

SQUATTERS DEMANDS-Unable to return if they leave the apartment buildings which they have seized in London's fashionable distriets, squatters, seeking homes for their families, face uncomfortable features without necessities. Here a group holds up a sign setting forth their most pressing demands-water and bedding.

Restraining Order Issued Squatters

LONDON-(AP)-The British government, acting in threatened opposition by organized labor, obtained an interim injunc- building Corp. east yard. tion today against the invasion of government-vacated buildings in the spreading squatter movement

added

tions.

buildings

In four cases testing rights of the squatters, the government obtained court writs restraining them from entering, remaining in or otherwise trespassing on premises occupied in a communist-sponsored invasion last week.

No One Injured As Plane Crash Lands in Field

SWEETWATER-(AP)-A crippled the case. Pacific National Airlines plane made a spectacular crash landing in a grain field at the edge of the rough hill country 11 miles from here just before midnight last night without injury to the crew of ment. three or 21 passengers-navy men

and dischargees-aboard.

CIO Members

(8 Pages)

Allowing AFL **Across Lines**

By The Associated Press The strike stranglehold clamped America's maritime fleets for on 13 days was broken today by a voluntary shortening of CIO seamen's picket lines so AFL sailors and longshoremen could return to work Within a few hours after Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union (CIO), announced his decision to restrict pickets to CIO-contracted vessels, thousands of AFL maritime workers reported for duty in New York, Boston, Bal-timore, Portland, Me., and other ports. Ships flying foreign flags also

were released from CIO picket lines in Curran's order. In Boston, six ships including

cargos of raw sugar, wood pulp. grannite and goods from India were being unloaded. AFL waterfront crews went back to work at Baltimore without interference from CIO pickets. In New York about 500 longshore_

men were at work at six piers and hundreds more longshoremen were expected back on the job later today. At Portland CIO pickets quit three AFL-manned Liberty ships, and workmen, who had refused to pass the picket lines, resumed delayed repairs to two of the vessels at the former New England ship-

AFL seamen began the strike Sept. 5 in protest against a wage stabilization board decision limiting negotiated wage increase. Curran's order did not mention the future action to be taken by MU members regarding ships manned by the AFL Sailors Union Voicing the opinion that "every-

Lody else concerned in this invasion of the Pacific. has committed trespass and contin-The NMU head said the union's action would free about 40 SIU ships in the port of New York, perues to commit trespass," the court See MARITIME, Page 5 "If ever there was a case in which

the court should intervene at the earliest possible stage in an action **Nation's Bumper** by granting an injunction, this is

spokesmen for organized labor-took issue with the government today, calling for nationwide union today, calling for nationwide union sup-port for the fast-spreading, com-CHICAGO-(AP)-Tall corn in the

"We warn the government," said mid-western prairie lands, the base a statement issued by the national upon which much of the nation's powers in the free state as envisag-acting council of the engineering fource food supplies will be built. ed by western nations, and said they cting council of the engineering future food supplies will be built,

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YUGO. 11,000

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North Sea

GREAT CENMARK

BRITAIN

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* WE'LL SEE MORE FLYING BY THE LADIES, SAYS AN INSTRUCTOR. DOES HE MEAN, WE WONDER, FROM THEIR HUSBANDS OR AT THEM?

LAGE WILL TALK WITH TR

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPT

Natives Displaced--- 3,833,600

Total for Europe - 4,224,600

Foreign Refugees --- 391,000

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3,500 **500**

Ð SEEKS REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT BEFORE WINTER-One of the top items on the agenda of U. N. the United Nations general assembly meeting in New York is the resettlement, before winter closes in, of as many as possible of the 412 million refugees and displaced persons in Europe. Map above shows their location and approximate numbers, based on figures used by the Anglo-American committee of inquiry in Palestine. Refugees are mostly German, Austrian and Polish, with a lesser proportion of Hungarians, Czechs, Romanians and Yugoslavs



WASHINGTON-(P)-An OPA edict sent restaurant price ceilings on meat meals back to June 30 levels today, but the cost of cotton powers today of seeking to estabclothing inched up another notch. lish a bridgehead in the free city of Trieste for future military ac-

Canada, U. S. Join Also on the price front: 1. OPA studied a petition for higher prices on General Motors au-**Fight to Create** Opening the Slavic bloc's attack tomobiles after granting an average six percent increase in retail ceilupon the proposed boundaries of ings for Ford-built cars.

the free territory, Bebler told a peace conference commission the 2. The price decontrol board, which meets tomorrow to decide whether to restore ceilings on dairy products, reported opposition to revival of controls in nine of the first dozen written statements reonly reason these were expanded beyond the Trieste city limits was

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .-- (P)-ceived. The OPA order restoring June 30 Canada, joining the United States didn't seem to be in line with the restaurant ceilings immediately ap-Eagle Awards Go plies to all meals and individual tienal refugee organization, warned lowing. It suggested changes, menu items in which meat is the the United Nations economic and major ingredient.

GOP Capitalizes On Wallace Speech VASHINGTON ... P--Henry A. Wallace, whose speech on Russia last week charned up an aproar, is going to the White House tomorrow to talk things over with President Truman

Wallace's oratory has presented the Chief Executive with the problem of permitting him to continue to speak up on a ticklish situation, as he has said he will do, or possibly asking him to resign as secretary of commerce.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today that Wallace has an appointment with Mr. Truman for tomorrow afternoon. Asked if it was made at Wallace's request, Ross replied:

"I don't know just how the appointment was made. He will be in sometime tomorrow afternoon.

A newsman told Ross that Walace is reported to have written the President a letter "pointing out the dangets of war between the **Interpretative** United States and Russia" and that copies of it have reached outsiders.

asked whether Mr. Truman when had heard from Secretary of State Byrnes or had talked with him this

See WALLACE, Page 5

The presidential secretary said no On New Uproar By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON- (P) -Here's an ABC on the uproar over the Henry

Writer Offers

Wallace declared his intervion Wallace speech on this country's yesterday of keeping up his fight toreign policy. for changes in the conduct of this President Truman and Secretary country's international affairs that of State Byrnes shape our foreign policy. They decide how we deal was before his appointment with

the President was made. with other countries. High among the considerations obviously involved in that across-Byrnes is in Paris now. the-desk meeting will be the fact working with other nations on that the congressional elections are World War II peace teaties.

only seven weeks off. He's working and battling in line Republicans already are making with the foreign policy he and Mr. political capital of Wallace's speech Truman have laid down. in New York last Thursday and the Wallace, being secretary of comresulting controversy over it, while merce, does not make foreign pol-democrats acknowledge privately icy. But he thinks we ought to that they consider the incident make some chances in the policy we

their toughest "break" this year. have, Democrat National Chairman He wrote a speech, saying so. Robert E. Hannegan discussed the This was unusual. Members of Mr. situation with Mr. Truman at some Truman's cabinet usually stay out length late yesterday of one another's field.

As for Wallace, friends represent-Byrnes. in Paris, didn't see the ed him as pleased over the results of his initial efforts to make a na-it to any of Byrnes' helpers in the tional issue of the state of American state department. lations with Russia. Instead, he took the speech di-In Paris, Secretary of State Byr-

rectly to Mr. Truman last Tuesday for his approval, and got it.

Thursday afternoon, a few hours before Wallace talked, Mr. Truman told a news conference in reply to questions that he not only had approved the whole speech but, that it was in line with Mr. Brynes' foreign policy.

(See Editorial Page.) **Refugee Program** This is where the storm broke and for these reasons:

1. The Wallace speech certainly



Passengers credited the calm efficiency and judgment of the crew for their safety here today. The plane, a DC-3 was chartered

to transport its passengers from made to throw their workmates on their Pacific coast points of disin two years.

The plane, piloted by Capt. R. M. Kreig, San Francisco, Calif., developed motor trouble a few minubefore the landing at 11:57 p.m. The crew said they attempted to keep the plane in the air with one motor, hoping to reach Abilene, Texas airport about 29 miles away.

The plane began losing altitude, and the passengers were told to workers, who had called to ask that prepare for a landing. As the big gas, water and other utilities be protransport touched ground, it "bounced around considerably" the it. passengers reported.

"We never realized danger until we stepped out of the plane. We thought the plane was landing on a poorly lighted field. When we stepped out into a sorghum field we realized what had happened." one of the men said in describing the landing

About a mile west of where the the house military affairs commit**plane** landed in this West Texas tee, wants stronger American bases country the land changes from flat in the Pacific because "a strong stretches to low rocky hills policy is the only way to discourage tillable covered with scrub cedar, mesquite and prevent further Russian exand cactus. It is criss-crossed with pansion. deep gullies

Captain Kreig and Co-pilots R J. Reutschler, Burbank, Calif., and Judd Reed, Glendale, Calif., and and Far East favor strengthening some of the passengers walked to Sweetwater from where they sent taxicabs to pick up the rest of the

The plane left San Diego at 3 p.m. yesterday and was due in Chicago early today. It had stopped last night for an hour at El Paso, Texas, about 400 miles from here.



A special meeting of the Pan handle chapter, American Petroleum Institute will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 26 in the Palm room of the city hall, according to an an-nouncement today by J. N. Perkins chairman of the Panhandle chapter, A.P.I.

Subject of the meeting will be Remedial Operations and will fol-low along lines of a panel discusaid. The public has also invited to attend the confer-

elections. Prior to the Sept. 26 meeting an ther meeting of the oil men will e held at 6 p.m. Sept. 20 at the chneider hotel. cratic senatorial campaign committee.

* THOUGHTS

But why dost thou judge thy rother? or why dost thou see at ought thy brother? for we shall i stand before the judgment seat f Christ.—Romans 14:10.

tion of an army regu

and Allied trades shop stewards na- is turning from green to brown in tional council, "that they canno! these late summer days-evidence expect engineering workers to back that the crop is maturing.

the production drive it attempts are With the tang of autumn already in the air, the bumper corn crop, charge or leave. Some of the men idlers who can afford to pay 20 largest in the nation's history, is were going home for the first time. This the street to make room for rich were going home for the first time pounds (80) per week, possibly as again in a race with time. This year it is late in maturing, and to result of black market operaget good quality crop experts said

it was necessary for the grain to The shop stewards' declaration mature before frosts. said "empty houses are a provoca-Grain experts explained that the tion to homeless workers.

corn was "denting"—which meant that little dents. or creases, were Aneurin Bevan, minister of healwho has termed the squatter appearinlg on the top of those yelmovement "violence and lawlesskernels which you eat when ness," refused today to meet a de putation representing 10,000 aircraft

vided squatters in the government from Ohio on the east across the prairies to Nebraska on the west.

It is upon corn, crop analysts pointed out, that much of America's **Stronger Pacific** food economy rests. The grain is fed to farm animals and poultry to **Bases Are Sought** produce meat and dairy products. Ed Boerner of Harris, Upham and company said that about two weeks HCNOLULU- (P) -Rep. Dewey more of good weather, without frost, Short (R-Mo) senior member of

were needed if the crop was to mature in best condition. Royal Bell of Lamson Brothers and company gave the following average date of first killing frosts in major corn belt states: Wiscon-

Britain-Argentina

Agreement Signed

LONDON-(AP)-Britain and Ar

The negotiators agreed that "dis-

DALLAS-ZAP-George L. Goog

sin and Minnesota Sept. 28; Ne-Short said the six committeemen braska Oct. 3; Iowa Oct. 5; Illiwho have been touring U.S. milinois and Kansas Oct. 12; Indiana tary establishments in the Pacific Oct. 13; Ohio Oct. 14; Missouri Oct

the defenses of Alaska, the Aleutians, Hawaii, Iwo Jima, Okinawa Guam and Saipan. "We should hold onto," Pacific islands now under United States control but formerly mandated to Japan, he added, "until the United Nations is functioning properly, with an international police force

gentine signed a trade and finanthat can keep the peace." Japanese realize, he added, that cial agreement today settling their differences on sterling payments, meat purchases and British-owned the United States is now their best Argentine railways and agreeing to vesterday at his Paris apartment friend, and he said he was informed by an American admiral in Tokyo continue an expired trade treaty that "the way things are shaping until a new one can be negotiated, up, the Japanese will be wearing the British government announced. Americans uniforms in the next The agreement, signed in Buenos

war Aires, was published simultaneously Short said that the admiral, whom in London by the British central he did not name, "meant a war with office of information. The agreement came after weeks-long con-Russia."

Lucas Predicts

Democratic Reign WASHINGTON- (AP) -Senator Lucas (D-Ill) said today "it is a 40-to-1 shot that the senate remians democratic" after this fall's

Organization of Lucas is chairman of the demo **Teachers Planned**

near a breakdown.

of Atlanta, chairman of the Amer-**Five Soldiers Held**

For Court-Martial CAMP KILMER, N. J.-(P)-Th camp public relations office said to-day five soldiers were awaiting court-martial on charges of bring-ing dogs into the country in viola-tion of an army regulation and in-Googe said Atlanta has had prac tically a closed shop in teacher em

could be explained only by consiaerations of power politics, "He can even call in foreign

to "allow space for the deployment

of armed forces." Betler referred to the governor's

tion against Yugoslavia.

troops," said Bebler, "But against whom? The object of their action made Eagle Scouts at the Red River is never named but is always im-plied-Yugoslavia."

Bebler/spoke as statesmen lined Lean. up once again in the Italian politi-cal and territorial commission on was made by J. N. Bruton of the opposing sides of the Trieste issue Texas Oil company, a former -this time in connection with the scoutmaster of troop 70.

rontiers of the projected free area. During the court two Life Scout Bebler urged the adoption of a awards, Scouting's second highest Yugoslav amendment which would rank, were also awarded to Scouts push the boundaries back to the city Carl D. Wall and Charles E. Boyd. proper, a proposal paralleled by a troop 70. The Rev. Flo Grady, in Istria to include Pola and other

Lalian coastal communities. The military committee, meanwhile, upheld the foreign ministers scout; Merit badge awards; Carl D. council draft of disarmament claus- Wall, physical development, life s in the Italian treaty after re- saving, wood carving and firemancting, 16 to four, a South African ship; mendment which would have held camping, life saving and soil man-Italiy to military and naval restric- agement; Jimmie Lee Newton, athtions at least five years regardless ledics, swimming, physicial develof decisions made by the United opment, personal health, life sav-

Nations security council. ing and gardening: David Hamlin. Only Australia, New Zealand and poultry keeping and dairying; Du-Netherlands supported South ane McPherson, soil management; Africa in this move whose defeat Charles E. Boyd, life saving and confines Italy to the military clauses 70. Scout Executive Hugo Olsen intil the United Nations security council makes some agreement with made the merit badge presentations. Rome for peace enforcement. Olsen also presented merit badges

The military commission adopted See PEACE PARLEY, Page 5

Military Leader Of First War Dies

ral months

ment from Charles Slemmer. The two Second class advancements PARIS-(AP)-Gen. Henri Gouraud, were made to: Eddie Mac Stewart, 78, one of the sutstanding military figures of World War I and comtroop 25 and Davin McPherson, troop 70. Second class advancemander of the fourth French army ments were made by D. L. Johnson. which helped smash the great Ger man offensive in July, 1918, died

He had been in poor health for sev The one-armed "Lion of Chamsounding assembly while members begin paying in four to eight weeks pagne" assumed command of the of troop 25 led the group in the enth French division early in World War I, while it was operating east of the Argonne He later comman-

the colors. ded the French expeditionary forferences which several times were ces at Gallipoli and lost an arm as the result of a wound sustained there the night of June 30, 1915. Pampa Chess Club Born in Paris, Gouraud was the Will Meet Tonight

son of a doctor. He graduated from A meeting has been called for 8 p.m. today in the basement of liteutenant and was ordered off to

the First Methodist church of the Pampa Chess club. Amateurs are During the latter stages of the invited to attend this meeting at tatively set to begin today, first world war he gained the peak of his fame, as commander of the redoubtable fourth French army. which time instruction and will be offered by members. His command included three famous The local club will meet the Ama-

American divisions; the second, 36th rillo Chess club here Saturday at and 42nd (Rainbow) 3 p.m. Place of the match will be announced later.

Probe Asked for

'Political' Reasons

BERLIN- (A) -Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) today denounced as "just politics and publicity" de-mands made by certain U.S. sena-tors for a senatorial investigation for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Palm room of the city hall by parties interested in the reactivation of a local chapter of the Reserve Offi-cers association. Those interested

A meeting of reserve officers of Pampa and vicinity has been called

RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET

To 2 Boy Scouts In issuing the order last night ful recovery of Europe may be hin-Duane McPherson and Weldon the agency said the cost of dining dered and delayed indefinitely if a Earles, troop 70, Boy Scould of out was being "rolled back" but it million non-German refugees are America, Kellerville, last night were did not estimate how much.

An OPA official told a reporter. District court of honor held at Mc- however, that "most of the increas- council, with Soviet delegate Adrei Byrnes? es we have heard about have been Gromyko sitting for the first time 4. How could Byrnes remain as about 10 percent.

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as chairman, heared a vote on the Until vesterday ceilings on meat- long debated Ukranian charges that without consulting him, had changbase restaurant meals had been Greece, aided by Britain, is theatfrozen" temporarily at prices in ening peace in the Balkans.

As additional opposition from the effect August 31, just prior to restoration of ceilings on live animals. Latin American countries to the OPA said that while the restau- proposed refugee organization de veloped, Canadian delegate Paul rant industry had "pressed" for ceilings higher than the June 30 Martin declared that the condition A visible evidence of this process of nature was provided in the browning fields of the corn belt, would extend the free state south nuttedly higher costs for meat."

Other advancements: Devin M. Martin told the council that hi At retail, ceilings restored on meat McPherson, troop 70, Second class government was prepared to exam early this month averaged about 3¹. cents a pound more than those of me any proposals for immigration of these refugees. He added that June 30 Canada already is preparing to re-While meat was not under price Weldon Earles, athletics.

ceive 4.000 members of the former ontrol restaurants were permitted. Polish army in Western Europe who to base their ceilings on the actual refuse to return to their homeland cost of raw meat. They continue Earlier Dr. Guillermo Belt of under this principle in the case of Cuba added his voice to the Latinmenu items which still are ceiling Americans who are opposing ing and gardening; David Hamlin. free, such as fish, poultry and dairy proposed "IRO" because of high products. costs and or appropriations.

CPA's restaurant order came First speaker scheduled to be the agency announced that retail heard on the Greek case today is physical development, all of troop prices for about half of all cotton Vassili Dendramis, Greek represenclothing produced are going up an- tative to the United Nations, who other one percent. is leading his county's fight against

The new boost is necessary, the the Ukranian charges. to the following from troop 24. agency said, to offset a price hike McLean: Jimmie Don Morris, home averaging two percent in ceiling proposals, including an Australian prices for cotton textile made by metion to by-pass the Ukranian repairs, safety, physical development, swimming and life saving; mills paying a wage increase of five charges and move on to the next Harold Meador, farm mechanics; cents hourly approved last week by item: whether to admit to the coun-John Dee Coleman, home repairs. the wage stabilization board. cil agenda a Russian proposal that Jimmie Don Morris, troop 25 re-These mills, OPA said, turn out the 11-nation body call on all mem-

ceived the only first class advancemore than half" of the total volber nations with troops in foreign ume of cotton production. countries that were not enemies in and pillow cases, On bed sheets the war to give complete data, as of towels, table cloths and napkins, Aug. 1, about the troops' strength the retail increase will amount to and deployment.

about 215 percent, OPA estimated. The textile increase, on top of Attorney Joe Gordon, Pampa an 1812 percent average price hike spoke briefly to the scouts during authorized last month, is effecthe court of honor program. Scouts tive tomorrow. The new increase of troop 70 opened the program by for clothing, which consumers will

is in addition to a climb of seven to ledge to the Flag and the Scout ten percent which resulted from the Oath and Law after they presented earlier jump in textile ceilings

Top-of-World Flight Postponed Again

HONOLULU -- The top-of-theworld flight of the Superfortress west Edmond field following a sharp cut in allowable for that area. Pacusan Dreamboat to Cairo, ten-Other states showing a decrease was postponed again last night by its were Texas, down 4,300 commander, Col. C. S. Irvine, with 2,088,400; Kansas off 8, 2.688 400: Kansas off 8.500 barrels thee xplanation that "we're not to 271.000; Illinois, down 5,750 barrels to 202,850; and the eastern area, quite ready."

Weather reports from the Arctic off 500 barrels to 64,000. California showed an increase had been more favorable yesterday and the test plane's navigator, Maj. 11.600 barrels to 869.100; Louisiana N. O. Hays, had announced a 50-50 up 300 barrels to 398,500; and the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado hance for a takeoff early this morn-Montana and Wyoming up 8,870 to

The big plane carries sufficient gasoline for 43 hours, but there is 173,340. virtually no margin for headwinds. week. Seat covers and floor mats, al

2. But since Mr. Truman said had approved the whole speech, did this mean that what Wallace sug-gested would be our new foreign policy

3. Where did that leave Mr. Meanwhile, the U N security

> ecretary of state if Mr. Trumar ed our foreign policy ?

Here were main points of difference between what seems to be See INTERPRETATION, Page 5



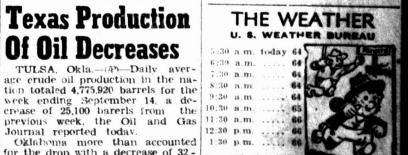
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CHINA-Military observers the rized that the Central governm was preparing a total offensive Before the council were several gainst the comunists as the go ment chief-of-state conferred w Generalissimo Chiang Kai-sh left for Mukden.

> GERMANY-The U.S. militar government announced the Ameri can occupation zone was be gued with a rising crime wa mong Germans and d sons



Maxi 050 barrels to 352,150, due principally to a drop in production at the Minimum 59

EAST TEXAS: Pa loudy, a few scal rs in the Panhs nd

EAST TEGAS: LAHOMA

Mississippi production was 73.100 barrels compared with 72,850

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TULSA, Okla.-(A)-Daily aver-

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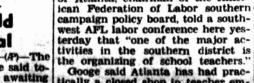
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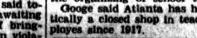
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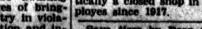
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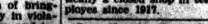
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Journal reported today.









cussions should be initiated immeliately to prepare modifications to the Anglo-Argentine trade treaty St. Cyr military school as a second recently expired." Africa in 1894.

Oilers Beat Gold Sox 4-1, Capture Semi-Final Playoff **Pampa Meets Lubbock Here** Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1946 **Tonight in Series Opener**

By SCOTT RAFFERTY **News Sports Editor**

A 370-foot, three-run homer off the bat of Virgil Richardson and A 370-foot, three-run homer off the bat of Virgil Richardson and the five-hit hurling of Lefty Bill Garland gave the Pampa Oilers a Renew Inter-City 4-1 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox here last night, sending Pampa into the West Texas-New Mexico league championship playoff series against the Lubbock Hubbers.

Pampa and Lubbock will meet here tonight at eight o'clock with Joe Isaacs or Warren Hacker on the mound for Pampa and Paul Hinrichs scheduled to take to the hill for Lubbock,

Pampa's victory over Amarillo gave the Oilers the series, four Longhorn-Tiger games to two. The Oilers took three straight games in the series here last week, dropped two at Amarillo **Gets Top Billing** and needed only one win to get the necessary four victories. Richardson's home run, after the

mong SWC Tilts Oilers had already tallied once on two hits and an error, went high over the right field wall at Oiler By MAX B. SKELTON Associated Press Staff park.

Garland, in winning his second Starting lineups are the number Yankee stadium tomorrow night, because you remembered the as-one problems for at least five of the series victory was sting with the creates you remembered the as-orted lumps and bumps the Bom-seven Southwest conference football base knocks, giving up only five is has relied on other guy's be's coaches as the 1946 campaign head hits, but one of them a homer off ber has raised on other guy's he's coaches as the 1946 campaign, head_ the bat of Second Baseman Ray Leen able to hit down through the lined as the roughest and toughest in history, nears its bellringer openthe fourth.

Meanwhile the Oilers were teeing eted his final session of sparring With every school promising a off on Chris Haskins and his two ith four-round frolic against a record breaking surplus of players, successors for 10 safe blows, tagging Haskins with the defeat. Frank Mequartet of punch catchers late yes- the coaches have been hard pressed in selectiong their starting elevens, Joe showed just what he meant by and with five games only four days kules came in to put out the fire in the sixth and Wayne Lonergan, away definite starting combinawho hurled a three-hitter against tions still are conspicuous by their the Oilers Sunday, took over in the seventh

Four of the schools, Texas A R. C. Otev led off the sixth with M., Texas, Arkansas and T. C. U. a single through the pitcher's box. Earl Harriman flied out to center-Top ranking game of the week field and Tony Range singled to hard time convincing even him- for the Southwest, and billed as send Otey to second.

one of the best in the nation, is the Center Fielder Bill Scopetone Although this one, on paper, looks ke a quickie, promoter Mike Jacobs tween the Universides of Texas and with Ctey going across the plate on revealed that the requests for work- Missouri, Cotton Bowl opponents the play.

Richardson then stepped up and Other openers find Texas A. & hit the second ball pitched far over M. meeting North Texas State col- the right field wall to score Range lege at College Station, T. C. U. and Riley ahead of him.

taking on the University of Kansas Haskins, after walking Joe Fortin, Jayhawks at Kansas City, Ark-ansas entertaining Northwestern ceeded to walk Manager Grover Louisiana State college at Fayette-Seitz. Fortin went to third on Ziville, and Baylor university playing gelman's fly to center but Garland the Missions and was never in ser-Southwestern university at Waco. grounded out to second, forcing jous trouble. The T. C. U. and Baylor games will be played Saturday night.

Wilson singled to left to lead off The Longhorn-Tiger clash may be the ninth, but both Scopetone and Hal Hirshon, a single by Harvey will get up will get up out on top. Both schools are loaded hitter, on three pitched balls. atser. uncing tennis ball, before calling with stars and most of their play-Amarillo got two men on base in

night's work and a night's pay, ers from last season are back in the seventh when Scopetone singled to Al Lamacchhia who had taken University officials expect a crues walked but Sutch hit to Garver, had loaded the bases. .000. Joe's paycheck should run crowd of approximately 35.000, a rec- Range at third, who stepped on the bag and then threw to Richardson led in the eighth stole third off Ed-

Although not considered breath- for the double play. Joe explained that he tack this ers, as has been the case in for-Both Richardson and Garland re- and crossed the plate on a fly by after saying he'd only strut mer years, the Aggie and Baylor ceived large amounts in cash for Riebe for the final Dallas tally. stuff once this year -against teams are not expected to have too their feats, Richardson after he hit Decause Mike had an open much difficulty in disposing of the his game-winning homer and Gai- three Sah Antonio hurlers, land after striking out the final Markland, Davis and Riebe collect T. C. U., however, is expecting Amarillo batter.

home and plenty of trouble in their Kansas The Oilers and Hubbers will meet y subway. Invasion. The Jayhawks, a team sgain tomorrow eight at Oiler park are quoting any that has had rough sledding in and will then move to Lubbock for price agenest the unlown tap-room recent years, reportedly is on the games Thursday, Friday and Sat-propresaries, with 10 to 1 about the upward swing with a wealth of maneither team has won four by the terial on hand. The Arkansas Porkers, popularly time the five games have been piay-

picked for the conference cellar ed, the remaining games will spot, should get by the Louisiana played in Pampa. will have dou- Following the close of team with ease but

Rebels, Cats To

Rivalry Tonight (By The Associated Press) Fort Worth and Dallas will renew

their long standing Texas league rivalry tonight as they open the final round of the circuit's championship playoff. Although the league's pennant

and a shot at Dixie series money will be at stake in the four out o seven games series, the two clubs will also be out to settle an intercity feud they waged throughout the regular season, which ended with each having won 11 of 22 games played.

The clubs will meet in Fort Worth tonight and tomorrow and then move to Dallas, thirty miles away for a three-game stand. If addition-Wilson, gave the Sox a 1-0 lead in the fourth. The Cats have nominated their

strikeout artist, John Van Cuyk, a left hander, to take the mound in the world series. the opener. While Dallas will use The Cubs' final 10-7 win went to

Tom Pullig, young right hander. Hank Borowy over Rookie Paul Van Cuyk has won 18 games and Minner, an unfortunate relief choice outstanding for the Wildcats while lost seven this season, his last win by Dorocher who made the mistake Stark. Webb and Love looked good being a two-hit performance a-gainst Dallas. Pullig has won nine son with a 3-2 count and three on. son with a 3-2 count and three on. and lost six.

The youngster had joined the Dallas entered the final round club only a week ago after the close last night by shutting out the San of the season at Mobile in the insects produce enough illumination Antonio Missions, 4-0, and com- Southern association and was mak- to serve as a lantern. pleting the semi-final series with a ing his second major league appear-

four games to one advantage. ance Fort Worth first place leader in Billy Southworth's Boston Braves clinched fourth place, the first time the regular season, entered the finals last Friday by taking a fourth straight victory from the Tulsa they have finished in the first di-

vision since 1934, by shutting out Cincinnati, 4-0, in a night game. Kenny Raffensberger whitewash-Oilers, fourth place finishers. Dallas wound up the regular seaed Pittsburgh, 2-0, in the other night game, witnessed by 19,274 fans on in second place. Big Hawaiian Hank Oana, the

night game, witnessed by 19,274 fans at Shibe park. Detroit protected its 2½ game edge over New York in the second place scrap in the American league by hammering Bobo Newsom from the bill in downing Washington, 11-7. Roy Cullenbine, subbing for Hank Greenberg who was out with league's leading hurler, was in command at San Antonio as the Rebels clinched the final play-off spot. Oana scattered five hits among The Rebels scored three runs in

Hank Greenberg who was out with an ailing back, hit a three-run the second inning on a double by homer off Milo Candini to make the Tigers' lead secure.

The New York Yankees outlasted the St. Louis Browns, 7-5, Joe Di-maggio driving in three runs to help Conatser's double was a greeting reliefer Joe Page pick up his ninth win.

Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland Third baseman Red Davis douband Chicago in the American and New York and St. Louis in the Nadie Cole, who relieved Lamacchia, tional were not scheduled.

Danish Swimmer The Rebels took nine hits off the with ting two each. Tonight's schedule:



By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis' glee over Bill Nicholson's grand slam homen that sunk the Brooklyn Dodgers should be tempered by For West Coast 11 the knowledge that the Cardinals must face the self-same Chicago Cubs in six of their remaining 11 games.

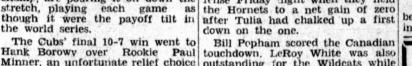
Nicholson's Grand-Slam Blow Sinks Bums

If Nicholson, despite his anemic .223 batting average, suddenly re-awakens in the final weeks of the season, it will be the Red Birds who will bear the brunt of his attack.

By that time it might make no difference for St. Wildcats Prepare Louis holds a two-game ad-vantage with time rapidly For Lefors Game running out in their favor. CANADIAN, (Special - With

down in the loss column and wildcats are preparing for their three on the winning side invasion of Lefors for a grid game with only 13 to play as com- with the Pirates Friday night. pared to 11 for the Cards. Charley Grimm's Bruins, obvious-wing plenty of emphasis on the champion, to win his ten-round bout

The Wildcats displayed a fine dechamp, are pouring it on down the fense Friday night when they held stretch, playing each game as down on the one.



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Bertelli Will Play

BCSTON- (AP) - Angelo Bertelli Notre Dame's onetime "Springfield Kifle" wants to play football so, with the blessing of owned Ted Collins of the Boston Yanks, he is going to play for the Los Angeles Dons of the rival All America conference

Bertelli, a Pacific veteran of the marine corps, has been prevented by court order from playing with any club but the Dons.

London's Writers **All For Lesnevich**

LONDON- (AP) -London Sports Writers were virtually unanimous tonight with Bruce Woodcock, British titleholder.

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In damp weather scissors should be protected from rust by wrapping in waxed paper.

Drive in

The Brooks are now one 6-6 victory over the Tulia Hornets

ly netted by the cold statistics that game, nevertheless. prove they were just a "one shot"



PACE 3

Hank Greenberg

May Take Homer

Leadership in AL

By FRANK KENESSON

DETROIT-(P)-Considering that

he baseball experts were ready to

call him the \$65,000 "washout" of

wasn't hitting the ball in spring

raining, Hank Greenberg, the 35-

ear-old Detroit Tiger fence-buster

doing a pretty good job of earn-

ing the biggest pay check in the major leagues.

By swatting six homers and driv-

ng in 14 runs in the last week

Ted Williams, league leading slug-

ger of the Boston Red Sox.

Williams leads American

RBI's-and he's coming fast.

Hank said today

uscular

Freenberg

is year.

"I don't consider that's too

the wire.

nkus-Pankus closed right in on

reatens to take the home run

hampionship away from the Boston

iter in a final two-week drive to

luggers with 38 homers and 119

runs batted-in. Hank, belting the ball at a .321 clip for his last 21

es. now has 37 homers and 110

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ough games to count up to more

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as played 17 more than Hank

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missed his 17th

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Williams has lost three

game

1946 as early as last March when

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Louis Says That

Tami's Easy to Hit

NEW YORK-(R)-Joe Louis sat there in his dressing quarters, glad

the slow, fat-melting, punch-shar-pening grind of training was over

we tomorrow's right his final run-

wn and admitted Tami Mauriel-

And you shuddered to think of

hat might happen to Tami in

Being a fellow who always gives

hided, in his final pre-fight look t tomorrow's taify pull, the possi-

ility that the Bronx barkeep might

let alone the boxing writers.

other man a chance, Joe in- absence.

press accommodations tomorrow last January 1.

Louis inside

because the

like

Mauriello's just ord for Austin openers.

Eagles and Pirates.

aday, wingback.

ed knee.

answer a Saturday call.

holding out for

hot. But it seemed Joe had

within a couple of dozen

will be over almost any

Jacobs is still tiguring on a crowd uniform.

and a gate of \$250,000 to

and he wanted me to fill it."

bot there by subway

explanation could be that

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tormed into town for Joe's last

uting against Billy Conn in June.

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training sessions, you get the idea

moment after the scheduled post-

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Top Grid Form

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am to send against Missouri's

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Competition is especially keen at

he tackles and in the backfield where veteran performers are bat-

ng for the starting jobs. Giant

he tackle, but Ed Hodges and Gene

for the other job.

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ble trouble on their hands a week later when they go to Stillwater, Spread Texas league champion. Okla., to clash with Oklahoma A. SPTS PAMPA

AMARILLO AbRHOAE Missouri Tigers were near top & M. & M. Southern Methodist and Rice will Wilson, 2 of Missouri Tigers were near top physical form today as Coach Don Faurot pushed them hard in pre-paration for their opening football game with Texas university at Austin, Saturday. End Dick Ault and Tackle Ed Gosunreel an intrasquad performance Haskins, p Mekules, p for the benefit of a memorial dor- Lonergan. mitory for the S. M. U. campus. Jess Neely, the Lice coach. con-Totals tinues to cloak his Owls in secrecy. tinues to cloak his Owis in secrecy. Yesterclay they took a day off to Otey, 2b After a planned public appearance was rained out on Saturday, Bible yesterday followed Neely's plan of secrecy and took his Longhorns be-bind closed gates with scrimmage

hind closed gates with scrimmage Zigetman. as the call of the day. Another ses- Garland, p sion will be held tomorrow to com-Totals pper, stars of the 1942 champion-32 4 10 27 13 0 Summary 000 100 000---1 000 004 00x--4 Richard-

Alaskan trappers gleaned more tered hits for the balance of the day, wingback. Four injured players reported to than \$564.000 for their 1945 catch Coach Homer Norton at Aggieland. Included was Calvin Dupree, third of 31,339 mink furs.

string guard, who may be out for Bishop, halves, and Bloxom, full. ix weeks with a broken foot bone. Matty Bell at S. M. U. isn't ex-Centers Arthur Mercer and Dick pected to reveal too much tonight Wright have slightly sprained ank- as he upwraps his Mustangs but as the upwraps his intestances out and Blues may give indication of

Red Carter, 1943 squadman, has what may come when the Owl enreplaced Dupree, while John Knight counter arrives next week. is expected to take over in case Bell's Blue counter the O Bell's Blue squad lists Eugene Mercer and Wright are not ready to Wilson and Harold Clark at ends;

Pete Kotlarich and John Hamnswer a Saturday can. Latest reports have Norton Weed- berger, tackles; Claude Hill and is starting backfield down to Jim Sid Wright, guards; Cecil Sutive men with two others close be- phin, center; Eugene McClintock,

blocking back: Carroll Parker, full-They are Willie Zapalac. full back; Paul Page, wingback, and ack; Barney Welch and Bob Goode, Jack Sharp, tailbac. halfbacks, and a Rice between Leo The Reds include Dick Reinking Daniels and Babe Hallmark for ouarterback. Freshman Jimmy Flowrs and Bob Gary, a two-year let- Julius Pechal and W. R. Kinnick, erman, are the top ranking re- guards; Eddie Richardson, center;

A T-formation defense was Coach Moon, fullback; Lendon Davis, wing-A T-formation defense where Fort back, and Billy Mizell, tailback. Worth Horned Frogs. The Big T. C. U. squad was cheered by the didn't go into details as he anprospective return of Fullback Dave nounced that eight of his "A" Bloxom and Tackle Harold Kilman stringers would not be in uniform to place the Frogs at full strength for the Southwestern game. After a two-hour scrimmage ses-

Bloxom has been out with a back sion, Kimbrough said that Dudley ailment while Kilman has had a Parker, J. B. Mahle, Bob Burke, Stoney Cotton, and Ed Hicks, all Charlie Jackson, bright freshman backs, would not suit up for the Charlie Jackson, oright incentived Eacks, would not suit up for the prospect from Denison who received Pirate game. He listed injured lines-

knee injury in the Wichita Falls men as Aubrey Bailey, Richard all-star game, is taking short work- (Bull) Johnson and Bobby Hen-

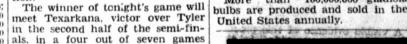
all-star game, is taking short work-outs in track togs but still has no hope of getting in a game before mid-season. The potential starting T. C. U. lineup finds Fred Taylor and Beek-man Ezell at ends; Scratch Ed-wards and Hubert Eoff, tackles; John Poizin and Allen Pike, guards; Charley Presley conter; Jim Luis Barnhill, mew Porker coach, revealed that back Hackell Standifer had received a shoulder injury during vesterday's practice session but in-dicated that the damage was not Serious. Charley Presley, center; Jim Lu-cas, quarter; Pete Stout and Tom passing in the day's drill.

failure was second of this A final shot at the East Texas Jorge Berroeta, Chilean, who failed league playoff championship will be on second attempt last week, also said he hopes to try again in 1947. at stake tonight as the Greenville majors clash with the Henderson Oilers at Henderson. **Providence Goes** It will be the seventh game of ⁰ their semi-final round playoff, each To Aid of Chisox ⁰ club having won three times in the o previous encounters.

Dallas at Fort Worth.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.--(AP)-The Providence Chiefs of the New Eng-Henderson 'finished the regular land (Class B) baseball league to-day announced completion of a season in first place while Greenville after struggling for weeks deep working agreement with the Ameriin the second aivision, finished with can league's Chicago White Sox. a spurt to wind up in fourth posi-

More than 100,000,000 gladiola The winner of tonight's game will meet Texarkana, victor over Tyler United States annually. in the second half of the semi-fin-



bulbs are produced and sold in the

 series.
 The Oilers had to come from behind last night to defeat the Majors, 6-5, and tie the series. Each club has won only its home games. Henderson started off with a two-game advantage but the Majors took the lead. three games to two, during a

three-night stand at Greenville. Wyman Hunnicut, Henderson secand baseman, homered in the first inning and stole home in the fifth to lead the Oilers.

tion.

Eddie Palmer, Greenville center fielder, connected for a four-bagger in the first and the Majors added four more runs in the third to chase Fitcher Elton Davis from the Oiler mound. Lamar Evans. who relieved Lavis, held the Majors to four scat-

game. Greenville 104 000 000-5 8 Henderson 201 120 00x-6 12 5 Grisham, Walker and Dooley; Evans, Davis and Swan.

Southern Games Are Rained Out (By The Associated Press)

Rain washed out both ends of the semi-final playoff series in Southern association last night. the Barring further showers, they'll

try it again tonight-the Atlanta Crackers entertaining New Orleans and the Memphis Chicks remaining at Chattanooga. Atlanta and Memphis can clinch

a spot in the final playoff by one more victory. The pennant-winning Crackers hold a 3-2; edge in the semi-final games and runner-up Memphis has a 3-1 lead.

No One Present for Senate Solo Session

AUSTIN-(AP)-Not even the sergeant-at-arm was on hand today, the date set by the state senate for

its second solo session. Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith said he did not expect many-if anysenators to show up for the session The supreme court ruled that the The supreme court ruled that the extraordinary session held last Jan-uary for the purpose of acting on interim appointments by the gov-ernor was invalid. That session had rejected Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's nomination of Harry B. Orozier as chairman of the state unemploy-ment compensation commission. The

date of its second such s

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SOCIETY

Miss Mary Alice Wilson and Dwight Elliot Are Married

Members of District Nine of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Au-xiliaries met in Dumas for the quar-terly encampment last Sunday. The Miss Mary Alice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilson of McLean, and Dwight Elliot, son of Mr. state department commander, J Henry Perry of Temple, spoke to the group on the merits of the vetand Mrs. R. E. Elliot of Amarillo, were married Saturday evening, Sept. 14, in the First Methodist church at Mceran's organization. Lean. Th double ring ceremony was performed by the tional convention held in Boston this month, he stated that it was the Rev. H. A. Longino. Candles which illuminated the church were lighted by Grace Wilson and Max Ray. largest convention ever held. The parade of veteran's posts and auxi-liaries was seven hours long, during

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, Frank P. Wilson, chose for her wedding, a gown of white which time, the AAF and NAF stagembroidered marquisette. Her white fingertip veil was ed an airshow which featured skycaught at the top with three strands of seed pearls. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mickey Archer Is Honored at **Birthday Party**

Mickey Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Archer, celebrated his third birthday with a party given by his mother at their home on Christy St., Sunday, September 15. Pictures were made after which cake was served f rom a gaily decorated table. Favors were individual bags of cendy with nur-

sery rhyme pictures on each. Guests at the party were Linda Gail Culpepper. Tommy Waggoner, Ronald Parr, Wayne Lee Harrison, Cassandra and Dale Coffin, Linda Sue and Sonja Ann Swain, and Barbara Jean and Sherry Archer. Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. Glen Waggoner, Mrs. J. J. Harrison, Mrs. Elston Swain, Mrs. J. L. Harrison and Mrs. John Archer.

Sending gifts were Michael and Kent Flaugherty and Mrs. R. V. Ar-

AAUW To Hold Annual

The American Association of University Women will hold its first regular meeting of the year tonight

at 7:30 in .the city club rooms. This

is the annual membership and reg-

istration meeting. Eligible univer-

sity women interested in member-

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Membership Meeting

writing concerning the convention. The theme of Mr. Perry's speech The matron of honor who is a sister of the bride, was dressed in a portance of a strong membership blue taffeta floor length model. Her corsage was of pink carnations. and stated that the quota for the ninth district was 10,000 members

ding marches were played by Mrs. Heiney.

corsage of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. The bride cut the wedding cake and was assisted in serving by Misses Jan Black and Erlene Euastace. Mrs. Roger Powers presided at the punch bowl and Miss Ann

Wilson presided at the guest book. Throughout the reception, Miss La Wanda Shadid played pieno selections After a wedding trip to New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will

make their home in Amarillo. **Home Progress**

the members.

September 26.

Arrivals

Leghorn.

Club Gives One

corsage was of pink carnations. Ushers at the wedding were Bob Black and Ted Longino. Ninth district was 10,000 meml this year. Mrs. Vada Lee Humphreys, Lepore Longino, who sang "I Love Thee," "Still as the Night," and "The Lord's Prayer," was accompan-ied by Mrs. Wendell Heiney. Organ renditions of the traditional wed-ding metropolation and the traditional wed-ding metropolatic and the traditional wed-ding metropolation and the traditional wed-traditional wed-ding metropolation and the traditional wed-ding metropolation and the traditional wed-ding metropolation and the traditional wed-ding metropo

ments and reminded them that service to the people, the community Mrs. Wilson, nother of the bride, wore a teal blue gaberdine street length dress, complemented with a

serve. Candidates from Dalhart, Borger, and Dumas were initiated. Mrs. E. J. Kenney of Pampa, department treasurer and member of the council of administration, assis-

ted with the meeting. Delegates from Borger, Amarillo, Dalhart, Dumas, and Pampa attended the en-campment. Those attending from Pampa were Q. D. Donahoe, post commander, Roy Chisum, service officer, and E. J. Kenney,

jutant of Post No. 1657, Mrs. Jose-phine Blalock, president of VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. B. S. Via, Mrs. Lula Purdy, Mrs. E. V. Davis, Mrs. Roy Chisum. Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore

District 9 VFW

Attend Meet

And Auxiliaries

In a brief description of the na-

and Mrs. Kenney. A ranch style chuck wagon dinner was served by the Dumas post, host to the encampment.

O'Clock Luncheon Miss Gwendolyn

MIAMI, (Special)—A one o'clock luncheon was given by the Home Progress club at the home of Mrs. Roy Mathers, Thursday, in Miami. This meeting marked the begin-SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mis Gwendolyn Hale, bride-elect of ning of the new club year. An at- Darce Foshee, was complimented tractive bowl of dahlias was used with a crystal shower Thursday evefor a centerpiece on the dining ning by Misses Mogene and Johnnie room table where the luncheon was Douglas at the Douglas home on

The entertaining rooms were decorated with phlox and zinnias. On The invocation was given by Mrs. the coffee table, a miniature bride J. K. McKenzie. Mrs. C. T. Locke and bridegroom stood on a reflector

encircled with fern and orchid Mrs. James Doupglas, sister of the honoree, presided at the bride's

for the next meeting Thursday, lace cloth centered with an arrangement of lighted tapers. Wed-

were used at the corners of the ta-ble. Miss Mogene Douglas served the Darce

Tallyho Toppers Top Hat Styles





Harold Justice To Wed Oct. 19

Justice of Kiowa, Kans.

Erown, Mrs. G. H. Brown, and Mrs. O. H. Justice. Miss Lillian Mullinax presided at the guest book.

the entertaining. The table was attractively laid with a white Madeira linen cloth, centered with a flower arrangement also in pink asters. On wide pink ribbon streamers were printed in silver letters, "Clara and Harold, October 19', revealing the

A colorful fruit plate, Swedish

tea rolls. and white and pink wed-ding ring cookies were served. Mrs. K. S. Loving poured coffee from Griffith, R. H. Sanford, Tom Eller, R. S. McConnell, C. W. Lawrence,

hart, Herman Whatley, K. S. Lov-ing. U. C. Mitchell, Mary Fannie



By GRACIE ALLEN Well I see where a Japanese gentleman named Takagi thinks that ex-Emperor Hirohito, as part of his



reservations are as hard to get in Japan as they are here, it would take Hirohito several months to get one. After he arrived in Washing ton he'd need several more months to find a hotel room and then years would pass while he stood in line outside the White House waiting for delegations of Elks from Missouri to shake the President's hand By the time he finally got into the White House, Mr. Truman may be out of office and when Harphite says, "I want to apologize for the Joe Nix, Gussie Wheeler, Madge Fage, Martha Aldrige, Homer Heswar," the new chief executive would

robably say, "What war?" ter. Clem Davis, Willard Doom, R. I think he'd better mail his apology to General MacArthur

A. Herring, Elmer Hendricks, B. J. Ruddock, Alvin Cates, Jim Halley,

Jeff Bradley. Ted Gustin, Eunice Mosley, Sylvia Henderson. Jerry

served buffet style. The menu con- North Houston in Shamrock. sisted of swiss steak, salads, pickles, hot rolls, pumpin pie, and coffee. conducted a guessing game and the evening was spent informally. The phlox blossoms

new year books were presented to Mrs. Ross Cowan will be hostess book The dining table was laid with

Several members could not be present. Those attending were: Mesdamcs Ross Cowan, W. E. ding bells tied with maline bows

Foglesong, C. A. Holcomb, C. T. Locke, W. C. Scott, R. E. Thompson, refreshments. Napkins were L. A. Maddox, R. B. Mathers, E. C. Meador, J. K. McKenzie, Howard monogrammed with "Gwen Mulkey, Van Webb, and John Web-

Today's Schedule of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Bremerhaven; Joseph Gale from

At San Francisco-General Pat-

rick from Yokohama, 2,433 troops.

Entertained by Mrs. C. Miller Hale Is Honored

Delegates

past ad-

McWilliams. the club at a one o'clock luncheon courses. in her home at 1021 Twiford Ave. preview

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scarf-draped with electric blue mesh.

Viernes Club Is

Century Club Year Opens at Meeting

and SHAMROCK, (Special) - The

The honoree was the recipient of Twentieth Century club opened its year's work with a luncheon at the many lovely pieces of crystal. Those attending were: Misses Maxine Eberling, Joy Williams Doris Bell, Dorothy Braxton, Aval-

Mrs. Presley Is El Progresso **Opens Club Year** Honored at Pink And Blue Shower With Luncheon

Borrowed from the hansom cabby's headgear are these new fall toppers. Lower left, black jer-

sey swathes the coachman's crown, lit by jeweled pins. Furry black beaver, banded in blue satin,

apper left, has a gilt chain "martingale" snapped to brim and lapel. Rolled brim bowler of black

velvet chenille and aqua felt, upper right, is secured to the coat lapel by the jewel flecked satin

band winding around the crown. Lower right, chartreuse beaver, with gold splashed feathers is

Mrs. Charles Miller entertained the Viernes club in her home Fri-day. September 13. Mrs. L. J. Fla-herty, president, conducted the cusiness session at which time, Mrs. Mrs. D. V. Burton, out-going pre-sident, held a brief business session R. W. Wilson was voted a member, and introduced the new officers as Cates, and Mrs. Judd Atchley host-A social hour followed, during which refreshments were served to Todd; vice-president, Mrs. Knox James essed the event. Following entertainment, Mrs.

Mesdames Homer Doggatt, L. J. Flaherty, Bob Floyd, Emmett For-rester, Burdette Keim, and E. F. Hutchinson. Mmes. C. A. Hammer, A. G. Rob-'The president's greeting was given

Mrs. Todd, followed by a review erts, H. F. Blair, M. L. Welch, A J. Friday, September 27, Mrs. Em-by Mrs. Todd, followed by a review mett Forrester will be hostess to of the past year books and study Bogle, C. A. Martin, C. W. Lamb. J. C. Smith, Derwood Lewis, Edgar Mrs. Kinard presented a Brown, E. D. Cates, Herman Cates, preview of the year book and study course which is "Our Southwest and Boyd Smith. Those sending gifts were Mmes.

Heritage.' The next meeting will be Septem-ber 24 with Mrs. Knox Kinard.

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tion of sleeves.

By ALICIA HART That professionally-crisp look of Lockard, A. G. King, M. E. Hardin, freshly pressed clothes, which puts F. C. Jones, Henry Shoffit, W. F.

Hall, and Bill Roberts. girl's good grooming across, can

ogize to President Truman for his part in the war. Mr. Takagi, a vitamin manufacturer sounds as i he's been taking too much of hi own product. In the firs

place, if plane Gracie C. H. Earhart, John Oldham, Jerrold Thomas. Edd Ross, Lonnie Ables, Elzie Thompson, E. T. Cobb.

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Is Given Party Bennie Lou Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens, was honored with a birthday party Sat-

I.U WEU OOF. 10 Mrs. G. H. Brown entertained with a coffee on Saturday, September 14. The guests at from nihe to eleven in her home at from N. Somerville, announcing the the barty were entertained throughout the afternoon by Gladyn Wilson. The cake which was dece urday, September 14. The guests at the party were entertained placed. Five candles topped the cake

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Accenting the bride-elect's chosen colors, bouquets of pink asters were Cherry Satterwhite Berdie Coberly, arranged throughout rooms used for Merle Nash, Patsy Prichard, Patricia Stroup, Jerry Mack Prichard, Jo Ellen Sugarh, Janice Satterwhite, Lynda Fern Thomas, Carolyn Sue Bell, LaVelya Ann King, and Mack Hagamann.

In leaving, each guest presented Bennie Lou with a birthday gift. date of the wedding. Sending a gift but unable to attend was Douglas Threatt.

ANNOUNCEMENT The VFW Auxiliary will honor the the silver service. Mrs. Robert San-ford assisted Mrs. Brown in serving The guest list included: Mesdames Hillson Hotel coffee shop dining C. H. Justice, Walter Eller, M. K. room at 7:30 tonight, fiead Pampa News Classified Ads

John Branham, H. E. Carlson, J. G. Cargile, W. Mullinax. Katie Zachery, L. H. Greene, H. F. Barn-



punishment, should fly to the United States and apol-





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engagement and approachinlg mar- rated by Bobbie Sargent, was servriage of her caughter. Clara, to ed from a lace covered table on Harold Justice, son of Mrs. O. H. which seasonal flowers had been Receiving guests were Miss Clara which was out by Roberta Sargent.

The birthday cake, punch, and favors of candy and gum were serv-ed to the following: Monta Dell Coberly, Jerry Ray, Loyd





on Smith, Theresa Lile; Mesdames C. L. Foshee, James Douglas, Otto Barton of Springer, N. M., and R. Following the lunchicon, the pro-gram entitled "Beview of the Year's ed. The LaDue home was attractive- be duplicated by the home amateur At New York-Koundouriotis from F. Douglas. Work," was given by Mrs. M. V.

The Twentieth Century program er. That's the best equipment for of art, atomic power, youth conser-

tation.

The 11th annual departmental so-cial of the Women's department will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the basement of the First Baptist church. The Sub Deb-club will meet with Lela Ward at her home, 719 N. Frost, at 7 p. Cobb, W. R. Doty, G. B. Miller, Ed this purpose, an old cotton blanket Schaffner, and R. S. Tisdal.

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F. Douglas. Those sending gifts were: Misses Dorothy Ann Purcell, Laura Ray, Virginia Estes. Betty Ray, Janet for the year will include a maga-for the year will include a maga-the study the study stud and Jeanne Terry.

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The City Engineer is now going around the residence districts of Pampa and correcting the house numbers that have in the past been incorrect. The City Engineer will put a sticker on your door if your house number is incorrect and will inform you of the right number. It has been requested of every resident to correct his number, so that there will be no wrong numbers in the residential sections. The city is going to considerable trouble to have this done and your full cooperation is requested. CASH FOR WHAT YOU BUY GOES TO PAY WAGES AND STAYS IN CIRCULATION RIGHT HERE IN YOUR HOME TOWN: AND YOU ENJOY THE FURTHER ADVANTAGES OF TIME SAVED, MONEY SAVED AND A TRULY CONSIDER ATE SERVICE.

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	49 Poker stake 46 47 48 449 50 51	Duro canyon.	Nat Gyps	MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM		icy issues and said that he would	WASHINGTON- (P) -Lt. Col. Zora M. Ballard, army nurse of
	52 Dear track) 22	We have plenty of those new alu- minum tricycles, all sizes. Dick Gib-		WORLD'S LARGEST NETWORK	Annual Exhibit	near future."	Dublin, Texas, has been awarded
0.2	53 Sow 54 German Ever 55 17	bons Service Station.* Mr. and Mrs. James Poolas and	Pan P&R	TUESDAY 4:00—Requegsta Hour.	CANADIAN. (Special) — The P'tasant Valley club, Hemphill	Immediately before he issued the sustement at the commerce de-	the Legion of Merit for her work as chief nurse of Fletcher General hos-
		family have moved to Amarillo where they will make their home.	Plym Oil	5:00-Hop Harrigan-MBS. 5:15-To Be Announced.	county home demonstration council Saturday was awarded first prize	partment, Wallace telephoned Mr.	pital, Ohio, from June 1943 to Oc- tober 1945, the war department an-
	Lefors Students Peace Parley	Learn Gregg Shorthand, Touch	Repub Steel . 77 29% 29% 29% 29%	5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS. 5:45-Tom Mix-MBS.	at the annual educational exhibit	the secretary it was learned he did	nounced today.
	(Continued From Page 1)	ing in either Day School or Night	Sears Roe	6:00—Fulton Lewis—News—MBS. 6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS.	W.C.T.U. building, Canadian, Other	not ask the President to approve the text nor did he read it to him.	
		School at Pampa Business College. 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Tex.*	Sou Pac 30 49 47% 48¼	6:30-Vic and Sade-WBS. 7:00-VFW. 7:15-Real Stories From Real Life-	Home Culture club, third.	Instead, he simply expressed ap- preclation for the way in which the	Home of Better
	On Publications among the United States, Britain France and Russia.	The Thinking Felow Calls a Yel- low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-	Stand Oil Cal 24 53% 52% 53% Stand Oil Ind 29 421/4 411/4 415% Stand Oil NJ 36 681/4 67 681/4	MBS. 7:30-American Forum of The Air.	All clubs also entered the dairy products exhibit.	President upheld on Saturday his right to make last week's speech.	Shoe Repairing
	The vessels include the battle-		Texas Co 47 71/2 71/2	8:15-To Be Announced. 8::30-Buddy Rich OrchMBS.	After the noon lunch hour a sale of gift articles and food products	adding that he intended to issue a	Goodyear Shoe Shop
1.2	fourteen girls and one boy recently Veneto five cruisers seven destroy	Stillwater, Okla., where he will en-	Tex Gul Sul 10 17% 16% 17% Tex Pac C&O 99 44% 44%	9:00-All The News-MBS. 9:15-Benny Strong Orch-MBS	was held.	Thus Wallace was without any	D. W. Sasser
	were appointed to man the Lefors high school paper, "The Pirate," by submarines and a host of minor	New bicycles, boys and girls 26-	Tidw A Oil 2 108% 108	9:30—Cab Calloway Orch.—MBS. 9:55—News—MBS	Judging the exhibits were: Miss Joy Riley, home demonstration	WITTLE PLOUSE ASSULTANCES LIAL MIT.	
	the school faculty. At the same time craft and auxiliaries. the staff of the annual year book, This same commission approved		West U Tel A 22 26 25%	10:00-Ted Straeter OrchMBS. 10:30-Art Kassel OrchMBS.	agent, Collingsworth county and Mrs. Verdie Wheeler, home dem-	campaigning on foreign policy ques- tions, and both White House and	
		James Salmon. father of Ray Sal- mon, city health inspector, died Sat-	Woolworth FW 43 483/4 473/8	10:55-News-MBS. WEDNESDAY	onstration agent, Ochiltree coun- ty, Judging the dairy exhibit was:	state department officials made it	
	ty Scott, editor; Patsy Johnson, Yugoslavia, as well as Sicily, Car-	urday night at his home in New	FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(P)-(USDA)-Cat-	6:30-The 1340 Ranch. 7:00-Frazier Hunt-MBS.	Miss Gladys Martin, home dairy	plain that the question remained to be decided.	
	sports editor; Marguerite Crawford, lands in the Mediterranean and	Albany, Indiana, after an extended illness. Salmon left here Sunday	medium and good slaughter steers and	7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Sports and News.	specialist, A. & M. extension serv- ice.	Wallace has scheduled a speech	D
. 4	society editor; Barbara McCullick, Adriatic. feature editor; Juanita Upham and The military commission voted 19	to attend funeral services. Betty Jane Beauty Shop is open	yearlings 14.00-17.50; two loads steers 16.85; medium and good cows 10,50- 13.25; good and choice fat calves	8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. 8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS. 8::30—Say It With Music—MBS.	Clubs and their exhibits were: Canadian Home Demonstration,	next Tuesday at Providence, R. I., under sponsorship of the national	Κ
	Jean Rath, typists; Louise Keeton, too ne for article 49 of the Italian Barbara Ross freshman reporters, treaty, with Brazil absent, provid-	* Adv	14.50-16.50; few to 17.00 with one lot 481 lbs. 17.50 ; common and medium	9:00-Cecil Brown-News-MBS. 9:15-Ken Bennett.	"Ways of conserving wheat and flour;" County Line, "Removing	citizens political action committee. He did not specify whether this	
1.1.2.8	Christine Guthrie and Connie Gar- ber, sophomore reporters; Sara Air-	-	calves 11.00-14.00; good and choice	9:30-Lorenzo Fuller Sings-MBS. 9:45-Victor Lindiahr-MBS.	stains;" Tri-C (Gem community),	would be the occasion for his re- newal of the discussion.	X
* 3	ington and Dorothy Howard, junior within time limits and under condi-		16.25. Hogs 400: active: barrows: gilts:	10:00-Geo. Putnam-News-MBS.	"Milk-Its contents and uses;"		1994300
	reporters and Vesta James and Hel- en Cox, senior reporters; and Miss treaty draft.	(Continued From Page 1)	the ceiling.	10:30-Pampa Party Line.	Pleasant Valley, "The Texas food standard;" Lone Star, "A child's	Doughboys muy wear	
	Zona May, faculty advisor. Gen. Frank Theron of South Al-	our present foreign policy and what Wallace suggested:	Sheep 8,000; receipts mostly aged sheep; medium yearlings 11.50. Me-	11:00-News for Women-MBS	clothes closet;" Home Culture, "Landscaping."		
	ure Chest" are: Patsy McIntyre, could aid Italy's civil economy and	t 1. We have a "get tough with Russia' policy, although he state	dium and good ewes and wetners	11:30-News-J. L. Swindle. 11:45-John J. Anthony-MBS.	Miss Doris Leggitt, district home demonstration agent was also pres-		DDDCCDIDDIONC
	itor: Joe Ogden, sports editor; C. that even the steel from bulls could	d department doesn't like that kind of language. Waiiace suggested we	KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK	12:00-Cedric Foster-MBS. 12:15-Pursley Program. 12:30-Oueen Fost A Day MDG	ent. Hemphill county home demon-	pean theater were given permission today to marry Hungarians, Bul-	PRESCRIPTIONS
	H. Keeton, business manager; W. be cut up for Italy's industry. T. Cole, Berryman Breining, Jimmy "There was no question of what	cut out the tough stuff.	tie 11,000; calves 3600; light supply	1:00—Heart's Desire—MBS. 1:30—Singing Strings—MBS.	stration agent is Miss Helen Ed- wards.	garians and Romanians-but they	The second se
	Lee Davis, Delina Rickson, artists, to do with Corman and Jananes	to chouldon with Pritain in hucking	en loaus native leu steers and ap-	1:45-Jackie Hill Show-MBS. 2:00-Erskine Johnson-MBS	117 11	still may not marry Germans.	"Where Pharmacy Is a
	Jo Ann Johnson, senior editor; Jo Ann Wall, junior editor; Belva June Bull sophomore editor; Joy Brown-	lought to have a foreign policy inde-	available for killers; native steers	2:15-Johnson Family-MBS.	Wallace	PILES Hurt Like	Profession-
	Bull, sophomore editor; Joy Brown- this equipment peculiar only to sub-	- nondent of Britain and not let Brit-	loads mostly good kind 18.00-19.50;	2:45-Mutual's Melody Hour-MRS	(Constants & Dama Dama 1)		

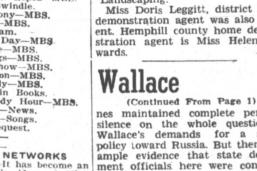
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nes maintained complete personal silence on the whole question of Wallace's demands for a softer policy toward Russia. But there was

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HOW BIG A FOOTHOLD DOES 'PINK FRINGE' HAVE?

If by the time this goes to press, Henry Walace is still secretary of commerce, it will be but another in the number of mistakes which can be accredited to the administration.

If he is still in the office, to which he was appointed to placate the pink fringe as well as the rabid reds, then it will be more indisputable proof of the fact that things are just about as snafu as any chaos conceived by John Milton. Infact, "Paradise Lost" would probably look like Paradise Re-Discovered, by contrast.

When Wallace spoke at a New York mass meeting last week, he did not confuse the people, we hope, when he seemed now and then to cast obloquy at the Russians. The summary of that speech is that we should cease being "tough" with Moscow in her westward diplomatic thrust.

The foreign policy of the U.S., as advocated through Secretary of State Byrnes at Paris, was literally split asunder when Wallace, the last of the old-line new dealers, eternal. spoke. Yesterday, he said he would speak again on that controversial subject, which is embarrassing the goevrnment abroad and creating confusion at home.

When first approached, Pres. Truman said he had sanctioned the speech, but when it became a "hot potato," he explained he said Wallace had the right to make the speech. There was no change, he fumbled to newsmen, in the U.S. foreign policy.

When Mr. Truman says things like that, we are certain he is fooling no one-not even himself. His palsied at- or compulsion to make other tempt at rationalization seems to be getting him nowhere people carry out their will. -except into further and more serious disclaimer with the American people.

Wallace's speech was sponsored by the National Citistandard of right and wrong. zens Political Action committee and the Independent Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. Everyone To Roosevelt knows their inspiration emanates from Moscow. This new deal doctrinaire, Wallace, is a bed-fellow of no mean magnitude.

If Wallace still has his job, as we said before, it does not only show Wallace's stripe in a more pronounced color-but seems to indicate who does and who doesn't have have ever been made by a Presiinfluence in our administration.

It's beginning to look as if the American people, en bamboozled the President into actmasse, DO NOT have any say-so.

MACKENZIE'S Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

Communism has been rejected by an avalanche of moderate and conservative German votes in the British and French zones of occupation, just as was the case in the American zone a few weeks ago; in the self. Even those Germans who ab-Russian occupied provinces of Bran-horred Hitlerism-still are fearful *** denburg and Mecklenburg the com- of the Red tide from the east. munist-dominated socialist party won by a big margin. That's a highly significant devel-

cent visit to Germany that there my desk: were few in the zones occupied by The significance lies in the rea-ons why the vote in the American-any remedy in communistic doc-the three Western Allies who saw the m says, "Well, one thing about any remedy in communistic British-French areas eschewed the trines. Red ism. The easiest way to get at our analysis is first to state the and moral rehabilitation-looms



FAILURE. President Truman s reported to be mystified over By R. C. HOILES the general reaction to his handling A New Dealer Can

of paralyzing strikes as the public is puzzled by his on-again-off-again agement of the labor problem Except for his price-fixing poli Did you ever notice that a New cies, no other question has caused Dealer or a socialist can prove anything? The reason that they so much confusion throughout the nation. His political scouts have can prove anything is that they warned him that they constitute always use themselves as a norm the most dangerous threat to his to determine whether or not a

re-election chances. He has, in their opinion, made Did you ever notice that they always say, "I do not agree with nemies of the workingmen, the consumers and the conservatives a," when they oppose a course action? They never say that by his failure to take a strong and defenite stand in the postwar pethis or that is out of harmony riod on these bread-and-butter is with a certain eternal law of God

Of course, we cannot reason CUSHION. When the President without a fixed starting point, eized the coal mines and threatwithout principles any more than can measure things without ened to seize the railroads, he was having some fixed unit by which praised and criticized. The conto measure or compare. And when imer group felt that he would use the federal authority to keep these a man uses his own changeable will as a standard of right and industries in operation.

wrong he can always be right. He can always prove anything to Labor believed that it could neotiate a better contract with the government than with the private But this man, of course, cannot grow because he cannot more operators, as has John L. Lewis for his coal miners.

nearly come to approaching eternal But Mr. Truman remained betruth. Truth and axioms do not wilderingly passive in the maritime with time. They are strike, although it tied up a nationwide service fully as critical as the These fellows who can always P coal mines and the rails. He perprove anything by themselves and are always saying, "I do not agree sisted in referring all critics and participants to Labor Secretary E with you" can always be marked Lewis B. Schwellenbach, explaindown, in the final analysis, as having that it was a problem for him settle. He did not even permit N Reconversion Director John R. the administrations Steelman, God's will or natural law for their rouble-shooter on the labor front, N Invariably these people are the to intervene. Oddly enough, he has not relied very ones who want to hook up.

E on Mr. Schwellenbach in the past. with the government to use force So little responsibility has the White House given the cabinet Y Yes, a socialist can prove anymember that the latter has conthing because he always uses his templated resignation. But he provided a convenient cushion for the changeable will as the norm or F White House when the seamen struck. . .

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Remember, Ambassador Bullitt

was appointed by President Roose-

Those who read Bullitt's book,

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ment. Only a super-conceited man,

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LABOR. Executive inconsistency during these major crises in the na-tion's industrial struggle, with their In William C. Bullitt's book "I'ne, Great Globe Itself," former Amdeteriorating, effect upon the postbassador Bullitt makes a statement war economy, insures the adoption that is not very complimentary to of a vigorous, responsible and definite labor program by the next "Few errors more disastrous congress, whether it be democratic

or republican. dent of the United States, and those citizens of the United States who All hands agree to that, and even Mr. Truman's friends would like the lawmakers to bind him to a basic national policy. It would relieve ing as if Stalin were a cross benational policy. It him of responsibility. tween Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson deserve a high place on

The 1947 Labor law will probably V a compromise between the Case bill, which President Truman vetoed, and his own draft-labor measare, which the congress refused to C pass. If either or both were in effect now, the maritime dispute would probably have been postponed or settled in a jiffy.

Legislation. The White House does not feel so kindly toward the unions ecause of the embarrassments they have caused and because of the realization that an administration cannot make permanent support ers of them without granting every demand they ask. M.C.s who found themselves blacklisted by the C.I.O. A friend of mine leaves this on after years of battling for the work. ingmen on Capitol Hill will hardly Two people were arguing about be too sympathetic.

But the principal factor in stimulating this kind of legislation will

roads', the truckmen's and the sea-

be the realization that noisy, ag-

gressive communist factions have

been responsible for three of the

The wiser labor heads will wel-

come some sort of stabilization and

more serious strikes - the rail-

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - Racor teur, wit, and showman for three decades, offervescent Benny Rubin is including his best theater stories in a book to be titled, appropriately.

"Rubin Rubin, I've Thinking.' Benny is a veteran of everything rom blackface to Mississippi showoat to Broadway to Hollywood. At the moment he's helping Senator Jolson impersonation—and that the Claghorn (Kenny Delmar) polish up impersonation was better than Jol-"It's a Joke, Son." Anyway, here are some of Ben-

ny's favorite yarns: At the height of Jean Harlow's career, M-G-M previewed one of "The Girl From Misher movies, souri." At the showing the film and sound tracks were separate, be-

ham. ing projected on different machines. The operator got things mixed up so that when Leo the Lion, M-G-M's famous trade-mark, appeared THE TRUTH HURTS on

Later the operator was asked how happened. He replied, neatly defending his professional ability: Maurice Barrymore. The elder Barrymore later met

One of Rubin's New York pals, him how it happened. Jed Harris, the producer, was

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YOUR PIPE AND NEWSPAPER YOU

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his home in the nude. One time George S. Kaufman, the playwright, called on Jed, re-Benny. **On All Three Models** "Harris opened the door and stood there in all his original beauty George look at his nakedness for a moment, and then he said: "Jed, WASHINGTON-(AP)-OPA today your collar button is open."

Rubin, a close personal friend o Al Jolson, once made a record imitating, one of Jolson's numbers. He later told Jolson that a mu-

mediately. sic-shop clerk had offered him a record of a comedian who did a is Southern accent for the movie son. Jolson hurried to the shop to are currently in an overall loss pohear the record.

He listened intently, growing more furious by the moment. When the record appeared to have ended, Jolson whirled on the proprietor to tell him off, when from the record came the final line: "And that's better

than you can do-you pot-bellied

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LENA'S PICTURE!

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Jolson, recognizing Rubin's voice, exploded-but with laughter.

the screen and opened its mouth to roar, out came Miss Harlow's voice Lionel Barrymore told Rubin of the time he was boxing with the crying, "You can't do this to me.' late Hobart Bosworth and Bosworth broke a finger, a fact which Lionel duly related to his father

"Can I help it if the lion ad libs?" Bosworth and noticed that he had one hand in a cast. Bosworth told AND THAT'S NOT ALL

WELL, THANKS

"This" cried Barrymore, "is awknown on occasion to walk about

granted immediate retail ceiling price increase averaging about six The United Nations is one of the greatest conceptions the world has ever seen. It is imperfect, new, unpercent for Ford, Mercury and Lincoln automobiles. The increases were authorized untried, idealistic, set off in a vacuder a revised "hardship" pricing um with world events being unmer-

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iul" Bosworth laughed it off. "It's not that," moaned the elder

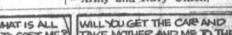
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Barrymore. "It's the thought that for the first time in his life I've detected my son telling the truth.'

Winston Churchill was guest of honor at a big party thrown by the meat). stage colony in New York, Rubin recalls. He brought down the house

by asserting that he didn't like the theater—because he couldn't smoke in it.

Used full strength, good quality witch hazel is excellent as a mouth beings and as friends. -Army and Navy Union,



cifully about it. --Dr. Deane W. Malott, chancellor U. of Kansas. We do not apportion the responsibility for recent and current stop-

So They Say

in Japan.

The Eighth is the best-organized

army we have seen anywhere. -Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida.

pages of work, but we do stress the obligation upon both parties to excrcise more mutual consideration and more self-discipline, and to

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The rulers of Russia are not to be

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wash and gargle." WELL, LET'S HAVE IT WHAT IS ALL HERE ARE YOUR OH BOY HOME THIS SERVICE GOING TO COST ME? TAKE MOTHER AND ME TO THE SI.IPPERS ARE AND FIRESIDE MOVIES, I MEAN, PLEASE? THIS IS THE LIFE YOU REAL COMFORTABLE? GALS, I'M PUTTY IN YOUR HANDS! ANYBODY WANTA WHISTLE AT ME? $(\mathbf{?})$ (?) ? THAT'S AND A HERE GO A COUPLE IDEA, OF EAGER GUINEA PIGS TO







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HARBOR A PRETTY

to power in 1933 until he died he tion in the long run. You will see had hammered hate and fear of recognition of this in the fact that communism into his people. Anti-communism was one of his major policies. To the average German, communism was the last word in evil

2. Before the war Germany was gion is the opiate of the masses-the economic keystone of the con-obviously doesn't fill the will for OVERSIGHT tinent, and the consensus of experts anyone who has religious leanings. is that the reich's legitimate econo- Hitler robbed many of his young well Europe, any more than a some form. man can have an ailing heart and

a sound body. 9. History may record that the had a population of three in the 1930

greatest long-term disaster which census

this debt; we owe it to ourselves." The other answers by saying. The third issue--that of spiritual "All right, the next time you pay problems which the voters had to large in the calculations of the many your income tax, just make the check out to yourself." who believe that these elements are The same thing would apply to 1. From the moment Hitler came essential for the stability of a na-"social security" deductions. If we

befell Germany and numerous other

was spiritual and moral destruction.

Hitler himself was chiefly respon-

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Well, now, the majority of Ger-

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Concerning the economic ills of

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those of other countries which came under his control. He did this so

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DANVILLE, Ill.-(AP)-Bob In-

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Peter Edson's Column THE FURNITURE IS MOVED WITH CARE

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Washington Correspondent**

have been so many reports in the task. They've done a magnificent set feberal MOVING IS DONE last few months concerning the job with it. Here are some of sec- SCIENTIFICALLY government's reckless and wasteful rets of PBA's success:

notion the government is just as charming, and possessed of a good science of moving. careless with everything it owns. office furnitune is hauled among has done in recruiting this type of instance, is born, not made.

pureaus, offices, and buildings. It person for PBA. should be a source of great comfort There are two reason for select- for moving pen-holders. Encourage to every taxpayer to discover that ing extroverts as movers. They keep this, PBA says. the minute stake he has in each up the morale and spirits of the federal chair, conference table, workers whose furniture they are him stick to carrying pictures. You chart, file cabinet, and outer-office moving, and they never lose their must have specialists at all costs.

tenderest care and attention when a door, maybe, which might be a ers. fraction of an inch narrower than A crew of three men doing noth-This is important, too, because the desk. The result is general ing but moving typewriters, a man moving federal furniture is a sizable happiness and good feeling, and the cencentrating on desk drawers, an-operation in the capital. It's the taxpayers' furniture doesn't get a other man carrying only wastepaper operation in the capital. mark of a live bureau to shift yari-ous offices, equipment, and person-nel around as much as possible. It's is guarding against the fatigue fully followed in actual practice, too, the fatigue fully followed in actual practice, too, the fatigue fully followed in actual practice, too, the fatigue fully followed in actual practice too fully followed in actual practice to fully followed in actual practice fu sign they're on their toes.

And then, each time a lesser gov-ernment official gets an in-grade promotion it's an unwritten civil ervice regulation that he shift to against wearing themselves out. he doesn't draw much water he doesn't draw much water hop. A few moments' snooze on the couch fully tagged and listed. The tag ew quarters. If he doesn't, it At the first sign of weariness, they shop

ew section head is appoint-There must be a complete desk with a comfortable "incoming" it is going, when it is going, and e a new section head is appointh of all furniture to suit his basket under your head is an exesthetic notion of how cellent means of relaxing. This can easily mean the difference be-

and unrest among the workers,

be a green new section ed, who failed to do this, it se the respect If there is nothing more comfort-

start out with able around, such as when you're fice for its new destination, tripli-moving filing cabinets, and malig-cate forms of releases have to be an opera-

t is why movers are told, don't hurry. Speed Yes, Mr. Taxpayer, you can indeed that only

PBA IS THE OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT MOVER scrupulously, sometimes even devis-Peter Filson Is On Vacation WASHINGTON— (NEA) —There tion is charged with this important off the fatigue factor. ing more ingenious ways of staving

torate.

do not believe that the promises exareless with everything it owns. To allay that fear, here is a report f the careful job it does when good word here, for the fine job it Some charged with administering it.

COMPLAINTS. They gripe about the alleged failure of the housing program to obtain living space for themselves and their families. They complain that subsistence alloware too low. They criticize delays

they cies and pensions. In general, charge that promised benefits have been strangled or held up by army

flare to the boiling point when the American Legion stages its annual jamboree in San Francisco late this month, although the administration is shipping all its bigwigs to the coast in an effort to placate the moves in. Each pen, penholder, boys of 1917 and their soldier sons of 1941.

Jap Prison Official shows whom it belongs to, where Sentenced to Death

On the floor of the office which SHANGHAI- (AP) -Capt. Jiochi can easily mean the difference be-tween scrathing a castor on a typewriter table, say, or not scratching each chair, table, and cabinet is to Wainwright was held in Mukden. tt Manchuria, was convicted of war crimes today and sentenced to death Before the furniture leaves an ofby hanging.

The four-man American militar T tribunal also convicted Col. Genji nant fatigue should threaten, why just curl up on the floor until the Matsuda, camp commandant, and sentenced him seven years' prisonment at hard labor

rs are told, don't hurry. Speed means confusion, tired backs. be proud of your government's sys-Arkansas is known as the wonder state

definition of the government's fu- N sist deducting for our withholding ture policy, provided it does not astax or our "social security." If E sume the form of vengeance or rewe owe it to ourselves, there is no pression. It probably will go to ex-R use turning the money over to tremes, unless they themselves call a halt on their more radical and excitable comrades. w HELLO WHAT ON EARTH BOYS! 0 0 1 UNCLE POLLS. President Truman's scouts The first the restored if Europe as a whole is to be rehabilitated. You can't have a sick Germany and Some form. Some form. A EASY! DR. WEBBER S WILL SKIN YOU War II veterans are beginning to ALIVE! took the \$23 overlooked \$250 in a tration. His aides have attended alhidden compartment. Dropped into most every national and state con-Killisnoos, Alaska, is one of the smallest villages in the world. It by a postal employe. So Ingram contributed \$10 toward they are not too happy over the anti-White House demonstrations. Any defection by this large mass B of new voters would constitute serious political danger, for they voted В for F.D.R. in 1944 with sixty or eighty percent majorities. His suc-S cessor had hoped to hold this group PBA movers observe these orders in-line, and thus offset desertions THAT THE CRO MAGS HING GUZ TOLD among other elements of the elec-GOT TO FACE ... BUT HOW'D THEY GO WITHOUT LEAVING Recent private and public polls, NEAR SUPERNAT however, show a fairly close division -fifty-one to forty-nine percentamong first voters for the first time The high degree of division of bandling of its surplus property that the average person probably has the extroverts—friendly, talkative, gay, its greatest contribution to the peared on the national scene. They since Franklin D. Roosevelt ap-<đ> 0 men just naturally have the talent 0



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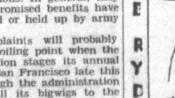


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WELL, OF COURSE ... BUT WHAT TARNATION HAPPINESS WOULD WE DEAR

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If a man is a picture-carrier, let lavenport is protected with the tempers and force a desk through The result is a crew of happy mov- ances for students and apprentices

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complaints will probably factor. PBA has an unwritten slo- as any federal employe will testify.

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	Marine Harris	18-Bus, Opportunity (Cont.)	36-Loundering (Cont.)	COFCIAL NOTICE	81-Horses & Cattle (Cont.)	Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1946	PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7
	Panga 201 Hews	PACKAGE store for sale: Good clean stock. Will clear. \$2,000 a month or	Allen & Allen Laundry	SPECIAL NOTICE:	TWO fresh cows for sale, another to freshen soon. 815 E. Albert. Phone		
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	Classified ads are accepted until 9:80 a.m. for week day publication	The second s	Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wet wash. Help Yourself. Pick-up and delivery serv-	SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY	88-Seeds & Plants (Cont.)	N. Warren. FOR SALE by owner: 4-room modern	house, located 21/2 miles west of Pampa off Amarillo highway, E. B.
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	day; Mainly About People, 6 p.m. Saturday.	in Pampa. Complete with fixtures, stock and living	Custom Maid Shop	2 FOREE	It will pay you to let us clean	Booth-Weston. Ph. 2325W	FOR SALE; 4-rm. modern house in
•	CLASSIFIED RATES	quarters. Price \$10,500.	324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112 Now showing new woolens for coats	LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC	and treat your seed wheat.	4-room house, \$3700. 6-room rock house.	Borger, well located. 716 W. Frank- lin. See owner or Call 1204J, Bor-
	1 Day-23c per line 2 Days-20c per line per day	Stone-Thomasson	and suits. Come in and order yours well in advance.	TURKISH BATHS-SWEDISH MASSAGE	Some rye seed for sale. Tubb	5-rm. home on Crest St., \$6500. 2-bedroom house, vacant, rental in	116-Forms and Tracts
	4 Days-13c per line per day	Garage fully equipped, now	PRUET'S Sew Shop. Phone 2081. Sew-	Rid your system of poison, which causes rheumatism,	Grain Co., Kingsmill. Vandover Feed Mill	rear, \$7200. 2 four-bedroom houses on north side.	LAND FOR SALE in Wheeler county.
	Days—12c per line per day Days—11c per line per day	doing good business, 40x100- ft., tin building with living	ing, alterations, button holes and gift linens. 311 S. Cuyler.	arthritis, overweight and other disorders. Take Vapor baths and massages. 705 W. Foster. Phone 97.	541 S. Cuyler Ph. 792	New 3-bedroom \$8500. 7-room house on Charles St. 2 good business lots, 1 ideal for	320 acres, 3 miles west and 1½ miles north of highway on good country
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	Monthly Rate-\$2.00 per line per month (no copy change).	equipment, for sale by own-	ANY MATTRESS can be renovated regardless of condition or size. Call		cattle cubes and alfalfa hay.	Will sell or trade on smaller home. Beautiful 3-bedroom	all fenced. Good crop. An ideal place for orchard, chicken farm, po-
	COUNT 5 AVERAGE WORDS PER LINE	er. One block east of Post Office, Lefors, Texas. Wayne	Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster.	COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT	90-Wanted To Rent PERMANENTLY located veteran,	home. Well built in every	tatoes and peanuts. No building improvements, One half oil and mineral rights reserved, Only \$27
	4-Lost and Found	Brister. Ph. 25, Lefors.	42—Building Moterials ONE well built 4-rm, house for sale	Radios, washing machines, stoves, refrigerators, public	wife and infant want to rent 4 or 5- room unfurnished house. Excellent	sense. Near Senior high	per acre, all cash. If interested con- tact owner at once as this price
201.9	LOST:: Kellogg Sales Co. order book. Return to Pampa News for reward.	25-General Service	to be moved, also one building 20x 40 with plenty of good lumber, also	address systems.	reference. Call 1010. PERMANENTLY located, veteran	school. Shown by appoint- ment. Call 909. John Hag-	will continue in effect only short time. Mrs. M. L. Gunter, Wheeler,
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	LOST OR STRAYED: Black Cocker	in your home. Floors waxed and cars vacuumed. Ph. 2095J.	GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS	to handle any repair job on any make appliance. Ward's usual guarantee on all jobs.	house. Call H. R. Welch at Pampa Hotel.	9 norm modern home in out cost of	FOR SALE to be moved. 4-rm. modern
	Spaniel, 7 mo. old, answers to name	CARL STONE, water well repairing, cement work. Insurance protection.	Lefors, Texas Ph. 36	Call 801 for prompt and endcient service.	\$50 reward for information	5-room modera, east part at \$6500.	house, newly decorated. Ph. 1426J.
	9005F2. H. A. Vaeth. LADY'S black purse containing bill-	627 N. Yeager. Phone 9.W.	Sand, gravel, wash rock, re- mix, shot rock, tile blocks.	MONTOPHERY WARE CO	leading to rental of 2 or 3-	J. V. New, Real Estate Abbott Bldg. Ph. 1134	FOR SALE: 4-rm. house. Blacksmith
	fold, lost Saturday morning on Bor- ger highway. Identification papers	KOTARA water well repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, mills erected. Ph.	44-Electrical Service	MONTGOMERY WARD CO.	bedroom home. Call J. V.	S. H. Barrett, Real Estate	shop, welding shop and garage com- bined with all coupment on 2 acres
	of Mrs. Arlie Dunn, and large	1880. 116 Tuke Ave.	Jackson Electric Repairs		New, 1134, Abbott Bldg. 92—Room and Board	Ph. 293 203 N. Ward	of 'and. Will sell altogether or sep- arately. Perry Adcock, Cageby,
	turn to News or Ph. 9055F3.	Money To Loan	We rebuild all electric motors	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	ROOM AND BOARD in private home.	Two 3-rm. furnished houses. Will sell separately or both together.	Texas.
	LOST: Cameo broach pin, diamond inset in center. Possibly lost in or	Pampa Pawn Shop	Billie Martin — Neon Signs!	Prepare for winter months by canning all available foods.	Can accommodate 4 ladies or 2 Couples, 723 N. Banks.	One 4-rm, house on 1 3-10 acre out- side city limits.	121—Automobiles
	near Central Baptist church. Re- ward. Call 1526W or 910 E. Twi-	27-Beauty Shops	Sales and service. Interior Lighting 405 S. Ballard, Ph. 2307.	Italian Prunes, ½ bushel	FOR RENT	5-ROOM modern house and garage. New inlaid linoleum on kitchen and	FOR SALE: '36 Terraplane coupe. 901 E. Francis in evening, Call 824.
1	5-Special Notices	MR. YATES will give \$100 to any lady If he fails to make ringlet ends.	45—Welding Service	Large variety apples, bushel	95—Sleeping Rooms	dining room, nice lawn and trees. Priced by owner to sell. 532 Doyle	FOR SALE: '35 Model 2-door Ford, excellent mechanical condition. Fair
	IS YOUR car using too much oil?	Hair must be in good condition.	B & B Mach. Welding Shop	VANDOVER'S FRUIT MARKET 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792	BEDROOM for rent, outside entrance, very comfortable and close in. Ph.	Street.	tires. J. W. Campbell, ¼ mile south Kingsmill.
,	Let us overhaul it before winter. Woodie's Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill,	BRING your difficult hair tinting problems to us. Call for an ap-	If it can be welded we can do it. No job too large or too small.	TODAY'S BEST BUYS	9553 or 317 E. Francis. FOR RENT: Bedrooms, close in. Pre-	A real duplex on N. Gray, 5 and 4-rooms, respectively.	FOR SALE: 2 good Ford sedans. Rea- sonably priced. Hawthorne's Auto-
	The Pampa Music Store	pointment. LaBonita Beauty Shop, 621 S. Barnes. Phone 1598.	1505 W. Ripley Phone 1438	3-rm. modern furnished house on 2 lots\$1850	fer couples or working girls. 435 N. Ballard. Ph. 1202W or 974.	Completely furnished, dou-	mobile Service, 600 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE: 1937 Terraplane 4-door
	Just received new shipment of rec- ords:	IMPERIAL Beauty Shop, 321 S. Cuy- ler, Come in and make your ap-	Jim Stroup, Welding Works 829 W. Francis, Borger Highway, Por-	8-rm. duplex, close in on E. Browning\$7750 5-rm. house with garage and basement, good location.	TWO comfortable modern bedrooms,	ble baths. Price \$10,500.	below OPA ceiling. Here's good transportation cheap. Price \$400, 632
	"To Each His Own," by Ink Spots. "Cocoanut Grove," by Andrews Sis-	pointment for soft, beautiful per- manents, shampoo and set.	able equipment, reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Phone 523.	\$2250 cash will handle this. Out of town wholesale and retail gasoline warehouse.	close in. Broadview Hotel. Ph. 9549. BEDROOM for rent, close in. Phone	Stone-Thomasson	N. Nelson. Phone 1254J. FOR SALE: 1941 Super Bulck con-
	"Rumboogle," by Andrews Sisters and	IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP, 405 Crest. Ph. 1818 for an appointment for	61-Household	completely equipped, doing good business. On Hwy. 66. 4-rm. house furnished or unfurnished. Yeager St.	148. 405. E. Kingsmill. 96—Aportments	Pre-War Home By Owner Will show my 6-rm home for sale,	vertible. Below ceiling, Inquire 634 N. Banks after 5 o'clock.
	we have:	shampoo, sets or permanents of quality.	FOR SALE: Dark oak buffet and din- ing table, 902 E. Francis, Ph. 951W.	Large tin building, on 50%150-ft. corner lot. Nice 5-rm. house on Crest. St	FOR RENT: Bedroom with kitchen	beginning Sunday, Sept. 15. Beau- tifully furnished throughout and	WILL TRADE 1941 Chevrolet truck
	2 new Soprano Accordions, 1—111 base Wurlitzer, 1—80 base Horner,	MI LADY Poudre Box, 203 N. Frost, announce specials for short time	FOR SALE: Voss washing machine. In good condition. Ph. 1353, 428 N.	8-rm. house with double garage, 75x140-ft, lot. 5-rm. N. Russell St. Immediate possession.	privileges. No objection to couple with a child. 516 E. Browning. Ph.	nearly all furnishings new. 100-ft. frontage, back yard fenced. Rental	and 1939 one-ton Ford pickup for late model automobile. 8 miles north
	1 new Buescher tenor sax.	only. \$ 7.50 oll permanents now \$ 5.00	Wynne. PANEL, metal twin size with steel	5-rm, house, Borger hwy, with extra business corner lot 4-rms, on Warren St	652J. NICE clean apartments, walking dis-	or maid quarters in rear, if desired.	west of Mobeetie, R. C. Carter. 1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door for sale, in
	1 new Majestic combination radio.	\$10.00 oil permanents now \$ 8.00 \$12.50 oil permanents now \$10.00	springs. Price \$15. Maple draft proof baby bed. Price \$10 for sale. 906	5-rms. with 4 lots, Wilcox Addition	tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.	If you are looking for a real pre-war home, do not fail to see this one.	good mechanical condition, good tires. 856 W. Foster, See after 5
	Sound systems. Let us re-ivory or refinish your plano.	Virginia Via Dewey, Mazie Holland, operators, who know the art of	. Twiford. Phone 1276J.	handle this. Hotel, completely furnished, including linens, doing a	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Shown by appointment only by own- er. Call 304W.	1939 Dodge coupe for sale.
1200	Comein for free estimate. 214 N. Cuyler Phoue. 689	giving permanents that last. Ph. 406.	MURPHY Rollaway bed and mattress, \$40. Chest of drawers \$15 and \$30.	good business and in good location. I will appreciate your listings.	101—Business Property	Homes, Income Property,	Price \$650. Tex Evans Buick.
	Lawrence Gulf Service Station	28—Painting	Occasional table \$2.50 1312 East Frederick. Ph. 1948J.	ARNOLD & ARNOLD REALTORS	FOR RENT: Would consider renting space for barber and beauty shop		117 N. Ballard. Ph. 123.
	934 Alcock Phone 9531	O. M. Follis, Painter	STUDIO couch also range gas cook stove for sale. 528 Garland. Hughes-	Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Phone 758	or suitable for small business. Call 2060.	of Senior high school, \$15,750. 8-rm. mod., 7 acres, \$12,000.	FOR SALE: 1933 Pontiac. Good tires, good motor. 220 E. Thut:
	Complete service, wash and lubrication Eagle Radiator Shop	and the second s	Martindale & Sons Furniture	MAYTAC WASHEDS	110-City Property	5-rm. mod., E. Francis, \$6350. 5-rm. mod., E. Francis, \$6500.	FOR SALE or trade by owner: 1942 Buick 4-door, Heater, radio, over-
	516 W. Foster Phone 547	29—Paper Hanging CALL 1069W for an estimate on your	624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M	All repair work on washing machines guaranteed.	FOR SALE: Large tin building and lot, 50x140. Inquire at 810 South	3-bedroom; Christine. \$10,500. 3-bdrm, 1 blk. Sd. Hi school, \$10,500.	hauled motor, 105 E, Tyng St. 1935 CHEVROLET coupe, just over-
	Dependability + Quality + Accuracy means better jobs.	painting and paperhanging job. 714 N. Sumner, Mr. Norman.	We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?	We use only genuine parts.	Faulkner. LIST your property with Mrs. Clif-	5-rm. mod., basement. E. Fisher, \$7650. \$2250 down.	hauled, 506 S. Cuyler or 1132 Terrace. Phones 804 or 1222J.
	Harry Stewart is now manager	30—Floor Sanding	FOR SALE: Living room suite, 1 Al- exander-Smith rug, 8½x10½, also	BRING YOUR MAYTAG BACK HOME FOR SERVICE	ford Braly. Have some very good buys: Phone 317.	7-rm. mod., Short St., \$6650. 5-rm. mod., Doyle St., \$3750.	122-Trucks
	of Stewart & Son Garage, 407 W. Foster. See us for com-	MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph. 62. Portable floor sanding machine. Let	small radio. Phone 1759J. 1220 Christine.	Maytag Pampa Phone 1644	MY HOME: Modern 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished, would	3-rm. mod., Wilcox St., \$2500. 4-rm. semi-mod., 3 lots, \$2000. INCOME PROPERTY	1941 DODGE %-ton heavy duty pick-
	plete motor work and radi-	us do your home wherever it is.	Carpet sweepers, automatic control		consider good car in deal. 328 N. Sumner or Phone 482W.	Good grocery store, 150-ft. lot, facing pavement, \$12,500.	up. Front wheel drive. Has good tires. See at 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222M
1.2	ator repairing.	31—Plumbing and Heating	electric irons, drop leaf walnut ta- ble, Colonial desk chairs in ladder back, reed seat.	GOOD USED ITEMS! Large glassed in book case, ice boxes, washing machines,	3 to 8-RM. houses available and	Brick business bldg., \$1000 mo. in- come. \$60,000.	or 506 S. Cuyler. Phone 804. FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet ton and a
	Coffey Pontiac Co.	DES MOORE will help you with heat- ing problems. Anything made of	We buy good used furniture. Let us	gas ranges, cabinet, walnut buffet, living room suite, bedroom suite, office desk and chair.	vacant lots. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 109 E. Virginia, Phone 193W.	Large Apt. house, \$750 mo. income. \$50,000, half cash.	half long wheel base truck with dump or flat bed, 2 speed axle, eight
	6-Pontiac-8	sheet metal, can be done here. 102 WHY run yourself down looking for	Economy Furniture Co.	We buy good used furniture.	FOR SALE by owner: 3-rm. modern house, 11/2 blocks of Horace Mann	FARMS 14 sec. wheat land and stock farm.	and a quarter tires, fish plated. One 1939 V-8 truck, '42 motor, short
	220 N. Somerville Ph. 365	a minor plumbing item - drive to our store, plenty of parking room.	Ph. 535 615 W. Foster	STEPHENSON-McLAUGHLIN 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688	school. Nice yard, \$2200. Inquire 616 N. Banks.	400 acres wheat, balance grass. Modern improvements, \$57.50 acre.	wheel base, fish plated, hydraulic dump. Ph. 50, Lefors, Texas.
	Richardson Garage	We can help you make your selec- tion. Builders Plumbing Co. Ph. 350.	1 used breakfast room suite, \$22.50. Used studio couch, \$38.00.		C. H. Mundy Phone 2372	Possession now. Your listings appreciated.	123—Trailers
	922 Alcock Phone 1800 We are open to give your car the	IT'S TIME to get your plumbing and heating in shape for winter. Let	Used studio couch, \$47.50. Used mangle, \$37.50.	HOME FURNISHINGS FOR FALL New 2-piece living room suites.	Better Buys	Call office First National Bank	FOR SALE: 24-foot Universal Trailer House. Sleeps 4. 323 W. Brown.
1000	best of service.	Smith Plumb. Co. help you. Ph. 396.	Floor waxer for rent. Imperial Furniture Co.	Studio dizens. Beautiful table and floor lamps.	 Nice furnished large 4-am. nome close in. Priced to sell. Nice 4-bedroom home, close in. Spe- 	building. Ph. 388. Res. 52 if	126-Motorcycles
	Clay Bullock Body Shop 620 W. Foster Phone 143	FINE heating equipment is our busi- ness, expert service rendered on all furnaces. Ph. 5651. Kerbow's.		8-piece dining room suite, slightly used. New metal utility cabinets.	cial price.	you want to buy real estate. I have some good listings.	FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motor- cycle overhead 61. See at Pampa
199	Genuine Chevrolet and Ford uphol- stering, floor mats, front and back		WASHING MACHINE TROUBLES? We specialize in repairing Maytags	IRWIN'S	\$1850. Nice 8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental	Lee R. Banks	Pawn Shop.
	truck cushions upholstered in leath-	Furniture Repair	but repair any type of washer. We handle Maytag parts and parts for	509 W. Foster Phone 291	in rear. Special price. Nice 5-room newly decorated on Fish-	Tom Cook, Realtor. Ph. 1037J	Authorized Indian Motorcycle sales and service. New and
	Cornelius Motor Co., 315 W.	Bland Upholstery Shop	any kind of washing machine. We buy and sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208	FARMS	er St. \$2250 will handle. 5-room home, furnished, N. Russell,	General real estate values in grocery	used motorcycles. We serv-
	Foster. Phone 346. Is your car	408 S. Cuyler (rear) Ph. 1683. We renovate, repair and recover used	N. Cuvler. Phone 1434. FOR SALE: 9x10 ¹ / ₂ genuine wool rug.	260 acres of wheat land, 6½ miles north of Pampa. 320 acres wheat land, 5 miles south of Pampa.	\$9000. 3-bedroom home, Christine, \$10,500.	dential lots and homes. 900 N. Gray.	ice all makes. 4051/2 East
	in shape for winter driving?	furniture. Lovely line of materials	Only used 2 months, 400 N. Baer.	We buy vendor's lien notes.	Large 5-room living room and dining room, carpeted, \$9500.		Browning. Ph. 2197J.
	Let our expert mechanics give	Brummett Furniture	Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090	JOHN HAGGARD, REALTOR	5-room modern, Finley-Banks Addi- tion, \$4250.	Special, 2 houses, nice locaiton, one	120-Accessories
34.8	you an estimate on minor or	317 S Cuyler Phone 2060	SUS S. Cuyler Phone 2090	Duncan Pldg. Phone 909	5-room modern, furnished or unfur-	\$3,000, one \$3,500.	Wanted To Buy

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A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF IN-TENTION OF THE CITY COMMIS-SION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE CALLING AN ELECTION FOR THE SUBMIS-SION OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, that the quali-fied voters of the said City of Pampa be and they are hereby notified that a petition has been presented to the said City Commission, as provided under Article 1170 of the Revised Civ-i Statutes of Texas, petitioning the said Commission to submit proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Pampa; that under the said Article 1170 it is the duty of the City commission, as the governing body of the City of Pampa, Texas, to call an election for the submission of the proposed amendments to the qualified an election for the submission of the proposed amendments to the qualified voters of the said City; that it is the Intention of the said City Commis-sion, upon the expiration of twenty (20) days after the first day that this notice is published, to pass an ordi-nance calling an election for the sub-mission of the proposed charter mission of the proposed charter amendments to the qualified voters of the City of Pampa, Texas. Such proposed charter amendments being as follows, to-wit:

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 fol-tower.

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

Shall Section 2 of Article VII of the Charter of the Cliy of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter 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

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that Colin was out of danger, my rets already today. One must do

me. I could sing and laugh. And in the doorway, trying to look

could sleep when my head severe. He gazed back at me

something.

serenely.

missed you."

repealed."

often I had to wait on him. Som

more were not.

services he demanded, to be sure,

were necessary, but a great many

T HAD to help feed him long after

to do it himself. He was eternally

asking me to fix his pillows, to

tuck in blankets already tucked

in. He had me read to him, poems

for the most part, until my voice

exquisite beauty of some line I

paused and I looked up to ask

if he, too, felt as I did about it.

mouth when you read. You have

I threw the book down and

marched from the room in a

me a scribbled note reading: "My

dear Miss Hart: If you come

back at once I promise to be the

ideal patient. If not, I shall report

you to the medical association or

the Red Cross or something. I

Fitzgerald, the austere professor am sure my temperature is below I got the thermometer and pro-

normal. Pathetically, The poor

unfortunate man in the red room.

P. S. I have smoked three ciga-

I went back at once and stood

"Oh, there you are," he said.

"What have you been doing? I

"I shampooed my hair and had

He said nothing, just lay there,

and shall hold their respective of-

fices until the first Tuesday in April, 1947 and until their succes-sors are elected and qualified, un-less sooner removed under the pro-visions of this charter. And all provisions of this Charter in con-flict herawith are horebuc corrected.

flict herewith are hereby expressly

And BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

hat this resolution be and the same shall constitute notice of the inten-

tion of the City Commis

AT WARDS NOW!

Everglaze^{*} Chintz

SPREADS AND

a lovely mouth, Cecelia."

once, when carried away by the was doing."

I suspected he was well able

"Section 5. ELECTIONS: The elec-tive of leers of the city shall con-sist of a Mayor and four (4) Com-missioners; 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 Commis-sioner by the qualified voters of AT Mark's insistence, I went "to my room, though I knew I could not sleep. And as I left I heard Mark say to Ellen, "I was

be elected to the ornce of Commis-sioner by the qualified voters of the Ward in which he resides and has the qualifications of an elec-tor. For the purposes of the elec-tion of Commissioners, the city shall consist of four (4) Election Wards, always too harsh with the lad," his voice aching with remorse And I heard Ellen's voice trying to soothe him, and Colin still and the said city is hereby divided into four (4) Election Wards, being numbered Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4, and being described and bounded as wandering through the lanes of childhood. I closed my eyes and tried to

you."

little.

had given him.

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"Dragged him back from the dead, Doctor," Ellen told him,

And Mark said, "I'll never for-

get what you've done, Cecelia.

For years you've been the one

bright spot in this house and now

-believe me, I am grateful to

Unbelievable, this from Mark

With this and the knowledge

heart was like a living thing once

more, not dead way down inside

My patient was recovering rap-

touched the pillow.

whom I had always feared a

sniffing and wiping her eyes.

follows, to-wit: sleep, to lie shivering, instead, convinced that in spite of all I WARD NO. 1 shall be that portion could do Colin would not recover. of the City of Pampa lying north of Foster Avenue and Rham Street and west of Cuyler Street and Mary But he did recover, and the doctor, when he came, was most complimentary about the care I he said, "I love to watch your Ellen Street.

WARD NO. 2 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa lying north of Foster Avenue and east of Cuy-ler Street and Mary Ellen Street. WARD NO. 3 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa lying south of Ecert Avenue and east of South of Foster Avenue and east of South Cuyler Street and east of that sec-tion of Barnes Street which lies south of the intersection of South Cuyler Street and Barnes Street.

WARD NO. 4 shall be that portion ward NO. 4 shall be trat portion of the City of Pampa Ising 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 in-tersection of South Cuyler Street and Respect Street and Barnes Street.

and the Commission shall be the judge of the election and qualifi-cations of its members."

ows:

Shall Section 11 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows:

idly. And no spoiled brat in the "Section 11. MAYOR PROTEMchildren's ward, no cantankerous 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." oldster on the men's floor nor wealthy neurotic woman in one a nice nap-a nice rest from you," of the expensive rooms at Saint I told him. "And I have here a Gregory's could run me as ragged letter from Saint Gregory's telling

as Colin Fitzgerald did during this me that I am to return as soon Shall Section 14 of Article VII of he Charter of the City of Pampa, gray County, Texas, be amended so hat it~shall hereafter read as foltime. He wanted me there beside as possible. There's a flu epithe bed at all times, there was demic in Barrington and the hosnothing either Ellen or Mark pital is crowded."

could do to please him. Some-Section 14 LEGISLATIVE PROtimes he was content to have me his dark eyes fixed on me. But I 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 merely sit beside him, but more felt myself reddening under his

election of a Mayor and four (4) Commissioners, which election shall be held under the direction of the Commission shall be sufficient and necessary to adopt or repeal any 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 order question ordi-City Commission, according to the laws of the State of Texas regu-lating municipal elections. And all provisions of this Charter in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed. Shall Section 7 of Article VIII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as fol-

members of the Commission shall vote upon every question, ordi-nance or resolution, provided that not more than one member of the Commission may be excused from voting by a vote of the other three that it shall hereafter read as fol-ows: "Section 7. Within five (5) days aft-er the election of the Mayor and all the Commissioners, they shall each take the oath of office and qualify as such Mayor and Commissioners, shall such publications shall the Commissioners and such such as a such mayor and commissioners, they shall each take the oath of office and qualify as such Mayor and Commissioners, the same such mayor and commissioners and such such as a such as a such such as a such such as a such a lows: members, which shall be entered upon the journal. Any Commission er refusing to vote unless so ex cused shall be entered on the jour nal as voting in the affirmative.

Every ordinance or resolution passed by the Commission shall be sign-ed by the Mayor and attested by the person acting as City Secre-tary, and the seal of the City Imed 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-lows:

"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

pucerly. I came into the room and sat down beside the bed and Leaves From a took out my knitting, glad to have something to do so that I would not have to meet his eyes again. . . .

ze and my heart began actin

covery

myself.

face.

sweater.

another pause.

broke into bits.

his nurse."

be passed.

temper. Nor did I go back until thiags when they're ill," I told that evening when Ellen brought him, knitting hastily away on the

and looked at him.

"Yes," he said. "I thought

kissed you and you-slapped me."

And now there was no doubt

about the color rushing into my

"People imagine all sorts of

"You haven't taken my tem-

perature tonight," he said after

I laid down my knitting. "I'm

sure it's normal," I told him. But

And then, when I had assured him that it was indeed normal,

he reached up suddenly and drew

my face down to his and kissed

me hard on the lips, And the

"That wasn't delirium," he said

softly, as he released me. "Don't

look like that, Cecelia. I'm not

the first man to fall in love with

23 I had fancied so mature.

City Secretary, Sept. 10 through 20.

A striking expression today is "Why should I stick my neck out?"

That typifies thoroughly undemo-

cratic persons who want to enjoy

the privileges of freedom but seek

to dodge the responsibility of being free.—Dr. Louis C. Wright, presi-

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dent Baldwin-Wallace college.

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ss/J. Ernest Hood,

thermometer fell to the floor and

ceeded to prove it to him.

"So you're leaving me, little Saint Cecelia," he said quietly after a moment's silence. "They say it's a bad epidemic," es, crowing, cuddly, curly haired

I told him. "Every available nurse will be needed. And you're really well on the road to ren the Jewish struggle for predominance in Palestine "Of course," he said dryly. "All "The birth rate has increased as-

I need now is to take care of tonishingly in the last two years," said a former Vienna obstetrician You know," he added, "I had an odd fancy while I was in the Tel Aviv municipal health was strained to a whisper. And delirious, or whatever it is I "Good healthy children sult." service. with normal family life give us an

'immigration' route that's complete-ly unchecked." "Yes?" I lifted my eyes then

Jewish agency officials, frankly BILLINGS, Mont .--- (AP)--- Mrs. Ly terming the infant industry "inter-nal immigration," back the move-ment with modern hospitals and owner's identify a nylon hosicry medical care. Official propaganda registration stub from a Bil lings store. She checked with the encourages motherhood.

manager. He referred to the list Agency statistics for 1943-45 list births in Palestine at 25 of 6,000 registrants, found No. 3656 Jewish per 1,000 population annually. Offi-cial estimates place the 1945-46 fi-Eby and wallet and precious registration slip were returned. Mrs. gure at "30 or beyond." Baby car-Eby got her money back, too. riage manufacturers, swamped with ousiness, are even more optimistic

To keep table cloths from wrin-"This is a city of babies," chuckkling in storage, fold them once and wind them on a large roll of led an old perambulator maker, put-ting the final brush strokes on a newspaper. white rubber-tired two passenger model.

Until recently Palestine govern-ment experts attached little impor-New ELECTROLUX vacuum tance to the natural increase in Jewish population, pointing out that cleaners are now being delivered. Also parts and service Moslem babies arrived at the rate of 48 per year per 1,000 population against the Jewish 25. The Arab 520 S. Cuyler

population was recorded at more

Wordless, I fled, not even stopetters of administration upon the Estate of Ada A. Cobb, deceased, were ping to pick up the broken pieces Estate of Ada A. Cobb, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of September, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby re-quested to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, and all persons owing said estate are to pay said debts to me. My resi-dence and post office address are Star Route 2, Pampa, Gray County, Texas. of the thermometer. Fled to my own little room, where I lay across the bed and hid my flaming face. Small difference then between the little 17-year-old girl remembered and the nurse of Texas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ADA A. COBB, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original

O. D. COBB, Independent Executor of the Es-tate of Ada A. Cobb, Deceased. Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1. continue for ten (10) days, the first publication to be at least twenty (20) days before the said ordinance shall

than a million, the Jewish at less UN Asked to Set than 600,000.

A World Holiday

Now they are not so sure. "The Jewish birth rate is defi-nitely climbing," said a national KENNEBUNK, Me. (P)-Mrs. Aline "And Wells Levinson of Princeton, N. Jewish doctors have reduced the and Kennebunk, proposes that the infant morality rate even lower United Nations declare a world holiday "for a lasting peace." With advice from the state de-

than that in America." But health officials do not take full credit for the apparent sucpartment, Mrs. Levinson, traveler and artist, says she has suggested cess of operation perambulator. "Many of our people are youn

department official.

YE SHALL KNOW THEM

Mr. Ashmore

Phone 1644

health

to the United Nations that "Peace and glowing from parental care, and strong and eager to establish - Day" be declared "upon the occa-from a new and powerful echelon family," explained an agency offi- sion of the dedication of its permancial. After years of fear, war and ent site or upon some equally apflight, they now see hope for homes and a country of their own. All of Mrs. Levinson sat

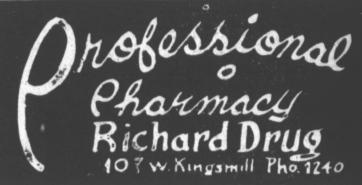
Mrs. Levinson said she had rethem are secure in their new feel-ings of nationalistic unity. The ceived letters approving her proposal from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt bumper baby crop is a natural reand Bernard Baruch.

> English walnuts came from Peria; via England.

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