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Upholds Plans

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Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Mrs. Jewell Whatley, member of

sion of the union at Houston, said

She said locals were meeting

Elsewhere on the Texas labor

contension, according to A. F. Steele,

international representative of the

Amalgamated Association of Street-

ica, is the union demand for over-

Today George Troutwine, district

superintendent for National City

Lines which operates the bus com-

panies of both towns, said at Beau-

mont that the company has agreed

Steele's only comment on Trout-

D. L. McGowan, president of the

St. Louis headquarters that the de-

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**OPA To Review** 

Restaurant Meals

OPA Administrator Paul Porter

"If the industry can show that

George R. Le Sauvage, chairman

of the government relations com-

OPA already has been given ample

can be provided under the law."

as automobile manufacturing.

Le Sauvage told reporters it

He said his association will do all

back meat menu items to levels of

John L. Hennessy, chairman of

the food committee of the American

Hotel association, expressed a like

A group of Milwaukee restaurant

operators vesterday secured a tem-

porary injunction from a federal

district court against OPA's en-

forcement of the roll back order. It

Pampa and Amarillo

Chess Clubs To Meet

The Pampa Chess club will enter

Amarillo club is bringing eigh

players to be opposed by a like number of the local players. All

boards will play simultaneously, ad-journing for the final game between

Dr. Welker and Captain Chapski.

The Amarillo club is staging the

Chapski reportedly once held cham-

pionship of the state of Michigan.

tain the Amarillo Chess club in the

rooms of the chamber of commer-

tomorrow at 2 p. m.

stand at the news conference.

meat dish ceilings.

took this position:

wine's statement was that the "wa-

to arbitrate all issues in the con-

troversy leading to the strike.

time pay retroactive to May 1.

today to decide whether to support

that the entire state telephone serv-

ice would be crippled by Sunday.



THUNDERJET HITS 619 MPH-The army's new Thunderjet P-84, a jet fighter plane, piloted by Capt. Martin L. Smith, of Kidder, Mo. streaks black smoke from its exhaust as it flashes across an aerial course at Muroc, Calif., in an attempt to break the world's speed During one of the runs over the three kilometer course, Smith's plane attained a speed of 619 mph.

Gulf ports.

AFL seamen.

things being equal.

Curran also announced that the

union was in receipt of a telegram

from J. Godfrey Butler, labor di-

mission, to Frank J. Taylor, chair-

man of the American Merchant

granted NMU seamen salary in-

ers. Wipers and Watertenders. West

See MARITIME, Page 6

Little Damage Caused

By Slight Explosion

Marine Institute, which represents

### Arbitrator's Award In Strike Approved

### **Decision** Is Due Today on Future Of Dairy Products

oday whether prices of milk, butter, ship meeting of the union today other Aug. 14—which spelled cheese and other dairy products have risen "unreasonably" during the past month.

A spokesman for the three-memindependent agency said it planned to announce the decision about 3 p. m. (CST) after commo- phrase "all things being equal." dity markets and trading have end-

If the finding is that prices have climbed too high, the board could rector of the U. S. Maritime comdirect return of OPA ceilings to single products such as cheese or

butter, or reimpose controls over the entire list of dairy products. Today's scheduled decision was set exactly one month after the board held on August 20 that milk

and its products should continue free of OPA restrictions while the industry had a fair trial at holding its own prices in line. Meanwhile the panel emphasized that it can do nothing now about

appeals concerning asserted "meat famines' growing out of its action last month placing meats and livestock back under price lids. Through an information aide, the board said that under terms of the OPA extension act it can not con-

sider decontrolling meats or any other controlled product unless a request first is made to the secretary of agriculture and rejected.

United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis wired the board that unless the present "meat famine" ended coal miners could not dig coal.

### Tomorrow Is Day To Change Headgear

when you come home tomorrow night it may be because the old straw bonnett has been thrown in-

to the discard in favor of the felt fedora.

As September 21 rolls around, and it usually does every year, the boss (?) of the household follows the annual esutom of increasing, the weight of his headgear.

Throughout the men's store of Phroughout the men's stores of Pampa felt hats are on display in a large variety of hues and shapes. Many of the men eyed them en-viably, they also eyed the prices, now is time to act.

The old straw ha
felt, old straw hat will now be

### **Gray Commissioners** Selecting Architect

County Judge Sherman White and County Judge Sherman White and Gray county commissioners convened today in special session to select an architect for the construction of the \$550,000 Gray county hospital. Seven architects have been slated to be heard before the commissioners today and possibly tomorrow. Judge White is presiding at the meeting.

### \* THOUGHTS

# Statewide Telephone Strike Threatening

As employes in several small telephone exchanges in Texas left their jobs and those in other cities met to consider what action they will take, a Houston official of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union (IND) predicted today that telephone workers throughout the state would leave their work by Sunday.

Such a walkout in sympathy with the local at Houston where a continuous meeting" of 2,400 members had idled operator-serviced calls and repairs for two days, would involve up to 15,000 members of vote instead of conciliation." He in-J. B. Patterson, division commercial superintendent of the South-

western Bell Telephone company, said that workers at Flatonia, Rosenberg and Eagle Lake left their jobs last night and those at Columbus, Texas City/and Hempstead quit this morning. Union officials of Beaumont. Prot

### U. S. Denounces Charge, Demands Full Cooperation

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United States today denounced as "false throughout the state last night and work cases and Relgions and File and exaggerted" charges of improper treatment of Yugoslav officers. the Houston local. Simultaneously this country demanded cooperation from Marshal front, 150 AFL bus operators in Tito's government in efforts to halt Beaumont and Port Arthur voted obseructive and terroristic activ- last night to continue a walkout ities of pro-Slav elements" in the which has tied up bus service in the Anglo-American zone of disputed two cities since Thursday. The main Venezia Giulia.

In a note made public three days after it was handed to the Yugo-Slav ministry of foreign affairs by car and Electric Railways of Amer-American Ambassador Patterson. the United States emphasized that it "will not be deflected from its course" of maintaining, a "fair and impartial administration" in the zone under its control.

"At the same time," the statement said, however, "it must once raised hopes today for an early end again deplore in the strongest terms of the ship strike as operators the failure of the Yugoslav govagreed to a federal arbitrator's ernment to accord in this task the ters are just getting muddy." award in the National Maritime cooperation to which the United Union walkout on the East and States government believes itself

entitled. Joseph Curran, president of the The 1700-word statement consti-WASHINGTON— (P) —The price CIO committee for maritime unity, notes of protest from Tito's govecontrol board expects to decide that he believed that a member-ernment—one dated July 26, the could "result in the men's going accusations of "improper treat-back to work," and that he would ment" of Yugo-Slav officers and men in the Anglo-American zone. could "result in the men's going accusations of "improper treatrecommend such a move — "all men in the Anglo-American zone. Although firm in tone, the note reflected improvement in diplomat-He declined to elaborate on the ic relations between the two coun-

See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 6

### **Trial Witness** Dies Violently

the East and Gulf coast operators, TOKYO-(P)-Lt. Gen. Tatsumi justified. advising him that the commission Kusaba, scheduled to be a leading had accepted the arbitration award. witness for Russia at the interna-The award, made yesterday by tional war crimes trial, died vio-James L. Fly, federal arbitrator, lently early today. Russia army officers said Kusaba had gulped poicrease of \$5 to \$10 monthly, son in the downtown room where bringing them to wage parity with they held him under armed guard. An American investigator, Capt. Mike Frisch of Itahaca N. Y. said The NMU and the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the the former commander of Japan's mittee of the National Restaurant Kwantung army "died violently and association, argued: Independent Marine Firemen, Oil-

vomited considerably. American intelligence officers proof of greater higher costs of food. said Kusaba arrived vesterday with labor and supplies but has declined two other Japanese prisoners the to give figures on profits because Russians plan to use as key wit- these are "not conslusive and OPA Newsprint Price, nesses against former Premier Tojo does not have anything to do with

and 26 other war-makers.

"There is unmistakable evidence Le Sauvage told a news conference he took his own life," the prosecu- last night that because there are tion reported officially. "In his note- 525,000 restaurant operators it would Little damage was caused late book he mentioned certain failures be impossible to give accurate overresterday afternoon when a fire in the performance of his military all reports similar to those available caused by a faulty gas pipe broke out in the home of M. C. Dorman, 615 North Hobart St.

In the performance of his mintary duties in Manchuria as the reason for his suicide."

The trial continued meanwhile

The trial continued meanwhile According to Fire Chief Ben with deputy prosecutor Frank S. Ta-clear the restaurant industry white this morning, the fire was venner explaining at the court's ready for a fight to the finish." caused by an explosion. Firemen quest, that he did not mean to ex-extinguished the flare up by shut-cnerate civilian defendants by his it can to protect and help any resing off the gas meter on the out- assertion yesterday that the military taurant opeartor cited for violation side of the house. There were no forced its will on the Japanese gov- of OPA's August 16 order rolling

### Veteran's Priority System May Be Extended Back to Lumber Mills

Expediter Wilson Wyatt plans to ber is being sidetracked at the mill extend the veterans' projority sysem all the way back to the lumber ers. From the discussions now gonills in a new effort to speed the ing on came word that an anlow of lumber into new homes. This was learned today as lead-ers of the lumber industry gathered the shipping situation in the far here for a meeting with housing and Pacific. production officials. The lumber men are expected to resist the new crackdown on grounds that it is—plus the task of corraling the unworkable and a harsher form of scattered Japanese—that has been control than was imposed in war-

Reports were affoat in the lumber completed by year's end. rade that Wyatt also proposes to ighten the government's require- Three declaration calling upon Alment that 50 percent of all softwood residential lumber be set aside at the mill for priority buyers, but this was not confirmed at Wyatt's national housing agency.

The decrements carried and governments to permit prisoners of war to return home, the state department's stand has been taken in the face of a strong desire by some former occupied countries to

WASHINGTON- (A) -Housing spokesmen said, that too much lumnouncement probably will be issued

These officials said it was the shipping situation, now improving responsible for the delays. They added that they expect the task to be In line with the Potsdam

tional housing agency.

NHA spokesmen did state privateuse the prisoners for reconstruction

NHA spokesmen did state privately, however, that the agency proposes to reinforce its sweeping construction-control orders of Sep. 1 with a broadening of the priority system.

Lumber yards and other dealers now are obliged to honor orders bearing the "HH," or housing, priority and to hold 80 percent of their residential-type lumber for priority users. But NHA believes, the state department of the system.

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All contestants are asked to bring a card table, and their own set of men. Spectators will be well-comed.

We have plenty of 16-inch heavy duty pick-up tires. Lloyd's Magnolia Service. 120 South Cuyler. (Adv.)

ference upheld today the Big Four agreements on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary and the borders of the future free state of Trieste. The Italian political and territorial commission beat down in vote after vote every effort to revise the pro-

Faithful to her Big Four commitments, Russia cast her ballot against the boundary revisions, even though some of them weree proposed by the Slav bloc, which she frequently has backed.

Peace Parley

Of Big Four

Edvard Kardell, deputy premier of Yugoslavia declared after the voting that he "regretted the commission preferred the method of the sisted that his earlier remarks, in which he declared Yugoslavia would not sign a treaty which she considered "unfair," be entered in the commission's record.

The commission balloted 11 times Arthur, Orange, Nederland and Port of the internationalized, free area on proposals to change the borders Neches met at Beaumont this morn- of the port of Trieste, fixed by the ing to decide what action would be Big Four along the so-called French line and bounded on the north by a line drawn from Ruino to the the executive board and general french line, voting down all of them executive board and general french line, voting down all of them executive board and general french line, voting down all of them executive board and general french line, voting down all of them executive board and general french line, voting down all of them executive board and general french line, voting down all of the french line, voting down all of t them, except one, by a 13 to 5

White Russia. Poland, Czechoslov akia, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia most cases and Belgians and Eth-iopia abstained. On the ther proposal, one by South Africa to enlarge the area so as to include Pola and other Italian cities down the Istrian peninsula, the vote was 12 to 6, with Australia, Brazil, Canada, New Zealand and the Netherlands supporting South Africa. Belgium and China abstrained. In that vote it was the other three

Big Four members who remained faithful to their commitments, since the South African proposal em-See PEACE PARLEY, Page 6

### **Collective Farm** System in Russia Is Being Probed

in the collective farm system, of the world. the backbone of this country's agricultural economy, with prosecution of various officials for their and other crimes.

"I have today asked MI. Wallace to resign from the cabinet. It had become clear that between his views and I don't think that he will to the Wallace announcement:

"I am sure ne is not going to make any speeches today or tonight, caller on President Truman after and I don't think that he will to the Wallace announcement:

Prime Minister Stalin and Col. Gen. A. A. Zhdanov, secretary of the communist party central committee, signed the decree, the latest in a series of measures affecting est in a series of measures affecting Russia's postwar affairs.
(Cn June 26 officials disclosed the

WASHINGTON—(P)—Opa moved autonomous republics of the Critoday to review its meal price policy mea and Chechen-Ingush had been as the restaurant industry promised reduced to the status of provinces aid to any cafe owner hauled into and many of their inhabitants recourt for falling to observe new settled in other parts of Russia for wartime treachery. Action has been Wide differences persisted over how taken against local party leaders in any higher menu prices could be the Ukraine accused of attempting revive "Bourgeois-Nationalist Conceptions" and against composers, writers and editors who incurred the Kremlin's displeasure. The release of Maxin M. Litvinoff, forits earnings are below 1942 levels mer ambassador to the United an increase in ceiling prices States, as a deputy foreign minis-

ter Aug. 24 also aroused speculation The decree cited incorrect payment for workdays to collective far misappropriation of public See SOVIET RUSSIA, Page 6

### **Production Eyed** NEW YORK—(P)—Representati-

ves of U.S. newspaper publishers wide shortage of newsprint. The meeting was held in the offices of the American Newspaper

SUPPLIES INADEQUATE Domestic publishers have lagued for months with the probem of adequate supplies despite record production. Many have resorted to rationing of advertising to make available newsprint supplies

go as far as possible. Only a few days ago Cranston Williams, ANPA general manager, urged publishers to "carefully preserve newsprint stocks on hand in with their needs with considerable allowance for slower delivery and interruption of shipments." SUPPLY FOR 33 DAYS

Publishers had stocks on hand at the end of August, according to a supply a year earlier and 66 days on that date in 1944.

OPA on Aug. 22 boosted the ceiling price on newsprint \$7 a ton to \$74 a ton, with the expressed aim of helping to "assure an adequate supply of newsprint for U.S. publishers by attempting to prevent di-See NEWSPRINT, Page 6

#### Male Populace To

Outnumber Women The male populace will con-tinue to control Pampa and Gray county... in numbers at least.
This fact seemed apparent
from a glance at birth certificates which revealed there have
been approximately four boys
born in the county this year to
every three girls.

At the close of last month the
score was 195 hows to 146 girls. score was 195 boys to 146 girls.



Henry A. Wallace former secretary

### **Cabinet Change** Made Known in Statement Today

By The Associated Press Standing before a jammed new conference today. President Truman read his statement which carried the news of the resignation of Henry Wallace as secretary of com-

Here is Mr. Truman's statement: "The foreign policy of this country s the most important question confronting us today. Our responsibility for obtaining a just and lasting peace extends not only to the people of this country but to the nations of the world.

"The people of the United States may disagree freely and publicly on any question, including that of for-MCSCOW (P) Soviet Russia de-the United States must stand as a creed today a "liquidation of viola-unit in its relations with the rest

"I have today asked Mr. Wallace

"We could not permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries "I deeply regret the breaking of'a long and pleasant official association, but I am sure that Mr. Wallace will be happier in the exercise of his right to present his views as a private citizen

'I am confirmed in this belie by a very friendly conversation had with Mr. Wallace on the tele phone this morning.

"Our foreign policy as established by the congress, the President and the secretary of state remains ee CABINET CHANGE, Page 6

### Panhandle Men **Enlist in Army**

the army since September 1, according to local recruiting officers, whose office is in the basement of the post office building.

Those from Pampa are Billy G. Washington! 334 North Banks; Donand Canadian newsprint producers ald Taylor, 503 North Ward; Lonnie met yesterday to discuss price and williams, 1344 Garland; Bob Troop, 134 N. 134 Garland; Bob Troop, 134 N. Gray; William Lee, Jr., 314 N. Gray; Sherman Morgan, 1322 Mary Ellen, and Wayne Willingham.

Out-of-town boys who enlisted here are Willard Mecks, Lefors; H. B. Pickard, Stinnett: Bobby Par-Wheeler: Ivo Mayfield and Elbert Todd, Shamrock. Meeks and Todd are both veter-

ans, having held the rank of ser-

As the men, who had camped for

## Foreign Policy Is To Stand in Effect

WASHINGTON-P-President Truman today fired Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce in a dramatic reaffirmation of this country's stand at the Paris con-

Wallace bowed out of the cabinet with the terse announcement that "I shall continue to fight for peace." His aides told reporters, however, that he "will make no campaign speeches this fall.

Mr. Truman gave his "full endorsement" to the policies being pursued at the Paris peace conference by Secretary of State Byrnes and the American delegation.

"Our foreign policy as established by the congress, the President and the secretary of state remains in full force and effect without change," the President declared.

While solidifying American foreign policy abroad, the cabinet upheaval was viewed as presaging a possible split in the Democratic party's fight for congressional seats this November.

Mr. Truman said his removal of the last of the late Demos, GOP President Roosevelt's "new deal" secretaries was done comment on

After a telephone conversation with the President, Wallace addressed a letter to him as "Dear Harry" saying simply:

"As you requested, here is my resignation. I shall continue to fight for peace. I am sure that you will approve and will join me in that great endeavor. "Respectfully

This turn of events caught the Capital by such surprise that no one would venture a guess immediately as to Wallace's successor. Until one is chosen, the depart-

now on the West Coast. ence that his chief will not participate in the congressional campaign

ance of his fight for American toreign policy changes. Catton said that so far as he knows Wallace has no immediate plans. He said he did not know whether Wallace will remain in

The resignation Catton said is effective immediately. on foreign policy and those of the morrow," Catton declared. He add-

tive part in the fall political cam-paign does not mean he will "re-to the White House, told reporters main quiet indefinitely" on foreign he replied: "Congratulatio Previously, the administration had

been relying heavily on Wallace See WALLACE, Page 6

### Steele Resigns as School Principal

Junior high school for the past year, has resigned to accept a position with the Security Federal, located in the Combs-Worley building, it was learned today. steele, who began in school work Planned for Scouts

with a teaching position in 1935, prior to 1945 was assistant principal at Senior high. His first position in Eight Pampans and five from surrounding towns have enlisted in department, Senior high, which he accepted in 1938. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and missioner Huelyn Laycock announcholds both bachelor and master degrees.

H. M. Lane, former superintendent of schools at White Deer, has been secured as Pampa Junior high school principal, R. C. Wilson, chair-man of the Pampa Independent the new coordination plan of the District school board, announced to- various phases of Boy Scout

Steele whose resignation becomes effective October 1, said: "I hate to leave the school, of course, but a fellow has to go to whatever he feels is an advancement for him I'm going to continue to be inter ested in the schools here and their problems Steele is active in the Pampa Ki-

Sit-Down Demonstration Staged in

# **Behalf of Conscientious Objectors**

WASHINGTON-(P)-Justice de- | new sit-down attempt in Clark's of partment police foiled a new attempt fice. Axford said they would reby two self-tyled conscientious ob- main until seven conscientious obreport to the ANPA, equal to 37 days supply. This compared with 49 days down demonstration in Attorney prisons are released. General Clark's office.

> the night on the department's steps, tried to enter the building, two guards blocked the entrance. A sergeant, who refused to identify Conn. himself to reporters, told the men they could not enter without a pass. One of the demonstrators, who porter.

said he was Roger Axford of Chisince cago, told the guard: every "I'll try to call Mr. Clark on the telephone. But I want you to know we'll be here until we see him."

general that conscientious objectors should be freed from jail. Ejected from the building last night after spending two hours and 16 minutes in Clark's office anteroom, the two remained outside the door through which Clark usually passes to reach his office.

Equipped with sleeping bags and containers of food, they promised a radios at Lewis Handware.

The second man identified him-

self as Ashton Jones of Atlanta. They said six of the hunger strikers are at the Sandstone, Minn. federal prison and one at Danbury, "Several of these men are on

personal friends." Axford told a re-"They should be released conscientious objectors in other country have been

At Standstone, Warden George W Humphrey said a group of objectors The demonstrators said they are was hunger-striking in an effort to trying to convince the attorney gain release. He said the men started a similar move last spring but later submitted to forsible feeding and abandoned their strike

# **HST's Action**

By the Associated Press Harold L. Ickes, who also served in the original new deal cabinet, said today in Washington that "Wallace comes out of this with more credit than Truman."

Ickes left the cabinet several months ago after a row with President Truman over the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be undersecretary of the navy. When Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House in 1933, he named Walls secretary of agriculture and Ickes

ment will be in charge of Under-Secretary Alfred Schindler, who is Ickes told reporters "I don't think it is very brave on his (Mr. Tru-Bruce Catton, Wallace's director man's) part" to oust Wallace. He of information, told a news confer- added that Wallace had "over-stayed himself in the cabinet," but said the President "humiliated himself but has not decided whether he in agreeing to the speech (on forwill take to the radio in furthereign policy) and then throwing Wal-lace to the lions" when "all of this

row was kicked up. Other comment In Chicago, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a senate GOP leader, said: soviet Russia de- the United States must stand as a in Dutchess county, N. Y.

"I don't see how the could do anything else and have an administration foreign policy at all." "I don't see how he (Truman) administration foreign policy at a Rep. John Sparkman of Alaban head of the democratic nation "I am sure he is not going to committe's speakers bureau and a

"It came to me as a complete surprise. I think under the circumstances there was no other alte

Governor Chauncey Sparks of Al-President," when advised by Mr. Truman of the Wallace action. CIO President Philip Murray. who supported Wallace for the vice presidential nomination at the 1944 democratic national convention, de-clined any immediate comment and told Washington newsmen he was "not sure" if he would comment

Senator Brewster (R-Me): "The See COMMENT, Page 6

## Fall Camporee Being

At the scoutmasters month roundtable meeting which was held last night plans were made for the fell Camporee to be held at Lake McClellan, October 5-6, Scout Com-

ed today. Plans were discussed on the an ual Merit Badge show to be held during Boy Scout Week Hugo Olsen, ccout executive cooperation with Boy Week

In attendance were Laycock, W. Prewitt, Russeil Kennedy, Stan-

### Harvester Game To Be Broadcast

6:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

11:36 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

The football game tonight be-tween the Pampa Harvesters and the Sweetwater Mustangs will be broadcast over radio station KP-DN. The game is being played at Sweetwater—game time 8 p. m.

### THE WEATHER



1:30 p.m. Yest. Max Yest. Min.

WEST TEXAS—Partly clottered showers in the Rio Griley of the Big Bend count except in Panhandle and Southis afternoon and tonight partly cloudy, warmer in and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, scattered showers is south portions and extreme portion this afternoon and Gentle to moderate no winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA—Fair tonighture.

tomorrow from the First Charles D. of Pampa; sister, Mrs. ristian church for Mrs. Ila Dora Ina Hilton of Floresville, Texas. yesterday in a local hospital folowing a brief illness.

A resident of the Panhandle since 26, Mrs. Riggin was senior vice

## SINUS, CATARRH

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice Relief at last from the torture of sinu ouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasa agestion is seen today in reports of ceess with a formula which has the power o reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headsches, closed nostrils, ringing carache, closed nostrils, ringing carache, awking and sneezing misery now tell of 
lessed relief after using it. KLORONOL 
cetts \$3.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and 
mounts to only a few pennics per dose, 
KLORONOL (resulting use only as directed). Berry's Pharmacy, Mail Orders Filled

She is survived by her husband, W. E. Riggin; daughter, Mrs. W. W. Services will be conducted by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christain church, and the Rev. H. Woods of the Assembly of God. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Everything is unknown save this if the American idea pre-the future will offer man some dignity and some chance for self-improvement. If the American idea is ever extinguished, the future will be dark for uncountable vears -Dr Deane W Malott chancellor U. of Kansas.

**ALWAYS "MARTHA IVERS"** 

### Friday, Sept. 20, 1946 New Soap Box Derby Plans Are Being Morriage Licenses commander of the VFW auxiliary and a member of the First Christian church. The family home is at 600 Made, Akron Finalists Are Limited

At a recent meeting of Derby offor the tenth annual All-American Soap Box Derby, to make it the ficials and wheel manufacturers, most important and colorful event specifications were laid down so in the history of the "greatest am- that the 1947 official Derby wheels, ateur racing event in the world." to be produced by two manufactur-The grandstands at Derby Downs, ers, will all be standard and alike. Ohio, will be enlarged. Helmets for the boys are being rede- ber tires, same steel, same bearings signed. Th elist of prizes and troand will run at the same speed. They phies is being overhauled. move was taken to put all racing

The National Contest Board is to

A special tenth anniversary em-

blem already has been designed for

use on printed and display matter.

It will be used in addition to the

emblem which has become a fea-ture of all Soap Box Derbies in the

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

have fun when you know exactly

what you're expected to do and how

Introduce the boy to the girl, the

man to the woman. like this: "Joan, this is Bill Jackson." Or "Mother,

Present the younger person to the

Boys always stand up when they're

introduced. Girls rise when they are introduced to an older person,

but not when they are meeting one

of their own age.

Boys always shake hands when
they are introduced. Avo'd a lifeless hand-clasp or a bone-crusher grip; cultivate a happy medium,

When girl meets boy, he waits for her to extend her band. When girls are introduced, they usually

skip the hand-shake. It's no long-

er considered necessary to remove

your glove before shaking hands or

to apologize for wearing it.

Introductions are acknowledged

imply with "How do you do?" and z friendiy smile. "Glad to know you" and "Pleeztameetcha" are

When you say goodbye to a new acquaintance—"Goodbye. I'm very gli .1 to have met you." The new acous intance replies-"Thanks. I've

If you're not sure of the name of the person to whom you're intro-duced, ask to have it repeated. This is better than mispronouncing the

strictly non-Emily Post.

enjoyed meeting you."

Mr. Brown, my English

"Mother, this is Betty

to do it So here's a brush-up on

ntroductions.

Smith.

Tips for Teens

The All-American Soap Box Derby is sponsored nationally by the cars on an equal basis as far as Chevrolet Motor Division of Generwheels are concerned. al Motor Corp. The 1946 Derby was co-sponsored by 112 of America's meet within a week to discuss changes in the rules, and the new newspapers, including The Pampa rules will be available for distri-News. It was co-sponsored here by bution on Jan. 1, Scott said. the Lions club.

Enthusiasm for the tenth annual race is already running high and more than 230 newspapers and local civic organizations have asked permision to sponsor the race in their regular shield-type Soap Box Derby community in 1947. Myron E. Scott, national Derby director, said, hwoever, that the capacity of Derby past.

Downs where the national finals are held, is 200 racing cars. This will be the limiting factor in selecting

Marriage licenses to six couples were issued recently in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Those receiving licenses to wed were: Henry R. Welch and Mrs. Earline Frances Nance, J. H. Loneless and Mrs. Vivion L. Price, Charles Edwin Leonard and Mrs. Icss and Mrs. Vivion L. Price, Charles Edwin Leonard and Mrs. Ics. Edwin Leonard and Mrs. Ics. Edwin Leonard and Mrs. Ics. Charles Edwin Leonard and Mrs. Ics. les Edwin Leonard and Mary Jo Gordon, Lloyd McDowell and Betty Cockrell, Edwin H. Lawrence and Freddie Jean Brock Jones Freddie Jean Brock, James

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When Patrolmen Marvin Hand and Charles Johnson arrived, they heard a noise in the stove. Mrs.

Then Adcock looked at the cur--and discovered that one of

MIAMI, Fla.—(A)— Mrs. E. M. off the snake's escape. Mann armconneil called police to trap a ed himself with a hoe. Johnson snake which she said had slid down the chimney at her home.

They opened the stove door, toss-They opened the stove door, toss-

ed in a burning paper to smoke the snake out. Out stalked an indignant and slightly sooty red bird.

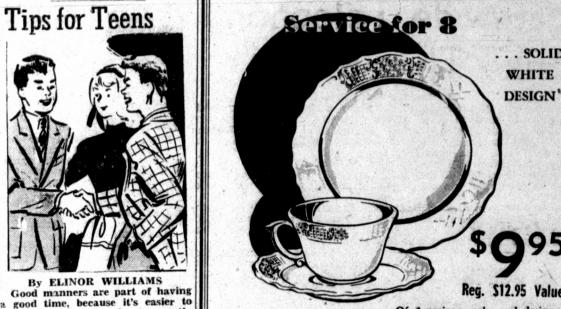
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### Sports Round-Up By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK-(AP)-In a year o record-breaking baseball crowds, the attendance for the 1946 World Series likely will be the smallest in a good many season . . . The Red Sox already have a sellout for the games at Boston, but the capacity

of Fenway Park is listed as 35,000. Sportsman's Park in St. Louis seats 34,000 and if the Dodgers should beat out the Cards, that would add only about 1,000 customers for four games . . . that means if the Red Sox and Cards should play seven games they'd draw only 241,000 customers. Last year the Cubs and Tigers pulled in a record 333,457 for seven games.

OF MICE AND HORSES

(News Item: Maryland adopts 'mouse test" to detect doping of

Down Maryland way Their theory is that You can watch a white mouse And smell a rat.

You have Don Hutson's word for it that the "T" formation will prolong Sammy Baugh's pro football life by five years. Hutson of the New York Giants, says that Baugh, who didn't like the "T" at first, never looked better than he has playing under center this fall and he won't take such a beating since he won't be used on defense. . .

ANSWER, PLEASE Paul Hilliard, who hits a ball far but infrequently, played for Galax and Radford, Va., in the early part of this season and then turned to umpiring in the same circuit when Prexy Joe Ryan encountered shortage of men in blue. At Rad-ford, the left field fence is so far from the home plate that they claim "it's a good drive in an automobile," but Hilliard managed to drive the ball over it twice in one game. A major league scout asked Ryan one day if any of the players ever hit that far . . . "No one but the umpire there," said Ryan, indicating Hilliard who was officiating at the plate . . . "What sort of a league is this?" the scout demanded. "The umpire bats and he's the only one who clouts them over the wall." over the wall."

We may as well face the fact, there is not enough meat for every-body to get all he wants of every-kind.—George Mancharsh, deputy OPA administartor.

It is the style these days to criticize everything that was done during the war. But the fact is that the world has never seen such a production performance like that of we

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000 acres.

A traveling dinner was given by the Sub Deb club as another rush Pason party Thursday evening. To-nato cocktails and the hors were served at the home of Betty Barrett followed by a fruit salad course at Patsy Miller's home. Spaghetti con carne, hot French oread and celery, forming the third course, were served at Carol Culberson's home. Iced watermelon for dessert was served at the home of

Rushees present were as follows: Joan Stroup, Beverly Brandt, Barbara Ward, Betty Wilson, Judy Smith, Betty Joyce Scott, Merdela Roberts, Dorothy Dixon, Norma Manatt, Peggy Hukill, Mary Jean Patton, Gloria Jean Ward, Odevern Spencer, Pat Covington, Betty Jo non, and Mrs. Clarence Brown were Pat Price, Laura Nell Berry, Bar given at one o'clock Tuesday at the bara Amery and Jo Alice Franks,

Members present were Nelda Da-Margaret Price, Patsy Bran-Patsy Miller, Carol Perkins, Patsy Pierson, Anita Lane, Joan Thompson, Ottolene Patton, Lela Joan Ward, Johnny Sue Hart, Nicki Fraser, Donna Ruth Beagle, Barbara Coonrod. Delores Burnum, Barbara Carlson, Junice Ann Fahle, Leona Mills, Marjie Sloan, Margery Dixon, Carol Cuberson, Angela Duncan, Betty Barrett and the sponsor, Mrs. R. D. Mills.

Equality of operating costs between coal power plants and muclear coal costs \$10 a ton.—Dr. Richard C. Tolman, UN atomic energy comion scientific adviser.

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Guests attending were Royce Tur-

pen, June Mason, Jo Ann Cox, Jea-nette Fort, Gwyndolene Willis, Mrs.

Birthday Dinner Honors Trio

Noel, Phillis Scheig, Gertie Lake, bonored with a birthday luncheon Goodlett home.

The luncheon was served buffet style, the menu of which consisted of baked hen and dressing, giblet gravy, vegetables, salad, pickles, banana cake fruit salad and coffee. The birthday cake was a gift from Mrs. John Spinks.

Wilson, Harold Payne, Fred Tinsley, Allen Weatherred, Doyle Tyler and

Mrs. J Green Is **Shower Honoree** 

Mrs. Jimmie T. Green, the former Betty Ann Barton, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Jane Chambers, 1313 Terrace, Tuesday evening.

Refreshments of punch and cake were serveed to the following guests: Rosemary Deering, Ola Mae Smith, Mrs. R. F. McCalip, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, Norma Jean Killian, Louella Goodwin Marilla. Marilla Marilla Rosemary Deering, Ola Mae mony, a reception was held at the Jordon taught the lesson. The home of the bride's mother, Autum-closing prayer was led by Mrs. Cecil call Goodwin Marilla Rosemary Deering, Ola Mae Louella Goodwin, Marilee Conklin, Julia Dawes, Patsy Higginbotham, Bobbie Burns, Jonnie Auwen, De-

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The Rainbow Girls Sunday school class of the Calvery Baptist church was entertained with a party Tues-Marcum Are United in Marraige

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Miss Mary Marchbanks, Fourteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Tommy Hammond and Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Marchbanks of Shamrock, be- Fred Drum. daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Marchbanks of Shamrock, became the bride of J. L. Marcum of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum of Estelline, Sunday afternoon, September 15 at the First Baptist church of Shamrock with the Rev. Edward C. Derr, paster, officiating.

Vows were exchanged in a double-ring service, before an arch draped with English ivy and red roses. Tall white bers: Reba Prince, Edna Rose came the bride of J. L. Marcum of Memphis, son of Mr. Horace McBee gave the devotional

an arch draped with English ivy and red roses. Tall white itor and six members were present. WMU will wicker floor baskets were filled with orchid dahlias and Mrs. R. K. Elkins gave the devofox glove. A beautiful background was arranged with Mrs. Sam B. Cook gave the second with baskets of pampas grass and snow on the mountain.

Cathedral tapers in branched candelabra flanked the arch

Mrs. J. E. Ward dismissed with

prayer and were placed in the choir loft.

Mrs. H. C. Weatherby, pianist, Tannhauser's played "Evening and accompanied Miss Arrenson as she same "Indian First Baptist mell Sorenson, as she sang, "Indian As candles were lighted by Miss Billie Ruth Ray, Mrs. Weatherby played "Believe Me To All The Property of the played Believe Me II All Those Endearing Young Crams." The First Baptist WMU met Sept. 18 for mission studies. Circle

Endearing Young Crams."

Sept. 18 for mission studies. Circle
Cne met with Mrs. O. A. Davis. "Bridal Chorus," from the The opening prayer was given by tional

Preston Mills of Fort Worth, served Matheney presided over the busi- Stallings gave the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Jeane Terry was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pastel paint work work work and taught the lesson. Mrs. S. W. Circle Five met at the church. pink wool with a corsage of white Bearden gave the closing prayer.

The attractive bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, H. Stidham. Mrs. Bert Nuckles gave given in marriage by her uncle, H. the opening prayer. Mrs. Del prayer by Mrs. Loyce Caldwell. Mrs. C. Douglas of Childress, was attired Sceif taught the lesson. Mrs. R. W. Ray Goodnight sang a solo, "Hi in a suit of light weight blue wool, Sceif taught the lesson. Mrs. R. W. accented with black accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations.

Tucker gave the closing prayer.

Circle Six met with Mrs. Rupert Orr. Mrs. Bill Money presided over

white carnations.

Immediately following the cerethe business meeting. Mrs. Rufe for the occasion.

The wedding cake, topped with a Alford. Mrs. Alford taught the Bobbie Burns, Jonnie Auwen, De-lores Juhe Barton, Mrs. Ernest Bar-was cut by the couple, and served the opening prayer. Mrs. E. Elliand ton, Mrs. R. C. Green, Mrs. Glenn by Mrs. Daward Price. Miss Jeane Terry presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Marcum is a graduate of the Clara Wade Nay, Miss Margaret Shamrock high school. She was Chosen high school queen during her seion year, and was cast in the senior play. At the time of her marsenior play. At the time of her marriage she was employed by the First Dance of Season Southwestern Bell Telephone com-

The first dinner-dance of the sea-Mr. Marcum is associated with the son for members of the Country Womack Funeral home in Memphis, club, will be given Satprday night where the couple will make their at 7:30. Music will be furnished home.

casion will be Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rey-

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### WSCS Continues Study on India

The WSCS of the First Methodist nurch met Wednesday as follows: Circle One met with Mrs. E. B. Bowers, and Mrs. Luther Pierson conducted the business meeting. Fourteen members and two visitors, were present. Mrs.

tional from the 'Upper Room."

Circle 3 met with Mrs. C. W. Andrews and Mrs. Jordan had charge of the meeting, presenting the second chapter from the study. The BECOME TOMMY HIT ond chapter from the study. The dotional was given by Mrs. Herman Van Sickle. Refreshments were served to twelve members.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell with Mrs. C. geants who have nettled them. E. Ward presiding. Ten members lesson. One visitor, Miss Mary Lou E. Ward presented the second chap-bouglas, was present. Mr. Roy Morrison and Mr. Aaron Circle Two met in the home of burn Thompson presented "Labor tener rating is on the increase and Industry in India." Mrs. Loyd among both troops and officers in "Human Factor"

> Cearden gave the closing prayer.
>
> Circle Three met with Mrs. E. Christ, There Is No East or West. Eye Is On the Sp:ar:row.' Caldwell presented the lesson. Mrs Goodnight and Mrs. L. V. Grace served as hostesses.

onion to add zip to citrus fruit sal-ads. To sweeten cooked tomatoes, Circle Seven met with Mrs. Bob cook with onions.

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### Social Calendar



### Friday, Sept. 29, 1946

FRIDAY
Order of the Eastern Star will hold initiatory work combined with regular meeting at the Masonic hall at White Deer at 8 o'clock.
MONDAY
Pythian Sisters.
Ester Club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Crisler. 422 N. Cuyler.
Circles One and Two of the First Bantist WMU will meet at the church

Baptist WMU will meet at the church

among both troops and officers in the British Zone.

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will meet with Mrs. A. L. Prig-more, 933 E. Francis, at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Circle Six of the First Baptist WMU
will meet with Mrs. Cecil Callum,
425 N. Warren, at 2 p.m.

For your convenience, the Social
Calendar will carry the time and
place of all club meetings when informed.

YOU RASCAL, YOU' MAY

HAMBURG, Germany - (AP) Thanks to the Yanks, British soldiers may be able to express their Circle Four met at the home of views concerning officers or ser-The Tommy simply sends a letwere present. "Are You Able," was ter to the American Forces Netthe opening song, with Mrs. Loyd work request program and asks



CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

707 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 olclock on each second and fourth Sulday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such Days as announced at the time of such

services.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GCD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sanday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 8 p.m.—Evening worship. Full Gospel p.m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p.m.. Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible . Study. p.m.. Friday, 8 p.m.—Bloic Full Gospel singers from \$130 to 9:00 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPDN HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
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11:45 a.m. Bible Commandys, 6.30.
Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored). 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor. 513 E.
Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45.
with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Sunday morning services at 10:30
a.m. Training Union for all ages at 7
p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening worship hour is at 8
p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 n m. Interand third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice following the prayer service, with W. L. Ayers directing.

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell. Sunday school 9:40 m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Work ers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. y, young people's service with Char-Ackley, president, in charge 7:45



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CHURCH
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Morning worship—11 a.m. Evenin worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m. Bib study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prays meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, 9:45 a.m.

The church school, 10:45 a.m.—The

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning. Father William J Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8 eld at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening t 8 p.m.—Miraculous Medal Novena. ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—10:55. Epworth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night-mid-week worship

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Francis Avenue at Warren. Luther
G. Roberts, minister, Sunday: Bible
school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10;45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 8. p.m. Wednesday:
Ladies' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday:
Mid-week Bible study and prayer
meeting 8 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carrolt, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Al-bert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young Peo ple's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv ice, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-ship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 n.m. Ladies Missionary service. Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

North West and Buckler, Elbert La-benske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:55. Evan-gelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets. 2. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil dott, director o. education and music. lunday school 9:45. Everyman's class eets in City hall. Morning worship KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Eve ning service at 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST ervice, preaching and communion at p.m. Wednesday—Ladies Bible class 3. Prayer services at 8 p.m. Mon-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance

Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday chool: 11 a.m. Sunday service: 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturlay and legal holidays from 2 until y-Men's training class. 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 m.—Church school, 10:50 a.m.—Mornng worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. B. Mathis, pastor, Sun-lay school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock evening service at 7:30; Young People's service at 9 p.m. C. H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent; W. F. Slaten, B. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

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sinkin, supt. Morning worship at 55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 30 p.m. Senior departmen meets at 30 o'clock. Evening worship service a the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

### Announcement Made of **Episcopal Services**

The Sunday services in the Matthew's Episcopal church, 707 W. Browning, will be holy communion m., and Sunday School at 9:45. Tuesday evening at 8, there will be 23 Down a second in the series of discussions on the Episcopal church. The sub-24 Thong 28 Exchange ject will be "What the Church Teaches.'

Wednesday evening, the Woman's 31 Age Auxiliary will meet with Miss Ruth 12 Legendary Huff. 1116 Christine Street. At this meeting, the permanent officers will 33 He is noted be elected.

A confirmation class to be presented to the newly elected bishop of this district immediately after his consecration, is being organized. The Tuesday evening discussions are part of the preparation for con-

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

Scripture: Exodus 20:17; Proverbs 11:23-24; Luke 12:13-21. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. What is covetousness? Probably we might define it as the inordinate desire for possessions, or the desire or purpose to possess for one's self what rightfully bolongs to another. Covetousness on a vast scale has played a large part in the social and economic life of the worldfar more to the injury of man than we realize.

The Ten Commandments must be read and studied, first of all. in relation to the people and the time to whom and in which they were given. Here was a people in a compact community, fresh from the ligiously of Egypt, racially and legiously unified, with a leader seeking to bring them into an organized life of security, freedom and happiness.

a.m.; classes for all. Preeching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 41:45 a.m. Evening for themselves? Could such a sotegrity and loyalty in family life?
Look into the Commandments and see how carefully and excellent-ly they were designed, upon the foundation of faith in one spiritual

> through the failure to keep those Commandments; and how the weak-nesses. evils, and failures in our commission, as the governing body of the City of Pampa, Texas, to call an election for the submission of the

have incorporated these Commandments into our life: and the meas-ure of our social disruption is largely the extent to which we have failed to recognize, or to put into practice, the principles which Moses saw were at the very foundation of the common welfare.

Shall Section 1 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows:

The parable of the successful far- lows: mer is one to which men might well give more heed. He was typical of the materially successful man, so apt to be forgetful of his obligations to both God and his fellow

Note that he wasn't particularly a "sinner." His fault was that both economically and spiritually he was a fool. He had left out of account the most important factor of all—his own life.

How much better a life there might be for us all if we studied more ardently to be "rich toward God," and if we discovered the wealth of living that God intends for each of us!

### Meat Packers To Hold Conference

DALLAS-(AP)-The Southwest regional conference of independent meat packers will be held here tomorrow and the current meat shortage situation will dominate discussions, Henry Neuhoff of Dallas, director of the national indepen-dent meat packers association, has

announced Neuhoff said Wilbur Laroe, gen-Washington, will participate in the conference, to be attended by packers from Texas, A. kansas and Oklahoma

#### Company Names 3 Assistant Managers

Three new assistant district managers have been named for the Southwest by the Ford Motor company, it has been announced. They are J. C. Griffin, Oklahoma City; E. F. Williamson at Houston; and T. M. Roach at Dallas.

The flag of Denmark, a white cross on a red field, is the oldest national flag, and has been in ex-istence since the 13th century.

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THEY'RE FISHERMEN . BY THE CLOCK

TENSLEEP, Wyo.-(A) men claim the fish in Meadowlark Lake bit only at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. and Bliss Bayne says it's because they are slaves to "childhood habits." He explains the fish were fed at those times at the Tensleep hatchery where they were

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and happiness.

What laws and regulations must be observed if that was to be achieved? Could it be done if individuals were greedy and grasping for themselves? Could such a society be built if there were no integrity and lovelty in femily 1662.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City God, to establish sound ideals and mutually safe and fair restraints and principles in the life of the community.

Note, then, two things: How Israel fell into decay and ruin through the failure to keep those modern and complex societies are due largely to the failure to establish and practice the principles of these Commandments.

The measure of our social welfare is largely the extent to which we have incorporated these Commandments.

an election for the submission of the qualified voters of the said City; that it is the intention of the said City Commission, upon the expiration of twenty (20) days after the first day that this natice is published, to pass an ordinance calling an election for the submission of the proposed amendments to the gualified voters. amendments to

"Section I. MUNICIPAL GOVERN-The municipal govern of the City of Pampa shall be com-posed of a Mayor and four (4). Commissioners."

Shall Section 2 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall nereafter read as follows:

Section 2. TERM OF OFFICE: The Mayor and each commissioner shall serve for a term of two (2) years, and until his successor is elected and qualified, unless sooner removed from office as herein provided."

Shall Section 5 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as fol-lows:

"Section 5. ELECTIONS: The elective officers of the city shall consist of a Mayor and four (4) Commissioners; the Mayor shall be elected to office by a majority of the qualified voters of the city at large, and each Commissioner shall be elected to the office of Commissioner shall be elected to the office

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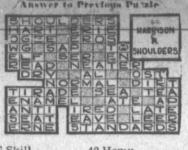
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WARD NO. 4 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa Lying south of Foster Avenue and Rham Street and west of South Cuyler Street and west of that section of Barnes Street which lies south of the intersection of South Cuyler Street and Parnes Street and Barnes Street.

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judge of the election and qualifi- the Charter of the City of Pampa, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED cations of its members."

Gray County, Texas, be amended so that this resolution be and the same that it shall hereafter read as fol-shall constitute notice of the inter-

the Charter of the City of Pampa Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as fol-

"Section 11. MAYOR PROTEM-PORE: In the event of the absence or disqualification of the Mayor, the Commissioners present shall select one of their number to serve as Mayor Protempore."

Shall Section 14 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as fol-

"Section 14. LEGISLATIVE PRO-CEDURE: Any three (3) members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business, and the affirmative vote of three (3) members of the Commission shall be sufficient and necessary to adopt or repeal any ordinance or resolution. The vote ordinance or resolution. The vote upon the passage or repeal of any ordinance or resolution shall be taken by "Yea" and "Nay" vote and entered upon the journal. All members of the Commission shall vote upon every question, ordinance or resolution, provided that not more than one member of the Commission may be excused from voting by a vote of the other three members, which shall be entered upon the journal. Any Commissioner refusing to vote unless so excused shall be entered on the journal as voting in the affirmative. nal as voting in the affirmative Every ordinance or resolution pass

by the Commission shall be sign-by the Mayor and attested by the person acting as City Secre pressed thereon within two (2) days after its passage."

Shall Section 6 of Article VIII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as fol

"Section 6. ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS: If such amendments shall be adopted, then it shall be the duty of the City Council, within ten (10) days after such election for the adoption of the amendments shall have been held, to call an election for the election of a Mayor and four (4) Commissioners, which election of the City Commissioners according to the laws of the State of Texas regu-lating municipal elections. And all provisions of this Charter in con-flict herewith are hereby expressly

Shall Section 7 of Article VIII o

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"Section 7. Within five (5) days after the election of the Mayor and all the Commissioners, they shall each take the oath of office and qualify as such Mayor and Commissioners, and shall hold their respective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1947 and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this charter. And all provisions of this charter and all provisions of this Charter in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed."

Lion of the City Commission, as required under Article 1171 of the Revised United United

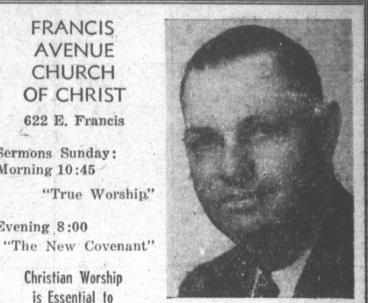
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Wednesday's decline was extended moderately at the opening in fairly active dealings. The real liquidating wave hit the list shortly after midday with the recording machinery lagging for the greater part of the hour. The pace then slowed as timid support arrived and extreme losses were reduced in most cases, There was another burst of offerings in the final quarter hour and many recoveries were eliminated at the close. Transfers were among the largest of the month, transfers running to around 3,000,000 shares.

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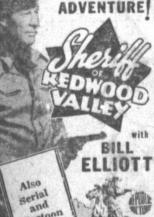
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room, while I sat staring unseeingly at the books before me WHEN I left, I had gained two along the walls. Even after the I did not move until Ellen came

plenty of rest, she told me. And it was one day that same

at my desk at Saint Gregory's. "I hope you don't intend to spend your vacation at Innisfail, Cecelia," he said severely. "You look washed out to me and your eyes are too big for your fact. Go along the beach for yourself and let the good sea breezes blow some of this place out of your system."

advice.

had known Innisfail, I went to where they had taken her for lack Mark and Ellen were there. And the North Shore to spend my of room elsewhere. vacation at a summer hotel instead of staying with Ellen.

three ancient Bostonians, who that summer. considered themselves extremely So vivid was this sensation that he saw. democratic in allowing a mere when I raised my head to see

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CORT WORTH, Sept. 19—(AP)—Cat-2,400; calves 1,600; fairly active

stly steady, some stockers stronger

ostly steady, some stockers stronger ain; slaughter steers and yearlings light supply; few common and me-um grades 11.50-16.00; medium and ood cows 10.50-13.50; sausage bulls 00-12.50; god and choice fat calves .00-16.50; common and medium

Hogs 150; active and steady; all weights for slaughter including sows and stags 16.05, the ceiling. Stocker pigs 16.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Sept. 19 (P)—An early
opturn in grains ran into resistance
turing the latter part of the session

today when renewed heavy selling of securities at New York created some liquidation in grain pits.

Corn displayed considerable independent strength and managed to hold part of its advance, reflecting a strong demand for cash corn. Wheat was

nainly steady but oats sold on a lair volume of liquidation.

Wheat closed '4 cent higher, January \$1.974, corn 5-14 higher, January \$1.35\%-\4, oats \%-1\% lower, September 78\%, barley \\6\/\_2-1\% higher,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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nurse to sit at their table and THERE was a long silence in the listen to their polite insults to

pounds, had acquired a little two men had left the living room, muddy sunburn I tried to convince myself was a tan, and had a nodding acquaintance with to find me to tell me dinner was the half dozen or so men guests of which the hotel boasted. Ellen said I looked tired and Indeed, I might as well have been pale to her and she was glad it of the same vintage as my three was near time for my vacation. companions from Boston. I smiled She would see to it that I took a bit sheepishly to myself on the way home at the thought of how disappointed Father Gene was goweek that Father Gene spoke his ing to be when I told him that mind to me again, when he paused moonlit nights and the sound of waves and the sentimental dance music at the hotel had had no effect at all. Father Gene would be resigned now to the fact that

I was hopeless. And then, on my arrival at the hospital, I heard the astounding news that Innisfail had been Miss Charlotte was a patient there at Saint Gregory's. And, at once, I s And this time I heeded his all other considerations fell away. So, for the first time since I went up to the maternity floor, lifted my eyes and found that

down on the still lovely face, I I spent hours sitting watching had the strange sensation that the bronzed than I remembered, more the waves dash high against the past ten years were a dream, that bronzed than I remembered, more past ten years were a dream, that

> I'VE BEEN A NOBODY IN THIS TOWN LONG ENOUGH!

FOREMAN, AND YOU'RE GOING TO LOOK LIKE ONE! WHY DO YOU

HIDE SUCH THINGS FROM ME ?

MRS. HAW TOLD ME. WERE PROMOTED TO

JUT OUR WAY

Doctor Franklin beside me, for a brief moment I did not recognize him. Then the feeling passed and I was aware of my surrou ings once more and of what it really meant to have Miss Charotte there and to be waiting for her to open her eyes. Waiting to see what effect the double shock would have on her poor mind that had been so long clouded.

I COULD hardly bear the suspense. I stood there, my hands clenched at my sides, and prayed as I had never done before, while Doctor Franklin gravely Charlotte's pulse and watched her closely.

I was vaguely aware that the door had opened, that others had come into the room. I did not even turn my head to see who they were, though I knew that the doctor had motioned for silence. And then I forgot everything except that Charlotte's eyes were

opening. They were opening and they were not blank. Puzzled and faintly frightened, but not blank-not blank. And still I could not move. Had she really come out of the dark forest in which she had been wandering? burned to the ground and that And would she stay-would she

I saw Charlotte turn her head on her pillow to see who was in As soon as I could arrange it, I the room. It was then that I then my heart quickened its beat, Standing by her bed, gazing for just behind them stood Colin. Colin Fitzgerald, even more

big rocks along the shore, and swam a little, but not much I Charlotte I ad known that first played bridge afternoons with summer—that, indeed, it still was gazing at Charlotte and, like myself, hardly daring to believe what

(To Be Concluded)

YOU DON'T UNDER STAND!

A NECKTIE IS ENOUGH

PRESIDENT -- JUST TH'

GEAR ROOM FOREMAN

FOR A WHILE -- THEY DIDN'T MAKE ME TH'

### Texas Today

By JACK EUTLEDGE

When someone in San Angelo uggested that chickens may be the cause of polio and recommended a certain amount of extermination within the city limits, J. M. Waiter didn't like it.

With pen and pencil he dashed to the rescue of the little red hen: "There are two kinds of people, some who like chickens and some ho don't. Some don't like them ecause they are too lazy to look fter them and some will set up all night with a sick hen trying to keep her from passing on to wherever a en goes when she dies.

"I don't believe in kicking the en around until we have more proof she is a dangerous hunk of feathers. The lowly hen is not nearly as obnoxious to me as some hu-

n the frying pan—." He said he'd be at the next comnission meeting to fight the issue SMART DOG! TAKES HIS extermination

e lobby " operation He said it wasn't much trouble, narians. He thought she said gophers. He asked her if she had much trouble. They just come in the lobby. down in the chairs and cool off un-

But neither hens nor gophers worry the boys at San Saba.

Down there, it's rats. They're out control, and the community has By J. R. William

taken over their eradication as a Friday, Sept. 20, 1946 sort of civic project.

The state wildlife and rodent control commission is acting as a sort of pied pipper, with 71 business op-

erators cooperating. One hundred and four year old Sam Hammer of Hillsboro is on the tle in the Second World War are trail of a thief. Someone stole a horn handled 45 ranges along with the familiar Colt pistol from his abode. He said brands that long have denoted ownhe acquired the gun back in the ership of cattle

1870's when he was punching cattle n the west. He said he'd like to do a little of the paratroopers and the 89th ounching now, too. He'd like to and 34th infantry divisions, and punch whoever took the gun.

If you think the wild west is no more, look at this: SHIFTING POPULATION In Abilene, eight saddles were stolen in two robberies. The saddles were valued at \$1,900.

The meanest thief in Abilene

however, says the Abilene Reporter News, was the one who broke into "I sure do like my cackle berries the Baptist church, took an adding machine and a burlap curtain.

NAME SERIOUSLY

CHICAGO-(A)-Mrs. Rose Otta-A California hotel operator is viano gave her little dog, Dopey, a onvinced now that things grow beef bone five and a half inches The hotel is situated on the edge on it for hours. But soon she aslong. She surmised he would gnaw of a desert. There are a lot of gophers around. Apparently he had gophers on the mind when a Dallas and that the puppy seemed about to die. How he swallowed the solid to die. How he swallowed the solid to die. oman, who also operates a hotel, to die. How he swant was oman, who also operates a hotel, meal, nobody knows. But it was "How do you keep loafers out of removed from his stomach in an operation performed by two veteri-

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(Continued From Page 1) bodied the original ideas of Britain,

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naval strength allowed Bulgaria by

The United States delegate, Brig. Gen. J. D. Balmer, told the com-

mission that Bulgaria recently had

organized a "frontier militia" under

its interior ministry. He warned that an article in the treaty forbids

A companion Greek effort to strig

France and the United States.

Two persons yesterday were slightly injured and damage, estimated at approximately \$500 to both cars was caused when a 1942 Studebaker sedan, driven by Robert Lee Brown, 25, Point Richmond, Calif., and a 1967 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Roy James Hale, 42, Cutler, Calif.

collided two and one half miles east of Shamrock, according to State

Highway patrolmen.

stated that the collision occurred at a Greek amendment to reduce the

Richard Reynolds, 25, and Mrs. the Bulgarian aircorde down to 40 combat aircraft and 1.800 men like wise was rejected 13 to 3.

The United States delegate the states delegated the states delega

ed with driving on the left side of the foreign ministers council.

Peace Parley

at the pleasure of the President, a SUNNY SIDE UP

request by the latter for a secretary's resignation automatically restaurant operator, kept saying, outs's hum—he has no choice in the "Sorry, no ham, no steaks, no pork, of shimals which escaped from a Mr. Truman firmly and formally declared to a news conference that sign. It was a big one and cov-

American people will now realize that only a republican administration can offer any hope of responsible party government. The defection of the left-wing leaves the administration grounded. The bi-partisan support of the Byrnes program is altogether good."

Out 3 Alm—le has no choice in the mater.

Mr. Truman firmly and formally declared to a news conference that there is to be no change in the government's foreign policy and that he has "complete confidence" in Secretary of State Byrnes and the delegation representing the United States at the Paris peace confer-

The President said that there was ed Wallace's right to speak. a "fundamental conflict" between the best interest of the govern- Wallace's "views on foreign policy Rep. Gossett (D-Tex): "I think and those of the administration." We could not," he said, "permit the President is to be commended this conflict to jeopardize our position. He could have hardly done standing before a jammed news conference, Mr. Truman read his Rep. Kilday (D-Tex): "The Pressitatement slowly: It climaxed a week of furore over foreign policy which began when Wallace proposed

no meat." It got tiresome.

Finally Lem went to work on a

ered an entire wall when he tacked it up. It said:
"How do you want your eggs?"

States at the Paris peace confer- said. Then he declared Saturday that he meant only that he approv-

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of snimals which escaped from a wrecked circus train years ago, are found wild in Mexico. A variety of lizard is the only member of the reptile family na-tive to Ireland.



#### Newsprint military training outside the armed forces, and said this militia would (Continued From Page 1) become illegal when the treaty goe

viersion to other markets of foreign into effect. newsprint."
At that time, an OPA official said he "wouldn't be surprised" to see another increase before long.

Telephone

Highway patrolmen.
Patrolmen investigating the wreck

8:30 a. m. on a wet road. Brown,

who was driving west will be charg-

jured. They were released from hospiltals after receiving medical treat-

WORLD PRICE-\$300 TON risen to as much as \$300 a ton. Legally, of course, domestic pub-

lishers can not pay above the \$74 offered by foreign purchasers. A spokesman for the ANPA said word from SWTU officials or that if an announcement should be made regarding results of the meeting, it would be issued late today or

NEVER TOO OLD LOS ANGELES-(P)- James M. local president, announced. Montee has a new pilot's license at the age of 84.

Montee, who leased a barley field in 1922 and converted it into what said. is the present home of Douglas Aircraft company, had a license but it lapsed during the war after he had logged 300 hours. A former stage coach driver, Montee soloed on his 60th birthday.

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Reports from foreign consumption centers indicate that black market prices for hewsprint have poll the other Texas locals on the poll the poll the other texas locals on the poll whether they wanted to begin "continuous meetings" this morning Beaumont and San Antonio locals. ceiling price despite fancy prices who met last night, are awaiting

whether sympathy walkouts are desired in their cities, local representatives said. If this is requested Beaumont operators will meet today and probably start a "continuou" meeting." Mrs. Mayburn LaBrache

San Antonio telephone workers are preparing to walk out "at a moment's notice," G. B. Reed. SWTU strike committee chairman

At Dallas, union local official voted yesterday not to make walk-out plans, but Ray Hackney, Texas president of the union, said another meeting would be held today.

At Fort Worth, Paul J. Beasley president of the telephone plant workers local has reported that union members there will vote next Tuesday to decide if they will stage continuous meeting in support of the Houston situation. Approximately 900 members of the seven units of the local will vote during off-duty hours.

"If a majority of the individual vote to do what we have done, the work stoppage will be statewide," Mrs. Whatley predicted. Houston locals received authority from the union executive board "to request our people throughout th state to meet and discuss this situation," she added.

The dispute arose from unior claims that the company violated their contract by promoting two men over whom the union claimed five others had seniority rights. Company officials at Houston de dined comment.

### Cabinet Change

(Continued From Page 1)
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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

**Neighbor Towns** Mr. R. C. Hoiles of Santa Ana, Calli. was a visitor in Pampa yesterday. He is en route to the East declared to be among the violators urday night at the Belvedere to count in court. The decree said they Panhandle Play Boys.\* were "law violators and enemies of

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either day school or night school Mr. and Mrs. Chester Purdy and

aughter returned last night after consideration." The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yelen and the policies which guide him low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-

J. L. Wever of Conway Springs, Cans.. is visiting in the home of his laughter. Mrs. Malcolm Denson, 11 N. West street.

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Mrs. Dee Coe of Guymon visited riends in Pampa today.

Ancil Day has returned from a business trip to South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggins and daugher. Gail Ann, returned to their home in Ada. Okla... after visiting relatives over the weekend.

### Maritime

(Continued From Page 1) Coast unions, struck to enforce demands for such parity.
In San Francisco the CMU said n a statement last night that it hoped that by noon today "the U. S. maritime or the shipowners would give assurance that the Fly award, calling for equal pay for equal work throughout the maritime industry, would be applied." "It was stated following a meetof the West Coast section of CMU that if such assurance was given the current maritime strike

However on the East Coast, Paul Palazzi, chairman of the NMU strike committee, was quoted as saying after Fly's decision was announced that "the arbitrator's award is not a contract and until we have a signed contract the strike

would be ended," the statement

The number of certified civil airnen now is more than ten times the prewar total, or about 342,000. **NEWS-ODDITIES** By Fox



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### Soviet Russia

(Continued From Page 1) funds for personal use, which it said had reached 'mass proportions' the filching of collective farmers' property; and undemocratic adminstration of the farms.

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE Comment

Rep. West (D-Tex): "I think this

should have happened a long time ago for the sake of harmony and

ident was correct in removing Secretary Wallace from the cabinet.

Secretary Byrnes has the confidence

(Continued From Page 1)

to corral large sections of the labor and "left wing" vote in this fall's

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OF US

Communist party, Soviet govern-ment and agricultural officials, were Dance every Wednesday and Sat-Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. the collective farm system."

### Yugoslavia

(Continued From Page 1) tries since the release of American airmen who were held after Yugoslav fighters forced plane. Five other Americans died in a second Yugoslav fighter at-

tack. The ultimatum demanding release of the imprisoned men was strip-Learn Gregg Shorthand, touch of the imprisoned men was strip-ped of polite diplomatic parlance. This time, however, the note at Pampa Business College. 113 1/2 opened with "compliments" to the W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas.\* foreign ministry, and ended with renewed "assurance of its high

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# Cardinals Preserve Game and Half Lead Over Dodgers

### Highland Park's Scotties Make Early Schoolboy Bid

The Highlander-North Dallas and

Important games today will find

Sunset of Dallas invading Marshall, Odessa journeying to El Paso high, Temple entertaining Thomas Jef-

rillo opening its season against Chil-

dress. Adamson of Dallas meeting

North Side of Fort Worth, and a

District 15 conference game with

Two other games involving mem-

Other games today include San

Angelo at Lubbock, Borger at Mangum, Okla.; Midland at Brownfield.

Altus, Okla., at Vernon, Bonham at Electra, Fort Worth Tech at Gra-

ham, Quanah at Crowell, Pampa

at Sweetwater, Cisco at Big Spring

Bowie of El Paso at Santa Fe, N.

Wells at Gainesville, Sulphur

Springs at Greenville, McKinney at

Ranger, Kerrville at Brownwood,

Jacksboro at Weatherford, Glade-

tine, Bryan at Lufkin, Sam Hous-

gen. Robstown at Victoria, Edinburg

at Mission, Burbank of San Antonio

at Brownsville and Sinton at Kings-

Waco-Austin games headline a week-end card of 57 class AA clash-

Highland Park's Scotties, sparked by Rusty Russell, son of their former coach who is now an aide to Matty Bell at SMU, have served Harvesters Play notice that they are out to defend their share of the state co-championship of Class AA football.

The Highlanders opened their campaign last night with an impressive 26-7 win over the North Dallas High Bulldogs before 17,000 fans at Dal-Hi stadium in Dallas, with Russell scoring two touchdowns. Waco's Tigers, who share the 1945 crown with Highland Park, open their drive tonight in Waco against the Austin Maroons.

at Ysleta

Sherman.

### **Henderson Oilers** Take Opener With **Texarkana Bears**

By the Associated Press Henderson's Oilers are one-up on the Texarkana Bears in the final series of the East Texas league play-

The Oilers, after taking a commanding early innings lead, halted a late Texarkana rally last night bers of the schoolboy circuit were to take the series opener, 7-6, at unreeled last night. At Housen, Henderson. The teams will meet John Reagan ran over St. Thomas, there again tonight before moving 25-6, while Ysleta took a close 8-7 to Texarkana for games tomorrow, decision over Cathedral of El Paso

Texarkana had the tieing run ou base in the ninth inning last night when Babby Lusk retired the side on a long fly to right field, after one rn had crossed the plate.

The Bears had scored four times in the eight on four hits, including a triple by Lusk, and two walks. Henderson took an early lead by jjumping on Vallie Eaves, the Texarkana hurler, for five hits and five runs in the second. Two more tallies were added in the third on three hits. After that Eaves settled dow nand blanked the Oilers, who

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# **Mustangs Today**

Going against a team that is rated among the top 25 in the state, the Pampa Harvesters meet the Sweetwater Mustangs tonight at Sweetwater in Pampa's second football game of the 1946 season. The Harvesters won their opener, taking a 19-6 verdict from the Electra Tigers last Friday night. Tonight's game will be broadcast over Radi oStation KPDN

with Sportscaster Al Donaldson

ferson of San Antonio, Denison clashing with Wichita Falls, Amaat the microphone. Expected to start for the Harvesters are Zeke Griffin and Bill Bain, ends: Glen Cary and Gary Cooper, tackles; Bob Boyles and San Antonio Tech at Corpus Chris-Richard Scheig, guards; Maurice Lockhart, center; Charley Laf-foon, right half; Jim Wilson or Laddie Mayes, left half: Phil Anderson, quarterback, - and Carl

Mayes, fullback. Following the Sweetwater game, the Harvesters will have two full weeks of practice before meeting the Vernon Tigers of District 2

here October 4. The Junior high Reapers scheduled game with Borger was postponed until Monday because of

### M.; Waxahachie at Paris, Mineral II-Inning Tussle **Defeats Indianapolis**

Also, Ennis at Arlington, Tyler at Crozier Tech of Dallas, Hillsboro at apolis, defeated 2-1 by Louisville in an 11-inning tussle last night, will water at Fair Park of Shreveport, tangle with the ranking colonels a-Jacksonville at Kilgore, Henderson at Nacogodoches, Athens at Palesgain tonight in the second game of final round slugging in the American association playoffs here

#### ton of Houston at Conroe, Lamar of Houston at Lake Charles, La., Lefors, Canadian Will Tangle Tonight Also, Stephen F. Austin of Hous-

LEFORS-(Special) - Coach Joe to the marines." Mississippi. ton at Galveston, Longview at Port Arthur, Amon Carter of Fort Worth | Champion's enthusiastic Pirates are at Goose Creek, San Jacinto of ready to take the field tonight at 8 Houston at South Park of Beau-against Foster Watkins' Canadian against Foster Watkins' Canadian mont, Kirwin of Galveston at Pasa-dena, Texarkana at Orange, Beaunon-conference tilt. mont at Brackenridge of San Antonio, Falfurrias at McAllen, Laredo

Both teams will be out to rack up another victory, Canadian havat San Benito, Mercedes at Harlin- ing defeated the Tulia Hornets last week 6-0 and the Pirates, the White Deer Bucks 12-6.

#### Tomorrow, Tucson, Ariz., invades Tonight Is Deadline Austin of El Paso, Corsicana plays Forest at Dallas and Breckenridge For Dallas Tourney

DALLAS (A)-Tonigh# at midnight is the deadline for entry of Drake over golfers for the 15 positions held open for amateurs in the \$10,000 Dallas Marquette. open golf tournament. The 15 low scores in play here next Tuesday

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### Hey! Kids! Hey!

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### Williams Observes Musial as He Gets Five Hits for Five

By JOE REICHLER

Ted Williams, Stan Musial's chief rival for the title of baseball's most dangerous hitter today, believes that the St. Louis Cardinal clouter is-in Ted's own words-the 'greatest player in the national league.

The Boston Red Sox socker, who with his manager Joe Cronin and others of the team's top-flight stars, were got a large eyeful of Mr. Musial in action yesterday afternoon.

Missouri 11

While admitting he had't seen

much of the National league except

for a few games in Brooklyn, New

"Musial has shown me more than

The clouter from Donora, Pa., cur-

rently leading the National league batters with a mark of .373.

showed Williams, Cronin et. al.

Red Birds have eight games left

to play as compared to nine for the

the 19-inning 0-0 tie with Cincin-

Feller's 25th victory of the season.

Scoring seven runs in one big in-

Lefty Dave Koslo hurled the New

Clay Lambert outpitched Dick

Mauney to give the Cincinnati Reds

a 2-1 victory over the Phils under

After losing a 4-0 lead, the St.

runs in .the last of the ninth to de-

feat the American league champion

High School John Reagan (Houston) 25, St.

Arlington Heights (Fort Worth)

Ysleta 8, Cathedral (El Paso) 7.

Highland Park 26, North Dallas

South San Antonio 13, Texas Mil-

Thomas (Houston) 6.

. Cleburne 0.

ning and five in another, the Tigers

22 meetings with the Mackmen.

tory over the Chicago Cubs.

the lights in Philadephia.

for the Giants.

American league,

anybody else with the stick."

hits were doubles.

and Boston, Williams said

### Most '45 Champs Due to Repeat in **Opening Games**

By HAROLD CLAASSE NEW YORK-(P)-Climbing n the football prediction limb for the fourth straight year: Army over Villanova: A year ago

the Cadets mastered the Philadelphians by a 54 to 0 score. Villanva has improved so the score should be closer this time but the same team should win. Army.

Illinois over Pittsburgh: Wes Feser opens his career at Pittsburgh games over the Brooklyn Dodgers by seeing black streaks. The black streaks will be Buddy Young in his whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 return to the Illinois backfield after at Ebbets Field. stretch in the navy. Illinois.

Alabama over Furman: The firm of Gilmer, Mancha and Cook will find Furman no more difficult than Joe Louis found Tami Maureillo.

Indiano over Cincinnati: Cincinnati is rated as having one of the best football teams representing a small school. Indiana has most of its 1945 big nine champions back. Indiana.

Kansas over Texas Christian: George Sauer is the new Kansas coach and his debut will be sweet. outslugged the Philadelphia Ath-It is a Saturday night game. Kan-letics 14-7 for their 17th victory in It is a Saturday night game. Kan-

Mississippi over Kentucky: Almost the entire Mississippi front line is York Giants to a three-hit 1-0 vicmade up of ex-marines, and Kentucky learns Saturday night what is win ended a six-game losing streak meant by the expression "leave it Texas over Missouri: These two

teams closed their 1945 campaigns against Foster Watkins' Canadian by meeting in the Jan. 1 Cotton Wildcats at Shaw Park here in a Bowl. Texas won. They will open their 1946 season with the same Texas. Oklahoma A. & M. over Denver:

The Missouri Valley Conference defending champion meets the 1946 big seven titleholder but all-America Bob Fenimore will be the difference. Oklahoma A. & M. Skipping over the others in a nurry: Midwest:

Detroit over Wayne North Dakota State, Iowa over St. Ambrose, Purdue over Miami (Ohio), Wisconsin over Farwest: St. Marys over Portland

will participate with leading pros in State; Wyoming over Colorado State, Brigham Young over Western State, Colorado Aggies over Fort Warren. Southwest: Baylor over South-

western, Arkansas over Northwestern Louisiana State; Texas A. & M. over North Texas State; Texas Tech over West Texas State; New Mexico over Arizona State of Flagstaff.



TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	92	54	.630	-
Brooklyn	90	55	.621	1 1/2
Chicago	77	68	.531	141/2
Philadelphia	66	81	.449	261/2
Cincinnati	61	83	.424	30
Pittsburgh	59	84	.413	311/2
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**Hubbers and Oilers** Meet There Tonight LUBBOCK-(A)- The Lubbock

Hubbers and the Pampa Oilers meet here tonight in the third game of the final series of the West Texsa-New Mexico league Last night's game was postpon-

ed because of rain. Pampa leads the series, two Atlanta and Memphis

## Meeting in Playoff

ATLANTA— (P) —Atlanta and Memphis, the Southern association's top clubs in that order this season, tangle here tonight in the opener of the Shaughnessy series playoff.
The survivor of the four out of seven series will resume the Dixie series with the Texas league vic-

The Crackers, the pennant winner the past two years, eliminated New Orleans in the first round, four games to three, while Memphis brushed aside the Chattaneoga Lookouts, four games to two.

### Leon Taylor To Head Junior High Reapers

Leon Taylor has been elected cap-tain and Bill Runyon and Carrol Smith co-captains of the 1946 Rea-per football team. The Reapers will open their season at Borger Monday afternoon at 2:30 in a game with the Borger Junior high Bullpups.

high Bullpups.
This game was previously scheduled for last night but was post-

its dazzling T formation and giant

Jim Kekeris, biggest tackle in foot-

ball is not expected to reverse

things from the Cotton Bowl but

the critics expect a fairly-close ball

in Kansas, which has been a con-

definitely has its work cut out for

tersectional nature, the conference

winning side of the ledger this week

but remembering what happened

the strength of Kansas there

some uncertainty that the confer-

certainty to trim northwestern Loui

The other two conference mem

bers-Southern Methodist and Rice

open the campaign next week

the Cotton Bowl and realizing

### **Texas Picked** To Win Over

The Southwest conference footall campaign burgeons tomorrow with defending champion will soon know how it stacks up with taking up right where it left off last other areas. It should be on the January in the Cotton Bowl-meeting Missouri's Tigers in one of the nation's feature intersectional gam- in

He slammed out five straight hits Texas Christian, Texas A. and M., ence will capture more games than Baylor and Arkansas—also swing in- it loses. Arkansas is considered a in as many times at bat and drove in the winning run in St. Louis 5-4 victory with his final safety, a action, the Christians in other intersectional headliner as siana. ninth-inning single. Two of his meet the Kansas Jayhawks at Kansas City in a night game. The Musial-made victory enabled A. and M., Baylor and Arkansas the Cardinals 'to preserve their

have what are considered breathfirst-place margin of one and a half ers, with the Aggies engaging North Texas state at College Station, Baywho kept close to the leaders by lor meeting Southwestern at Waco and Arkansas entertaining Northwestern Louisiana state at Fayette-As matters now stand, the Cardinals need any combination of The Texas-Missouri game, if it is eight wins or as many Brooklyn

a continuance of the Cotton Bowl joust, should be something to see. losses to clinch the pennant. The In the January classic the Longhorns and Tigers hooked up in one Brooks, including today's playoff of of the wildest offensive battles in history. Missouri, again hitched to Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Seantors 51 for Bob

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SMU tackling Temple at Philadel-phia and Rice taking on Louisiana Here's how they look tomorrow:

Texas vs Missouri at Austin—A two-touchdown win for Texas but Missouri should do some scoring. Texas Christian vs Kansas at Kansas City (night)—A slight edge

Arkansas vs Northwestern Loui-siana state at Fayetteville—A romp for the heavily-manned Razorbacks of Arkansas.

Baylor vs Southwestern at Waco night)—Baylor ought to win by Texas Christian runs into a tartar three touchdowns at least. Texas A. and M. vs North Texas gregating point for stars from far and near including Ray Evans, one of the best backs in America. TCU

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#### PEACE WITH WALLACE IS COMPROMISE

WITH COMMUNISM

The American people who believe in the American way of life have been led to believe that there should be no compromise with communism as a political system. Since they have felt a great compassion for what they believe to be the fairest and most Christain form of society in the world, they have been satisfied with their leaders complaints how to make it better, when those leaders seek to reassure them of continued freedom under the form of government our forefathers conceived.

But in the press reports that Secretary Wallace will remain in the cabinet and will, in reciprocity for that privilege, refrain from making further public remarks the public is the final proof of an on U. S. foreign policy so long as the Paris peace conference is in session, we find no comfort.

A Truman compromise with Henry Wallace, we believe firmly, is a compromise with communism-if not the most rabid form, certainly a marked form.

Palpably lacking in the true principles for which Thomas Jefferson stood, Wallace, nonetheless, is to be given a stay. He says he will speak no more pieces on "take-it-easy-with-Russia" until after Secretary Byrnes has sought to sell at Paris what the administration has quick to discover it, and if they be difficult and protracted, and drafted as the policy of this land.

If Mr. Truman, we think, wants to prove to the people of this country—that is, to that portion of the population who believe in keeping America American—that he is jealously protecting and preserving our heritage of freedom, why does he compromise with Wallace? If Wallace had anything objectionable in that New York speech, the next one after the Paris peace conference-will likewise contain objectionable passages. Could it be that Pres. Truman is planning to change the American policy toward Russia, and in favor of Wallace's ideas.

If he is, then we don't only need a new secretary of commerce; we need a new president.

vorite subject. She talked on and

Finally Koerner said: "Rosalind,

I'm darned if I don't think you've

got something. If you'll start in it,

if that is possible than his star

was over the possibilities of their

It was put on film and will be

"It will win her an Academy a-

**Gracie Reports** 

cited about the pennant race be-tween the Brooklyn Dodgers and

take

help thinking it would be a good

"Britain Alarmed," or "Russia An-

Gracie

the only way to explain Byrnes and limped away.

dusk.

My husband, George, is all ex-

released soon.

ward," says Nichols.

We hope it will.

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HCLLYWOOD, (NEA)—Bringing
RKO will make it."

Would she! Rosalind Russell a-greed on the spot. It was not an screen usually is retty cut-and-dried stuff. greed on the spot. It was not an Hollywood buys a hit play or a easy choice, either, for a comedibest-selling novel with a six-figure enne of beauty to submerge herself heck. A screen writer knocks out willingly in the character of a midin original story. It's all business- dle-aged and physically unglamorold and calculated to keep the cash ous nurse. egister keys and theater ushers Producer-writer Dudley Nichols umping. | was called in on the story. He was The story behind RKO's new mo- only lukewarm aboutt he idea. Then

"Sister Kenny" is different. he visited the Sister Kenny Founda-It has a heart, and hard work tion of Minneapolis, and he returnnd elation and despondency are ed to Hollywood more enthusiastic ehind it.

For three years Rosalind Rusell tried to sell Hollywood on the lea of filming a story about Sister Senny and her polio treatment. or three years Hollywood laughed

OZ MADE HERSELF A PEST 'I guess," she told us, "I got to e a pest. I hounded L. B. Mayer nd pestered Darryl Zanuck and anoyed Jack Warner, I told the story ntil they were sick and tired of eeing me in their offices.

"They kept telling me: 'Roz, it ist can't be done. It isn't boxof-It isn't entertainment!. Roz first became interested in the roblems of crippled children when ne was herself a child in Waterury, Conn. As the years passed, and the St. Lou er interest in the relief of the phy-cally handicapped remained high. except for contributing her Bums, though me and money to various organi- can't understand ations, she found little concrete why. Personally ork she could do

Then she read a story in a maga- thought George ne. It was about the difficulties was quite a card ucing Sister Kenny in her efforts It's not my busintroduce her treatment for in- iness to atile paralysis to the medical pro- sides, but I can't

"I felt," Roz said, "that here was thing for world peace if Brooklyn r chance to really do something won the National league pennant.

She financed filming of a short take a lot of stain off the Paris cture showing the Kenny polio peace conference. In ordinary times, its unnerving to read headlines like ers and hospital heads throughout world. She traveled with Sister gry," but they fade away when that only. And she began her cam-old favorite, "Brooklyn Fans Riot" aign for a feature length picture, appears, launched with the late Charles our own government. He says its windshield, but then slid off and perner, head of RKO. OK AT LONG LAST

ice again she launched her fa- at the same time.

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news By RAY TUCKER INDEPENDENCE— Holland will soon follow Britain's example in In-

dia by giving outright independence

to a part of Java while retaining a

recipitated by World War II.

Like England, The Netherlands

are too exhausted and impoverish-

bloody colonial conflict. Queen Wil-

nelmina and her ministers must

seek a peaceful settlement of the

Two influential factions in Java,

Borneo and Sumatra. Her Majesty's

principal producing areas in the

Dutch East Indies, have been stir-

ring dissension in an attempt to

block any solution. They consist of

Moscow-invoired communists and

overseas empires. They have em-

bittered the natives against London

and The Hague, until these erst-

may have to be financed by an

It will be difficult for the Tru-

WALLACE-Henry Agard Wal-

lace has frequently been described

by friends and enemies as a "fuddy-

duddy," a "starry-eyed visionary"

and an "amateur politician." But

his close acquanitances over the

years have maintained that he is

stubborn, determined, fanatic and

almost sadistic. They have pictured

The Iowan's temporary victory

over Secretary Byrnes in the defini-

tion-or redefinition-of American

foreign policy gives color and sub-

It must not be forgotten that, when

as V.P. at the behest of the city-slicking politicos in 1944, Mr. Byrnes

"Senator" Truman paid a special

CIO political boss and Wallace

champion, to beg him to withdraw

his objection to the South Caroli-

nian. Mr. Hillman's cold refusal led

INSIDE-Mr. Byrnes emerged as

vill become

Truman, Mr. Wallace had to be

looked as if "Jim" had swamped

the title and the honor and the No.

2 political post, Mr. Wallace seems

content with the commerce post. It

But now, although "Jimmie" has

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to the late Sidney Hillman,

the outstanding candidate

F.D.R. decided to drop Mr. Wallace

stance to the "strong man" theory

him as a "strong and smart man" in many ways unsuspected.

island as a crown colony.

South Pacific.

their early conquests.

a nuisance, the public will be holdings. But the negotiations will

Charter.

at Chicago.



PROVED BY USE

Inventors and builders of machines speak a forceful language, Once I heard an engineer discussing a new invention his firm was about to manufacture and "It's fit to use," he said, "but not perfect, We'll sell a few hundred of them and work the bugs out." In other words-with a great many people using the thing, he could learn from their Sometimes the first model of a device is too complicated. In other instances, it might need attachments to make it serve its purpose better. As Don Quixote remark-"The test of the pudding is in eating." Practical service to

invention's worth. In service defecis come to light; in service, improvements are suggested. USAGE WILL TELL Now I want to point out that while treasure lands have become this principle is just as rightly ap- more of a headache than an asset. plied to governmental devices as It is expected that American ownto mechanical ones. In service is ers of properties in the portion of precisely where statesmen find Java to be declared free will be out how good their theories are. compensated for rubber plantations, If a law or a system proves to be shipping interests and any other

are permitted to express them- eventual settlement of all claims selves, will say so readily. This is why advocates of this American loan. and that brand of Socialism avoid telling the history of socialistic man administration or congress to experiments. Most of them have withhold approval of a sizable adcome to such dismal ends. In vance because the Indonesian retheory they are very pretty but bellion, as well as native revolts in in service they don't work. Ac- other sections of the world, derives cordingly that's why I go before directly from the Roosevelt-Churmeetings week after week and talk about the high standard of other guarantees in the Atlantic living in America. The American

VISED EARLY Fathers of this republic, back in the 1770's when they wrote and ratified the Constitution of the United States, certainly did not imagine that they were drawing up the specifications of a perfect state. They understood from the beginning that they would have to try it out in service and "work the bugs out." It was a grand piece of work but it has been changed-and improved.

system actually works.

Framers of the Constitution expected changes soon, and they came. The first addition to their masterpiece was added in less than a year after its ratification by the 13th state. Even thesa statesmen's supporters did not consider their work flawless. It is not flawless yet, but there are things about it: It is the best form of government ever devised, and subject to change now. es it was then.

A FLEXIBLE PLAN "It was one of the most difficult America's economic system directly to the nomination of Mr. rcles I've ever undertaken, but I free private enterprise, the only Truman and made straight his path think it was my best," says Rosacompatible with our Constito the White House. tution as it stands, can lay no just claim to any dreamer's idea of perfection. To prevent the strong, secretary of state. Ironically, he is virtually vice president—Henry's old the shrewd and the rich from taking advantage of the trusting and the poor, many in the event of any mishap to Mr. restraints on business have been made into laws. Here is the sys-

tem's virtue: It can be changed. Private enterprise is not new. It is far advanced in that process of improvement based on usage. When adopted in America, it was fit to use, and it grew better for 150 years. It has nurtured a society where the poorest citizen is relatively rich in contrast to the exploited pawns of dictators. Here everybody has freedom, time of

state. His New York address to the CIO political mob was a virtual rehis own, comforts of living and, above all, opportunity unlimited

pudiation of Mr. Byrnes' Stuttgart appeal to the Germans. It would seem that one or the won't ouit now!

other must resign from the cabinet. and Henry appears to have the inside track at the White House. He Wild West News: JONES-Henry also had a tiff with

his old antagonist.

Fawn Hits Automobile Jesse Holman Jones, the key finan-CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(A)—Tracy S cier of two administrations as mem-McCracken, Cheyenne newspaper struction Finance corporation. The publisher, saw a large deer beside Texans' place in the federal estaba highway while driving in the lishment seemed as assured and permanent as the Washington Mon-But he didn't see a fawn that ument behind the White House. He bolted into the road as he slowed was more popular with congress and the automobile. The little animal the party politicians than any man George says he thinks the Dodger struck the side of the car, was save Franklin D. Roosevelt, and he Roz almost gave up the battle George says he thinks the Dodger struck the side of the car, was the property of failure. Then one day influence has already seeped into thrown on the hood and broke the was more solid with the nation's business and industrial leaders. He thought he was sitting pretty after F.D.R. backed him in his dis-Wallace being in the pitcher's box McCracken and his startled famagreement with Mr. Wallace over wartime loans, business contracts and general financial policies. He regards Henry as a "nut," and the

Now, unless national and international repercussions from his pro-Political Action committee's handpicked audience (they hissed Henry only when he offered gentle criticism of Moscow) forces President Truman to repudiate spokesman, Secretary Wallace is sitting on top of the world-also on top of Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Jones, despite President Truman's belated and apologetic disavowal of the Wal-

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie) Winston Churchill's Zurich speech calling for a United States of Europe

portion of this Dutch East Indies is likely to revive Moscow's contention that he is campaigning for a The move stems directly from the western bloc to offset Russia. racial and ideological clashes be-It probably will be taken, also, tween natives and rules that were as a second to the recent Stuttgart speech by Secretary Byrnes in sheering up the Germans and prom-

ising them a place in the western ed engage in an expensive and democratic sun. Since Churchill lists Soviet Russia with the United States and the Britseek a peaceful settlement of the ish commonwealth as those who Indonesian problem not only in Java should sponsor the federation idea. but possibly in other possessions in

and thereby excludes any of them from participation, he also is making an obvious bid for the smaller nations to pull away from Russia and group themselves around his proposed Franco-German partner-This might prove to be a project

challenging even the utmost the Japanese military and civilians Churchillian effort. who still remain on the spot of When you try to conjure up vision of Poland, Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia, for instance, pick-FINANCED-As in India, these ing up their beds and walking out of the Russian sphere to help rouble-making cliques aim to destroy both the British and the Dutch Germany, Franco Spain of Pennsylvania.

and the others to form on Russia's border a new power which might be the strongest in the world, the

ight begins to dim. A United States of Europe has been an objective of some of the world's best minds, especially since World War I. Briand of France was one of its prime advocates, and it was accepted in principle by the League of Nations.

Although in times past the dream had envisaged a unified Europe The truant officer is here again from the Urals to the Atlantic and and this time he's policing grownthere were still those who did not foresee the entity into which Russia would develop, the federation was ent officers, so help us, to make sure generally considered principally for the wives and children of its officers the area west of a rough line from get to school. Up to the Baltic to the mouth of the haven't had much work to do, but Danube.

But Europe is no longer the Europe about which the federationists were thinking before World War II. Down through Europe today there is a line, separating the Slavs and certain other key groups from the westerners. For the moment the practical prospects of federation seem more imminent on the east, rather than the west, of the Stetin-Trieste line.

of brotherhood between the earth's embittered peoples. We must aid that freedom of opportunity of 7,000. Classes were organized, with worship which we have enjoyed lectures and motion pictures. here together.-Gov. Edward Martin

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By TOM REEDY FRANKFURT, Germany

The army has got itself some truthey are ready to cope with any prospective hookey players. This is how their job came a

bout: When army dependents started to arrive from the United States, deneral Joseph T. McNarney, US-FET commander-inchief, laid down an order that these newcomers, wives and children of army men or war department employes, must go to school to find out what Germans are like, what Germany is like, what life is like in this bom-We must help deepen the feeling bed-out, utterly un-American land The general made it compulsory The dependents came by the hunin extending to all races and creeds dreds until now there are almost

But some women didn't want to go, nor send their children and

there were days when they just The first few dependents who didn't show up promptly got letters from information and education officers entrusted with their orienta-

tion welfare. The letters said that this was no way to act, and how The letters were pretty effective. Now an orientation course draws

some three or four hundred women and children. All over 14 "must" at-

tend and the percentage of absences is almost nil Of course, that "compulsory" business is a little overdrawn. There is no known penalty for failure to attend. But the I. and E. officers who conduct the courses-these are the 'truant officers"-have a neat little device of their own, If a person is genuinely recalcitrant they write a letter to her husband's commanding officer. He can make it tough for Lt. Zilch, who comes home and makes it tough for Mrs. Zilch and

gives. The courses drill into the army wives and children that the Germans who are so nice to them every day are the same Germans who heiled Hitler and the nazi gang that reated auschwitz and othe horrors. The documentary films are stark skulls, bones, crematorium ovens

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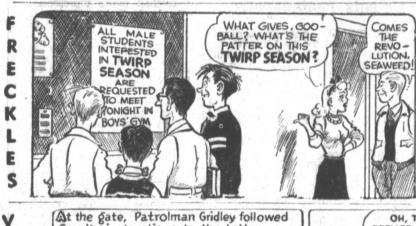
and gas chambers. Casein is processed into paper coatings, wall paints, adhesives, buttons and other products.

























































### Peter Edson's Column

### HIPBUILDING PROFITS ARE PROBEI WASHINGTON, (NEA)-Million- be obtained from Maritime Com- HE BLAND COMMITTEE HAS

Now that war is ships than anyone knows

produced the most ships the fastest at is given the hotfoot. The not-Bland committee staff, under production time and higher prod

RTY-SHIP PROGRAM WILL

costs or the same profits. Under tracts. and there are more the Maritime Commission's incen- If the intent of congress was to ive payment plan, the yards which "take the profit out of war," this

Henry Kaiser's Permanente yards, ships, \$21,000,000 profit. Delta—132 operating 19 ways, built 489 Liberty ships in an average of 42 days, at an average cost of \$1,700,000 and an average cost of \$1,700,000 and an average profit of \$89,000. In the Kaiser-Vancover yard, which built only two Liberty ships, however, the cost per vessel was \$2,665,000 profit. Oregon—336 ships, \$27,- the cost per vessel was \$110,- ships, \$26,000,000 profit. Southeastern—88

the cost per vessel was \$2,665,000 and the average profit was \$110,war He has been with the Bland mittee since early this year.

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72—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News. 77—Fruits and Vegetables

KEIFER PEARS ready now. 8 miles west of Wheeler. No sales on Sun-day. Ethel Allred. 76-Farm Products MARNEY has plenty of fryers ready to go, 203 E. Francis.

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88—Seeds and Plants Prairie hay by car lot at Pool Elevator. Phone 1814.

-Seeds & Plants (Cont.) It will pay you to let us clean and treat your seed wheat. Some rye seed for sale. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill. Vandover Feed Mill

541 S. Cuyler Ph. 792 SIDE GLANCES Contact us for 20% protein cattle cubes and alfalfa hay. 90-Wanted To Rent MANAGER of Levine's Department

Store desires single room with bath. Private entrance preferred, Contact Levine's Department, Lee Udosden. PERMANENTLY located veteran, wife and infant want to rent 4 or 5-room unfurnished house. Excellent reference. Call 1010. PERMANENTLY located, veteran and wife, want to rent furnished 2 or 3-rm, modern apartment or small house. Call H. R. Welch at Pampa Hotel.

92-Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD in private home. Can accommodate 4 ladies or 2 Couples, 725 N. Banks.

FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms

FO RRENT-Attractive bedroom. Private entrance, within 2 blocks town, 412 Crest. Phone 970-J. FOR RENT Bedroom for employed couple. Close in, 402 N. Ballard. Phone 1623-J.

BEDROOM for rent, outside entrance, warry comfortable, and close in Ph very comfortable and close in. Ph. 9553 or 317 E. Francis.

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96-Apartments (Cont.) NICE clean apartments, walking tance, convenient, also comforts sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

100-Grass Lands Have plenty of grass and running water for 200 cattle at \$2.00 per month for 2 months or more if leased by 25th of Sept. Also have 1500 bales of choice prairie hay at 75c per bale if you take 500 or more. Harvey Close, 2 miles east, 3 miles north from Wheeler, Texas.

Ph. 758

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 101—Business Property

FOR RENT: Would consider renting space for barber and beauty shop or suitable for small business. Call 110-City Property

OWNER will sell 4-room modern furnished home. Price \$4000. Located 501 Short St. end of N. Starkweather, Ph. 1859-W. FOR SALE-Exceptionally well con structed 5-room home. Possession with sale. 309 Sunset Drive.

FOR SALE—Good home at greatly reduced price. Small down payment. Possession with sale, 701 East Kings-

mill.

LIST your property with Mrs. Clifford Braly. Have some very good buys, Phone 317.

FOR SALE by owner -3-room modern frame house with shade trees, garage, chicken yard on a 50 by 150 ft. corner lot. Possession with sale. ft, corner lot. Possession with sale. Phone 1956-J. WILL TRADE 4-room modern house in Borger for property of similar value in Pampa. Call in person to see Bob Grammer at Culberson Brick business bldg., \$1000 mo. in-come, \$60,000.

MY HOME: Modern 4-room house. furnished or unfurnished, would consider good car in deal. 328 N. Sumner or Phone 482W. to 8-RM, houses available and vacant lots, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 109 E. Virginia. Phone 193W.

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Possession with sale, \$3700.
Lovely 3-bedroom brick home near
high school, \$15,750.
Nice furnished large 7-dm. home close
in. Priced to sell. m. Friced to sell.
-rm. modern furnished home. Price
\$1850.
-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear. special price.
-room, newly decorated, on Fisher
St. \$2250 will handle.
-room home, furnished, N. Russell,
\$9000. room modern, Finley-Banks Addition, \$4250.
-room modern, furnished or unfur-

nished, close in. Special price. room modern, plenty of outbuildings. Wilcox Addition on 13 lots, Have some large apartment houses with excellent income.

-rm. duplex with 3-rm. apartment, all furnished, on pavement, close to all furnished, on pavement, close to school. Good terms. Special price. Large 3-rm. semi-modern, double garage. Wilcox Add., \$1500. Nice residential and business lots. Other good listings on income property and farms

Your listings appreciated. LARGE 3-rm. modern house and acreage. See owner first house west on McClelland St. off Lefors high-way, near Airport. Clarence Moore. Best Buy in Town Special

2-bedroom home, modern 3room modern, 2-room modern on large lot, all furnished. \$8750. Phone 1831 J. E. Rice FOR SALE—Seven-room house, fur-nished, \$7500. 6-room duplex with acre.

3-rom house \$4200. W. T. Hollis Booth-Weston. Phone 2325-W Three bedroom brick, North Side, living room and dining room carpeted, \$15,750. Two 4-bedroom homes, \$15,750. Two 4-bedroom homes North Side. Seven-room home, Charles St. Six

room rock home. Four-room mod-ern to be moved, \$2,250. Three-room house, garage and chick-en house, \$2,625. Two good business lots. FIVE-ROOM semi-modern house, floor-furnace, 100 ft. frontage, for sale by owner. Good terms arranged. 903 East Gordon. Phone 1236-J. G. C. Stark, Phs. 341 and 819w I have good farm listings to offer. Nice 6-room duplex with furniture.

ne good residential lots.
Tou need property, see ma before you buy. A real duplex on N. Gray 5 111-Lots and 4-rooms, respectively. Completely furnished, double baths. Price \$10,500.

Stone-Thomasson -ROOM modern house, close in, \$2400. 4-room modern house, \$2500. 3-room house with shower, garage. 16x20 ft. \$2500. 114-Suburban Property

3-rom modern, \$2100. W. T. Holllis Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037J General real estate values in grocery stores, cafes, farms, tracts, resi-dential lots and homes. 900 N. Gray. OR SALE: 5-rm. modern house. 410 N. Warren.
FOR SALE—Nice 3-room modern house, good location. Immediate possession. Phone 2212-J. 908 E.

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ROOM modern house to be moved

ice 5-room house, close in, \$6500

room house, close to school, \$4150

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

Homes, Income Property,

-rm. mod., Doyle St., \$3750.

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Good grocery store, 150-ft. lot, facing pavement, \$12,500.

arge Apt. house, \$750 mo. income.

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114 sec. wheat land and stock farm.
400 acres wheat, balance grass.
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Two Houses For Sale

Iome and income, four blocks north east downtown. One has two bed

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gard.

16x48, \$2100.

Ph. 293

E. Rice

110-City Property (Cont.) 114-Suburban Property TWO-BEDROOM house for sale, goo out buildings. Inquire Shell Camp Skellytown. G. M. Walker.

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Weatherly School Building or Sale, 11 miles west and 2½ miles north of Estelline in Hall Co. Brick 84x120 ft., 10 rooms and one large Sealed bids accepted fay be made by seeing or trade. May be made by s S. S. Coleman, Parnell, Texas. Phone 1478 116-Farms and Tracts 203 N. Ward

FOR SALE—80 acres land ½ miles northwest of city limits Wheeler, Running water, lake, fruit trees, grape vineyard: \$2,000.00 im-provements, sub-irrigated land, Price \$4500. Terms. Write or see If. G. Coffee Wheeler, Texas, Box 186. Feed and Sales Tract

Ph. 293 N. Ward
Two 3-rm. furnished houses. Will self
separately or both together.
One 4-rm. house on 1 3-10 acre outside city limits.

5-ROOM modern house and garage.
New inlaid linoleum on kitchen and
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Street. 5 acres ground
5-room modern home
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system, well house with concrete
floor
Granery with concrete floor
2 large cow sheds and 1 cell ched Phone 1831 ovely 3-bedroom brick home, 3 blks. of Senior high school, \$15,750. of Senior high school, \$19,739.
8-rm. mod., 7 acres, \$12,000.
5-rm. mod., E. Francis, \$6350.
5-rm. mod., E. Francis, \$63500.
3-bedroom, Christine, \$10,500.
3-bdrm, 1 blk. \$d. Hi school, \$10,500.
5-rm. mod., basement. E. Fisher, \$7650.
\$2250 down.
7-rm. mod., Short St., \$6650.

2 large cow sheds and 1 calf shed.
2 large feed racks
Hog pens
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Realtors Amarillo, Texas, Phone 7264 LAND FOR SALE in Wheeler county, 320 acres, 3 miles west and 1½ miles north of highway on good country road. School bus passes by. Much of this in cultivation and pasture, all fenced. Good erop. An ideal place for orchard, chicken farm, potatoes and peanuts. No building improvements. One half oil and mineral rights reserved. Only \$27 per acre, all cash. If interested contact owner at once as this price you want to buy real estate. 1

have some goo' listings. 117-Property To Be Moved -ROOM modern nome with base-ment, 3 lots, payement on 2 sides, corner Sloan and Ruth, across from LARGE HOUSE for sale to be moved Inquire 446 Hill St. Ph. 1727-J. Woodrow Wilson school, Buy direc from owner, G. C. Heard. Call 1472. Stone-Thomasson, Realtors

118—For Sale or Trade FOR SALE—Metal double bed, spring and mattress included, for \$20, See 509 Davis or call 2127-R after 6 930 S. Hobart Phone 1443 section ranch, plenty running water, good grass, 4-rm, ranch house, good sheds and canals, 5 miles to stock yards and to a paved road.

endon highway. Owner says sell.

24-rm. homes on 1 lot. One vacant now on Starkweather. Price \$6500. Large 6-rm. home, N. West St. Strictly modern, basement, double garage, \$12,000. Shown by appoint-119—Real Estate Wanted ment. My home and 2 lots on Clarendon

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 121—Automobiles 426 Crest Phone 1046-W BALDWIN'S GARAGE, General auto -room duplex furnished, \$5000 will buy this.
Special, 2 houses, nice location. One
\$3000, one \$3500.
Houses and lots to suit everyone ranging from \$900 to \$23,000.
FARMS

acre. 213 acres, \$14.50 per acre. 320 acres on highway, \$20.60 per acre. 320 acres wheat land south of Pampa. ½ section land, irrigated area, Hale Co., Kress, Texas. FOR SALE or trade by owner: 1942
Buick 4-door, Heater, radio, overhauled motor, 105 E. Tyng St. 122-Trucks For Sale by Owner rom home, furnished or unfurnished. Well located, ouble lot, back yard

fenced, fruit trees, shrubbery. In excellent condition. Owner leaving city, Possession within 30 days. Phone 304-W for appointment. For Sale by owner: 5-rm. new home. Best residential district. Metal Venetian blinds throughout, \$2,374 handles this. Shown by appointment

FOR SALE-Nice building lot in 400 block on N. Warren. East front. 123—Trailers Write Box 131 at Kellerville Texas

1943 UNIVERSAL trailer house for quick sale, J. G. Stroup, 829 W. Francis, Borger Highway. Phone 523. 00-foot lot in beautiful Williston Heights for sale by 124—Boats

> 126-Motorcycles Authorized Indian Motorcycle sales and service. New and used motorcycles. We service all makes. 4051/2 East Browning. Ph. 2197J.

Wanted To Buy Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Ch rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums

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(By The Associated Press) Five transports are scheduled to arrive today at East and West coast ports with more than 6,300 service personnel.

Ships arriving: At San Francisco-Marine Dragon, 1,936 troops; Monterey, 792; Herald of the Murning, 1,752, All three ships from Yokohama.

Sea Flier from Yokohama, 1,883

NEW YORK-(P)-Three youn natives of Australia will take an permanent residence in the United States within the next few months and they won't have any housing problems, They are duck-billed pla among the world's rarest are and will be quartered at the

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4-ROOM modern home and 15 acres of land, a bearing orchard, out buildings, well and windmill. First white stucco house on west side of highway going to New Mobeette. Mrs. Wm. Cunningham, Route 1, Box 6, Mobeetie, Texas. 115-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE-20x40 frame store builting located in Dumas community interested call 9023-F31, Pamps

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River Road

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Gas, water and electricity in houses Ricks Maguire Realty Co.

tact owner at once as this price will continue in effect only short time. Mrs. M. L. Gunter, Wheeler, Texas. Box B. Phone 18, Wheeler.

Also chrome dinette suite. For sale. 446 Hill St. Ph. 1737-J. FOR SALE to be moved, 4-rm. moder house, newly decorated. Ph. 1426J.

o'clock.

FOR SALE: 4-rm. house. Blacksmith shop, welding shop and garage combined with all equipment on 2 acres of 'and. Will sell altogether or separately. Perry Adcock, Gageby, This is a real buy at \$17 per acre. One 5-rm. home on acre, off Clarplant, made by Jacob Wind-Elec-tric Company. Just overhauled. Call 248. 810 W. Wilks. W. M. Davidson

WANTED TO BUY-5- or 6-room house in north part of town. Phone W. G. Sanford at Texas Co., 810 or chneider Hotel

repair, motor tune-up, brake service. Phone 395-W. 1001 W. Ripley. OR SALE or trade, 1935 Ford 2-door sedan with 39' engine. Four new tires. Can be seen at Scott's Garage. 875 W. Foster. Phone 589. FOR SALE: 1937 Terraplane 4-door below OPA ceiling. Here's good transportation cheap. Price \$400, 632 N. Nelson. Phone 1254J.

FOR SALE—1939 International ½ ton truck, 1941 Studebaker pick-up truck. Saturday and Sunday only. 200 W. Brown. 200 W. Brown.

1942 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck,
high torque motor, 25-10 ply tires,
fish plated, Gallion dump bed. Good
condition, 409 N. Somerville, Ph.

2188-J.

1941 DODGE %-ton heavy duty pickup. Front wheel drive. Has good
tires. See at 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222M
or 506 S. Cuyler. Phone 804. OR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet ton and half long wheel base truck with dump or flat bed, 2 speed axle, eight and a quarter tires, fish plated. One 1939 V-8 truck, '42 motor, shorwheel base, fish plated, hydraulig dump. Ph. 50. Lefors, Texas. only to qualified buyers.

New Lawson Outboard Motor for sale. Thompson Hardware Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43. east downtown. One has two bedrooms (southeast one 17x41), large
living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath. Completely redecorated inside, floors refinished. The other has
ash as extra large room, kitchen with
breakfast nook, bath. Two automatic water heaters, two full sets
plumbing, two garages. Immediate
possession. Cash or terms. Owner,
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## Business ews... **Work Is Started** On New Building After a delay due to shortages of

materials, construction work has again started on the new home of the Motor Inn Supply company, which is now located at 107 East

Francis street.

The new building, which will be located in the 400 block on West Foster, will be large enough to carry the finest stock of auto parts and garage supplies in the Panhandle. Crawford Atkinson and Luke Mc-Clelland are co-owners of the firm. In addition to the local store, they operate a store in Big Spring and also maintain a complete delivery

The telephone number of the firm is 1010.

#### Statewide Proration **Hearing Date Change**

AUSTIN—(P)—Because of a conflict in meeting dates, the railroad commission has changed the day of the next statewide proration hearing from Oct. 18 to Oct. 19. It issued an order setting the new date after it learned the original was in conflict with a session of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association at Houston.

THE MOTOR SUPPLY CO, 314 W. Foster, handles an extensive line of nationally known automotive accessories, parts and supplies for garages and machine shops . inquiry directed to this firm will receive prompt attention.

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Phone 461

### New Owners Hope To Please Friends

SOLE OWNER



B. B. "Dink" Altman (above) recently announced the purchase of the interests of Jerome "Chris" Walsh in the Walsh and Altman Service station, located at the corner of West and Foster streets. The station, now known as the Altman Service Station, distributes Gulf gasoline and motor

PEG'S CABS will "get you there and bring you back" in a hurry so let the old man have the car and do your shopping by cab—phone 94 and "count the minutes.

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ALTMAN

C. V. Newton and son, Randy, hope their customers are pleased with the service and high quality products since the Newtons purchased the station formerly owned by H. H. Williams at the corner of West Foster and Ward streets in Pampa.

V. Newton and Son Service Station, was purchased over two months ago and Mr. Newton and Randy have done their best to maintain a high standard of service. Football Fans

Randy Newton, a graduate of ampa high school, received his honorable discharge from the army after serving in the European theatre of operations. Before entering the army he was employed by the Continental Oil company.

Mr. Newton has been in the oil business for the past 24 years, having been district superintendent of the British American oil company. the British American oil company for 23 years and a year with the Humble Oil company wholesale dc-

restaurants, the Court House cafe is owned and operated by Loyse Standard products, and also two famous names in tires and batteries. Atlas and Firestone

his friends to keep trying for by state and local health officers and is also a member in good stand- 3,500 bales of cotton belonging to known Ske Until new tires are available in ing of the Texas State Restaurant the McFadden Cotton Co., were exclusively. increasing quantities, the station association.

will repair your tires and keep them Mr. Munson and Mr. Caldwell checked regularly for you, with said they have enjoyed serving not special attention to excessive wear. only baseball fans after the game, The station maintains a complete but players and officials of the team

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tire repair service with fast, effi- itself.

### Cape Dairy Farmers

and "count the minutes.

THE COURT HOUSE CAFE, 121
W. Kingsmill, not only dispenses a huge amount of coffee but is the meeting place for most of the business men of this area... also the cafe serves excellent meals and steaks.

The court house cafe serves excellent meals and steaks.

Cape Dairy Farmers

Turn Ostrich Breeders

JOHANNESBURG— (P)—Nearly half the dairy farmers of the dining room where families and first vice president, and pumpkins are also served in season. For those who desire it, the restaurant also has a small private dining room where families and first vice president; E. H. Thornton of Galveston, second vice president, ment requests that reservations be made for the dining room.

The management of the establishment requests that reservations be made for the dining room.

The public is reminded that the Court House cafe never closes. It is conveniently located near the city hall, court house and office buildings.

The telephone number is 778. way about a quarter mile south of the local market to feed ostriches. orate plans of improvement and expansion on the property side.

Day-old chicks are fetching \$16.14 each, but the banks consider the feather trade lative and are refusing loans to buy of the firm of J. D. Wright and Son, breeding birds.

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Although passenger car tires are of plentiful now, Mr. Newton urg- his friends to keep trying for by state and local back to the control of this year from P. B. Wright. Two firemen and a cadet engas and oils can be obtained at P. K. one stop at 403 West Foster—oil, a nearby pier were injured. 3,500 bales of cotton belonging to known Skelly products are handled

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WASHINGTON— (4) —Charters from news boy thrift clubs have been awarded by Secretary of the Trea-Journal at Beaumont, Texas, and the Galveston News, Galveston,

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BEAUMONT—(-P)—A strike of operators of city bus lines in Beaumont and Port Arthur began here

at 1:15 a. m. today. The drivers de-mand a pay boost from 83 cents to \$1.10 an hour, according to George Troutwine, manager of the Beau-

About 150 members of the Amalgamated association of street and

electric employes of America are in-volved. The company is the Na-

tional city lines.

Troutwine said late last night that a compromise offer had been

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