PREDICTING A MEAT SHORTAGE, PACKERS ADVISE THAT YOU 'EAT WHILE YOU CAN.' WE SUGGEST THAT YOU CAN, SO THAT YOU CAN EAT.



'MONTY' VISITS MIDDLE WEST -- Walking briskly, British Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery, left, smiles to crowd lining airport hangar upon his arrival at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., for two-day inspection tour of the Staff and Command school. The Middle West as "such a great food-producing area" astonished him. With "Monty" is Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding general of Ft. Leavenworth and commandant of the Staff and Command



HOUSTON-(P)-One convict was dead and seven others were still at large after two mass breaks of prisoners at the Harlem prison farm hand nor of Italy on the other. See WALLACE. Page 6 No. 1 near Sugarland at 7:30 p. m. vesterday, and at the Darrington Both Yugoslavia and Italy must ac prison farm near Sandy Point at 3:30 a. m. today.

Eleven convicts broke out from each of the farms, and at 10 a.m. today only two were at large from Harlem, and five were still being ervationation he declared, glancing sought from Darrington.

Justice S. O. Morrow of Rich-

SAN ANTONIO- (AP) -Garbage

truck drivers and garbage handlers

oday when demands of drivers for

wage increase from \$6 to \$7 per

carried out their scheduled strike

irivers gathered at the city garbage

collection department early today

but none of the trucks scheduled to

eave at 7:30 o'clock, left the yard.

Orders were issued to close the

The crowd was orderly and there

Commissioner Henry Hein was at

N.C. Alexander, president of the

few minutes after the yard gates

drivers' union, sent the men home

were closed, ordering them to re-

turn at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. He and

C. A. Gherman, union business

agent, accepted Hein's invitation to

attend the council meeting this

Members of the advertising and

publicity committee of the chamber

of commerce will meet tomorrow

morning at 10 o'clock in the cham-ber offices, Lieb Langston is chair-man. ing at 10 o'clock in the cham

through a window.

grates of the vard at 8 a.m.

was no demonstration.

ince Saturday.

GROUP TO MEET

morning.

According to the police depart- declared western powers were at-

pelvis with a rifle.

The dead man was identified as Alberto Bermudez, 34. He died nations. in the hospital at Harlem prison farm at 4:30 a.m. today from a gunshot wound. Sheriff Fred Zwahr of Fort Bend county said Ber-mudez was shot as he attempted to join the 11 men who made the the controversy arising from last week's speech by Secretary of Com-merce Wallace on America for break from Harlem.

**Community Chest Directors Slate F**irst Meeting

## **Cabinet Break Is** Seen Forthcoming

WASHINGTON--/P - Secretary of Commerce Wallace today reaffirmed his stand for the softer U S. policy toward Russia which President Truman disavowed as administration policy, and said he will continue to fight publicly for his views.

Wallace's announcement apparently hearalded a wide-open split in Mr. Truman's cabinet between the commerce secretary and Secretary of State Byrnes, whose aides here and in Paris have made no secret of his bitter opposition to Wallace's idea.

Wallace talked with President Truman by telephone immediately before he issued his statement, aides said. They reported he would see the President probably tomorrow, but by Wednesday at the latest. Wallace's statement given to reporters shortly aft-

or he returned to his office from New York said : "I stand upon my New

York speech. It was interest-**Solon Would** Make Trieste Peace Symbol PARIS-(/P)-Senator Tom Con-

nally, replying to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, today demanded that the peace confer-ence establish Trieste as a truly free state, independent of both Yugoslavia and Italy.

nent told reporters before the Ci ing the principles on Trieste agreed upon by the foreign minhad talked by telephone with the the President said: isters council, Connally asserted these agreements should be hon-While House and probably would see Mr. Truman sometime tomor- of many natural resources; the reored for the sake of peace.

"Let us make Trieste the symbol row. peace and security in the world," They said Wallace would have the Texas senator urged.

Connally, who is chairman of the New York speech today. S. senate's foreign relations committee, addressed the Italian polimust not be "merely a paper state." speeches on foreign policy inless

"It must be a real state, with its he first clears them with state. own character, its own strength, its At the commerce department Walown independence and its own dig-"The free territory must not be his peech -- including President deeply interested in preventing a

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cept our settlement in good faith. "There must be no mental res-**Violent Deaths in** around the table as if to warn both State Total Ten The senator made no reference to

merce Wallace on American for-(By The Associated Press) eign policy. Instead, he devoted Justice S. O. Morrow of Rich-mond returned a verdict of justi-fiable homicide in the death of Bermudez. Justice Morrow said the convict was shot once in the right pelvis with a rifle. Accidents killed ten persons in and displaced persons, to meet a Texas this week end.

cidents and one as the result of an the international refugee organiza-In an hour-long speech, Kardelj

explosion in a tourist court cabin. tion. Charles Sears Hutcheson, 14, of The proposed IRO has a draft



# WAGE NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN

## Conservation **Conference Is Being Asked** LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .--- (P)--

ing to find that both the extreme right and the extreme President Truman today called on the United Nations to summon a left disagreed with the views world scientific conference on conl expressed. Feeling as I do servation to study global resources, however, that most Ameri- including 'the possible peaceful cans are concerned about, next few decades." and willing to work for, The residential request, submit-

peace, 1 intend to continue my efforts for a just and last-nant, asked the council to convene inging peace and I shall, within the near future, speak on this subject again." In the last six months of 1947 somewhere in the United Aides at the commerce depart- States Declaring that conservation "can

statement was issued that Wallace Lecome a major basis of peace," "Warfare has taken a heavy toll

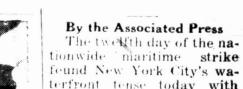
building of the nations and the industrialization of underdeveloped nothing further to say about his areas will require an additional large depletion of them. Waste, destruc-At the state department, officials tion and uneconomic use of resoursaid they hoped that Wallace would ces anywhere damage mankind's

common estate. "The real or exaggerated fear of resource shortages and declining standards of living has in the past lace aides said Wallace had no im- involved nations in warfare. Every mediate comment on the reaction to member of the United Nations is

> President Truman's request reach ed the council as the United States delegate drafted a strong appeal to the council for full financial support of the proposed refugee program which has been tentatively rejected by Russia and other coun-

The appeal was prepared for de-livery by George L. Warren, state department adviser on refugees

exas this week end. Three of the deaths occurred in last week over the set-up and finairplane crashes, six in highway ac- ancial requirements mapped out for



terfront tense today with threats of clashes between thousands of picketing CIO seamen and AFL longshoremen under instructions net to "respect any commy picket line.

CIO National Maritime union leaders hauled out their most formidable weapon-the massed picket line with marchers so closely linked it is virtually impossible to squeeze through-as negotiations to end the walkout collapsed.

Police strength was bolstered throughout the sprawling docks area. CIO leaders said last night there might be trouble if the AFL Longshoreman attempt to breach picket lines as they did Saturday to help unload the U. S. George Washington.

Fourteen liners with more than 6.000 passengers-half of them army or navy personnel-were due in New York port during the day.

Many Longshoremen were on the icb along the waterfront but they had not passed picket lines to get there. Some men, anxious to return to work after 11 days of idleness, reported for work early, before the CIO picekts were dispatched for duty.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of AFLi Longshoremen, was covering the waterfront in his black limousine, urging his men to go to work where steam was up and winches could be operated.

"We don't respect any commy picket lines." he said. "If the AFL seamen will give us steam, "well work." There was no indication that

Public utilities, law enforcement AFL seamen, who had the support officials, the fire department, the of CIO seamen in the early days of police department and the United the strike, would return to work un-

seen in a maritin

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police department and the United States post office were joining forces today to back the city's cur-rent bouse-numbering campaign, tegun here several days ago. W. B. Weatherred, postmaster and president of the chamber of com-**Pessimistic Over Meat Situation** resident of the chamber of com- th ever merce, issued the first appeal to-**By The Associated Press** dispute Fresh meat virtually disappeared day as the city announced a definite More than 5,000 were expected from markets throughout the nation system of correcting numbers on to go on the march today. today and in some localities dis- houses, one that it is hoped will Conferences between officials of couraged housewives had trouble eliminate confusion in every busithe national maritime union (CIO) buying even luncheon meats to bol- ness, utility or public service inand East and Gulf Coast ship op-erators were broken off last night and volving house-to-house canvassing Fish and poultry were the piece or delivery. sembly at its Oct. 23 meeting in de resistance on many tables, and City Manager Garland Franks some poultry dealers warned that said the city has hired an employe Truman Will Attend because of the rush their chicken to post stickers bearing correct supply would be gone in about two numbers on every mis-numbered the receiding UNRRA functions and weeks. Packers reported they could house in the city and householders Army-Oklahoma Game daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake La-Grone of Donley county, died Sat-ed IBO mals they normally purchase for part by purchasing new numbers for WASHINGTON- (P)-President slaughter, and most butcher; were their homes. Truman completed plans today to visit the military academy at West in an automobile-train collision at last week when the Russian reprenumbers will be left out of the Point, N. Y., Sept. 28. Presidential In St Louis, a few retail meat campaign. in any refugee program calling for markets were closed. Others were Secretary Charles G. Ross said the Weatherred said this morning chief executive would fly there, rethat an incorrect house number view the cadet corps, attend the native countries, and several others and up, dressed; cheese was at a also raised objections. record high of  $44^{1}_{2}$  cents a pound can cause a great deal of inconve-Army-Oklahoma football game, and nience especially in cases of mail fly back. delivery, emergency work by fire Ross also announced that for the and police departments, doctor's first time in a dozen years Mr. Trucalls, ambulance calls and business man will not attend a fair at Cardelivery services. uthersville. Mo., early next month In the case of mail, Weatherred nor the American Royal Cattle Show dving in famines without receiving normally was light receipts on Satsaid delivery service at a residence in Kansas City on October 19. Ross urday, had none at all that day to meorrectly numbered can be halted said there was no particular reason the first time in its history it any time at the discretion of the for the decision not to attend these Hospitals in Pittsburgh were carrier, but added that he hoped this events and that they never definiruning out of meat, and doctor would not become necessary. ely were on the presidential scheworried about the health of patients Also to be benefited by the new dule suffering from metabolic disord r such as diabetes, who would be sersystem of number correction will ously affected by lack of meat. be the Hudspeth Directory com- Hotel Fire Death pany, whose staff is in Pampa at In New York, butcher shops' shelve **Toll Reaches Two** were virtually bare, and 5,000 Kosher the present time compiling the new city directory. butchers were closed for lack of sup-HOT SPRINGS, Ark .-- (AP)-Death plies. The company enumerators will oll in the Great Northern hotel follow behind the city employed fire here Saturday stood at two to-In Baltimore, a survey showed who posts the stickers on homes and day as a search of the ruins was housewives paid one-third more for meat Saturday than a year ago, and take the correct numbers from the planned in an effort to determine if stickers. These correct numbers will today there was scarcely any to be others perished. be published in the city directory. Seventeen-year-old Martha Adems Armour and company took half Weatherred also reminded Pamof Amity. Ark., a bride of two weeks, pans that the Southwestern Bell died yesterday of burns suffered in page advertisements in Chicago newspapers to explain "without live-Telephone company, which issued its the fire which destroyed the 50-yearstock-no meat-no employment new directory this month, mainold three-story hotel. The ads said Armour's Chicago tains a policy that the addresses John Maimi, 51, of Detroit, fell plant over a six-year period had listed in the book are not guaranfrom a third story window ledge during the fire and died shortly afaveraged 59,000 head of animals teed as usable as a house number processed weekly at this time of directory, due to the changes now terward. year, and that in the first week in being made. September it had been able to ob-It is expected that completion tain only 9,431 head. of the house-numbering program will take from three to four weeks

TAPS FOR DOWNED FLYERS-The flag-draped caskets of the five

army flyers shot down over Yugoslavia August 19, rest temporarily

in the amphitheater chapel of Arlington cemetery near the Tomb

of the Unknown soldier, Washington, D. C. Staff Sgt. George Myers

blows taps. The bodies of the flyers were brought to the United States in an army transport plane.

Under Way in Pampa

**Most Butchers Are** 

from the Harlem farm in August.

The board of directors, Pampa 1945, and was apprehended in Jan-Community Chest, will hold its first uary, 1946. meeting of the new fiscal year at the chamber of commerce office

next Monday at 10 a.m., it was announced at a meeting today. home was in Lockhart. At that time the five directors Sheriff Neal Polk and Police Infrom the participating agencies-

spector C. V. Kern, when informed the Boy Souts. Girl Scouts, Salvathe five convicts still at large from tion Army, American Legion, and Darrington were seen heading to-Hi-Y-will name five delegates-atward Houston in stolen vehicles, large, Lieb Langston, chairman formed special heavily armed posses be free from intrigue and conspito guard Alameda and Telephone racy

The six members present today roads and all other roads leading to voted to have the books for last year's activities audited, so that the the city. The two convicts still at large from board can start anew. The au-

Harlem are Eulalio Avila Luna, 21, dited report will be published. who was serving a 10 year robbery The members extended a vote of by assault term from Harris counthanks to Langston for his leadership during last year, when the ty, and eJsus Jaurez, 21, who was Chest gathered funds in conjunc- serving a life term for burglary tion with the National War Chest. from Hiladgo county, according to There will be no drive for national J. C. Roberts, director of records funds this year, it was stated. The at the Huntsville State penitentilocal drive will be organized subse- ary.

One of the convicts from Harlem home in northern California today quent to the meeting next Monday. was caught at 2 a.m. today on the to face charges of slaying one boy's Eighty percent of last year's quota front porch of a house near the was raised—a total of \$27,749.58. The national fund was met in full, edge of Bellaire when five packs of dogs and a posse of 30 men, inwhile the local funds were allocated on the basis of 75 0756 percent, of cluding Harris county deputy sherbudget requests, Langston report- iffs and Houston police, closed in See PRISONERS, Page 6

Boy Scouts received \$4,129,16: Girl Scouts, \$3,378.40; Salvation Army, **Garbage System** \$3,720: American Legion, \$4,204.23; and Hi-Y, \$75.08. Organization budgets will be submitted within a few In City Is Halted weeks.

### Texas Man Given **Posthum**ous Award

day and demands of handlers for an SAN ANTONIO- (AP) -Lt. Col. increase from \$5 to \$6 daily were not Dwight Deter, chief surgeon on the met by the city. Island of Panay the bitter Bataan Approximately 150 handlers and

campaign, today was presented posthumously an Oak Leaf Cluster for his Legion of Merit award. His widow, Mrs. Wanda A. Deter, 1402 Rio Grande St., Austin, was given the decoration by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and present fourth army comman der in a simple ceremony in his office at Fort Sam Houston.

the scene and stated there was Deter received the award for his nothing he could do personally to work in evacuating the wounded avert the strike from Luzon and building up hospiservice in the Visayan Island

Members of the city council are cheduled to meet later in the day to discuss the situation No garbage has been collected

#### CHICKS ALL AT SEA. HAVEN'T SCRATCHED YET NEWPORT NEWS, Va.- (AP)

Barry chicks make good sailors. UNRRA officials supervising the shipment abroad of many thousands of baby chicks from this port say the chirpers seem entirely unaffected by seasickness and are chirping just as well at debarkation s as when placed on shipboard.

★ THOUGHTS

Confess your faults to one ar ther, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effect-ual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16

They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright.-Burns.

tempting to "draw a heavy iron Monahans, Texas, died Sunday constitution and budget in prepara-curtain around the Mediterranean night of injuries suffered in a truck- tion for its intended handling of ment's records, Bermudez escaped tempting to "draw a heavy iron ea" Connally asserted Europe, which urday. Three other youths, all of persons camps in Europe, which it

He was convicted of burglary in had pronounced two world wars, Caldwell county on April 19, 1943, and sentenced to 12 years. His "World peace," he said, "is more Sammy Wilson, 16, was killed yes-

important than a few miles of territory or national pride. "The challenge to peace is here highway about two miles north of right here on our doorstep, right here on this table. Trieste must bank, Kaufman county to visit his not be another Danzig. It must parents.

Here Connally omitted a sentence from his prepared speech reading, urday night from injuries received ed IRO.

we cannot tolerate another Sara-See SOLON, Page 6

limits. Truck accidents were fatal to S **Two 'Teen Agers** L. Hobbs of Rice, Navarro county, Texas. Held in Murders

BARSTOW, Calif.-(AP)-Two 'teen age youths were en route to their Maud. Elvis Brister, 23. died at San An-

father and stepmother. They were slim Billy Anderson, 16. and Nathan Edwards James, 15, dent. Brister had formerly resided at Abilene. who District Attorney Lloyd Hewitt

of Sutter county said had confessed small plane crashed on a Longview street Saturday. They were V. B. the slaying Sept. 8 in Yuba City of Rancher W. H. Anderson and Mrs. Donnie Marie Anderson's Billy's brother, Edward V. Morris of Long-

father and stepmother. With them in their flight. but view not implicated in the dual slaying.

was 12-year-old Marilyn Hodge. Hewitt and Sheriff G. W. Carpenter of Yuba City planned to take the trio by auto to Yuba City. Billy was taken into custody here New Orleans died in a Houston hoswhen he tried to cash a check. Nathan and the girl were picked

up in Topock, Ariz. Alternately tearful and calm, the boys gave matching stories of the

slayings in their respective intermatch while sitting on a bed. views, the district attrney said. Hewitt said the Anderson boy told FUNNY HOW BOSS of firinlg a blast from a 12-guage

AN READ MINDS shotgun at his father's face just MILES CITY, Mont.-(P)-Frank

after the James boy had shot the C. Bell wired Jack Schlitz, his restepmother with a .22 caliber rifle. gional manager at Billings: The boys, hiding outside, fired "Request leave starting at 4 p.m. Great grandmother expected to be "I did it because the folks were critically ill." so tough on me, and my stepmother "Request granted. I believe hon-

did get along with me," esty is best policy but miss lots of Hewitt quoted Billy as saying. ball games.

**Man Reported Killed During World** War I Is Reunited With Daughters OAKLAND, Calif.-(A)-William H. Houghton, tragically separated

DALLAS - (P)- Mrs. Elizabeth from his family because of a report he had been killed on a French Burkhead, 74, of Denton, was found battlefield in World War I, has been reunited with his two daughters. dead here early today at the foot of Today Houghton met one of the daughters-Mrs. Georgia Kraeber a stairway at the home of her son,

of Oakland-whom he had not seen since he sailed overseas in 1915 Bradford Burkhead. to fight for his native England.

Next the 68-year-old veteran will go to Dallas, Texas, to visit his other daughter, Mrs. T. D. Stribling. ending

This is the story he told at the home of Mrs. Kreaber. Some time after the erroneous report that he had been blown to

bits reached his wife, she died. The daughters, supposed orphans, stairs. Survivors include five other sons were adopted. Hubert, David and Leahman Burk

When Houghton returned from the war he could find no trace of his family. He searched for years, finally moving to Vancouver, B. C. Three years ago the daughters learned from their "mother" what they had never suspected—that thef were adopted. They began a search for Houghton that never ended until they traced him to Van-couver. We have plenty of 16 inch heavy duty pickup tires. Lloyd's Magno-lia Service. 120 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

The economic and social council turned on the Houston-Hempstead a blue-printed refugee organization ster their vegetable menus. is faced with the task of preparing for presentation to the general as-Fairbanks. He was enroute to May-sembly at its oct. 25 incomplete the sembly  $N \in W$  York. The assembly probably

will be called upon also to approve an interim commission to handle Six-year-old Nancy Nell LaGrone,

However the scheme met a snag a crossing near the Amarillo city scntative. Nikolai Feonov, declared early improvement in the situation. his country would not barticipate

compulsory contributions for the re- selling mostly meat substitutes. and Blair Howell, 50, of near Maud, settlement of persons outside their Poultry brought 80 cents a pound Hobbs was killed when his pick-

up truck overturned, while Howeil was thrown from the rear of a pickup truck on a highway near had given \$32,000,000 to UNRRA the highest price there since 1920.

gelo Saturday of injuries received Wednesday in a motorcycle acci-



WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential Hugh Gillespie, 22, Texas A. and Secretary Charles G. Ross said to-M. student, died in a plane crash day there is "absolutely nothing" to near the Corsicana airport Satur- a published report that President day night. A passenger, L. R. Truman had ordered the induction Stroube, Jr., was seriously injured. William Thomas McDowell of football stars who have left West Point and Annapolis.

new Orleans died in a Houston hos-pital Saturday from injuries re-phis Commercial Appeal said that ceived in a tourist court explosion. Mr. Truman had become irked at Deputy Sheriff Tom Bonds said the many departures from the acad-McDowell stated before dying that emies, and had ordered his military the blast occurred as he struck a aide, Maj. Gen. Harry N. Vaughn. to do something about it.

A selective service official here. asked to comment on the story, told a reporter that no orders specifically aimed at football stars, ever have been issued.

from West Point to Mississippi State and Clyde Scott of Arkansas and

napoli

At Foot of Stairs

#### KANSAS CITY- (AP) --Richard Woman Found Dead Hale, advertising manager of the Shreveport, La. Times, is the new president of the Midwest Newspaper Advertising Executives associa-

Other officials elected at the as sociation's semi-annual meeting, which ends here today, include Paul Allingham, advertising manager of the Amarillo, Texas, Globe-News

secretary-treasurer Justice W L. Sterrett withheld verdict as to the cause of death

police investigation. stated that Mrs. Burkhead was be lieved to have fallen down the TIL Speech Head

mer head of the Waco high school speech department, has been named state director of speech activities for the Interscholastic league. Roach was recently discharged signed up, it will set a new enroll-

ment record. The final nose count will not completed before Saturday. (rom the navy, where he served in the Pacific as a torpedo officer.

#### Shreveport Ad-Man Suicide Verdict Is **Honored by Midwest**

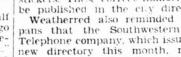
Returned in Death COLORADO CITY-(P)-Walter Lee Ravburn, 44, found dead in a hotel room here today. Justice of the Peace L. A. Costin returned a coroner's verdict of suicide by drinking poison.

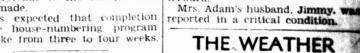
He registered at the hotel Saturday and was not known to have left his room during the week-end He is survived by his widow and three sons.

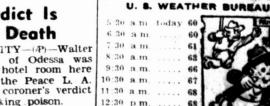
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15,000 Expected at **Texas University** Waco Man Named

AUSTIN--(AP)---An indicated collment of 15.000 was expected as AUSTIN-(A)-Bruce Roach, for registration started today for the fall term at the University of Texas. A majority will be war veterans, If the anticipated 15.000 students are



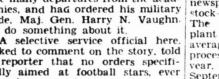




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WEST TEXAS: Partly clou afternoon, tonight and Tuesday ly scattered thundershowers, in afternoon and evening. EAST TEXAS: Partly clou night and Tuesday, scattered ers except in extreme nonth Gentle to moderate east winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and Tuesday but with few as showers or thunder storms no quarter Tuesday; little change cooler in Panhandie Tuesday. est temperatures to





Players who have left the acade-

mies to play at other schools in-clude Thomas (Shorty) McWilliams,

Bob Kelly of Notre Dame, from An-

# had at any price.

THE REAL PLAN AND AND THE PARTY FAME AND A PARTY FACE Sv Hernhberger

## Prevent & The The Sock-Happy Sox Slam Seitzmen in Sunday Sortie, 9-1 **Hopeful Oilers Play Amarillo** Texas Schoolboys CDODTC

**Turn on Pressure** With 57 Clashes By MAX B. SKELTON AP Staff Writer

Like their Collegiate neighbors of the outhwest conference, Texas' Class AA schoolboy gridsters don't like to start a campaign with breathers

After a curtain-raiser last weekend of 30 games, high school teams will open up full force this week with all but about six of the 102 Class AA schools participating in a total of 57 clashes.

All sixteen districts will see action and the first conference game of the year will be unreeled at Corpus Christi on Friday night with invasion of the San Antonio Tech team

Among the games on deck are at least a dozen that bring together teams that have been tabled as preseason regional and district favor-

Nominations for the top games of the week:

Sunset of Dailas at Marshall-The Bulldogs of Sunset have been picked by both Dallas Newspapers o win the District & crown after year's absence from the throne Marshall, doped as an East Texas powerhouse, opened its campaign ast week with a 13-6 win over Fair Park of Shreveport.

Austin at Waco-The Austin Maroons, annually a favorite or strong entry in District 15, will take a look at the new edition of last year's state co-champions.

Highland Park at North Dallas-The second half of the co-chamnionshin defenders will clash with the defending city champs of Dal-

Odessa at El Paso high-Odessa held up to predictions last week in frouncing Lubbock. 13-0, and the West Texas favorite is facing another strong test.

Those are only four of the main clashes. But they will be accompanied by such games as San Angelo at Lubbock. Denison at Wich ita Falls, Breckenridge (victor last week over Abilene) at Paschal of Fort Worth, Thomas Jefferson of

ents from outside Texas. Borger will invade Mangum, Okla.

Lake Charles

The week's schedule at Amarillo

District 2: Friday, Denison at day, 13-0. Wichita Falls, Altus, Okla., at Ver-

reetwater, Cisco at Big Spring. District 4: Thursday Cathedral of

Paso at Ysleta; Friday, Bowie of El Paso at Santa Fe, N. M., Odessa at El Paso high; Saturday, Tuscon,

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Tag Dance

# MIND IF I CUT IN The JOAN PUBLIC

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Charlie Laffoon, who performed so brilliantly for the Harvesters San Antonio at Temple, and Beau- in their win over Electra Friday, may be considerably slowed this mont at Brackenridge of San An- week by a knee injury suffered during the game. Charlie is one of ter allowed the Tyler club only those backs which coaches like to have. He's small, fast and shifty three hits and one earned run in Five teams will take on oppon- and is tough as a boot.

Of course, the main trouble is that practically all other Harvester his club's only earned run by conwhile Altus, Okla., will visit Ver- backs are of the same variety. Cnly three of the 16 backs on the pecting for a homer. non. Bowie of El Paso journeys to souad weigh as much as 160 pounds or more. Carl "Red" Mayes is Santa Fe. N. M. and Austin of El the biggest of the lot at about 168 pounds while Laddie Mayes, Carl's **Paso** will entertain Tuscon, Ariz. **Lamar** of Houston will take on a brother, weighs about two pounds less. Paul Simpson, at 161, is the strong Lake Charles La eleven at other "big boy."

This. Friday, the Harvesters will be up against one of the top-rank-District 1: Friday, San Angelo at ing teams in the state when they play at the home of the Sweet-Lubbock, Borger at Mangum, Okla.; water Mustangs. We look for a merry fight in District Three, of Kracher, Midland at Brownfield, Childress which Sweetwater is a member. Odessa, one of the top half-dozen in Class AA football, lived up to expectations by beating Lubbock Fri-

non, Bonham at Electra, Polytech-Still, we are inclined to believe that things aren't as dark as they pic of Fort Worth at Graham; seemed prior to the opening of the season. Coach Otis Coffey and Quanah at Crowell. District 3: Forday, Pampa at Jiggs Whittington can send a big line talent that just needs bringing out. Jiggs Whittington can send a big line out there, one that has a lot of

Among the grunt and groan boys, Richard Scheig, Keith Payne, Ean Elsom and Bob Boyles seem to be capable of providing the Har-Dan Elsom and Bob Boyles seem to be capable of providing the Har-

#### By SCOTT RAFFERTY **News Sports Editor**

Their comfortable series lead washed away like the Rock Creek bridge after a rainstorm, the Pampa Oilers, reeling from two straight setbacks, return home tonight to try to salvage the sixth game of their playoff series with the Amarillo Gold Sox. The Gold Sox shellacked the Oilers 3-0 behind Wild Bill Evans

Saturday night and jumped all over Grover Seitz' proteges for a 9-1 walkaway yesterday afternoon at Gold Sox park.

Lefty Bill Garland, Pampa's ace southpaw, will try to put a stop to sails of the Blue Sox, who finished the Gold Sox foolishness when the first in the league in the regular Lubbock finished fourth in the two nines play here tonight at eight

o'clock in what Pampa hopes will be the final game of the series and what Bob Seeds, Inc., expects to be the next to the last. Joe Budny will to one. get the nod for the Sox.

The winner of the Pampa-Amarillo series is scheduled to meet the Lubbock Hubbers in the final playoffs. The Hubbers settled down after losing to Abilene 7-5 Saturday hight and took a 6-1 decision yes-terday to take the wind out of the

## **Texarkana Wins** From Tyler for Series Triumph

(By The Associated Press)

Texarkana's Bears, second place finishers in the full-season standings, are-marking time today to learn the name of their opponent in the final round of the East Texas to face more than three men in The Bears completed semi-final play vestenday, by a four-games-to-

one advantage, in defeating the Tyler Trojans, 6-3. Texarkana will meet the winner

which Greenville leads, three games for only seven hits, nothing to comto two. Greenville and Henderson, first will meet in their sixth game to- here tomorrow night. night at Henderson. Should the

Cilers win, the deciding game will be unreeled tomorrow at Henderson. Greenville fought an up-hill battle to get back in the running, winning Wilson, 2b the last three games after dropping Scopetone, cf thet wo openers at Henderson. Veteran lefthanger Jinx Poindextaking the deciding game. Catcher Lonergan, p Joe Rossi of the Trojans turned in

Easeman Johnny Berry and third Harriman, ss baseman Bob Cullins, each took Range, 3b three hits off the Tyler hurler, Jim Richardso Scott Fortin, rf 010 011 000-3 5 0 Tyler Seitz, If Texarkana 210 012 00x-6 15 5 Zigelman, o

Scott and Rossi, Poindexter and Carithers,



Bums, Cards Staging Closest Battle In National's History

baseball, two teams-Brooklyn and St. Louis-may wind the complete season in a dead heat for the flag. With exactly two weeks of the

campaign remaining, the Cardinals posses a game and a half lead over the Dodgers in one of the tightest penannt races the National league has ever known. However, both season standings but immediately forgot about that fact while taking teams are all even in the lost ledger. The Cards' advantage is all in the "blue" Blue Sox, four games the win column since they've played Still possessed with a leaning toand won three more games than

Brooklyn. ward southpaws, Manager Seitz sent dependable Lefty Jim Carithers a-Unless rain interferes, the Dodgainst the Gold Sox yesterday afgers should make up those three ternoon and the veteran flinger games by Friday at which time was shelled all over the park for six runs in he third inning. Figuring that something might gers' 19-inning tie with the Cin-

et be done, Seitz sent in Utility cinnati Reds is slated to be played Al Johnston who limited the Sox to off Friday. three runs and seven hits to go the The Cardinals gained a full game

rest of the way. Johnston, of course. on the Brooks yesterday when they is a southpaw. Meanwhile, Lefty Wayne Lonerdefeated the Giants twice 3-0 and 7-4 while the Dodgers were held gan (this could get old) was being very stingy with the base blows,

After dropping a thrilling 4-3. dishing out only three of them with Tony Range collecting a homer in Dodgers, behind Kirby Higbe's one-10-inning decisica to the Cubs, the hit pitching, bounced back to win / Lonergan, who was beaten by the Oilers here last week, were effective the afterpiece of the double header The game was halted after 2-0. in the right places, which was all

nine innings of the game, and had five innings by a combination of semi-darkness and a swarm of gnats which infested Ebbetts' Field, only two innings. Saturday night, Warren Hacker packed to capacity by 32,264 cash customers.

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Ferriss thus tied the American leading hurler, to take the mound for Dallas in the fifth game, but

pitched the Tribe to a 8-1 victory from the Missions, the Rebels drop-McCahan limited the Indians to ped the Friday night encounter,

Dallas is leading the series, three

Al Vincent, Dallas manager, is

tion of big Hank Oana, the league's

the rains have caused indecision on the part of the Padre skipper, Jim-my Adair.

The rainy rest days have caused

After taking three games in a row

Adair to announce he will wait un-

til the skies clear before making a

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Dave Ferriss. Boston's brilliant

sophomore, won his 25th game as

the American league champion Red

Sox split with the Chicago White

Sox.- Ferriss allowed eight hits in

winning the opener 4-1 but Chicago

came back to blank the Red Sox

won 46 games in his first two com-

plete seasons for the Cleveland In-

Eill McCahan, making his first

start in the major leagues, bested

Philadelphia Athletics split with the decision.

Bob Feller in a hurling duel as the

Indians. After Bob Lemon had

aritners pitched the Tribe to a 8-1 victory

6-0, behind Johnny Rigney.

gave the Sox two runs in three innings before retiring in the fourth in favor of Foster White, who pitched Texarkana will meet the winner the Greenville-Henderson series, the Oilers could solve Bill Evans Team W L Pct. St. Louis ..... 90 53 .629 Brooklyn ..... Chicago .....

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pare with Amarillo's 13. Greenville and Henderson, first place leader in the regular season, (but not wanted), it will be played The oox scores:

SUNDAY'S GAME AbRHOA

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Two Texarkana rookies, second Otey, 2b



Harriman to Richardson; Lonergan to Bauman. Left on base-Pampa 4,

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer ' For the first time in major league **Drawing Cards** 



"Better step back a few paces, Bulgely. You'll murder us with off-side penalties."

Rain Halts Rebs, **Thoroughbred Club** Missions Again; **Plans Annual Dinner** 

LEXINGTON, Ky.-(A)-Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the King ranch at Kingsville, Texas, **Fort Worth Waits** (By The Associated Press) Rain and more rain is stealing the show from the Texas league playoffs. With Fort Worth's Cats sitting With Fort Worth's Cats sitting

around impatiently after having second team honored by the club sewed up one-half of the semi-fin- and will be the youngest man to reround last Friday against Tulsa, ceive its award scroll and pin and the Dallas Rebels and San Antonio life membership. Missions have been displaying their impatience with rain.

The national salute to the Ameri-The fifth clash of the seven-game series between the Missions and the can flag consists of one shot for Rebels was postponed for a second each star therein. straight day yesterday as the San Antonio area was drenched with a

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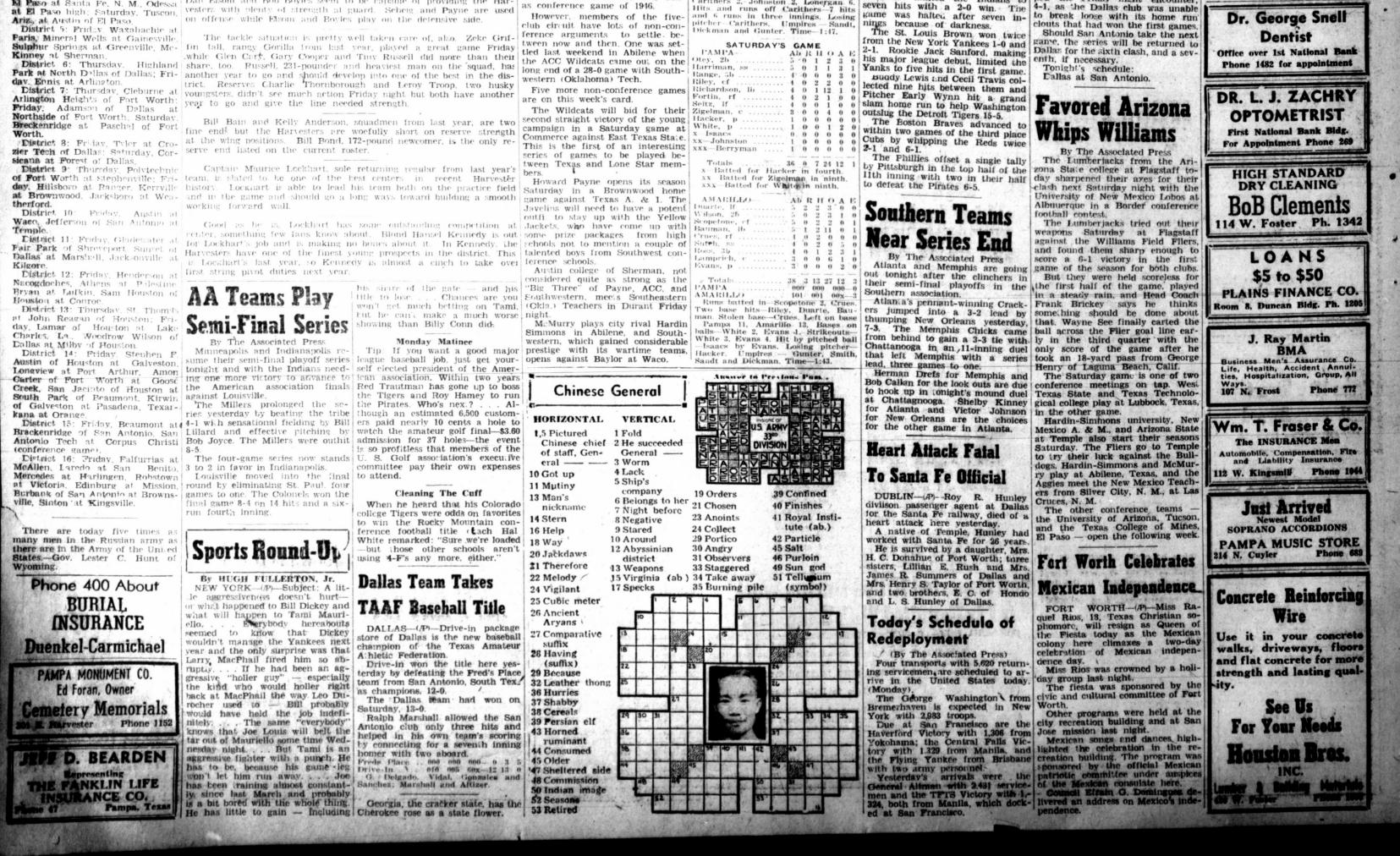
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### WE, THE WOMEN Shoppers Are Rude, Clerks Charge

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer Working girls have themselves answered my charge that "the dead-

to stay. They say that if a clerk is a deadpan, chances are

has become she one through havto serve rude demanding. inconsiderate pub-

Here, Mrs. Shopper, are the charges made against you by saleswoman themselves: **Ruth Millett** 

You expect a smile-without first offering one. You look unbelieving or accusing when the clerk tells you she doesn't have a scarce article, and you may even say: "That's funny, for

friend of mine, told me you had some just a few minutes ago." You paw over articles on display, ussing and disarranging them, and

you make no attempt to put them nack as they were before walking away.

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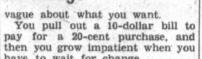
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You don't talk loud enough to be heard the first time, and you are wonder?'



pan in the business world is here have to wait for change. If there is a line, there are al-

ways a few who try to crowd in at the front, and a few who go through a line for scarce goods two or three times. You think if you get confidential with a clerk you can expect her to pull a scarce article out of a hat,

after she has already told you she hasr't the article. TOO MANY QUESTIONS You ask too many questions, ex-

pecting a clerk to be an information bureau. You ask a clerk to telephone you when a hard-to-get article arrives. not realizing that you are perhaps the 100th person who has made the

same request that day. "After all this," say the salesgirls, you expect us to stand and look sympathetic while you ask just how

day "If we're dead-pans, is it any



'clock

be co-hostess.

TUESDAY 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.m. The publicity and advertising com-mittee of the Chamber of Commercec will meet at 10 a.m. in the Chamber

The Hopkins P-TA will meet at the

community hall. This is to be a get-acquainted meeting for parents and eachers.

General Auxiliary tea of First Pres-

WEDNESDAY

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"SO now you're a follower of Florence Nightingala?" bo

said. "A noble profession, indeed.

I might even add the noblest pro-

Before I could answer, Ellen

was back again with whiskey and

hot water, which Colin received

with delighted thanks, suggesting

that we join him in a toast. But

he was still shivering and Cousin

Ellen hovered about anxiously,

begging him to take care of him-

Ellen was a poor, half-sick

woman herself and should be in

bed, instead of worrying over him,

and he was a stubborn fool. And

I was no longer just little Celia

who helped out in the kitchen.

was a graduate nurse with quite

a bit of nursing experience and

I was not going to stand weakly by while Ellen took cold again

and Colin laughingly developed

"Go back to bed at once, Ellen,"

I said with such an unheard-of

note of authority in my voice that,

And carried away by my suc-

cess with Ellen, I dared speak to

Colin with the same note of au-

those clothes and into dry ones,'

I told him. "And I'm going to

He was intensely amused, his

"By heaven," he said, "you've

got plenty of spirit, haven't you?

He came toward me. "I can't be-

I did not answer him. I got

enough, he let me take his tem-

perature, though he continued to

fever, as I had feared, but when

again. And then, taking me sud-

He had more than a touch of

How I love a woman with spirit!"

lieve it. Little Saint Cecelia!"

treat it all as a huge joke.

"You're going to get out of

startled, she obeyed me.

take your temperature."

dark eyes dancing.

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thority.

I was suddenly furious.

fession for a woman."

Soothes Soothsayer

you are going to get along without a scarce article. "We salespeople hear the term Childers, J. H. Nichols, R. T. Coley just looking' a hundred times a and daughter; Amanda Lee King Joyce Rogers, Christine Tucker,

> Gladys Buch. Those sending gifts were Mes-



yterian church.

By ELINOR WILLIAMS What's a smooth answer when your date arrives on time and you head for fun and frolic, then comes the 64-dollar question, "What would you like to do?" or "Where shall we go?" "Please tell me what to say when my date asks me what I'd like to do," asks a 'teen date doll. "I never know what to suggest, because I'm not a mind-reader and don't know what he wants to do. So we just stand there and say, I don't care. What do you want to do?" and get nowhere fast. It's very embarrassing. with special plans, here's how to deal with the big question. When he asks what you'd like to do, name several possibilities within byterian church. First Baptist WMU circle meet-ings. Circle One with Mrs. O. A. Da-vis, 731 S. Barnes, 2 p.m.; Circle Two, with Mrs. Baker Henry, southwest of city, 3 p.m.; Circle Three, with Mrs. E. E. Stidham, 304 N. Banks, 3 p.m.; Circle Four, with Mrs. L. H. Green, 510 N. Somerville; Cir-cle Five, with Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1300 Christine, 3 p.m.; Circle Six, Mrs.

When he asks what you'd like to do, name several possibilities within reach of his allowance—maybe a walk and his favorite soda later, perhaps a movie or, if he's feeling ambitious, some bowling. Then he'll say he's seen the picture or "OK, let's go see Grable," and it's settled. If he's broke, he'll probably say it's a lovely evening for a walk and you can suggest a snack at your house afterwards with radio music or records. Christine, 3 p.m.; Circle Six, Mrs. Rupert P. Orr, 404 N. Hill; Circle Seven, with Mrs. Bob Alford, 724 E. Seven, with mrs. Francis, 2 p.m. **THURSDAY** Rebekah lodge initiatory se will be held at the IOOF hall. FRIDAY Eastern Star w

If he asks where you'd like to eat, ask whether he'll like a snack or meal, then name several places, so he can choose according to his allow-

Here's another thing that always bothers me. What should you say when a friend asks you where you'd like to go to eat? Should you name soda shop, a tea room or a restaurant? It's hard to know what to sugjest when you don't know whether he's hungry or how much money plans to spend.'

When a boy is a smooth operator he makes his plans as definite as pos-sible when he first mentions the date. He asks if you'd like to go to the movies Friday night, perhaps naming the film then and there. But if you have rather steady dates, seeing/each other regularly and not always

The saber-tooth tiger killed its Second Prisoner victims by stabbing instead of bit-ing. This animal roamed over the Is Suicide Victim DALLAS-(AP)-Dallas county jair

SOCIETY Mrs. Jones Is Honoree at Pink By ROSETTA HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent

And Blue Shower Mrs. Roy L. Jones was honored with a surprise pink and blue shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Elsheimer, Jr. Mrs. R. W. Tucker

presented her with a corsage and a lar collections; the elegant names suit, its shoulders trimmed with gote. bouquet of roses was presented her of LeLong, Pierre Balmain and stuffed ermine. Ensembled with the PLAIN MATERIALS FAVORED by Sybil Gobin. After a number of Jacques Fath each made their con- suit is a skull cap trimmed with ergames were played, a basinette of tributions to the new theme of ele- mine tails. gifts was presented to the honoree. gance which dominates the new For refreshments, cake, ice cream trend. and cokes, accompanied by favors,

In LeLong's collection there is an were served to Mesdames R. W. Tucker, L. C. Qualls, Travis Patter-son, Charles Elsheimer, Sr., and Circa 1914-1920, described as "snake-windifference". weed" and expressed by winding George Hammerschmidt. Those sending gifts were Mes- scarfs and enveloping shawl drap-

dames Jess Bowerman, Hazel Pet- ery. This silhouette disregards any attempt at symmetry.

Extended skirt hemlines - many -also indicate this revival. While fur-hemmed swaggers. shoulder width is still accentuated, squared effects are replaced by kimona, dolman and raglan sleeves, mings. Skull caps are trimmed with A' second pink and blue shower which contribute a definite new birds, plastic-stylized flowers or par-

NEW SUPPLENESS

Refreshments consisting of punch and tea sandwiches, were served to

Aileen Childers, Ruth Rogers, Sheron in tailored suits which feature beige. Black is nearly always com-Pauline Carner, Ruth Kemper, and dicated waistlines topping slim, calflenth skirts.

dames Bobby Myers, W. A. Carter, W. H. Vanderburg, Clyde Cummings; Jinx Morrison, and Jewel

collared with diamonds and emer- are seven-eighth length, and are a deep self ruche. Armenian Chicken Tchakhokhbelli Social Calendar MONDAY The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual installation of offi-cers in the city club rooms at \$ Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Ray Robins, 1129 Terrace. Miss Lanell Scheihagen will

This designer launches a modern-

THE RETURN TO ELEGANCE

alds reputedly worth 20 million slim from the elbow. The hobble-francs. The jewels are strung skirt revival shows in deep-banded PARIS—(NEA) — Priceless gem-trimmed gowns, which required po-licing by armed guards while they waistline and earrings. Police Furs starred in this collection in-

were modelled, highlight the lux- guards mingled with fashion experts clude a raccoon coat with tripleurious strategy with which the Paris as this model was shown. tiered side panels; a belted astrakfashion world opened its fall front Top couturiers unveiled spectacu-Balmain's black velvet afternoon old gold; and a black seal redin-

Despite the continued acute shortage of fabrics, several eve-Balmain stresses dropped shouldning ensembles represented as much ers in daytime jackets and coats, but as from 25 to 35 yards of fabric his are less accentuated than Le- for each. Although plain materials longs. Corduroy is extensively used are preferred and fancy buttons are by Balmain for swagger hip-length absent, embroidery is used lavisly, jackets or slightly flared redin- usually of pearl, jet or colored bead gotes, the latter in unusual colors lace designs

such as old rose, old gold and Among Jacques Fath's spectacusmoke blue. For afternoon dresses, lar contributions is the "fan silbeltless sheathes of lightweight houette" with widened shoulders, wool and jersey are favored and molded bodices, and wrap-around with irregular handkerchief points are often topped by back-fastening, hobble skirts for daytime wear. Some are edged with deeply band-Balmain bonnets are banded with ed fur hemlines, generally 14 inches

fur, matching coat or jacket trim- from the ground. Chinese and Egyptian influences show in jackets and coats-many ma violets, and are designed for of which usher in a new barrel ofternoon ensembles. silhouette-in the form of high-In this collection is a series of fastening bias necklines and fanized version of the wrap-around short evening gowns-black faille shaped panels.

coat, redingotes and swaggers. All and satin crepe-worn with ankle White lame shirtwaist frocks for follow the line of voluminous tops satin bootees. Favored colors are afternoon gleam in Fath's collection. and skirts that gently taper from old gold, mustard, chamois yellow, Some feature divided sheaths with the hemline. New suppleness shows blue-black, violet, mauve, greige and cross-over bodices, fur hems and a concentrated hipline reminiscent of

wrist-length jackets and barely-in-dicated waistlines topping slim, calf-The silhouette stresses the form-gowns derive from the empire pefitting bodice, beltless waistline, riod when bodices were corseted or The sensation of Balmain's collec- molded hips. Daytime necklines skirt fulness started under the bust. tion is a gray duchess satin gown hug the base of the neck. Sleeves One of parma satin is hemmed with

## **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN knows, there seems to be a lot of ly. Corky's stand-in equally comi- ladder, slaughter going on in the stock MONUMENTAL EPIC market. It's even hit George, some-

times known as the boy plunger of Maple avenue. George gave up his favorite brand C. of cigars for months in order to save enough money to buy a share of stock.

After starring in so many short-scheduled films, Gale quipped: "I 1929 thousands of them lost their didn't know whether to stop acting after the eighth day." shirts in the crash. New they're

staunchly loyal Brooklyn fan club to civilian life, the president of the club telephoned him from Brooklyn

In Hollywood

a wooden spoon. After a long, long way? It's elementary, my dear beating, when you are all worn out, Watson, after somebody like ace it should look like well-cooked oat-Serve it in bowls, with a spon-

ful of browned butter poured into a depression in the middle of it. You will find it is well worth all the ywood dogtariners call it. And it works, too.

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By Hershberger

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"He's certainly a stickler for comfort while he works!"

and bred her with a cross between credulously. "Oh, sure, I know what

a bird dog and a sheep dog. Then you mean." he took a female from the litter and The following week Bartlett rebred her with a Dandy Dinimmit ceived the fan club paper and was The result was Corky. startled to read: "Among Michael "I kinda figured something fun- Eartlett's favorite foods are ives, w might turn out." which he likes boiled.'

One look at Corky and you know Andy Devine's 7-year-old son that it did. "Only two years old and already Danny, was watching Andy laborearning \$250 a week," said East. "It iously mount a horse for "The Vig-was worth the experiment." There is also nepotism in the

"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," a \$1,500,000 movie, is the biggest picture in history for Monogram

studio, an outfit that usually turns

The sky is the limit this time,

with Roy del Ruth in the director's

chair and Don De Fore, Victor Moore, Gale Storm, Ann Harding

and Charley Ruggles in the star-

out B's-and admits it.

FUNNY BUSINESS

After a good deal of giggling, Hollywood dog world, just as in the Danny summed it up with: "Next. Well, there isn't any meat in the Hollywood dog world, just as in the Danny summed it up with: "Next neghborhood market, but goodness live Corky's standing equily coming and a laddy, you ought to use a cal-looking pup named Mike.

> **Falling Birthrate** Laid to Housing Lack

LONDON-(AP)-Unless homes are provided, the falling birthrate "is likely in the near future to present the nation with the vital problem of biological survival," W. Mervyn Law, Wolverhampton borough englneer and surveyor, told a municipal and county engineers' conference

Monogram production schedules Del usually run cight days. "It Happen-ed" will be filmed in 66 days. Deleware is known as the diamond

A Weak, Run-Down Michael Bartlett, the singer, has Feeling Is Often a staunchly loyal Brooklyn fan club which remained organized through-out his war service. Upon his return **A Warning** 

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernalis, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Color? Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to re-place those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways, no appetite underweight no

blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by posi-tive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutri-tional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric



Roast chicken is an international member of the UN menu.

By GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Staff Writer** 

of elbow grease. Soak wheat overnight. Boil rooster Let's have our own United Nawith salt and pepper until very well done. Take out of broth, cool, tions and include every country that eats well. George Mardikian, bone and shred. Now put meat back world renowned Armenian restaurateur of San Francisco, recom- into the broth, into which you have mends Chicken Tchakhokhbelli, a poured the soaked barley or wheat.

FRIDAY Order of the Eastern Star will hold initiatory work combined with regu-lar meeting at the Masonlc hall at White Deer at 8 o'clock. land. Here's his recipe: Chicken Tchakhokhbelli For your convenience, the Social Islendar will carry the time and blace of all club meetings when in-Two 2-pound chickens (8 pieces)

1/4 pound butter, 1 large onion. sliced, 1/3 cup sherry, 1/2 cup tomato juice, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste.

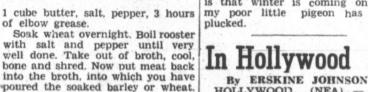
Melt butter in frying pan. Add effort. chicken and braise until light

mends Chicken Tchakhokhbelli, a specially of Georgia, Armenia's neighbor and Joe Stalin's native wooden special the both. Then start beating with the both. Then start beating with the both. Then start beating with ittle dogs in the movies got that

meal mush.

at it again at a time when clothshirts to lose.

about bulls and bears. All I know is that winter is coming on and my poor little pigeon has been



## By ERSKINE JOHNSON

dogtrainer Henry East whispers

you the lowdown. They are bred to look funny. Yes,

A funny little pup named Corky

"Tell me some of your likes and dislikes," she unzed. 'Well," said Bartlett, "I am very enthusiastic about Burl Ives." "Burl Ives?" echoed the girl,

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ring roles. From the aroma of things in Wall Gracie Street, he might just as well have ought the cigars. Won't men ever learn? Back in

ing stores can't even sell them Goodness, I don't pretend to talk

and interviewed him for the official fan club paper.

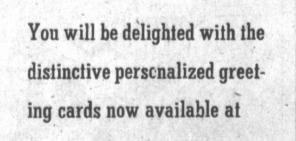


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brown. Remove chicken, and place LOUISVILLE, Ky .-- (P) -A fortune teller, Frank Gilbert, now can in baking pan. Saute onion in butgaze into the past and future free ter left in frying pan. Then add all other ingredients - wine, tomato of what he called a "mental hazjuice, paprika, salt, pepper, 1 cup

services

DEVIL'S LAUGHT

By Alice M. Laverick

Florence Nightingale?" he anyone ever really say that, I

It was cleared up in juvenile water - and pour over chicken in Gilbert complained that noisy children in front of his place interfered with his meditations. "It's important in my work." he cook for 15 minutes. Serve with rice vantages. declared, "that I have quiet.

He swore out a warrant to com- pilaf. And here's a traditional Arme- insects. On the other hand the pel a mother to keep her children away from his door. Trial Comnian chicken dish and Mardikian's fibers slip rather easily, causing recipe for it: missioner Lawrence Wetherby so or-

Herrissah

Golden rod is the state flower of ghour, or coarse wheat cereal, discovered a way to deal with sucrooster (5 pounds), 1 gallon water, cessfully.

SLAPPED him, hard. I did not

say, "How dare you?" (Does

wonder?) But I did slap him.

and he was delighted. He kissed

me again. And all at once his

arms loosed their hold on me.

He staggered over to the big

leather chair and fell into it,

breathing heavily. And the next

moment he was lying across the

I stood staring at him stupidly

for a moment, my heart beating

madly, my lips still warm from

his kisses. Then, thoroughly aroused and horrified, I flew up

It took me a little while to make

him understand what had hap-

pened, he had been so deeply

asleep and he had heard nothing,

but when he finally realized what I was trying to tell him, he came

down at once. And between us

I was reminded sharply of that

night five years before, as we

went up the stairs, and I imagined

He was quite alarmed, however

at Colin's condition now. There

was no doubt in our minds that

By the time we got him to bed,

with plenty of blankets over him,

me to call the doctor. And then,

we were cut off from the town.

could assist me, if I needed him.

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was changed from then on. ter than any

my thermometer and, surprisingly make it and I told him it would and Ellen were in the room.

by my decision.

in his arms, he kissed me. Both Mark and Ellen deferred to

to our consternation and true to morning.

the storm for several hours.

the stairs to waken Mark.

we got Colin to bed.

that Mark was also.

chair arm, unconscious.

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to us.

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trary.

be

Colin must have been exposed to in a semi-conscious state.

Points of scissors should never e used to pry things open. Field crickets normally live out-Field crickets normally live outbe used to pry things open. Field crickets normally live outdoors and feed on vegetation.

The National Association of Dybaking dish. Bake in oven (400 de- ers and Cleaners tells us that glass dgees F.) without cover. Turn over fabrics — already extensively used after half hour. Cook for another for other than garment purposeshalf hour, then turn again and have both advantages and disad-They won't shrink,

stretch, mildew or be attacked by fraying at hems, and the surface of the cloth acquires an objectionable

me as having more knowledge of

what to do in this emergency. For the storm continued, developing into a blizzard, and it was

a full week before Father Gene

and the doctor could get through

And Colin contracted pneu-

He was very ill and, naturally,

the entire care of him fell upon

me. And I knew then that if he

died, part of me would die, also.

I had assured myself that these

years, while I grew from child to

woman and dedicated myself to

my work at the hospital, had

made me forget my childish ad-

miration for this man. But now I

knew that nothing would ever

make me forget him. I had been

fooling myself all this time. One

glimpse of him in the doorway

that night had shattered any il-

lusions I might have to the con-

Sometimes during the long

nours of the nights, while I kept

(To Be Continued)

I was mad about him.

sticks his nose in front of the cam-

era and everyone laughs. It didn't happen by accident. Corky was trainer Henry East's

idea. "Casting directors," he told us, are always screaming for funny looking little mutts. So we breed look funny em to CORKY WAS AN EXPERIMENT

Here's how Corky got that way: East took an Irish terrier mothe.

Wrap-Around

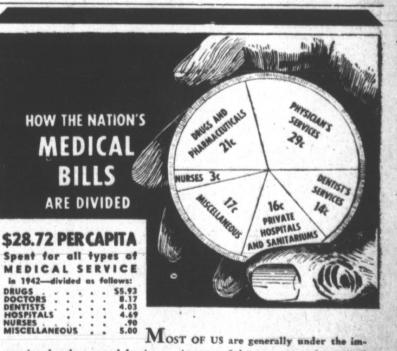
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relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

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my vigil beside Colin, I felt frightened and forlorn. I was so very young, only 23, after all, though I knew myself to be older in many ways than most girls of my age. There was such a responsibility weighing on me, such anxiety, such a dread that I might fail to do everything that could 8087 done to save him. And then,

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practical.

at other times, I felt ageless, and 12-42 I seemed to float through my day There was a night when he

seemed to be on fire, when his pulse was so feeble that I was he was delirious and Mark left sure he was all but gone, that he could not possibly live till Ellen's prediction, we found that I was lightheaded that night, certainly, and I sat by the bed in The wires were down and we had such a stupor of weariness that I no way of contacting anyone. must have been overcome for a PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS Monday, Sept. 16, 1946,



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#### **THEATRICAL FORECAST**

We aren't familiar with the Russian theater, but we feel safe in predicting that Russian playgoers are in for a dreary season. For the top propaganda command is riding herd again on the playwrights and producers.

These propagandists, though politicians and not artists, not only criticize plays, books, music, paintings, etc., but even lay down rules for the production of those artistic commodities.

Their latest order accuses playwrights of being "apolitical," of condoning or emphasizing bourgeois standards, and of insufficiently glorifying Soviet aims, accomplishments and culture. It also takes the producers to task for presenting unworthy dramatic fare.

This last is a little surprising. For the group of English and American plays singled out for special condemnation includes two comparatively recent and familiar works which could scarcely be said to glorify capitalism.

One of them, Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," is a bitter and brilliant denouncement of the wealthy, idle, snobbish, superficial branch of England's upper classes. And Marx himself could hardly have been more contemptuous of the middle-class life, philosophy and virtues of capitalistic society than is the principal character then the Minister who had violated time. That was to drive the moneyof the other, George Kaufman and Moss Hart's "The Man the code would be forced to resign Who Came to Dinner."

But be that as it may, Messrs. Maugham, Kaufman and Hart, plus any Russian admirers and imitators, have now joined the illustrious and growing Anglo-American group in the Soviet doghouse.

The government censorship that put them there is inright to say it. voked in the name of education. But it clearly stems from fear of competition and truth. Thus anything that pictures net Minister won't give an inter- their own lives; their right to be capitalistic life for Russians as anything pleasanter than hell on earth is the object of official scrutiny and action.

This makes it tough on the Russian playwright. The proval. I have encountered that rules which govern his creative action are so vague and so political that he can scarcely know what offends until he gets the official word on his completed product. A natural consequence of such restriction is stiffness, self-consciousness and fear, which in turn produces bad writing.

Likewise, his choice of subject matter almost guarantees a dull and temporary drama. Any play which pits shining virtue against sable villainy is almost sure to be either boring or silly--whether the heroes and villians be human beings or political systems. And the Russian playwright apparently has no choice but to show communism as perfection and capitalism as evil.

The plays of such men as Euripides, Aristophanes, Shakespeare and Moliere have endured because, among other reasons, the complexities and conflicts of human beings remain interesting and understandable in spite of passing time and changing political systems. But the Soviet government seems to insist that citizens of the western democracies be presented to the Russian people not only as unhappy but unnatural.

This artistic insulation of the Soviet people is only another section of the iron curtain. But it is particularly regrettable because the direct, forceful channel of emotional expression through the arts could be a powerful stimulant to mutual understanding, if it were only given the



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times justified.

**Common Ground** 

When Force Is Justified

By R. C. HOILES

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst British officialdom heaved nighty sigh of relief on learnin

that Secretary of Commerce Wal lace's foreign affairs pronouncenent-which was widely interpreted England as "anti-British" and pro-Russian"-didn't dangerously represent a change in American oreign policy.

Downing Street was "very pleased," to use the phrase of a foreign office spokesman, at President Truman's statement that he didn' endorse Wallace's speech but rather the right to make it. The spokes

man might have added with equal truth that the average Britonould be vastly astonished that a cabinet minister should have such reedom of unilateral action. In Britain-and in most, if not II, European countries—a statemer

by one member of cabinet is hinding on the whole cabinet, from the Prime Minister down. For this rea- when only, has he or a nation the son no member of cabinet ever makes a statement which might even remotely affect government

policy without having discussed it with the premier and his colleagues. idea. If approval is given, then the entire cabinet stands back of it. If the Prime Minister disapproves then the statement cannot be made and his satement would forthwith rest of the time He advised very be disavored by the government. specifically against the use of

There's no such thing as a Prime Minister emulating coltaire and force. When He used force He was trytelling one of his cabinet: Ing to stop men from interfering "I disapprove of what you say

with other men's right to be let but I will defend to the death your alone; their right to be owners In Britain this cabinet tradition of themselves and all they produce; followed so closely that a cabitheir right to have a monopoly on view "on the record" regarding govindividuals; their right to be stewernment affairs unless the matter ards of their own energy; their is submitted to the cabinet for apright to be responsible to God.

So if Jesus is correct, the only many times during my reporting time we are justified in using force is to stop someone, never to make Prime Ministers of course can peak for themseives if they want anyone do something. The use of , because as heads of government force is negative; it is not to make responsible for policies. a man do a positive thing.

However, I have had a premier say If I want something positive acto me after he had given me a complished I must do it by persuasion or by doing something for "I should like to discuss this with somebody in order to get him to do my colleagues before publication." something voluntarily for me. interviews. I've had When I work or when I buy somethem with a lot of heads of state thing, I am giving something to during my more than thirty years another person voluntarily in order in the AP foreign service, and they to have him give something voloffer interesting variations. For instance, I had the unusual exper- untarily to me. Both parties believe they are benefited. Not so

Lloyd George, England's famous Most people have made great premier during the first world war. When he had finished I asked if he to when the individual has a right could like to me to submit the interview to see if the direct quotes were "Oh, no," he replied. "You will

ndle it all right." But where we have erred most seriously in the use of force is col-

Minister De Valera in Dublin. He lectively. We seem to have the talked "Turkey," but wouldn't be idea that using force collectively quoted. In London I had a private we can do things we would regard chat with Prime Minister Attlee, and as wicked for an individual to use he also preferred not to be quoted force to do.

but I was permitted to give my If the state or we collectively tirely different version of the shoot-lamong British, American and Yu-I When U.S. representatives prot down of two American planes goslavian forces separated from each they justify themselves by the lit- stant talk of war with Russia by Marshal Tito's fighters, which other by a shadowy boundary at eral wording of these secret agreeview of the comparative strength used the death of five Americans.

They have obtained this informa tion from returning diplomats, military men and others cognizant of some of the terms under which we tors full sway over territory in eastern Europe and the Balkans.

REGULATIONS. These agree - will soon demand pub nents do not rank with the major tally ication of numerous secret agree-Potsdam pact, for they are not con-

ments negotiated with Russia and cerned with postwar government of her satelite nations at Potsdam and defeated nations, redistribution of at previous "Big Three" conferenterritory or reparations. They are

They hold that these withheld ordinances that provide for the acpacts are partially responsible for tual policing and block-by-block the killings, arrests and general control manhandling of American soldiers zones. and civilians of our European occu-They were not negotiated of

the heads of states or foreign min-Indeed, they have heard an enisters, but by minor military, diplomatic and economic officials attached to the several principal missions. They establish strict regulations against the encroachment by one nation on another's district, whether by land, sea or air.

DANGER. These arrangements Most of our trouble comes from not knowing the only time that over our former Allies' territory, force is justified. Those people who and it is by virtue of one of these are not pacifists (and I am not a supplementary agreements that Tipacifist) believe that force is someto's men shot down the American aviators. The big question for each indi-

that shots have been exchanged strolled into the wrong bloc or yard.

Trieste and elsewhere. These are hard-and-fast conspirit of the Atlantic Charter. But ple reason that the Russians out- and replacements have shattered gave Stalin, Tito and minor dicta- the unfortunate fact is that too traded us in their negotiation. many American fliers and infan-

TALK. Almost every traveler trymen do not know their terms and do not realize the dangers they from Europe, the Middle East and and most experienced the Orient, whether he be a Britface if they violate them accidenisher or an American, a military \* \* \*

EPISODES. The Tito incident is far more talk — and fear — of a precipitated international reper- World War III on this side of the assions and strained relations on- water than anywhere else on the more in the nature of protocols or ly because of its extremely tragic globe. and dramatic nature. But there have been innumerable episodes of the gained the impression after a few of the various occupied same kind where the Americans and weeks in the United States that cer-Russians operate at close quarters tain forces in this country, and perin Berlin, Austria and elsewhere. haps abroad, want to precipiate The front pages would be clut- conflict with Russia. This kind of tered with stories of similar mis- talk falls strangely on military ears, of war-now?" haps if the Russian, American and for they report that the Ru British commanders in Berlin had and American officers overseas seem

not worked out a gentleman's to get along better than do the dipagreement among themselves, and lomats of the two nations. without consulting the diplomats. It is their deep conviction that When a soldier strays into a wrong the Russian people could not en-zone, he is picked up for the night dure another conflict, that Red army leaders are averse to another strug-

and allowed to return to his own drastically prohibit us from flying organization the next morning. A gle and that the Kremlin is dessimilar settlement has been nego- perately afraid of a battlefield tiated in Austria. Until consummation of this ar- resource required for a prolonged rangement, and sometimes in spite and large-scale

of it even now, the Reds fired at is known to be indesperate straits. It is under these same protocols an American or Britisher if he

ments. of the two Incidentally, the Soviet invaders points in Europe. The U tracts; they contain no "ifs ands or do not find it difficult to live up hopelessly outclassed except for the buts." They were not framed in the to the pacts' provisions for the sim- Eighty-ninth division at Trieste,

the ranks of this renowned fight ing force. Moscow

has kept its toughest Europe. They lack initiative. edu cation and mechanical savyy, bu man or a civilian, reports that there they are fine troops, well-disci-

- and fear - of a plined, well-officered and hard. Our units consist largely of high school youngsters rushed across to permit veteran warriors to return Several acute observers have after V-E and V-J days, and, ac cording to one of their commanders 'They would be candidates for an-

other Dunkirk if anybody started a anything. "So," he asks, "why so much talk

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In my opinion there is no doubt that this bomb is powerful enough to flatten completely all buildings within a radius of a half mile, even if the buildings are of high-quality steel-and concrete.-Dr. William G Penney, British physicist at Bikini

English should become the secshowdown. With respect to every ond language of all nations. In fact, English today is the Esperanto of Moscow struggle. 1946. It has become the universal language of the world .- Dr. Thyra Andren of Norway, world teachers conference delegate.



ience of getting an interview over lieve they are ben the 'phone from the late David when force is used.

progress in their understanding as to use force. Men who are seeking the truth never use force as much vicuals to try to make another man do something for them.

During my recent trip abroad I had a long conversation with Prime



#### **Texas Today** By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff When cottonseed cake went up to ter to him. He promised his forecast \$120 a ton, John Arnot of Amarillo by October. predicted woefully that it was going to be a long, cold winter.

old timer since 1884 and he said when feed So a couple of civic minded indiis scarcest and highest. "one north- viduals named Joe T. Cook, editor job that some might envy-he er after another clouts us on the of the paper, and Jack Drake cham-

"I cannot conceive a cottonseed gated. cake selling for \$125 a ton and a They reported that it really Tony said. He kept going on a mild winter," he told the tactless wasn't the weather that was to heavy protein dict of meat, potamild winter." Texan of the Amarillo Globe.

Old Tack didn't like anyone else had been placed in the sun behind

old timers," old Tack wrote. "They So they put it in the shade. The forget our pleasant winters and our mercury promptly dropped seven just too much even for Tony. spells. Fixed in the back of degrees, their minds are searing pictures of Tony Rios of Dallas had a summer

Peter Edson's Column

#### THE BATTLE OF THE TWO DOLLAR BILLS By DOUGLAS LARSEN with them. It's the bettors who are the American antipathy to the two-

**NEA Washington Correspondent** 

(Peter Edson Is On Vacation) WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Per-tition that tearing off the corner Thus the r iodically the Treasury Department takes the off the bill. to encourage the greater use of two-Simultaneously the IDEA dollar bills.

American public turns a deaf ear Where the idea that there is a succeeded in keeping axis-held to the Treasury's pleading, con-tinues to shun the bills as though babady approximately bill started. American paper money out of the tinues to shun the bills as though nobody appears to know. The Treasthey were infected, and tears cor-ners off with new vigor. ners off with new vigor. sible. And where the idea that tear-

Why the Treasury keeps printing two-dollar bills when nobody likes them is somewhat of a mystery Why the Treasury keeps printing them is somewhat of a mystery is just as much of a mystery. Both There's no low or regulation fixing beliefs seem to have become wide-spread about the same time. how much of this denomination should be printed in proportion to. But wherever the "curse' idea and any other denomination. It's meretenacity on the part of the Treasury in holding to its conviction Two-dollar bills come back to the that the two-dollar bill is a good Eureau of Engraving and Printing, idea

mutilated, faster than any other de-Here are the two main reasons nomination of bills. And practically it gives for printing them: In mak- all of them have their corners gone. ing up cash payrolls, the use of two-Just a little bit of the corner dollar bills means less counting and gone doesn't constitue "mutilation" less chance for error; and, obviously, it costs just half as much to print the same amount of money in two-dollar bills as it does printing in two-dollar bills as it does printing lief, one of its experts who has it in one-dollar bills.

studied the thing thoroughly claims According to Treasury's records, that the tiniest bit off the corner there are 33,425,340 two-dollar bills would be just as effective in comin circulation. There's approximately batting the curse as would a large \$27,000,000,000 worth of paper cur-rency in circulation, and this pro-Treasury hopes to cut down the piece. In spreading this idea, the portion is maintained all the time. turnover on two-dollar bills.

The Treasury Department is too During the war the two-dollar bill come right out and say probably made its greatest contri-also prints two-dollar bills bution, in a negative way. Treasury in a negative way. Treasury nience of race-track officials knew the axis had been two dollars being the most hoarding American paper money for bet. It puts it this way: to satisfy the requests of hich we know are in the of race tracks for a higher of two-dollar bills. U. S.

that race tracks like to t race tracks like to But, by a careful check of serial embattled bills rolling off the presses bills, but not for numbers of outstanding bills, it was of the bettor. It's discovered that whoever was hoard-But, by a careful check of serial to make change ing the money for the axis also had lation.

beliefs were. the blizzards they bucked and the drouths they sweated. They forget the good winters."

He said he would apprecaite it if the amateurs would leave next win-Mission, down in the Lower Rio

Grande Valley, is getting tired of won't be a drop in the bucket to what we will pay.—Maj.-Gen. Char-Arnot is what is known as an having the highest temperature He's been in Amarillo readinly in the state every day. les F. Born, 15th AAF Commander

worked in 18-below-zero weather. ber of commerce manager, investi- It was in an ice cream plant. It takes a good man to do it,

blame. It was the thermometer. It toes and beans. Even so, he worked only in three

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Speaking of

borning in on his winter predictions. One trouble with our weather is the prevailing east breeze. outside to the 18-below inside was

> freeze all day and fry all night.' he said.

> > \$ sign came into being:

individual does not have a right to use force, we are trying to serve I am afraid that if we haven't two Gods-the God within us and show of strength, a force strong the god of the state or the maenough to impress the ideas of free-

dom on the world, that we will take jority. It cannot be done. We will the darndest licking any country be loyal to one and disloyal to the ever took. The reparations that other. We must serve only one God, Germany and Japan are paying only one universal rule.

If we are loyal to the principle that force should be used only to restrain one person from injuring another, the state will try to do only the things that the individual has a right to do. That is all a good state can do-w t it receives the authority from individuals to do, The individual cannot transfer to the state the authority or right to do a thing that the individual himthis than a man could authorize another to drive away an automobile that he himself has no right to use. or to occupy a house that he him-

self did not have the right to oc-Cupy This all seems very simple and elementary, yet it is strange to

States in the last few decades have departed from obeying this axiom that the state has no right to do anything that the individual does not originally have a right to do. The individual has a right to use force only to stop somebody from interfering with some other in-dividual's right to be let alone, Su the state has the right to use force only to stop somebody from interfering with another person's Godgiven rights. It never has a right to use force in a way to make people be positive-to make people do things other than to repair the damage they have done to another. That is only making a person pay for the state's failure to stop an in-

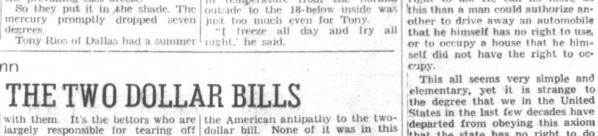
jury. its antidote came from, it's an ex-pensive headache to the Treasury. is one of the show-places of Char-Jesus had this in mind when He said. "Who made me a divider over you?," "Blessed are the meek, lottesville for tourists, and it has been charged that the two-dollar for they shall inherit the earth." bill constitutes an advertising cir-cular for that town. "He that exalteth himself shall become abased," and "All they what .In connection with a discussion of take the sword shall perish by the sword.'

up the sword is using force rather

Most people will agree with this haps the most widely accepted exbut then will turn right around and advocate many, many things planation being that it is the result of evolution, independently in different places, of the Mexican or Spanish "P's" for pesos, or plasters, that absolutely contradict this principle and these admonitions of Jesus. They 'o it right at home or pieces of eight. The theory, derived from a study of old manu-

scripts, is that the "S" gradually Public education is an example came to be written over the "P," deof the misuse of force. It is an veloping a close equivalent of the \$ attempt to compel people to do mark which eventually evolved. It good as the majority sees good. It was widely used before the adoption of the United States dollar in 1785." is practicing that might make right and that the end justified the Some day, the Treasury apparentmeans. It is void of moral prin-

Y2s, the big problem is to get people to know when to use force graving and Printing will keep the and when not to use force. The more progress we make in learning and applying that principle, the more we benefit, ethically, spiritually and materially.



Thus the regulation permitting only two-dollar bills to be carried back and forth across the Mexican border was placed in effect. The Treasury reports that this device The Treasury denies charges that chamber of commerce of Charlottesville, Va. The face of Thomas Jefferson is on one side of the bill, with a picture of his historic home,

the two-dollar bill, the Treasury also gives an account of how the He that exalts himself or takes "The crigin of the \$ sign has been variously accounted for, with perthan persuasion.

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5 Days—12c per line 6 Days—11c per line	e per day	27—Beauty Shops	45-Welding Service	We now have in stock thread, zippers, shoulder pads, trimmings and a good selection of sewing supplies.	cattle cubes and alfalfa hay.	drive in. Will sell or trade on smaller	117 N. Ballard. Ph. 123.
T Days (or longer)- day	and the second second	MR. YATES will give \$100 to any lady if he fails to make ringlet ends.	B & B Mach. Welding Shop	SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY	90-Wanted To Rent	home. Beautiful 3-bedroom	FOR SALE: 1933 Pontiac. Good tir
Monthly Rate-\$2.00 month (no copy cha	ange).	Hair must be in good condition. BRING your difficult hair tinting	If it can be welded we can do it. No job too large or too small.	L. G. RUNYON, Distributor	WELL established operator in well established company would like a	home. Well built in every	good motor. 220 E. Thut. FOR SALE or trade by owner: 1
COUNT 5 AVERA PER LINE	D	problems to us. Call for an ap- pointment. LaBonita Beauty Shop,	1505 W. Ripley Phone 1438 Jim Stroup, Welding Works	214 N. Cuyler Phone 689	3 or 4-room house, furnished or un- furnished for wife and 2 children.	sense. Near Senior high school. Shown by appoint-	Buick 4-door. Heater, radio, ov hauled motor. 105 E. Tyng St.
4-Lost and Fou		621 S. Barnes. Phone 1598. IMPERIAL Beauty Shop, 321 S. Cuy-	829 W. Francis, Borger Highway. Por- able equipment, reasonable rates.	LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC	Phones 1155 or 1333 or 1964W for Joe.	ment. Call 909. John Hag-	FOR SALE: 1937 Terraplane 4-d below OPA ceiling. Here's g
LOST: White gold Elgi stones inset on wh	hite gold band.	ler. Come in and make your ap- pointment for soft, beautiful per-	Work guaranteed. Phone 523.	TURKISH BATHS-SWEDISH MASSAGE	PERMANENTLY located veteran, wife and infant want to rent 4 or 5-	gard.	transportation cheap. 632 N. Nels Phone 1254M.
Reward. Call 1336 or pa News,		manents, shampoo and set. IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP, 405 Crest.	56-Nursery	Rid your system of poison, which causes rheumatism,	room unfurnished house. Excellent reference. Call 1010.	3-room modern home in east part of city on pavement, \$3500.	1935 CHEVROLET coupe, just ov hauled, 506 S. Cuyler or 1132 Terra
LADY'S black purse fold, lost Saturday n	morning on Bor-	Ph. 1818 for an appointment for	DEPENDABLE woman will keep children in her home nights. Mrs. Marguerite Gant, 416 S. Somerville.	arthritis, overweight and other disorders. Take Vapor baths and massages. 705 W. Foster. Phone 97.	FOR RENT	5-room modern, east part at \$6500. J. V. New, Real Estate	Phones 804 or 1222J.
ger highway. Ident of Mrs. Arlie Dur	nn, and large	quality.	61—Household	The second	95-Sleeping Rooms	Abbott Bldg. Ph. 1134	122-Trucks
amount of money. turn to News or Ph	h. 9055F3.			HOMES AND BUSINESS PROPERTY	FOR'RENT: Nice sleeping room close in on bus line, 307 E. Kingsmill.	S. H. Barrett, Real Estate	1941 DODGE %-ton heavy duty pi up: Front wheel drive. Has g tires. See at 1132 Terrace. Ph. 122
LOST: Cameo broach inset in center. Pos	ssibly lost in or	\$ 7.50 oil permanents now \$ 5.00 \$10.00 oil permanents now \$ 8.00	springs, Price \$135. See at 418 Crest.	General real estate values in grocery store, cafe, farms,	Phone 1157. FOR RENT: Bedrooms, close in. Pre-	Ph. 293 203 N. Ward Two 3-rm. furnished houses. Will sell	or 506 S. Cuyler, Phone 804,
near Central Baptia ward. Call 1526W of	ist church. Re-	\$12.50 oil permanents now \$10.00 Virginia Via Dewey, Mazie Holland,	FOR SALE: Voss washing machine. In good condition. Ph. 1353, 428 N.	and land. Lovely bomes, residential lots.	fer couples or working girls. 435 N. Ballard. Ph. 1202W or 974.	separately or both together. One 4-rm, house on 1 3-10 acre out-	FOR SALE: 1937 Ford pickup, motor, new rubber, Will take g
ford. SKEET and Bunny	Gregory wants	operators, who know the art of giving permanents that last, Ph.	Martindale & Sons Furniture	TOM COOK	TWO comfortable modern bedrooms, close in. Broadview Hotel. Ph. 9549.	side city limits. 5-ROOM modern house and garage.	car in trade. 1314 E. Francis. FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet ton an
"Sassy" to come hom Cocker Spaniel only	ne. She's a black	406,	624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M	900 N. Gray Phone 1037J	BEDROOM for rent, close in. Phone	New inlaid linoleum on kitchen and dining room, nice lawn and trees.	half long wheel base truck v dump or flat bed, 2 speed axle, e
and has white paws on chest. 415 N. Cre	and white spot	28—Painting O. M. Follis, Painter	We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?		148. 405 E. Kingsmill. 96—Apartments	Priced by owner to sell. 532 Doyle Street.	and a quarter tires, fish plated. 1939 V-8 truck, '42 motor, sl
5-Special Notic		Phone 278W 412 N. Roberta	FOR SALE: :Large cotton mattress, trimmed bassinette, hassock, ward-	COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT	NICE clean apartments, walking dis-	A real duplex on N. Gray 5	wheel base, fish plated, hydra dump. Ph. 50. Lefors, Texas.
18 YOUR car using Let us overhaul it		29—Paper Hanging	robe and 6x9 linoleum rug. 228 N. Nelson.	COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT	tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.	and 4-rooms, respectively.	123-Trailers
* Woodie's Garage, 30	98 W. Kingsmill.	CALL 1069W for an estimate on your	FOR SALE: Living room suite, 1 Al- exander-Smith rug, 84/x101/2, also	Radios, washing machineą, stoves, refrigerators, public address systems.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Completely furnished, dou- ble boths. Price \$10,500.	FOR SALE: 24-foot Universal Tra House. Sleeps 4. 323 W. Brown
Lowrence Gulf Se 934 Alcock		painting and paperhanging job. 714 N. Sumner, Mr. Norman,	small radio. Phone 1759J. 1220 Christine.	andress systems.	101—Business Property	Stone-Thomasson	126-Motorcycles
Complete service, wash	h and lubrication	<b>30—Floor Sanding</b> FLOOR sanding and finishing. Prompt	1 used breakfast room suite, \$22.50. Used studio couch, \$38.00.	We are ready at all times with competent mechanic to handle any repair job on any make appliance.	An ideal business set-up. 50x 60 steel business building	Pre-War Home By Owner	FOR SALE: Harley Davidson mo cycle overhead 61. See at Par
Eagle Radiat	tor shop	and courteous service, no waiting		Ward's usual guarantee on all jobs. Call 801 for prompt and efficient service.	suitable for garage or store.	Will show my 6-rm, home for sale, beginning Sunday, Sept. 15. Beau-	Pawn Shop. Authorized Indian Motorcy
516 W. Foster Dependability + Quali	Phone 34/	MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph. 62.	Floor waxer for rent.		4-rm. residence, all on 50x	tifully furnished throughout and nearly all furnishings new. 100-ft.	sales and service. New a
		Portable floor sanding machine. Let us do your home wherever it is.	Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364	MONTGOMERY WARD CO.	140 lot on W. Kingsmill. Corner, paved on 2 sides.	frontage, back yard fenced. Rental or maid quarters in rear, if desired.	used motorcycles. We see
Coffey Pont	tiac Co.	31—Plumbing and Heating	USED furniutre: Small occasional ta-		Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.	If you are looking for a real pre-war home, do not fail to see this one:	ice all makes. 405½ E Browning. Ph. 2197J.
220 N. Somerville	e Ph 365	DES MOORE will help you with heat- ing problems. Anything made of	ble. Treddle type Singer, sewing machine \$35. Studio couch \$25. Mur- phy Rollaway bed \$25. Odd chest of	WHOLESALE AND DETAIL	129 N. Ward. Phone 1360	home, do not fail to see this one. Shown by appointment only by own- er. Call 304W.	128-Accessories
Richardson	and have been and the second se	sheet metal, can be done here. 102 IT'S TIME to get your plumbing and	drawers \$15, Thompson circulating heater \$30, for sale at 1312 East	Prepare for winter months by canning all available	110-City Property	Call office First National Bank	Wanted To Buy
922 Alcock	Phone 1800	heating in shape for winter. Let Smith Plumb. Co. help you. Ph. 396.	Fredrick. Phone 1943M.	foods. Italian Prunes, ½ bushel\$2.75	FOR SALE: 5-rm. modern house. 410 N. Warren.	building. Ph. 388. Res. 52 if	Junk batteries, radiator, brass,
We are open to give best of service.	e your car the	FINE heating equipment is our busi- ness, expert service rendered on all	WASHING MACHINE TROUBLES? We specialize in repairing Maytags	Hale Freestone Peaches, bushel \$3.25 ~ Large variety apples, bushel \$1.00 up	LIST your property with Mrs. Clif- ford Braly. Have some very good	you work to buy rear estate.	prices paid.
Clay Bullock E	Body Shop Phone 143	furnaces, Ph. 565J. Kerbow's,	but repair any type of washer. We handle Maytag parts and parts for any kind of washing machine. We	Blackeyed peas, bananas and potatoes, VANDOVER'S FRUIT MARKET	buys. Phone 317. MY HOME: Modern 4-room house,	have some good listings. Lee R. Banks	818 W. Foster Phone 10
Genuine Chevrolet an stering, floor mats,	nd Ford uphol-	fans, motors, motor controls, air	buy and sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuvler. Phone 1434.	541 S. Cuyler Phone 792	furnished or unfurnished, would consider good car in deal. 328 N.	E. W. Cabe, Real Estate	Pampa Garage & Salvage
seat covers tailor mats, truck cushions uphol	ade: head lining.	humidifiers, vegetable sprays, lawn sprinklers at Builders Plumbing Co.	FOR SALE: 9x101/2 genuine wool rug.	TODAY'S BEST BUYS	Sumner or Phone 482W. 3 to 8-RM, houses available and	426 Crest Phone 1046-W	Special. New rebuilt Ford and Cl
erette.		Phone 350.	Only used 2 months, 400 N. Baer. Adams Furniture Exchange	3-rm. modern furnished house on 2 lots	vacant lots. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 109 E. Virginia, Phone 193W.	Special, 2 houses, nice locaiton, one \$3,000, one \$3,500.	cylinder heads, axles, brake dru generators, starters, and 10,000
Why Pay More Can't Get		32.—Upholstering and Furniture Repair	305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090	\$2250 cash will handle this. Out of town wholesals and retail gasoline warehouse,	FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom home, newly decorated, 2½ lots.	$\frac{320}{\sqrt{2}}$ acres wheat land south of Pampa. $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$ section land irrigated area Hale	er good new and used parts. See
CHISHOLM G All Work Gua	GARAGE	Bland Upholstery Shop	1 hedroom suite, living room suite, hassock.	completely equipped, doing good business. On Hwy. 66, 4-rm. house furnished or unfurnished. Yeager St.	Price \$4500. 941 Schneider. Phone 2095J.	Co., Kress, Texas. 160 acres improved in Wheeler Co.,	808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 16
At P.K. One Stop Sta	a. 403 W. Foster	408 S Cuvler (rear) Ph 1683	Texas Furniture Co. Specials	Large tin building, on 50x150-ft. comer lot. Nice 5-rm. house on Crest. St	FOR SALE by owner: 3-rm. modern	\$3,500. 203 acres, real farm, \$35 per acre. Houses and lots to suit every one	
Foster. Phone 34	Co., 315 W.	We renovate, repair and recover used furniture. Lovely line of materials	210 N. Cuyler Phone 607 Occasional chairs, reg. \$14.95 now	8-rm. house with double garage, 75x140-ft. lot. 5-rm. N. Russell St. Immediate possession.	house, 1½ blocks of Horace Mann school. Nice yard, \$2200. Inquire 616 N. Banks.	ranging from \$900 to \$23,000.	Leaves From a
in shape for wi		In stock to choose from. Brymmett Furniture	\$11.75 @ Occasional rockers, reg. \$12.95 now	5-rm. house, Borger hwy, with extra business corner lot	C. H. Mundy Phone 2372	Homes, income properties and	
Let our expert me	echanics give	317 S. Cuvler Phone 2060	\$9.95. We have metal curtain rods, single	6-rm. with garage on N. West St	Better Buys	farms. J. E. Rice. Ph. 1831 New 5-rm. mod. N. Nelson, \$5500.	Correspondent's
you an estimate	on minor or	33-Curtain Cleaning	or double. 52—Musical Instruments	5-rm. new house with garage built in. \$2200 cash will handle this.	Nice 8-room duplex. 2 baths, rental in rear. Special price.	6-rm. mod. 1 blk. high school, \$10,500. 3-bedroom, Duncan, 2-rms., carpeted,	
complete jobs. \ parts.	we have the	CURTAINS cleaned like new, Lace	SILVER KING B-flat -clarinet with	<ul> <li>Hotel, completely furnished, including linens, doing a good business and in good location.</li> </ul>	Nice 5-room newly decorated on Fish- er St. \$2250 will handle.	\$9500. 8-rm. mod. on 7 acres, \$12,000. 5-rm. mod. E. Francis, \$6300.	Life Notebook
Smart & McWri	ight Garage	table cloths and panels. Leave your work at 851 S. Faulkner. Ph. 741W.	case, in excellent condition for sale. Phone 1303W.	I will appreciate your listings.	Nice 5-rm. on Crest St., \$6500. 5-room home, furnished, N. Russell,	5-rm. mod. E. Francis, \$6500.	By JOHN McKNIGHT
703 W. Foster	- Phone 484	33A—Rug Cleaning	B. FLAT Clarinet in excellent con-	ARNOLD & ARNOLD REALTORS Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Phone 758	3-bedroom home, Christine, \$10,500. Large 5-room living room and dining	5-rm. mod. E. Kingsmill, \$6500. 5-rm. mod. Talley Add., \$4207.	TRIESTE- (P) -When Repo Darrell M. Price was chasing
Ford and Mercury sle Chevrolet motors,	eeves, Ford and '41 Oldsmobile	"The Panhandle's Largest Rug Cleaners"	dition in good case. 1515 N. Russell. Ph. 1105W.		- room, carpeted, \$9500. 5-room modern, Finley-Banks Addi-	5-rm. mod. on 1 acre, \$4500.	trucks and ambulances in Ander
		Cleaners" Pampa Rug & Furn. Cleaner	or nouros	MAYTAG WASHERS All repair work on washing machines guaranteed.	tion, \$4250. 5-room modern, furnished or unfur-	Good grocery store, 150-ft. lot, tacing	uely that Italian was a langu
winter driving.	in the second	Ph. 2951-845	RADIOS REPAIRED. 1200 scarce tubes to do it with. Ph. 541J. 311	All repair work on washing machines guaranteed. We use only genuine parts.	nished, close in. Special price,	pavement, \$12,500. Brick business building, \$1000 month-	spoken by some people on the of side of the Atlantic. The Willia
For all makes	and models,	R. H. Burquist. Rear 115 S. Ballard	N. Dwight. PAMPA RADIO LAB., 717 W. Foster.	BRING YOUR MAYTAG BACK HOME FOR SERVICE	Banks Add., \$2800. Possession with sale.	ly income, \$60,000. 2 business lots on Cuyler St. 3 business lots W. Kingsmill.	ton, N. C., newshawk never heard of the slovene tongue.
ize in motor tur		35-Cleaning and Pressing	, See our line of electric and battery radios. Sales and service.	YOUR MAYTAG DEALER Maytag Pampa Phone 1644	4-room modern, plenty of outbuild- ings. Wilcox Addition on 13 lots,	3 business lots W. Kingsmili. Large apt. house \$750 mo. income, \$50,000 half cash.	In Trieste, hot-tempered post
Ralph Chisum &	Joe Taylor	M. A. JONES, Pressing, Cleaning and Dyeing, 1117 Clark. Make those old		L OUIC 1013	- \$2750. Large 7-room home, hardwood floors,	the second	trouble center, Lieutenant Price the American officer in charge
Rider Motor Co.	Ph. 760	FIFTY-SEVEN Cleaners, 307 W. Fos-	Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes.		close to school, \$6650. Have some large apartment houses	houses, income \$450 mo. \$20,000 han cash. FARMS	the alliedsponsored Giornale leato, an Italian language di
McWilliams Mot	tor Co., hus	Pick up and delivery service.	Imperial Furniture Co.	Large glassed in book case, ice boxes, washing machines, gas ranges, cabinet, walnut buffet, /living room suite,	with excellent income. 6-rm. duplex with 3-rm. apartment,	1% sec." wheat and stock farm, 400 acres wheat hal good grass, mod-	whose non-partisan news policy I
shock absorbers	s for Buick,	TIP TOP Cleaners, 1904 Alcock St.	119 N. Frost Phone 364	bedroom suite, office desk and chair.	all furnished, on pavement, close to.	ern improvements, \$57,50 acre, pos-	built los paid circulation to 63.0

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in one year, and of Glas Zaveznikov its slovene counterpart which prints 10,000 to 12,000 copies. So profitable is Giornale Alleato. Frice says, that, although news-

print limitations force it to turn down more than half the advertising offered, it pays the freight for the Slovene Journal, which ac-cepts no advertising, and still has something left over. It is going so well that allied in-

ormation service (successor of the psychological warfare branch) has cut it loose from official subsidy and set it up as an independent opera-

Owners of the printing shop where Giornale Alleato, the allies' Slovene paper and Trieste's four other dailies all are printed, have been so impressed with the commercial suc-cess of the straight news policy that they are planning another daily modeled after it.

newspapers are permitted in Yugos-lav-occupied zone B of the disputed area, he added, reports filter back to Trieste that they are "held back" on newsstands until their foreign news, the biggest selling point, is

Lieutenant Price, who says that he likes his job "in spite of the brickbats," got his education at Washington and Lee in Virginia and

Washington and Lee in Virginia and Wake Forest in North Carolina, where he was graduated in 1932. He was married April 29 to Sig-norina Anna Maldari of Bari, who works as his secretary.



NEW YORK-(P)-On the air to

NBW Tolking Laughton in ""Gen. NBC-6 Chas. Laughton in ""Gen. Benjamine Franklin;" 7 Don Voor-hees Concert, Lily Pons; 7:30 Vic Borge and Benny Goodman; 8:30 I. Q.

Radio performers practice from

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PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS -- Monday, Sept. 16, 1946 Mainly About



The new postage stamp reproduced above commemorates the 100th anniversary of the acquisition of New Mexico by the U.S. Of special delivery size, it will go on first-day sale at Santa Fe on Oct. 17. When U. S. declared war on Mexico in 1846, Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny was ordered to seize New Mexico and California and establish temporary civil governments. After a 900-mile march over mountain and plain, he entered Santa Fe on August 18, 1846, without firing a shot. Stamp reproduces a noted painting, "The Capture of Santa Fe."

### **Two Escapees From Reformatory Caught**

DALLAS-(AP)-Detective Lieutenant John Daniel has reported that two escapes from the Illinois state reformatory for women were arrested here when they appeared at a telegraph office to claim a money order.

They were identified as Mrs. Norma Jean Brooks, 31, Elizabethtown, Tenn., and Maude Fay McDaniels, 28, Danville, Ill., who escaped from the reformatory at Dwight, Iil. Sept. 8.

The women made their escape by throwing a mattress from a third story window of their cell. The mattress broke, their fall after sliding down a bedsheet rope a distance equivalent to two floors of the building.

Police said Mrs. Brooks was serv-CIO unions and the one indepening a 30 year term for the pistol dent group. West Coast shipowners maintain slaying of Felix Shannon, a weathy Erie, Ill., farmer. Maude Mchat their contract with the two un-Daniels was serving a one year





Maritime (Continued From Page 1) when the operators said discussions would be "futile" while the NMU oupled its demands with those of

wo West Coast unions. The operators also refused to the NMU's action yesterday in withdrawing security watches from ships in Atlantic and Gulf Ports,

leaving them unguarded from "fire and other potential perils." Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, walked out of last night's meeting and termed the employers' action a "lockout." He said the unwould not resume negotiations until West Coast shipowners agreed

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They said Wallace might issue

meet with the marine cooks and tewards union (CIO) and the inependent marine firemen's union. Both unions are affilated with the NMU in the committee for maritime unity, organization of six

We have plenty of those new alubons Service Station.\* Fireman 1st Class and Mrs. Jock

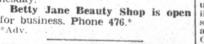
Stewart announce the birth of a son, ions, who ask the same increases Jock Raymond, Jr., born September won by AFL seamen last week, does 13. Fireman Stewart, now on a Fireman Stewart, now on a notp rovide for a reopening of the thirty-day leave will report back to Treasure Island September 26.

ley. Phone 382.\*

boosts of \$22.50 monthly on the ing in the home of his sister, Mrs. West Coast and \$27.50 on the East Cecil Culberhouse, 509 Short Ave. Bill Grossman, a graduate of Coast. The NMU last June won a \$17.50 monthly raise for its mem- Fampa high school who served four years in the navy, is now in Silver

City, N. M., in the Teacher's col-Curran made a bid for govern-He will play on the college ment intervention today when he lege. football team this season. sent a telegram to President Tru-For Peg's Cab, Call 94.\* nan asking the President to instruct government agencies to "force" a contract "which will em-Bill Payne, 1325 Duncan, accom a contract "which will empanied his by father, Edgar E.

body the same pay increases al-ready given to AFL maritime un-Payne, left Saturday for Terrel, Tex.. where he will enter the Texas Military college for the fall and spring ns on the basis of the same pay term. Mr. Payne will return Wed-



**Houstonian Wins Model Plane Meet** DALLAS--(A)--A toss of a coin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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THE CAMEL'S BACK ! ... WHEN I GO TO BATHE, JAKE'S IN THE TUB .... I

will meet at the chamber office at

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#### Pears \$2 per bushel. Apples 75c 7 miles north, 2 miles west of Mc-Lean. Upham-Boyd Ranch, Old Hudgins place.\*

Jane Branson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701 North Somerville, has returned to Ward-Belmont school for girls at Na hville, Tenn. Miss Branson, who is.a member of the XL club at Ward-Belmont, spent the vacation here with her parents.

113 1/2 W. Kingsmill. Pampa, Tex.

The publicity and advertising com-

mittee of the chamber of commerce

10 a. m. tomorrow. Chairman Lieb

Langston has announced.

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**Neighbor Towns** 

Mrs. W. L. Heskew has returned

from attending the Legion and Aux-iliary convention to which she was

sent as a delegate. She also visited

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Have you put off getting your fall clothes in shape? We do alterations, remodeling and repair work for the entire family. Paul Hawtohrne Tailoring Shop, 206 N. Cuy-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Canady 6 Oxnard, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter born September 4 The Canadys, formely of Pampa have two other children. Judy and Nancy Jo.

minum tricycles, all sizes. Dick Gib-

E. A. Baldwin, Garage, 1001 Rip-Norman Grossman of Merced.

Calif., formerly of Pampa, is visit-Legal Publication

RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR UBLICATION OF NOTICE OF IN-ENTION OF THE CITY COMMIS-ION 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 Pamfa, 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 120 of the Pavied City

under Article 1170 of the Revised Civ

under Article 1170 of the Revised Civ-il 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 cail 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

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Shall Section 6 of Article VIII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so (20) days after the first day that this County,

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According to Deputy Sheriff V. J. Donnelly, the escapee had been on a constant run for 28 miles, and the dogs had been following him. The dogs closed in on him and the convict ran onto the porch, screaming for the officers to call off the approaching dogs. An official at **H**arlem said two of

the 11 escapees from his farm are still at large. He said the escape was made while a movie was being shown to 260 convicts. He said bars were sawed off a

rear window and 11 men crept out of the building before the break was discovered by an outside guard. Sheriff Zwahr of Fort Bend

county and Capt. O. K. Kelly of the Harlem farm called out posses and started after the fugitives.

Houston officers were called into the hunt when it was learned one of the prisoners was heading toward Houston. The spokesman at Harlem said all the prisoners that escaped from there were Latin-Americans. One prisoner, shot as he attempted to join the 11 who made their dash for freedom, died this morning in the hospital at the Har. lem prison farm, Sheriff Fred Zwahr of Fort Bend county, said. Bv J. R. William Six of the 11 men who made the break at the Darrington farm were apprehended near the farm by guards with the aid of bloodhounds, Capt. Glenn H. Rose, of the State

Highway patrol said. Captain Rose said the convicts still at large are Floyd W. Evans, 27, serving two years for burglary from Howard county; Jack Hunter, 21, serving a two year theft term from Denton county; William Earl Russell, 22, serving a six year burg-lary sentence from McLennan county; Carlos R. Montague, 21, serving seven years for burglary from Matagorda county, and Charles E. Sparks, 22, serving a five year robbery sentence from Mitchell and Howard counties.

## Solon

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Italy and Yugoslavia, the senator emphasized, were both subordinate to world peace. All nations were involved, including the United States, and the senator declared, his voice rising to push home the point, "they want peace.'

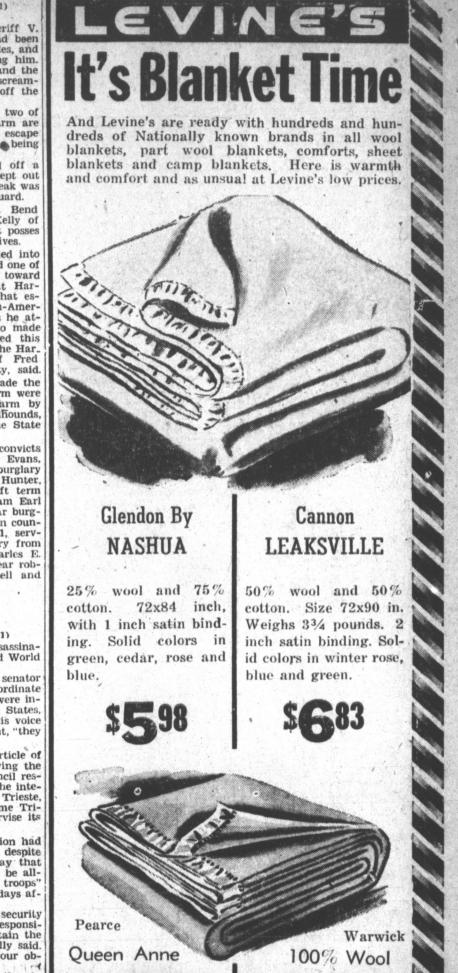
Connally referred to an article of the Italian peace treaty, giving the United Nations security council responsibility for maintaining the integrity and independence of Trieste, along with the right to name Trieste's governor and to supervise its government.

He recalled the Soviet Union had agreed to these provisions, despite Molotov's statement Saturday that the Trieste assembly should be allpowerful, and that "foreign troops" should evacuate the city 30 days after the treaty is effective.

United Nations security "The council has the primary responsibility to preserve and maintain the peace of the world," Connally said. 'That is in harmony with our ob-

jective here." Answering criticism that the A merican proposal on Trieste's gov-ernment was "undemocratic," Connally said that under the United States plan the assembly, elected by

a universal secret ballot, would in turn elect the government council. Referring to Molotov's expression



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of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business, and the affirmative vote of three (3) members of the Commission shall be sufficient and necessary to adopt or repeal any ordinance or resolution. The vote upon the passage or repeal of any ordinance or resolution shall be taken by "Yea" and "Nay" vote and entered upon the journal. All members of the Commission shall vote upon every question, ordi-

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 members, which shall be entered upon the journal. Any Commission-er refusing to vote unless so exer 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 Im-pressed thereon withing two (2) days after its passage." after its passage,

in American foreign policy. change in American foreign policy son, without consultation with Byrnes and congressional leaders. Marriage Licenses We Specialize in In Gray Reported **Steaks and Chicken** Seven marriage licenses were isued by the County Clerks office in **Full Course Dinners** the past few days. They were issued to Keith Jorgenson and Lola Jack-**Merchant Lunches** son, Robern B. Payne and Leatrice Winter, Eldon W. Kerbo and Betty **Open 7 Days a Week** Eartham, Max Calloway and Louise De Moss, Edward J. Helland, Jr., and Bernadine Louise Webbing, W. HILLSON COFFEE L. Harris and Betty Jo Jenks, and SHOP Doyle Delynn Holler and Mareta Sue Wright. 04 W. Foster Phone 175 Read Pampa News Classified Adr Pharmacy Richard Drug 10 7 W. Kingsmill Pho 1240 **Starting Tuesday** ico, White's Scandals

has handed the speed event title not approved what Wallace said, he of the Southwest model did approve his right to say it. The White House disclosed Un-Houston dersecretary of State Clayton, spearheading the state department's to a speed of 116½ miles an hour. counter-moves to Wallace's atlack a mark tried by Jim Curry of Dalon Byrnes policies, would see Mr. Truman at 11:30 p.m. (CST), but las during the contests here yesterday. The coin toss went to Baker did not divulge the purpose of the after darkness prevented a third visit. Ross, said he did not know why Clayton was calling. runoff.

Grand champion of the meet was All signs pointed today to a red Jim Clem of Dailas, who collected the most points, while Bobby Luthot dispute between Henry A. Wal-lace and the state department over ker of Fort Worth won the stunts future foreign policy speeches by event. Raymond Lockard of Dallas the secretary of commerce. captured workmanship and plane Whether a full-scale cabinet criappearance honors. sis would develop remained to be Other speed winners today were

entered by: It appeared to hinge on whether Class A, Junior, Dick Dean, Dal-las; Senior, J. R. Williams, Hous-ton; open, Rogers Burton, College President Truman's stated approval of Wallace's right to deliver his New York speech last Thursday Station

leared the way for Wallace to car-Class B, Junior, Dick Dean; Senv on his fight for what he con-Sam Beasley, Dallas; open, Harsiders a "more realistic" attitude to\_ old Shaver, Tulsa, Okla. Class C, Junior, Ralph Johnson; Scnior, Dan P. Currey, Dallas; open, If so, a showdown is in the mak-

ng over the current "tough" pol-Baker, Houston. of Secretary of State Byrnes. No one in either the Wallace **Negroes Being Held** amp or at the state department appears to consider that Mr. Truan's statement on Saturday re-

olved the basic policy difference etwen the two cabinet officers. In that declaration, which he

Seven Negroes were being held read to reporters himself, the chief for investigation and on charges of ecutive made four main points: intoxication this morning, following 1. His approval of Wallace's speech the minor stabbing of William Har a news conference last Thurs-y actually was intended to cover ison, another Negro, in the Flats yesterday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff only Wallace's right to make the Jeff Guthrie said today. speech, not what he said.

Harrison is reported to have told Chief of Police Louie Allen he did 2. The belief that he had endorsed he speech was a natural misunnot know who stabbed him. Those charged with intoxication

are Robert Bradley, Alfred Ken-drix, Jack Calhoune, Willie Tho-3. There has been no change 4. There will be no "significant" mas, Wesley Poster, and Cecil Gib-Guthrie stated. Harrison's injuries were described

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as slight.

of the Southwest model airplane championships to W. C. Baker of douston. Baker maneuvered a racing plane C. a speed of 1121/ 1 championships to W. C. Baker of proposed charter amendments being

s 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-

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

Shall Section 2 of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so hat 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 i from office as herein provided."

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

"Section 5. ELECTIONS: The elec-"Section 5. FLECTIONS: The elec-tive officers 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 tion of the City tion of the City Commission, as re-quired under Article 1171 of the Re-vised Civil Statutes of Texas, and this resolution shall be published in The Pampa News, the official publi-cation of the City of Pampa, the same being a newspaper published in the said city, and such publications shall continue for ten (10) days, the first publication to be at least twenty (20) days before the said ordinance shall 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, and the end eith is here the didad 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 follows, to-wit: days before the said ordinance

City Secretary, Sept. 10 through 20. WARD NO. 1 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa lying north of Foster Avenue and Rham Street and west of Cuyler Street and Mary Ellen Street.

WARD NO. 2 shall be that portion 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 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. All persons having claims' against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 1117 Chris-tine street, Pampa, Gray county, Texas Texas.

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

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

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 fol-

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

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

314 W. Foster. Ph. 414 "Section 14. LEGISLATIVE PRO-CEDURE: Any three (3) members

might establish a military base in Trieste, Connally said that no arm-ELECTION OF MAYOR ed forces except those of the security council would be permitted in the territory and then only in case of an incident requiring international action.

"Section 6. ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS: If such amendments shall be adopted, then it shall be the duty of the City Council, within ten (10) days after such election for the adoption of the amendments shall have been held, to call an election for the election of a Mayor and four (4) Commissioners, which election shall be held under the direction of the City Commission, according to the laws of the State of Texas regu-lating municipal elections. And all provisions of this Charter in con-flict hercwith are hereby expressly repealed." "There could be no military or naval bases established," he declar-With Connally's statement the commission closed its discussion of statute for Trieste, which will now go before a special sub-committee. The commission will take up vari-

ous proposals on the Trieste area's boundaries at its next session. Shall Section 7 of Article VIII of he Charter of the City of Pampa, ray County, Texas, be amended so hat it shall hereafter read as fol-Continuing the Slav bloc campaign for a dominant Yugoslav position in the projected free territory of Trieste, Kardelj said the United States and Britain were opposing

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, and shall hold their respective of-fices until the first Tuesday in April, 1947 and until their succes-sors ore elected and outlified un-Siav demands simply to protect their rights and privileges in the Mediterranean. "They are inspired neither by

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concern for the population of Tri-cste, nor for the peoples of the in-terior, nor for the people of Italy," April, 1347 and until their successors are elected and qualified, un-less sooner removed under the pro-visions of this charter. And all provisions of this Charter in con-nuct herewith are hereby expressly remealed." said the stocky Yugoslav spokesman

**Catholic Vets To** And BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

**Convene** in Austin that this resolution be and the same shall constitute notice of the inten-AUSTIN-(/P)-The first annual convention of the Catholic War onvention Veterans of Texas will be held here

Sept. 20-22. Posts from San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Luling, Port Arthur, Port Lavaca Weslaco, El Paso and Del Rio have indicated they will send representatives.

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