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Sports and News.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Early Risers Trio—KPDN.
8:45—Jackie Hills Show—MBS.
9:00—Cecli Brown—News—MBS.
9:15—Ken Bennett.
9:30—Lorenzo Fuller Sings—MBS.
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Geo. Putnam—News—MB

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News for Women—MBS.

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True Confessions—MBS.

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6:30 Meredith Wilson Music; 7:30 Jack
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NBC—7:30 a.m. Daytime Classics;
11:45 Dedication Ernie Pyle Memorial; 3:45 Front Page Farrell; 6:30
Easy Money Drama; 9:30 Tales of Foreign Service . . . CBS—9:30 a.m.
Tina and Tim Finale; 12:30 p.m. Sing Along Club; 2:30 Give and Take Quiz; 5 Waiting for Clayton; 6:30 Henry Aldrich; 8:30 Hawk Durango, drama . . . ABC—7 a.m. Breakfast Club; 12:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 2:15 Try and Find Me, quiz; 6 Sam Spade Adventures; 7:30 The Sheriff. H. C. Simmons, son of W. W. Simmons who is the former owner of the White Deer newspaper, purchased Pat's grocery, 113 Alcock, this week, it was learned today. The store is now known as Simmon's The elder Simmons recently sold the White Deer newspaper and purchased a home in Pampa. 109th Dist. Judge AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Coke Stevenson has announced appointment of G. C. Olsen of Kermit as judge of