

POWER STRIKE THREAT INJURES TWO-Little Geraldine Jackson, 8, and her father, James Jackson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are shown in a hospital after they were burned when an oil lamp exploded as they were fixing it for use in the imminent power strike. Mayor David Lawrence bottom, of Pittsburgh, points to the Jacksons' pic-

Sugar Price Hike **Slated for Future**

set to hike sugar prices.

fabric costs on the 10th

The decontrolled items are:

sprayers and dusters.

O'Dwyer Insists

Tobin End Strike

"Unless you or an authorized rep-

"Failure of the international to act

C'Dwyer later told newsmen that

communists were dominating the lo-

cal, but emphasized that the elected

union officers were not included in

The mayor's demand for interven

tion by Tobin came as the 11-day

eld strike affected even greater

ringing widespread industrial lay-

offs, emptying many drug stores of

supplies, halting all beer deliveries

and resulting in an embargo on railway express shipments into New

stricture in the city's economic life.

his communist charges.

will lay all future consequences at

your doorstep.'

Supply of Meat Short in Pampa As Over Nation

shortage of all cured meats and fresh pork, with fresh beef expected to go on the shortage list next ed by 18 percent while the pricing

Another market manager said he Price changes will be made on the per Danubc. "didn't even receive enough cured 25th of each month on the basis of The Yugoslav delegate. Stane meat to mention."

In answer to the question, "Is had a shipment of fresh pork since who said at Albuquerque the infor refugees. OPA went back in effect. None of the markets checked had or two." any pork on hand, nor were they

expecting to receive any. To add to this present meat shortage, local butchers predict a cri.ical beef shortage. Most markets believed that the present supply would last throughout this week but were anxious y wondering where

next week's beef was coming from. When asked how long he expected this predicted beef shortage to last, one manager said. "I believe it will be of 6 to 8 weeks duration after which the government will be forced

to release more beef." Another manager said, time OPA went back in effect the price on all meat items was on a decline. This decline was gradual reach the consumer, but given a little more time meat prices would have returned to normal. Meat was accumulating in the larger warehouses simply because people were cutting down their budgets and refusing to pay exorbitant prices for meat. Now that OPA has been reintroduced the same inflationary

period will have to be endured again when OPA is eventually lifted. There is a good supply of fish and poultry.

Football Game Tickets on Sale

General admission tickets for Fri- out.

Ceclaring that striking local 807 other Allied countries and would day night's football game between the Electra Tigers and the Pampa was "completely out of the hands force the United States to report Harvesters at Harvester park are on telegram last night: Roy McMillen, school business

resentative of the international brotherhood assume responsibility manager, urged that as many fans as possible obtain their tickets and take control of this union and downtown to avoid crowding at the Harvester stadium ticket office negotiate terms for the settlement. There are still a few season reserve of the strike, it is very possible that bloodshed and injury will result. manager's office in the city hall.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m 12:30 m.m

Yest, Minimum 63 THREATENING

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy th west Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. warmer in the Panhandle Thursday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, a few widely scattered thundershowers west central portion this afternoon.

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Thursday: somewhat cooler southeast **Bomb-Laden Freight**

Cars Are Derailed SALT LAKE CITY- (A) -Eight freight cars, including two loaded with aerial bombs, were derailed last night at Denver and Rio Grande

U.S. Renounces Claim to Reparations **Human Rights** World Court

Virtually Out States renounced today any claim to reparations from U. S. British Italy "in the interests of inspokesman in the Italian economic commission said the United States United States did not propose to pour help into Italy only to have it go out at reponly to have it go out at reparations to other countries. FRANKFURT -(A*)—Surprise raids

could be attributed to the Italian campaign.

paying the Italian government more hand:

voted to have the court clause, raided in the two zones, and the \$.,-which would guarantee certain fun- 500.000 dollars yield came from the damental freedoms, inserted in the first 79 places to tabulate results. ed to arise the issue again.

In the Italian political and terri- June in Berlin. WASHINGTON— (P)—OPA offi-of Yugoslavia moved into the third to the British and American zones. agency raised ceilings on work gloves Italy with a long statement assert- zones." and window glass, stripped controls ing Yugoslavia's historical and ethfrom a score of other items and got nic right to complete possession of See FEACE PARLEY. Page 5

The agency officials, who asked not to be named, told reporters the A spot check of several local meat markets yesterday revealed a critical shortage of all cured meats and shortage of all cured

my market, like many others, is not receiving any cured meat at allow prices to rise or fall along which she reported held in the which she reported held in the U.S. zone of occupation on the up-

fabric costs on the 10th.

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Krasovec, made his demand as the council opened its third session to quisition, sale and exchange of all own country and determine their 4. Establishment of a veterans your fresh pork supply limited,?" boost were confirmed by secretary take up a crowded agenda which this reply was received, "I haven't of agriculture Clinton P. Anderson included such issues as future care

crease will be announced "in a day A job-lot of consumer goods. the Yugoslav item on the agenda ranging from television sets to dry be broadened to permit full discusbatteries, were removed from price sion of other questions regarding control today. CPA said some were the Danube "insignificant in the cost of living."

During the debate over the agento speak on the refugee question. Motor scooters, oil cans, scythes; Meanwhile, Soviet Delegate An- operation. sun glasses and goggles, and cases for spectacles and sun glasses; razor make a final effort in the security out of the coal mining business inblades and razors, except electric council to bolster Ukranian charges to which it was thrust by last razors; baby walkers, strollers and that the present Greek government pens and mechanical peneils and kans. sets, as well as bases for the pens

and pencils; buckles, fasteners and As the delegates prepared to meet and had not yet been sufficient to conditioning equipment dient a Blazinan motion and the conditioning equipment dient lawn mowers; hand insecticide least temporarily, and pass on to administrator. the next item on the agenda.

> There appeared little likelihood, on this proposal until after Gromkyo had been heard again. The next item on the council's

agenda was an equally controversial question - Russia's demands ner's scale and policy group. NEW YORK-A"-Mayor William that all members of the United C'Dwyer, predicting the possibility States report on the number of of violence if the paralyzing strike troops they have in countries other of 25,000 truck drivers continued, than those which were formerly appealed to Daniel J. Tobin, head enemies of the Allies. of the AFL teamsters union, to as- These demands, if supported by

sume control of the striking local the council, would require Great and negotiate an end to the walk- Britain to disclose the number of of its officers," O'Dwyer said in a on her troops i.1 China. The dele gates generally agreed the Soviet proposal would not receive the nec-

Meanwhile, the economic and See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 5

Mexico To Celebrate Her Independence Day

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson today called on the people of Texas to join its next-door neighbor, Mexico, in celebrating Sept. 16 as the anniversary of that nation's independence.

The governor's proclamation recalled that the people of Mexico on Sept. 16, 1810, under the leadership of Miguel Hidalgo Y. Costilla revolted openly against the domin-

This date, continued the proclamation. "affords us an opportunity to replenish our zeal for patriotism, to reaffirm our devotion to the fundamental principles of democracy, to emphasize our sincerity in the good neighbor policy, and to strengthen the good relations which now exist between the peoples of the two great republics.

We have plenty of 16-inch heavy duty pickup tires. Lloyd's Magno-lia Service. 120 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)



Raise for Entire Industry Is Sought;

The spokesman, William throughout the American Germany ish occupation zones of Germany Thorp, estimated that \$20,- have uncovered millions of dollars 000,000,000 of the United worth of precious stones and metals States' total war cost of Germany surrendered, United States more than \$355,000,000,000 army headquarters announced today.

The diamonds, gold, silver and platinum found in the raids were dispersed in hiding places by the Since the war the United States nazi government agency "reichsstelle has sent more than \$1,000,000,000 Fuer Edelmetalle" (reich agency for worth of credits into Italy to help its precious metals) in an attempt to civilian economy, he said, as well as keep them from falling into Allied

A spokesman for the United States tion costs which it might have de-manded that Italy pay.

A spokesman for the direction state army intelligence division said i manded that Italy pay. The peace conference legal and that the board might have been de drafting commission virtually clim-inated Australia's proposal for a German nationalist movements." world court of human rights today by ruling 14 to 2 that the proposal stones and metals were found in less properly belonged in the United Na- than a fourth of the total number of tions and not in the peace treaties.

Only Australia and New Zealand

A total of 367 different places were

treaties. Russia, White Russia. Poland, the Ukraine and Greece abclue to the hiding places came from stained. The Australian delegation the typically German detailed rec-immediately served notice it intend-ords of the "reich agency for precious metals" which were found last

cials reported today that flour pri- chapter of his explanation of Yugos- he said: "The only records we found ces will be boosted. Meantime, the lay demands for more territory from pertained to dispersals in those two

set up in a temporary headquarters at Weisbaden in the American zone His speech rejecting Zionist claims

work.

When asked to explain the severity of the cured meat shortage, one market manager said, "I could not describe the cured meat situation as a mere shortage because my market, like many others, is my market, like many authorities

Reichsstelle Fuer Edelmetalle was

He spoke after U. S. Representative Ernest Penrose proposed that Coal Operators

WASHINGTON- (AP) -John L. while others were in good supply da. F. H. LaGuardia, director genuing the debate over the agent Lewis and a large delegation of United Mine workers district presiand hence no longer in need of eral of UNRRA, sat near the coundents met with soft coal operators cil table awaiting an opportunity today in a move to restore the federally-controlled mines to private

carriages; dry batteries; fountain is a threat to peace in the Bala contract for themselves.

Most of the administrative work clamps, but not slide fasteners; por- at 1 p.m. (CST) they had before of running the mines has been pertable air-conditioning equipment them a Brazilian motion that the formed by navy personnel, headed ticinate, according to show officials.

> ment" as he strode unsmiling into however, that action would be taken the big interior department conference room. He was flanked by a be shown in classes of five, and poly. ference room. He was flanked by a be snown in classes of the first score of district president from areas ribbons will be awarded to the first to "revise and revitalize" labor legeast of the Mississippi river who three winners. form the subcommittee of the mi-Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland and p.m. Charles O'Neill of Altoona, Pa., likewise were noncommittal about

> > the prospects for reaching a settlement which would make possible a return to private operation. It was the first miner-management meeting in nearly four

Sister of Pampan Hurt in Accident

Mrs. W. H. Kyles of Bowring, Okla. dent on highway 152, approximately 6 miles west of Pampa, yesterday afternoon, state highway patrolmen

reported today. Mrs. Kyles, who is a sister of Mrs. C. C. Dickman, 408 Yeager, was taken to the Worley hospital. Her attending physician reported her to be suffering from shock and a frac-

The accident which took place at 3:25, occurred when the 1940 Chevrolet coach driven by Mrs. Dickman up truck driven by Cassell Wade Harlen of Pampa, patrolmen stated.

Texan Survivor of Crash Off Nagasaki

TOKYO- (AP) -Three lieutenants were killed and a private was listed missing in a B-29 crash off Naga-saki Friday, headquarters said to-day. Nine parachuted safely, Sur-vivors included: Pfc. H. R. Rhodes, Lexington, Texas.

Probe of Shipbuilders' Gifts Set

public hearings on wartime shipbuilders' gifts of diamond bracelets. watches, silverware and other baubles to some 6,000 women who swun Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) said the committee head intended to with

hold the list of the gifts and the recipients until the hearings. The maritime commission, however made it public vesterday. "The committee, of course, will continue its investigation of this subject in accordance with its customary procedure," Mead added in a throughout the American and Brit-statement. No date for hearings has been set.

Mead said the committee's interest arose from complaints that relatives of officials in the maritime commission were frequently named The 6,000 sponsors ranged from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

late president, to women welders in shipyards. The most valuable gift report was a \$2,516.17 diamond bracelet received by Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of President Roosevelt's personal chief of staff, from the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock corporation. Chester, Pa. Mrs. Leahy, who died in 1942, sponsored the Cimarron in

Demos Pass Party's Plan to Legislature

Answer to Jewish Problem Termed 'World Concern'

chamter of deputies, declared today the Jewish problem was of world wide concern and that a solution with the Jewish problem was of world with the Jewish problem. The platform who served in World War II." Khoury, president of the Syrian could not be found in Palestine

alone. Speaking for the Arab delegation to the London conference on the fu-The joint operation throughout the ture of the Holy Land, Faris Bey American and British zones and said no part of Palestine should be their two sectors in Berlin was sup-cut off to make a home or state for ervised by a British-American staff a body of immigrants belonging to

and was dubbed "operation spark-ler."

to Palestine was in reply to an address with which Prime Minister It was the largest joint operation Clement R. Attlee opened the talks by the British and Americans since yesterday.

"not impossible" to solve the prob-

had not lem he added

of Palestine." constantly exposed inhabitants of fairs.

the Holy Land to danger, the Arab 5. Full cooperation of the state in spokesman expressed fear that con- the development of an adequate tinued lawlessness would compet the housing program. people to resort to their own means. For those in need of assistance-

Exhibit and Show Set in Carson-co. PANHANDLE. The 4-H club

Kid Pony show will be held here on Sept. 21. All eligible entries from people must unite for their own the county are being urged to par-

Lewis voiced his usual "no com- jud ing to be made at 9:30 a.m. ome 25 calves will be exhibited as dangerous to the freedom of a by 4-H and FFA boys. Calves will people as is a capitalistic mono-The Kid Pony show, open to any

boy or girl that at ends school in Operators, headed by Chairman Carson county, will be held at 3 The parade will be held at 11

a.m., and all show entries are urged to take part in it. J. P. Smith.

rats have commended the program of Governor-nominate Beautord H. The state democratic convention made the recommendation here yes-LONDON- A -Fari: Bey El a united democracy, to "our illus-

> The platform urged all citizens to unite their efforts and travel Jester's "people's path" together 'if we greater London. would realize a great economic, industrial and agricultural rebirth in Included in the scope of the plat-

teachers farmers dependent children, the aged, the blind, labor and Declaring the future of the re-

turing veterans as "the future of Texas." the following five-point pro-

for veterans to become farm and ranch owners. 'The natural solution dictated by 3. Preferential employment of vetcommon sense is that the rights of erans by the state and local gov-the people of Palestine should be ernments, with especial considera-

fate in the same way as all other commission through which the efpeople; and that the application of forts of the state and federal govthe usual democratic principles ernments and the several veterans' should not be denied to the people organizations may be coordinated to provide the maximum efficiency and Complaining that acts of violence dispatch in handling veterans' af-

dependent children, the aged and the blind-the platform advocated maximum payments within the constitutional limitations, based on "a liberal definition of 'need' The convention called for indusrial peace based upon equal justice to labor, management and the pub-

safety and protection against the threat to their livelihood and prop-The 4-H club exhibits will be held erty through the conflict between

> The legislature was called upon isalticn, "requiring both labor and management to harmonize their relations and accept their responsibility to the people of Texas.

economic and health standards of Negroes was cited. Full oppor-See STATE POLITICS, Page 5

Squatters Are **Evicted From Bedford House**

the scuatters committee and a lea- is "the No. 1 topic." movement to commandeer unused zation board received from the AFL

The seven-story duchess of Bed-members on the board, ord house, in a secluded section of Withdrawal of both the AFL and terday in its platform dedicated to Genteel Kensungton, was vacant when the squatters moved trious forebears who have handed down to us a century of greatness." housing shortage.

Similar siege conditions were de-veloping at the 25 or more other vacant buildings which squatters seized in widely separated areas of The Duchess of Bedford house, privately owned but leased by the

overnment, was the headquarters. A scattering of spectators stood a-

furniture, they were refused admis- stopped. ion by a sentry who shouted "no-

Nurse Is Dead as Result of Attack

INCIANAPOLIS- P -Miss Al-Carmel, Ill berta Green, 20, of Mt nurse at the Robert W. Long hospi- of the court order. tal, was slugged fatally and another Bob A. Gritta, president of the nurse. Miss Betty Overdeer, 20, of Galvesten Labor Council, said last Indianapolis, was injured seriously by a man who broke into the hospi-

al early today.
Dr. John D. Van Nuys, director of 20, a maid, teld him she encounterthe assailant when she left room-after hearing a scream. She aid the man was a Negro. Miss Green died of a fractured kull two hours after the attack Miss Overcer was also hit on the Lead. She is in a critical condition Van Nuvs said the man broke into the hospital through a screened window about 3:30 this morning The man encountered Miss Gree

Miss Overdeer fould the min purse and was bending over to aid at the Jubbard Service station, with John and management, the plate at the Jubbard Service station, with John said. 'A labor monopoly is down a corridor. The man fled into e room, then ran tack into the corridor and finally escaped through trance.

and slugged her, apparently with

pects in a nearby Negro district. The hospital is part or the Indiana uni-Dr. Van Nuys said neither nurse had been raped, but added that "ob-viously the man had broken into the Chou En-Lai, No. 2 Chinese comnospital for the sole purpose of at-

tacking the girls

Reversal of Former Ruling Is Demanded

President Joseph Curran of the CIO National Maritime union said today that his union will go on strike unless the higher pay sought by AFL maritime strikers is applied "to the whole in-

Curran made the statement to a reporter as the CIO-dominated Committee a luxury apartment block the NMU chief said, the cursecretary of rent all-coast maritime strike

a demand for reversal of its Aug. seamen's work stoppage. of works," he added "I don't fully said the board had "hopes" of mak-understand it. I am now going to ing an announcement on its de-

p.m. CST today, but this was not ers that AFL President William Texas legislature due to convene in so was taken at Birmingham, where of the AFL executive council on lands district communist party said participation in the WSB as an offshoot of the maritime strike.

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22 Pickets Are **Arrested Near** Galveston Wharts

GALVESTON-(A)-The arrest of from which only a single child em- Biaggne and his deputies, J. C. erged to walk a dog A gaunt man in Prooke and Ed Wichlep, was reported here last night after District Its resolution, nothing else, Seiz- Judge Charles G. Dibrell, who had property, defying law and order issued a temporary restraining order against picketing on property of Galveston wharfs, told Diaggne "It is your duty as sheriff of this ached the house seeking to remove county to see that this picketing is

Dibrell issued a new whit of atbody gets in or out." One govern-see SQUATTERS, Page 5 rests for contempt of court of memnaintaining a picket line at or near Galveston wharfs property. At vesterday's session, V. W. Mcod, attorney for

wharves, had requested that Biaggne Le held in contempt of court for

might that the council is requesting very member of the American Federation of Labor on wharf propuntil the controversy is settled." Yesterday strikers moved their lines 100 to 200 feet away from

the wharfs property and changed read. We are picketing ships, not wharf company property." A hearing on contempt action against Biaggne is set for next Mon-

Proposal of Truce Is Unsatisfactory

rejected Chiang aKi-shek's tory, cooming any immediate hopes of a political settlement of China's mounting civil strife.

General Marshall, U. S. special envoy, communicated the generalissimo's undisclosed terms for a nation-wide armistice in a two and a munist. Then Communist Spokesman Wang Ping-Nan reported: We continue to demand unconditional cease fire. We will not ac-

cept any o her conditions. The sit-The communist reaction appeared to doom into the discard the Stuart committee of five, which never has met. U. S. Ambassador Stuart, its chairman, had hoped it would lay the groundwork for creation of an all-par v state council. Communists refused to sit on this committee until the generalis

promised to invoke an armistice

oon as it reached an agreem Editor of Denison Herald Buys Paper

DENISON- (AP) -Paul O. Tooley member of the Denison Herald editorial staff since 1937 and man ing editor since Nov. 1, 1942, b announced he had purchased Lerdsburg Liberal, a weekly net paper at Lordsburg, N. M. He ssume management of the

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hope in his



BRITISH TANKS PATROL PALESTINE BEACH -Eritish

DODTC

Seems To Be An Argument NO!NO!

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. the scoreboard in the press room at ing: "the legand of Baltusrol; murder on the mountain"the fact that the championship course is down at the foot of the hill, that would describe last night's sudden playoff with those vicious quitoes attacking contestants and TEAM gallery-it isn't surprising that such St. Louis notable golfers as ex-champion Ercoklyn Johnny Fischer and 1941 semi-fin-Chicago

Although Rieg I is entered from a New York California club, he halls originally Hitsburgh from New Bloomfield, Pa., and now lives in upper Darby, just outside of Philadelphia - That gives the casterners a chance to crow over the terners a change to crow over the Californians, for Ray Billow, Dick New York ... Chapman, Jimmy McHale, Neil Washington White and Willie Turnesa, all of Chicago . whom scored 145 or better repre- Cieveland gainst Quick as the lone California

about Baltusrol 20 years ago, a



NATIONAL

W L Pct. GB alist Bobby Riegel were eliminated. Boston 79 64 .522 58 79 .423 29

47 91 .341 48 I hiladelphia

When the Chicago Bears had trou-lie finding a place to work out in ance that in peacetime, as happenhilition against the Yanks, Harvard, dustry have got to produce also at Werbowski a noted stronghold of amateurism, an all-time record level. Then they Oison, x nade its whole athletic plant avail- will have goods to exchange for able for three days-and no doubt farm products.-Quentin Reynolds, Dick Marlow would like to collar manager Eastern States Farmers of the Bears' easteffs—George Eychange West Springfield Mass

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ANNOUNCING

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VINE Red White—Case

WHISKIES

CLOVER PACKAGE STORE

Blue Sox, 3-1, in 11 Innings

News Sports Editor

The pitching talents of Lefty Jim Carithers and the slugging of Cutfielder Joe Fortin paid off here last night as the Pampa Oilers took the first game of their playoff series with the Amarillo Gold Sox, 7-3, behind Carithers' air-tight, seven-hit hurling.

gave the Cilers a lead they never lost as 3,250 persons looked on. Carithers, who won seven and lost one in the regular season, was hardy even in serious trouble and whif- the regular season and struck out ed five men in just the right places, 276, 10 more than the old league rec-

comfortable lead after the Gold Sox had pulled up to 4-3 in the first of

Tony Range collected two doubles the Oiler hitters, Eichardson, Zigelman and Fortin also chipped in with two-baggers, a total of five clock against the Gold Sox.

ching victories, Garland captured 23 off in a Class C "World Series." * * *

ABILENE—(Special)—Paul Hinrichs, the "Concordia Comet" of the Lubbock Hubbers, pitched masterful ball in the right places here last night as the Hubbers won an 11-3-1 marathon from the Blue Sox in the opener of the playoff se- after Harriman stole second,

Performing before nearly 4,000 frenzied Abilene fans, Hinrichs struck out 10 and allowed only seven hits in going the full route, although he was in trouble in each of the last six innings.

look weak with men on bases in the eleventh. his mates through to break the tie.

| Scounded to the pitcher. Third Inning | Amarillo Moran struck out, Lampich flied to second and Evans grounded to the pitcher. Third Inning | Amarillo Moran struck out, Lampich flied to second and Evans grounded to the pitcher. Third Inning | Amarillo Moran struck out, Lampich flied to second and Evans grounded to the pitcher. However Hinrichs made the Blue Sox look weak with men on bases | ric came through to break the tie. With one out in the eleventh, Big Gene Hodge of Lubbock slapped a hard single to center. Hack Miller worked Jack Immell for a walk and Forth was struck out.

Frampa—Flarman grounded to the place the Missions in Dallas in the Giants, 7-4, to leave them only four points removed from last first series in the regular season on may 21.

Frampa—Flarman grounded to the place the Missions in Dallas in the Giants, 7-4, to leave them only four points removed from last first series in the regular season on may 21. then put in Zake Wilemon to run Hamer, Georgia's inter-Collegiate for Hodge. Pat Rooney doubled to campion, spent a week tuning up center scoring Wilemon and send-or the current. National amateur ing Miller to third. The Lubbock olf by playing against Bobby Jones skipper then tailied on a suicide in Atlanta. Jones, who found out squeeze as McAlexander laid down perfect bunt off an offering by

> In nell pitched effectively the whole game but got poor support

from his mates. fifth when Ray Anderson hit the irst pitched ball over the left field center. fence. The Cox got runners on base in the eighth, ninth, tenth and 11th. In the eighth, they loaded the

tases with none out but still didn't The box score LUBBOCK Sullivan, 26 Hodge, If -

Dallas Group Seeking New Gateway Highway

DALLAS-(P)-A Dallas chamber commerce delegation will appear efore the state highway commission Zig Austin Thursday to seek support direct gateway highway from Dallas to the East Texas oil fields

R. M. Clift, manager of the chamber's highway department said the proposed highway would run beween U. S. highway 70 to Kilgore, Longview and Shreveport, and U.S. highway 67 to Greenville, Sulphur Spring; and Texarkana. It would connect at Winnsboro to a direct road to the steel mill center at

Fortin's three-run double off Colorado Bill Eavns in the first inning

decisions while losing eight during

to pull himself out of a few tight by Evans during the regular sea-In addition, the ageless southpaw son. In addition, the ageless southpaw lopped a sharp single with the bases loaded in the sixth, coring two runners and giving the Oilers a more comfortable lead after the Gold Sox had pulled up to 4-3 in the first of the condition of the sixth with the bases loaded in the sixth, coring two against the Oilers.

The two teams will play here again tonight and then will move to Amabus of the Dallas Rebels are the margins of victory that have given their teams jumps on the Tulsa Oilers and the San Antonio Missions in the Texas

rillo for games Thursday, Friday in four trips to the plate to lead four recessary. If neither team has won two hits as the Cats shutout Tulsa, and also Saturday if a fifth game is turn here Sunday and will also play doubles out of eight hits off Evans. here Monday if necessary. The winner of the Pampa-Ama-Lefty Bill Garland is expected to rillo series will play the winner of take to the hill tonight at eight o'- the Abilene-Lubbock set for the

The play-by-play: First Inning

and Richardson walked and Forti doubled to center to score three to fortin was thrown out at third.

Second Inning
Amarillo Bauman and Crues
struck out and Sutch flied to second.
Pampa — Seitz struck out, Zigelman doubled, Carithers flied out and

Harriman grounded to the

Fourth Inning Amarillo—Duarte doubled to right enter, Wilson grounded to the pitch-r, Scopetone flied to right with Du-tte taking third and Bauman singled o score Duarte. Crues grounded out Pampa Ross took over at third for

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.—.Ph—On picks big George as the real comer he scoreboard in the press room at among the younger golfers.

Amarillo. Seltz grounded to first, Eill Werbowski, who relieved Immell.

Zigelman flied to left and Carithers mell.

In mell, pitched, effectively the Amarillo-Sutch singled to left. Ross grounded to third and Sutch took sec

ond, Lamprich ground to the pitcher and Evans grounded to short. Pampa—Otey struck out, Harriman grounded to third and Range flied to Sixth Inning

Amarillo—Duarte walked, Wilson sacrificed and Duarte took second. Scopetone flied to center and Bauman doubled to score Duarte: Crush but still didn't singled to score Bauman. Such grounded to the pitcher.

Pampa Riley singled. Richardson doubled with Riley taking third. Forting grounded to second, Seitz was ting grounded to second, Seitz was walked intentionally and Zigelman struck out. Carithers singled to score Bauman. Such grounded to second, Seitz was such ting grounded to second and Seitz was on a fly by Conatser.

Dichardson and Seitz was ward and Seitz was truck out. Carithers singled to score Bauman. Such grounded to the pitcher.

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Pampa Riley singled to score saker, singled in the seventh and moved to third on another single by Carr. Markland tied the game at 3-3 on a fly by Conatser.

Tonight, Eddie Chandler. Fort work and the grounded to score score saker.

Amarillo Ross flied to right Lamprich singled, Evans walked, Duarte ers late in the season and won three

R H O A E doubled, Sutch muffed Riley's grounder and Range scored. grounded, first to pitcher. Richardson

Pampa Fortin grounded to short, muffed Zigelman's grounded. Carithers grounded to the pitcher.

Ninth Inning

Amarillo Sutch grounded to third.

Ross walked, Lamprich was safe on game stands. Duarte, lf Wilson, 2b

PAMPA

PAMPA 201 002 10x 7 Sacrifice hit—Wilson Stolen base— Harriman. Two base hit—Duarte, Bauman, Fortin, Zigelman, Range 2, Richardson, Runs batted in Baumar 2, Crues, Fortin 3, Carithers 2, Double play-Richardson, Harriman and Rich play—Richardson, Harriman and Richardson, Struck out—by Evans 4; by Carithers 5, Base on balls—off Carithers 3, off Evans 3, Wild pitch—Carithers, Left on base Amarillo 6, Pampa 5, Time—1:51, Umpires—Sandt, Smith, Dickman and Conter

Drawing Cards



Lubbock Hubbers Edge Abilene Fifth Straight Dodger Hurler Goes Route As Bums Win 8-0

Cats, Rebs Take Lead in Playoffs In Texas League

John Van Cuyk of the Fort Worth league championship playoff.

Van Cuyk hast night gave up only four games following the playing of 5-0, at Fort Worth, while Conatser, the three at Amarillo, they will re- in collecting two homers, drove in all of the Dallas scores as the Rebels took a thriller from the Missions, 4-3, at Dallas. The league's full-season strikeou

king, Can Cuyk gave up singles in The league's top southpaw in pit-to meet the East Texas loop play- and Clarence Maddern and after that only one Oiler reached base Big John's moundsman opponent.

Amarillo — Duarte grounded to first. Wilson singled and Scopetone hit into a double play. Richardson, Harriman and Richardson, Pampa — Otey flied to left, Harriman singled. Range flied to right after Harriman stole second. Riley and Richardson, walked and Fortin. a triple, a double, a single, a base nessed by 30.085 fans. on balls, a hit batsman and an er- Brecheen, now finding his ple was the clincher. Conatser. who only a few hours world series winners.

none on in the ninth inning. In do- hind the Bruins.

Hawaiian Hank Oana went the innings featured. route for Dallas in racking up his twenty-eighth victory this year. The victim was another veteran righthander, Sigmund Jakucki, who in day when they fell before Detroit, 1944 pitched the St. Louis Browns 9-1. A win over the Tigers tolay into the world series by heating the would give Boston its first flag New York Yankees on the closing since 1918.

first round tripper after Al Carr had of tying the Red Sox. singled. The score was tied in the fourth on a double by Rube Naran- on successive at bat helped Washje, Mission centerfielder, a single by Ken Wood and a single by Andy

who has won one game and lost one against the Missions this year, while for Norman, O'cla, where she is en-

A crowd of 10,496 attended the with Ken Benne t's Orchestra.* Lallas game last night, while 8,751 E. B. Davis is in the Worley bospiwere present at Fort Worth. The clubs will move to Tulsa and is improving, but as yet is unable to

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4:00—Tunes by Request. 5:00—Adventures of the Sea Hound. 5:15—To Be Announced. :30-Captain Midnight-MBS.

5.30—Captain Midnight—MBS. 5:45—Tom Mix—MBS. 6:00—Fulton Lewis—News—MBS. 6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS. 6:30—Beatrice Kay Show—MBS. 7:00—Gabriel Heater—MBS. 7:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS. - Real Stories From Real Life-MBS. - Spotlight Bands-MBS. - Lum and Abner - This Is Your Home-KPDN. - Baseball.

8:25—Baseball. 10:30—Eddie Oliver Orch.—MBS. 10:55—News—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight. 6:30—The 1340 Ranch. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. 7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Sports and News.
8:06—Once Over Lightly—MBA.
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Early Risers—KPDN.
8:45—Jackle Hill Show—MBS.
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
9:15—Ken Bennett—Songs.

3:00—Cecil Brown—MBS,
9:15—Ken Bennett—Songs.
9:30—Bill Harrington Sings—MBS,
9:45—Victor Lindlahr—MBS,
10:00—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS,
10:15—Morton Downey—MBS,
10:30—Pampa Party Line—KPDN,
10:45—Flit Frolics,
11:00—News for Women—MBS,
11:15—Luncheon With Lonez—MBS,
11:45—John Anthony—MBS,
12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS,
12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS,
1:30—Ladv. Be Beautiful—MBS,
1:30—Ladv. Be Beautiful—MBS,
2:30—Erskine Johnson—MBS,
2:30—True Confessions—MBS,
1:30—True Confessions—MBS,
1:30—Ladv. Be Beautiful—MBS,
2:30—True Confessions—MBS,
1:30—Ladv. Be Announced,
2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS,
3:15—All Request Hour,
3:00—Al Donaldson—News,
4:00—All Request Hour.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS Play-by-play world series broad-casts will be on MBS again this year. The same exclusive arrangement with a sponsor that has prevailed for sev-en years will be in effect.

NBC-6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7 Mc-Garry and His Mouse; 8 Abbott and Costello for Kay Kyser . . . CBS-6 The Whistler; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 7:30 Intrigue Mystery; 8:30 Holiday For Music. . . ABC-6:30 Fish and Hunt club; 7 Court of Missing Heirs; 7:30 Hiroshmia Story Continues; 8:30 Frankie Carle Orchestra.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC-7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;

11 a.m. U. S. Marine Bahd; 18:15 p.m.

Echoes From Tropics; 6 Henry Aldrich; 8:30 Travelin' Man Drama.

CBS-9 a.m. Mr. Godfrey Broadcasts;

2 p.m. House Party; 4:15 More Comment on Byrney Sneech; 5:30 Mr.

Hottest Players

(Associated Press Sports Writer) All's quiet in the Brooklyn bullpen where the over-work of relief artists have been squatting for a week, watching in wonder as five straight starters have gone the In Annual Meet

Not since Sept. 3 when Kirby Higher faltered in the eighth against the Phils has Coach Chuck Dressen felt the urge to wig-wag for help. Hugh Casey, Art Her-ring, Hank Behrman and Ralph Branca must feel they have been an a seven-day vacation in the midst of he flag fight.

It couldn't happen at a more opportune time as far as Manager Leo Durocher is concerned for the scrappy Brook skipper has been trying to restore a semblance of order to his pitching staff with the all-important St. Louis series opening to-

Rube Melton's three-hit, 8-0 shutout over Cincinnati yesterday may have clinched him a day's work against St. Louis, because he beat Howie Pollet last time the Red Birds were in town. The Dodgers droye Ed Heusser

from the hill in the second inning. three strokes below previous standards for a 64-player qualifier and it took a playoff to eliminate five of those who had that tally. St. Louis held tight to its tworegular season standings, took only game lead by mowing down the six hits off Stewart but put together Phillies, 4-1, in a night game witror for all five runs in the third after a wobbly start, allowed only inning. Lou Welaj's three run tri- six hits in defeating Blix Donnellly, a former teammate on the 1944

Four former winners of the tour-nament were eliminated. They were John W. Fischer, 1936 winner; John W. Goodman, 1937 titlist; Chick Evans, and old-timer who copped the laurels in 1916 and 1920, and Max Marston who win in 1932 before the Dallas game got under-way, purchased a marriage license the third-place Chicago Cubs and Max Marston, who win in 1923. and a wedding ring, broke up the hammered them into submission, San Antonio affair with his second 10-2. Johnny Sain's 17th victory Wash., who won the last national amateur in 1941, and qualified with a 147, had John Sierge, Watchung. homer when two were down and left the Braves only 31/2 games be-N. J., school teacher, as his first

ing so he broke a jinx the Padres Pittsburgh took first blood in the had held over the Rebels, who had cellar series with New York, dump- round foe. first series in the regular season on place. Al Gerheausre's two-hit relief pitching job over the last 71/2

The Boston Red Sox had to

Detroit took over second place by The Rebels combed Jakucki for three points over New York when eleven hits, while Oana gave up ten. the Yankees were beaten at Cleve-Dallas took a two run lead in the and, 4-2. The loss eliminated the first as Conatser connected for his Yanks' last mathematical possibility

Two home runs by Gerry Priddy ington down Chicago, 4-2. giving Marino Pieretti a decision in his first starting chore of the season. St. Louis kept alive its hopes of topping the second division by trimming Fhiladelphia, 5-1.

Mainly About Worth's 20-game winner, will start the second game against Tulsa's Eders late in the season and won three games and lost two.

San Antonio has nominated Eddie rolled in the University of Oklahoma Cole, a righthander who has defeat- as a junior in business administra-

> Dance at Terrace Grill tonight tal with bronchial pneumonia. He go home.

Wanted: Woman for housework. Phone 1296 or 1200.* Pvt. Earl Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, was home on leave last week from camp at San An-

Hill's Apple Orchard open 5 miles N. W. Alanreed. 50c to \$2.50 per bu.* Joyce Killingsworth of Kelton was a Pampa visitor over the week-end in the home of Gladys Romero.

Learn Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typewriting and College Accounting in either Day School or Night School at Pampa Business College 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Tex.* Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell of Amarillo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cargill of Pampa,

E. A. Baldwin, Garage. 1001 Rip-

ley. Phone 382.* Mrs. J. F. Crites of Grandbury has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Russell of Pampa for the past month. She left Monday for points in Oklahoma and Texas where she will visit relations. tives before returning to her home. The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yel-



choosing an eating place where



Take Command in East Texas Loop

(By The Associated Press)
Full-season leaders Henderson and
Texarkana today, held advantages
ever the third and fourth place finishers, Tyler and Greenville, in the
post-season playoffs in the East
Texas league.

The Henderson Oilers, although
out-hit, defeated the Greenville Majors, 6-4, and the Texarkana Bears
won over the Tyler Trojans, 11-2,
last night in series openers.

The Oilers took a four run lead
in the first three innings scoring
tfice in the first on two hits and
an error and two more in the third
on doubles by Cecil McClung and By BILL KOZUSKO SPRINGFIELD, N. J.—(P)—The luck of the draw paired two of the hottest players in the National Amahottest players in the National Amateur golf championship today as 64 survivors of the 36-hole qualifying grind opened match play on the Baltusrol club's exacting layout. Skee Reigel, the Fennsylvanian who hacked eight strokes off parto win the medal with 136—a new National qualifying record — was down for an 18-hole date with Bob Babbish of Royal Oak, Mich. Babbish came through with a 68

run came in the sixth as Paul Mer tin singled after Hunnicutt had col

a homer by Gib Brack. Texarkana got fifteen hits off Babbish of Royal Oak, Mich.

Babbish came through with a 68 yesterday to finish the qualifying round in a second-place tie at 141 with Smiley L. Quick. public links champion from Inglewood, Calif.

Quick's first foe was Henry Martell Canadian amateus above the conditions of the condition of the the Troians. Tyler was held score-less until a pair of unearned tallies were pushed across in the eighth. Two home runs produced six runs

tell, Canadian amateur champion who was one of eight to survive a 13-man payoff after tying at 152. The 152 needed for qualifying was safeties. Texarkana and Tyler move to Ty-

ler tonight for their second game. Greenville remains at Henderson. Greenville .. 000 100 012-4 13 2 Henderson 202 001 10x-6 11 0 Mosely, Tassin, Gliatto and Doo ley; Christie and Demma.

Tyler Texarkana 000 122 15x-11 15 2

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lent condition. 1341 N. Russell.*

Betty Jeanne Reynolds has returned from Lake Forest, Ill., to resume her studies at Ferry Hall. Betty Jeanne, who is a senior this year, received a scholarship for her final Dorothy Roach has resumed her

work at the County Agent's office after a four day absence due to illness.
Miss Florine Mullin of Amarillo was a Pampa visitor yesterday. Miss Mullin has been visiting with her BARREL parents and friends in McLean.

Captain Judson Tibbets of Mc-Lean, a student of UCLA, left this morning for Los Angeles where he will continue his studies. Home Builders Supply John Dwyer of McLean, left Mon-day evening for Lubbock where he will attend the fall semester at Tex-314 W. Foster

Miss Kathryn Homer left today erhead 61 for sale. Inquire at Pampa Pawn Shop.*

Marvin (Bud) Ward, Spokane

low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-

Mrs. Reba Gibson has been called

to Snyder where her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hamm, is seriously ill.
For Peg's Cab, Call 94.*
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinton announce the birth of a baby girl born

September 9. Paulette, as she has been named, weighed seven pounds

and one ounce at birth.

For Sale: Bendix washer. Excel-

Robert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of McLean, left late Sunday for Joplin, Mo. Wilson is a student of Arkansas university in Fayetteville.

More Summer Heat Is Expected This Month

By The Associated Press The weatherman says the cool

A weather front which moved in over the Panhandle several days ago dropping temperatures into the 50's, is dwindling away. The bureau said summer heat may be expected to continue until the latter days of September.

terday were 82 and 80 degrees, re-Henrietta continued to lead the neat parade with 103. Mission

Last night Amarillo and Dalhart

recorded minium temperature of 58 degrees. The maximums there yes-

for the Bears. Vallie Eaves, Texarkana's tal ighthander, allowed Tyler only eight

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Students 25c, plus tax 5c, total These tickets will go on sale at downtown drug stores Wednesday. Buy them before you go out and save standing in line at the box office.

A few season reserve seats left at the business office in the city halt.

Mrs. Fort served a delightful refreshment plate to the following: Mesdames C. L. Hunter, D. I. Lunsord, H. B. Watson, B. B. Higgin botham. F. H. Jernigan, A. C. Bald-win, V. W. White, Gus Greene, Clifford Ryan, C. I. Reeves, Miss Grace NeCase, and a visitor, Mrs. W. H. Shafer.



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Miss Rosemary Cowan Marries Robert L. Haynes in Miami

Reception, Tea Honors Mr.and Mrs. Eldon Saul
MIAMI—(Special)—A formal reception and tea honoring Mr. and

ception and tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Saul, who were married in Amarillo recently, was given Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. urday evening in the home of Mrs.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with autumnal flowers. The dining table was covflowers The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of Asters. The othy Sue Stanford presided at the something blue she carried a blue table and were assisted by Misses Ardena Shield, Mary Holland and old she wore a brilliant comb be-Lucile Nelson. Mrs. Nelle Seiber longing to her mother, for some-greeted the guests, and ushers were thing borrowed, a white Bible be-Misses Pauline Russell and Mary longing to the bridegroom's mother. Stanford, and Mrs. W. D. Allen.

The matron of honor wore a black Miss Lucile Saxon served as the crepe street length dress, with a

guest register. Miss Phoebe Osborne of Pampa played soft music and Miss Helen Locke sang. Mrs. W. F. Locke gave a reading, and Mrs. Roy Davis sang. Misses Mary Lynn Allen and Sue Holcomb sang a duet accompanied by Miss Adelia Jane Craig at the piano.

About fifty guests registered dur-ing the hours of seven and nine.

McLean Young People Have Church Social

McLEAN, (Special)—A group of young people from the McLean Me-Lean Methodist church met on the church lawn last night at eight for their regular monthly social. The group played records and several

Sandwiches, potato chips, olives, Jan Black, Lynna Delle Mantooth, Ray Longino, Mary Hess, Peggy and Sally Ledbetter, Ted Longino, Katherine Brooks, Grace Wilson, Harold Longino, Patty Ruth Rippy, Anna Lynn Wilson, and Robin Tibbets.

Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W.M.H.
First Methodist W.S.C.S. Circles:
One with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Two
with Mrs. R. K. Elkins, Three with
Mrs. T. D. Ragsdale, Four with Mrs.
W. R. Campbell, and Five at the

The Holy Souls PTA will meet at 3 The Holy Souls PTA will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church. Executive board will meet at 1 p.m. and the Royal Service program will begin at 1:30 with Circle One in charge.

All women connected with the Episcopal church are requested to attend an organization meeting of the St. Matthew's branch of the National Women's Auxillary at the home of Mrs. Charles Cook, 1301 Christine St., at 8 o'clock.

at 8 o'clock.

Sub-Deb club will meet at Avis Kelly's home, 926 Mary Ellen at 4 o'clock.

The Young Married Women's class will have a dinner in the basement of the First Methodist church at 7 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

FRIDAY

The Police Auxiliary will meet at he home of Mrs. Dewey Martin at 3 p.m.

The Viernes club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 1105 N. Frost.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet Thursday at 2:30. Mrs. Owen Johnson will lead the devotional, and Mrs. B. A. Norra will sing a

A tea in honor of the faculty and new members will be given. The executive board is to meet in the

principal's office. After the football game Friday night, all high sshool students, regardless of church affiliations, are invited to the First Baptist church where a party is to be held in the basement, Mrs. R. L. Edmonson, head of the recreation committee assures that a good time is in store, for there will be fellowship, fun, and refreshments.

Eccause rubber contains sulphur, gaskets of this material should not be used between lens and reflector in automobile headlights. Enough sulphurous acid is released to destroy the silvered reflector.



ASPIRIN Now she weighs 119 lbs.—a loss of 51 pounds thanks to she AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan, writes Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Texas. She also had an amazing reduction in her measurements, reducing 11 in her measurements.

in her measurements, reducing inches in her waist. 10 inches her hips and 8 inches in her but her hips and 8 inches in her bust.
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CRETNEY DRUG CO.

MIAMI (Special) — In a beautiful home setting the marriage of Miss Rosemary Cowan, daughier of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cowan, to Robert L. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes, occurred Sunday afterness at 2.22 by the home ernoon at 2:30 in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. W. Howard

Moore officiated in the double ring Nelle Seiber. Hostesses were Mesdames Nelle Seiber, A. E. Locke, J. L. Seiber. W. F. Locke, W. D. Allen and C. W. Bowers.

appointments were silver and cry-sories. She carried a white Bible stal. Mrs. J. B. Saul and Miss Dor-with a corsage of red rosebuds. For The matron of honor wore a black

> Mrs. R. B. Haynes, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gold crepe dress with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. W. R. Cowan, mother of the bride, wore a rose crepe dress with

> corsage of snap-dragons.
>
> Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. Miss Venita Rae Cowan presided over the guest book, and Miss Carolyn Jenkins presided at the punch bowl, each wearing a corsage of snap-dragons. The bride and groom cut the three tier wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. W. Howard Moore, Mrs. C. R. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes Miss Juanita Haynes, Miss Mary Lynn Allen, Miss Venita Rae Cowan, Miss Carolyn Jenkins, Charles group played records and several and kichard Bryant, Ramond Cowgames, after which they went for a drive in a red ex-GI truck.

Sandwiches potato chips olives Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cowan. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes left on a

short wedding trip to Santa Fe, Mrs. Haynes was reared at Miami and after graduating from the Miami High school, attended West Texas State college. She was active in church and social activities. Mr. Haynes was also reared in Miami and after graduating from the Miami High school attended Texas Tech, from which he volunteered for the navy and served a year and a half with ten months in the Philippines. He expects to re-enter col-

lege this fall. DOGHOUSE

HOUSTON— (A) —A 38-year-old will have to struggle years to pay for. And he knows, too, that when stowaway" on the Samuel F. Dewing, was in Houston today trying to figure out what to tell his wife to figure out what to tell his wife to struggle years to pay for. And he knows, too, that when it finally is all his own, it isn't going to be worth anything like what he put into it.

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ton Hudson, 26, of Wheatland, Wyo. lasted eight days and was "just one practical joke after another." After their marriage on July 15, 1945, she told Judge Robson, he tied her ankles to a bed sheet and hoist-Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.
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issue of FASHION—that exciting ed her up toward the chandelier When she objected, she said, Hudson told her she had no sense of humon and left her. and different pattern book. 52 pages Judge Robson granted her a

of specially designed patterns, beauty and home-making sections, contest designs by America's talented juniors. Plus free slip cover and drapery directions and a free shoulder pad pattern printed in the book.

Judge Robson granted her a divorce.

Sir James H. Jeans, Britith astronomer, calculates that the sun is diminishing at approximately 250,000,000 tons a minute.

Chess Checkmates Fashion



Chessboards and the carved chessmen inspire new fashions in designer Eta's collection. Chess checks on the jacket of the sheer black wool dress, left, are outlined in gold wool. Two gold pawn clips are used for ornament. Evening gown, center, of antique white crepe has checks solidly embroidered in gold to square off the yoke from shoulders to hips. Softly draped in front, the dress ties at neck and waist in self bows. Drape of the winter navy crepe afternoon dress, right, is borrowed from the swaglike draperies on a chess queen. Squares cut out of the yoke underscore the chessboard motif.

The Ester club met September 9

dames Dewey Doyles, Leon Braswell,

Bobby Killion, R. T. Parker; Misses

will resume their regular duties are

be made at that time by C. W. Sto-

Rev. Arbuckle Speaks

served by the women of the W. M.

Levely Curves Are

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

are buried under sack-like clothes.

I'm willing to wager that the poll

would reveal some startling figures.

that they are neither a nalf inch too

those who do certainly have an ad-

vantage over those who refuse to

pay alteration charges for a good

fitting dress in hand themselves and piorouette in front of a pier-

glass mirror with a mouthful of

And no pun is intended.

well, Cub master.

regular pack meeting will be held slender. September 27 in the basement of the

Fannie Sullivan, Bertha Chambers

and Elizabeth May.

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HOLD MEETING

GI Joe's Dream Castle Has Vanished

bankers,

By RUTH MILLETT That vine-covered cottage the servicemen decamed of coming home and buying is proving to be not nearly so sasifying as was the dream.

Reports from Reports from



1940 have jump- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hicks from ed an average of hearly 100 percent in price or freshments were then served to Mesthe east and west coasts, and only slightly less than that in other sec-

So, if GI Joe can swing the deal So, if GI Joe can swing the deal at all, he has the sad knowledge that in order to have a roof over J. W. Crisler at 422 N. Cuyler. his head he is buying a home he

stowaway" on the Samuel F. Be wing, was in Houston today trying to figure out what to tell his wife back in Chistobal, Panama.

He said he reached Cristobal on the Dewing, went ashore for a "little party" before going home to his wife, returned to the ship for his papers, and went to sleep. When his papers, and went to sleep. When he woke up, he was bound for Houshe woke up, he was bound for Houshe words.

The little house that is fine for Mama and Pappa and Junior just isn't going to expand gracefully to accommodate several brothers and sisters for Junior.

Have Full 1 10112

Approximately twenty pack 4 Cub Scouts and their parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last Monday evening. After supper, the Cubs played games while their parents and leaders discussed plans for future pack meetings to be held the last Friday night of each month.

Two new den mothers were intromined. Two new den mothers were intromined. Two new den mothers were intromined. The parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last been ill for some time, was able to Monday evening. After supper, the Cubs played games while their parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last been ill for some time, was able to Cubs played games while their parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last been ill for some time, was able to Cubs played games while their parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last been ill for some time, was able to Cubs played games while their parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last been ill for some time, was able to Cubs played games while their parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last been ill for some time, was able to Cubs played games while their parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last been ill for some time, was able to Cubs played games while their parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last. The interior parents attended a pienic supper at the city park last. The interior parents attended a pienic supper at the city park

couple a once-planned-for child or den mother for den 3, and Mrs. Hugo Dudley. Lucile Wilson, Ina Spink is a new group. Den mothers who tie Brown.

SCHOOLS SUPPLY HOMES No wonder the country's colleges Mrs. Jack Harris, den 2; Mrs. Morris and universities are so crowded with married students continuing their son, den 4.

MIS. Jack Harris, den 2; MIS. Morris islands in the San Blas Archipelago off Panama bind their chil-

married students continuing their education under the GI Bill of Going to school for a few yearseven though it may mean living in First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. university-owned trailer-gives Awards to Cub Scouts for achievethe veteran a chance to wait and ments made during the summer will see if the housing situation won't ease up a little. And in the meantime Papa is-through educationincreasing his earning capacity.

So many a veteran is stalling along, putting off buying that cottage

te dreamed about.
In reality, the heautiful dream has To Men's Brotherhood he dreamed about. become something of a headache.

Miami News

Mrs. Ervin J. Prouse and children, left Saturday for Austin after spending the summer on their farm south of Miami. Dr. Prouse, a professor in the University of Texas, expects to leave the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low were

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Amarillo shoppers Saturday.

The Rev. Millo Albuckle, passed the First Baptist church of Frederick, Okla. The theme of his talk was "God's Search for Man."

For this dinner and discussion, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Carter there were one hundred men in atreturned to their home in Los An- tendance. geles, Calif., last week after extended visit with relatives in Mi-

Miss Mary Potter Nelson expects to enter the University of Texas at Austin at the opening fall term. She attended college in Chicago last

Miss Virginia Bailey of Mobeetie was a visitor in Miami Sunday and was a visitor in Miami Sunday and attended services at the Methodist of the women whose lovely curves

Mr. Dunsworth, principal of the grade school, resigned last Friday and accepted a position in the Sunray public school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting the weekend in Scott and his wife.

And no pun is intended.

The trick of fitting clothes so that they are neither a nalf inch too large nor too small is a rare art. Few women seem to master it. But

their son, Boyd Scott and his wife. John Fogelsong spent several days in Perryton last week. Mrs. E. Lee Stanford and daughter, Miss Dorothy Sue, visited in Miaml over the weekend and attended the reception given for Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Saul. Mrs. Howard Moore and her

Nothing, for example, obscures good figure more than a baggy mother, Mrs. Fox, left Monday for jacket which is designed to hug the an extended visit in Missouri, torso. Nothing buries the trim line Miss Tenie Severtson of Abilene of hips like double thicknesses of cloth around them which could be is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. thinned out. There is practically no point in having a tiny waist, if a woman allows a loose waistband to

add inches to its apparent size. 23, told superior Judge Edwin A Robson that her marriage to J. Clin Greggion Parts No. 2, Ltd. We Manufacture and Repair Truck

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Plans were made for the fair and committee chairmen were appointed. Mrs. L. C. O'Neal was dis-

ussion leader on quality products for the fair. Mrs. Charles Warmin-iki and Mrs. J. B. Jones gave specifications for correct labeling of products and handwork. Mrs. Charles Warminski gave the

PHDA convention report at which he was a delegate. Miss Ann Hastings, county agent

concluded the program with an ex-hibit on textile paintings. Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Roland Daver, Mrs. T. S. Ski-Jinski, Mrs. J. M. Keel, Mrs. J. T. Webster, Mrs. Ernest McKnight and Mrs. Emmett Osborne, and Miss Lu-

ear-old Wayne Glass watched wist-

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fully as his older playmates climbed aboard a school bus yesterday and departed for school. When the next bus came along he followed them. The lad was taken off a Trans-continental (Greyhound) bus at Val-lejo, 20 miles northeast of here.

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PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE CALLING AN ELECTION FOR THE SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS. AMENDMENTS.

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

Legal Publication

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

Shall Section 5 of Article VII of

tive officers of the city shall consist of a Mayor and four (1) Commissioners; the Mayor shall be elected to office by a majority of the qualified voters of the city at large, and each Commissioner shall be elected to the office of Commissioner by the qualified voters of

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the Ward in which he resides and has the qualifications of an elector. For the purposes of the election of Commissioners, the city shall consist of four (4) Election Wards, 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:

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

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.

WARD NO. 4 shall be that portion of the City of Pampa lying south of Foster Avenue and Rham Street and west of South Cuyler Street and west of that section of Barnes Street which lies south of the intersection of South Cuyler Street and 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 hat it shall bereafter read as fol-

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

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

"Section 14. LEGISLATIVE PRO-CEDURE: Any three (3) members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business, and the affirmative vote of three (3) members of the Commission shall be sufficient and necessary to adopt or repeal any ordinance or resolution. The vote ordinance or resolution. The vote upon the passage of repeal of any ordinance or resolution shall be taken by "Yea" and "Nay" vote and entered upon the journal. All members of the Commission shall vote upon every question, ordinance or Sesolution, 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-

ed by the Commission shall be signed by the Mayor and attested by the person acting as City Secretary, and the seal of the City Impressed thereon within two (2) days after its paragray."

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

"Section 6. ELECTION OF MAYOF AND COMMISSIONERS: If such amendments shall be adopted, ther it shall be the duty of the City Council, within ten (10) days after such election for the adoption of the adoption becomes the such section of the adoption of the adoption. the amendments shall have it held, to call an election for election of a Mayor and four Commissioners, which election is be held under the direction of City Commission, according to the



By J. R. Williams JUT OUR WAY CHANGE IT BOY. MANY? ANY PLEASE! OF THAT PIE

the Pampa News, the official publication of the City of Pampa, the same Palomino Horse Show being a newspaper published in the said city, and such publications shall Set at San Angelo continue for ten (10) days, the first publication to be at least twenty (20) days before the said ordinance shall

Missing Woman's Body the event.

SAN ANGELO- (A) -The Texas Falomino Horse Show will be held here Oct. 5 and 6, President D. L Haralson announced here following meeting of show officals. Palominos will parade to oper

Joe A. Beyer Named

CRANE-(A)-Joe A. Beyer has een named county judge of Crane county to succeed John J. Watts, who has resigned, effective today. Watts

The word laconic is derived from the name of the ancient Greek

Found in Auto Trunk Crane County Judge UTICA, N. Y .- (AP)-The body of a woman identified by State Troopers as Mrs. oJseph L. Downey. 28. of Schnectady, missing since last Tuesday, was found yesterday in the trunk compartment of her automo- will open a law office in Odessa. repealed."

Laurer in contract the contract of the automorphic therewith are hereby expressly bile in a garage of a summer camp repealed."

near O ter Lake 20 miles from near Oter Lake, 20 miles from State Police Sgt. C. R. Kenston said the woman's body was found with her head hanging out of the trunk just above the exhaust pipe. She was the wife of a General Electric company employe and mother of a 10-month-old son. LOOKS TO BOOKS CHICAGO-(A)-From 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., Alice Byrne, 24, is a chorus girl in a Chicago nightclub. Between cos ume changes, she prepares for her day time job. It is teaching the fifth grade at Welcome pause

Bobby Soxers in U. S. Would Scare Shy British Star By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD- (AP) -Chief conversational topic here these days is that Moody Meany of British films. James Mason, and whether he is coming to Hollywood. Insight to the new sensation is offered by an old friends who doubts if Mason will emigrate to these parts.

The narrator is Hungarian-born Andrew Marton, who recently directed "Gallant Bess" for MGM. He gave Mason his first lead in "Secret of Stamboul' in 1936 and they are still close friends. "Jimmie will not come here because of his shyness," Marton as-serted, even though the rumor mill

reports new Hollywood deals for Mason daily. "He would definitely be embarrassed by the Bobby Soxers. An don't forget he is the top man in English films. That might also discourage him from leaving. Mason evidently isn't bothered with Bobby Soxers in England where, as a class, they are non-ex-istant. Besides, English women don't swoon over him as do their American cousins, said Marton. He recalled that he was hesitant about

engaging Mason until his wife said

sign him up." Mrs. Marton is from

Keep your eye on Charles Trenet, the French Sinatra who will do a picture for Eagle-Lion when he fin- NEW LOW-PRICED CAR ishes his Ciros engagement. He looks like Jean Pierre Aumont and Fressley, 87. never would have anysings like Chevalier. . . . Lana Tur-ner and Tony Martin were cuddling lately he has been handicapped by I head Lana will be an injured leg. lighted by infra-red lamps to "make her more prominent" in "Green a three-wheeled affair made of Dolphin Street." She's better shelve junk yard scrap, iron bed rails, a few of those pounds, then. . . . metal fence posts and a one Jeffrey Lynn leaves tomorrow for one-half power gasoline engine. metal fence posts and a one and New York to marry newspaperwo-man Robin Chandler Oct. 5. Honey-for the contraption. moon in Bermuda.

Producer Mike Todd brought his Broadway success, "Up in Central Park" to the Hollywood bowl Saturday night with such an extravagant display that his rival Billy Rose must be green with envy. Added to the New York production are several outdoor features which make up in flashiness that the musical lacks in melody and story.

Nine Stands for Most Anything

LAMESA-(A)-Franklin Humphrey yesterday at 9 a. m. reported to room nine for the opening day of school. It was his ninth birthday, the ninth day of the ninth month. He is a son of County Clerk and Mrs. Howard Humphrey.

no To Pacific

Heart Attack Fatal

To Ball Game Speciator TEXARKANA— (P)—Richard H. have been placed on sale by the war assets administration. W. P. Ramsey, here last night during the first inning of the Texarkana-Tyler East slon of the Dallas office, has another the company of the Compa

Texas league playoff game. Smith was the father of Bill Smith, former executive secretary to Governor Ben Laney of Arkansas.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, Bill of Little Rock who is now with Laney in Mexico City; Eichard Smith, Jr., of Texarkana; Jay Smith of Scardale, N. Y.; Tom Smith of Mount Vernon, Ill.; and Charles Smith of El Paso, and two daughters Mrs R. R. Donggagy of daughters, Mrs. R. R. Donagagy of Vernon, Texas, and Mrs. W. M. Palmer of Bakersfield, Calif.

Weekly Report Made

Maj.-Gen. Allen H. Turnage, assistant commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, has been assigned as commanding general of the fleet marine force in the Pacific. General Turnage, wartime com-

mander of the Third Marine

Division on Guam, succeeds Lt.-

Gen. Roy S. Geiger, senior ma-

rine lieutenant-general, who is

expected to retire.

PEORIA, Ill. — (AP) — Marshall

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totaled 74,000,000 pounds, a figure 73 percent below that produced durng the preceding week and 71 percent below the corresponding week

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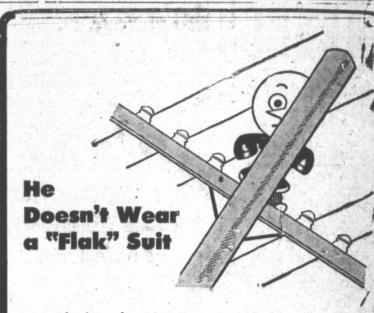
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ber of commerce vesterday. Roberts pointed out that as far back as 1943, boys and girls under 21 years of age committed 23 percent of the major crimes in this country and that the rate has been increasing alarmingly.

occurred at the age of 17 for boys and 18 for girls, he said. "Right here in Pampa,"

years of age." Roberts said he had talked to lo-

cal juvenile officials and was "astounded" by the number and types He urged that members of local with one part of the country, he civic clubs, take a more active interest in the youth of the city, citing schools and churches.

Huelyn Laycock, who was in announcement concerning the new hour. type of vocational raining to be of-

Members of the organization were given a Ast of officials that can be contacted by veterans who want to recave information. Those on the list included:

H. H. Keahey, White Deer; Jack Stephens, Grandview; C. O. Gilbert, Pampa; J. B. Hembree, McLean; Lefors; E. A. Kimmins, McLean; Rose Hall, Alanreed; Paul Hill. Pampa: Jack Graham, Pampa: W. B. Weatherred. Harry Kelley, and Laycock, all of

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rain.

said, "the number of juvenile cases handled by the authorities is very high and many of the cases involve J. Sealey has solved both his hous-ing chairs scattered about. The children from seven to 12 and 13 ing problem and the quest on of bath is tiled; the kitchen has a where and how to vacat on, but it marble sink and au omatic refrigcost him \$20,000.

The \$20,000 bought him a luxuri-ous land cruser; he'll live in it Popping out of cases they handled every month. and travel. Any time he gets bored

Dr. Sealey's cruiser is no ordithe need for leadership in hor es, nary trailer. For one thing, it weighs seven tons and is powered by a six cylinder, 125-horsepower engine. charge of the program, made an Top speed is about 75 miles per

A. R. Perkins, designer of the fered veterans of this county through highway yacht, shot the works the schools. He didn't miss a trick.

All radios are built in. The cruiser has four rooms—living room, studio, kitchen and bath. Mexico on i.s maiden voyage.

State Politics

(Continued From Page 1) Knox Kinard, Pampa; E. R. Reeves, tunity for professional training and education of the highest standards seamen's strike committee in tele-for the colored youth of Texas was advocated, along with adherence" to Philip Murray, in the event the Ernest Beck, McLean, and E. O. the wise and time-tested policy of board rejects the AFL wage desegreagation."

Construction of a great network of farm-to-market roads which will still was no official word from the serve every section of Texas was White House that President Tru-

For teachers the platform declar- paralyzing maritime strike, ed in favor of the development of Each class must have at least a sound fiscal plan which will en- WSB pay ruling, denying an in-20 enrolled before an instructor may able the state to bring the salaries crease which ship operators were be secured. able the state to bring the salaries crease which ship operators were of public school teachers up "to a willing to grant, was made by Walcommensurate with their

The democratic platform also de- ert Watt. clared its advocation of the follow-Immediate redistricting of the

tween Texas and Mexico. Expansion of the state's health

Social security for men and women in the city, county and state gov- WSB reversal of its decision in the

Increase in workmen's compensation benefits Greater development of the state's he said, adding: natural resources.

Discovery and development of new to take a strike vo.e." ses and new markets for wool, moimportant money crops "which are refusing to cross picket lines. facing the competition of rival products in chemistry

the earliest practical date "in order general strike throughout all insion and production.

Yugoslavia

cial council was scheduled to open its third session today to tackle a crowded program, which included such vital problems as the handling of refugees after the liquidation of

It was disclosed last night that Secretary-General Trygve Lie would recommend the creation of an interim commission to set up the ganization

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Popping out through the top is a glass-domed observation blister normal, which is reached by a six-foot ladgirl character she plays. Olivia DeHavilland, Livvie's

> have a pool of your OWN?" sprinkler system

asked director Norman McLeod, in surprise. stammered Sindler. "I

Dottie nette.

If Teresa Wright can figure out just who made how much from to give greater impetus to reconver- dustry in case the WSB does not whom in this deal, she's a better mathematician than I am.

The platform declared itself against the use of state funds in the furtherance of any federal program of socialized medicine and compulsory insurance and against their contracts. Therefore, I befederal encroachment in he fields of local government and "the dangerous trend toward centralized control in Washington."

A joint committee of AFL seamen told a reporter that Murray's position from the start "has been that CIO unions should observe their contracts. Therefore, I believe you could say there is absolutely no chance of the CIO joining a general strike in this case." Murray is enroute from Milwaukee to sam Goldwyn, she "borrowed" herself to star in "Pursued" for her own film company, Hemisphere Pictures, paying Goldwyn a bonus for the use of herself. Hemisphere is filming the picture in association with United States Pictures for release by Warray is enroute from Milwaukee to

Squatters

(Continued From Page 1) ment man said he was threatened with an iron bar.

The Liberal News Chronicle acattempt to embarrass the labor gov-

Peace Parley (Continued From Page 1)

holding a night session tonight.

pointment of a sub-committee of foreign ministers council had adopted as the border without a deai'ed delineation, would cut Gorizia

Deputies Will Notify Aleman of Election

newly-elected chamber of deputies y a four to one vote at the July 7

About that vacation; Dr. Sealey

Maritime (Continued From Page 1) CIO members was advorated by the

mands During these developmen's, there man intended to intervene in the

The demand for reversal of the ter Mason. AFL alterna e on board who is substituting for Rob-Shortly after the closed door

meeting convened, Mason left the conference and held a long telephone conversation in a nearby of-Continued cordial relationship be- fice before rejoining the board session. When reporters asked if he had already moved for a reversal, he nodded affirmatively. Curran told a reporter that a mere

> AFL case "won't settle the strike. 'They will have to reverse and apply it to the whole industry," "Our people are raising hell now-

CIO maritime workers already hair, cotton and numerous other are supporting the AFL strike by E'sewhere, a CIO Jokesman said believed there was "absolutely Elimination of wartime control at no chance" of the CIO joining a

reverse its ruling. The platform declared itself A joint committee of AFL seamen ray is enroute from Milwaukee to

Pittsburgh. AFL headquarters said Green had not received any such proposal but that the AFL might have something

Two husky women were posted as sentries in fountain court, an eight-story apartment building on Buckproposed international refugee or- ingham palace road where 60 famiiles swarmed in last night in a com- ball to him. mando-like swoop over an iron

cused the communist party of exbloiting the housing shortage in an Jap Proposes Emperor

Characterizing the invasion as Applogize for Japan "anarchical." the News Chronicle declared editorially:

"The communist party, disregardng the inevitable discomfort which is being caused to the squatters hemselves, has exploited their housing needs to make trouble for the government and gain publicity for itself. The government, however, cannot escape its large share of res-

Jenezia Giulia and disputed Trieste. Delegates from the Ukraine and Czechoslavakia supported Yugoslav contentions, while the Italy embasy in Paris announced that Italy had asked for a plebiscite in Vene- Bidding on Wool Is zie Giula to settle the disputed border question, which is scheduled to come before a sub-commission

The Czech delegate called for an-

The military commission meanadopted unanimously article 11 of the Ramanian treaty limiting that country to an army of 120,000 an antiaircraft force of 5.000, a navy of 15,000 tons and 5,000 men and an air force of 8,000 men and 150 com-

MEXICO CITY- (A) -Mexico's row to notify Miguel Aleman in his home that he was elected president

Aleman will succeed President Manuel Avila Camacho Dec. 1 for a six-year term. The constitution prohibits re- / jection of offir als. Aleman's opponent was Ezequiel Fadilla, former secretary of foreign

Father of Pampans

Funeral services will be held at p.m. tomorrow from the chapel of Boxwell Brothers Funeral home in Amarillo for James Robert Boson, retired Hedley farmer and prominent landowner in Donley county, who died at his home in Amarillo yesterday afternoon. He

Skelton and Georgia Davis almost erator and there's hot and cold decided to tell their roubles to a divorce judge, then kissed and made up. Now everything is back to .. Lana Turner will get taine. Joan heard about it only six plans to take his cruising home to hours before the ceremony.

> A snotty friend of Constance Moore's met Connie at a party the other night and gushed: "You simply must come over and get yourstance, "but we have a de luxe

"Whistler's Mother" for a scene a harassed-looking elderly woman

Marlene Dietrich accidentally

Lamour's 72-year-old grandmother turned down a role with her in "My Favorite Bru-

enough," said Mrs. Jeanne Schwertz of New Orleans. She's Dottie's COMPLICATED COMPUTATION

There's quite a story behind the inspiration for Lloyd Bacon's next movie, "Over the Fence."

Twenty years ago, Bacon was playing baseball at St. Mary's and chased a foul ball over a high board fence. Acting on the spur of the moment, he kept right on going o San Francisco, for a three-day

padre teacher, who said, "Well, Lloyd, did you get that ball?" "Yes, I did, Father," said Bacon, stone-faced, and handed the

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wealthy Japanese vitamin manufacturer, proposed today:
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"Then, when he returns home -make him abdicate." Takagi told the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, he did not classify Hirohito as a war crim-

Mostly Australian SYDNEY— (AP) —Bidding at the Newcastle wool sales today was chiefly from the continent with some support from Yorkshire and nine to study the question of Gor- the United States. Values were izia. He said the French line, which about on a par with late Sydney

> Windsor chairs were among the first illustrated items advertised in carly newspapers.

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was 82-years-old. Mr. Boston is survived by his wife, six sons, C. S. and Jerry Boston of Pampa, U. J. Boston of Claren-W. M. Boston of Littlefield T. Boston of Shamrock, and L. Boston of Amarillo, daughters Stout of Amarillo and Mrs. O. F. Meyers of Childress.

ANNIVESTONE ANNIVERSARY NEA Staff Correspondent OLLYWCOD. (NEA) — Red

mussed up again via earthquakes, der. Every window has its own native uprisings, and a storm at automatic window-wiper in case of sea in her next "Green Dolphin Street." It's definitely not a sweater Push buttons open and close all Barker, Susan Hayward's husband, the window and all closet doors. is up for the lead in "Ivy," opposite There is an interior telephone circuit to call from room to room, and riage to Marcus Goodrich, incidenthe whole cruiser is air conditioned. tally, surprised everyone in Hollywood, including sister Joan Fon-

> self a tan by my pool-or do you "No, we haven't," replied Con-

IRVING'S ERROR Propman Irving Sindler is still clushing. Asked to get a portrait Danny Kaye's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Irving came back with an old photograph showing wearing glasses.
"Is that 'Whistler's Mother'?"

thought you said 'Hitler's Mother'!

dropped her eigaret on the "Golden Earrings" set. She stooped to pick but director Mitch Leisen offered her a fresh one.
"It's the army influence," she grinned. "After being short of cigarets two years, it's difficult to realize I'm back in America.

"One movie star in the family is

Under contract to Sam Goldwyn she "borrowed" herself to star in

Feturning, he was greeted by his

The movie starts with a similar

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AGAIN—EUROPE'S MINORITIES

When Europe's new borders are laid down there will be as indeed there have been in the past—Italians in Yugoslavia, Yugoslaves in Italy, Hungarians in Romania, Greeks in Albania and Albanians in Greece, Bulgarians in Greece and Greeks in Bulgaria. There is no way, except by vast population transfers, to void the existence in many countries of minority groups racially and culturally alien. This fact is what is known as Europe's minority problem. What is to be the future of these minorities?

At the Paris conference there are two main approaches to this question. One would emphasize the hope that mi- ment, norities may be assimilated by the states in which they find themselves. That is, the Yugoslavs in Italy would in time become Italianized, the Hungarians in Transylvania, which is now given to Romania, would lose in time their its causes and then have them exown characteristics. The other approach would guarantee the rights of minorities to be educated in their own languages, to preserve their own culture and religion-to remain, in a word, what they are now.

The first approach is favored by United States and British spokesmen at Paris. The second will be favored by spokesmen of all countries who have lost territory and people to another nation. It may be hard, as an American spokesman has said, for American citizens to understand the "desire to perpetuate racial minorities." But the mere thought of how any Yugoslav would feel at the prospect of becoming indistinguishable from the Italians ought to help Americans to understand.

After World War. One minority groups enjoyed rights guaranteed by treaty, and could complain to the League of Nations when these rights were abridged. This was by no means a completely satisfactory arrangement, but it would still seem to offer an example of the minimum regard with which the treaty makers, and the United Nations, should now treat racial minorities.

To be sure, the existence of a minority within its borders is usually a source of weakness to any state built on racial lines. But as Americans and Britons can well understand, the way of life of a people is dear to it. One's literature, one's songs, even one's lullabies, may be proscribed by a government bent on liquidating a minority. There is no ideal solution short of widespread realization that nationalism is outmoded and that racial tolerance and, indeed, fraternity are prerequisites of security today. Meanwhile, the rights of racial minorities, as of political minorities, deserve deep consideration from the architects of tomor-

Column

By GLENN BABB AP Foreign News Analyst bbing for MacKenzie) The end of a dynasty used to be political import. The toppling of the Coburg dynasty in Bulgaria Sunday's plebiscite barely made front pages for a day or two. Of government was a foregone conclusion; it followed the totalitarian pat-tern and held no surprises, but the passing of a royal house with such veterans emergency housing conferscant notice illustrates how far the ence, the News said. world has changed its political values

in the last generation.

The collapse of a throne three or four decades ago-when the tide be- May Consolidate gan to run against monarchy-was hailed by democrats and liberals a-round the world as a victory for hu-man freedom. Many can recall the joy and hope which greeted the abdication of the Manchus in China, the revolution that toppled the last of the Czars in Russia, the last days ian empire, the overthrow of the

There is nothing like that today.
The ousting of little 9-year-old Simeon in Bulgaria and the recall of George II to Greece alike are without significance for the future of out significance for the future of night that such a transaction would in the a "merger" and not a "sale" as divorce.

In a talk before Fort Worth civic leaders and approximately 300 Convair foremen, Woodward said last was surrounded by barrels of soap and fly spray. He convened court head "merger" and not a "sale" as the higher prices that lit was the higher prices that the higher price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the higher prices that the price of paper \$7 and not a "sale" as the paper There is nothing like that today. just moves in the power politics of reported in earlier news releases. monarchy or republic is of little owed Italian mother had been virmeaning in the conflict of the vastly tual prisoners of the Soviet-fostered FIREWATCHERS

Camp Lumber Will Go To Public Housing

DALLAS- (AP) -National housing agency officials have confirmed a report that ten million feet of sur-plus lumber from Camp Howze Gainesville, will go to the public material things for themselves will housing, despite assurance of an event of great dramatic appeal ing Chief Wilson S. Wyatt that it would go to private building for veterans houses, the Dallas Morning | do not want them for themselves. News said today.

The federal public housing the verdict in the voting con- thority will be able to take 50 perducted by the communist-dominated cent of surplus materials from dismantled camps in an order since unemployment so that he can ex-Wyatt made his statement here in July while a guest at a regional

Convair, Lockheed

FORT WORTH - (P) - Harry tion, has confirmed rumors that a merger of Convair and Lockheed Aircraft corppration is being considered.

of the German and Austro-Hungar- that discussions have been only of Woodhead, however, emphasized an exploratory nature and that any specific statement would be prema-

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MOUNTAIN LAKE, Minn.—(P)—
should again be controlled by the
So many Mountain Lake residents
OPA means less meat in the shops loosed. Men have learned that a despot need not occupy a throne, that there are far more terrible tyran
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nucle of Italy, in Egypt—will be only on-lookers interferred with their the decontrol board said that nies than those that wore a crown, an incident in the process of estabsince had been reduced to impotween the Soviet state and western remain-at least one block from the tence. The little king and his wid-Europe.

MATTONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

only faint interest or concern inside

and outside congressional corridors,

with hostile suggestions that the man

from Florida has become more a

pagogic than usual. He has aske

for federal tax-supported monthly payments of \$150 to a widow with

monthly \$50 for each additional un-

The Wallace-for-President states-

nan, however, is not simply talking

to hear the echoes of his oratory

Nor is he a lonely champion of such

enerosity to the bereft of the na-

ion. He is the spokesman for an

nfluential group of liberals within

the administartion and the congress,

His present scheme amounts to

break down opposition to his basic

and more far-reaching ideas.

creliminary barrage designed to

He has deliberately framed his

current pension - for-widows-and-

when his ultimate aims are advanc-

ed, they will seem mild by compari-

son. Mr. Pepper has frequently re-

sorted to this sort of diversionary

cient legisaltive device that often

operated successfully in the early

APPEAL-Social Security Chair-

nan Arthur L. Altmeyer has sub-

mitted his program for "cradle to

the grave" security to congressional

ommittees in private session. He

had hoped to obtain enactment of

major portions of it in the early

forties, immediately after President

Roosevelt's third-term election, but

the shelf with the outbreak of the

He was not discouraged by the

failure of congress to raise the pres

ent social security tax above the one

percent now levied on employers and

employes, which indicates opposition

to his more comprehensive pro-

He is a persistent and hopeful

young man, and he consoles himself

with the thought that the party in

power needs another form of far-

flung humanitarian appeal in order

COSTLY-The Altermeyer-Pepper

existing kinds of social, unemploy

include the forty percent not now

provided for-domestic help, farm-

would supplement present benefit

With the educational industrial,

ers, small business man-and i

with national health, medical care

insurance and tarining assistances

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Last week housewives found

fore the war. Beef, yeal, and pork variety was almost as great as be-

waiting for a chance to get, at

Prices of the roasts, steaks, and

meat shops with meat in them. The

were on hooks and blocks that were

price control lapsed. Gone were the

long lines of women of OPA days

best, a pound of hamburger, some

beef kidneys, or a few lamb shanks,

chops that could be had on Friday

and Saturday were higher than

increase. Round steak last week

brought the meat back to the

shops. The decision by the decontrol

meat should be controlled because

a reasonable increase would be. Evidently the price at which legi-

timate dealers could sell in June

were unable to supply round steak

at 42 cents a pound, even tho the

ernment bureau of labor statistics is the official authority on con-

boost in prices had taken place, because for several months before

June "the mert shortage was so

severe that the bureau could not obtain an adequate number of C

meat prices and therefore the in-

dexes for meat were held unchanged." The prices at which OPA per-

mitted meat to be sold legitimately were so unreasonably low that the

government couldn't find stores with meat in them. If the OPA rolls prices back to June 30 levels,

trouble with its statistics and the

consumers will get no meat,

If the OPA

the price had risen unreasonably since June. It didn't say how much

was too low, because they couldn't supply meat at the ceilings. They

and disability features.

Nation's Press

completely bare for

PROSPECTS FOR MEAT

heme would provide and extend

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to keep its grip on the government

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days of the new deal

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movement in the past. It is an an

they expect to win in 1948.

gram is unveiled.

minor child, and another

pensions have provoked

GENEROSITY .

der-age dependent.

Common Ground

ear Of Unemployment

By R. C. HOILES

Many of the harmful laws that have on our statute books came about as a result of workers dread-

ng and fearing unemployment. There is no question that unemployment and the fear of it are ost terrible things. It is no wonder that workers who have this fear in their hearts want laws that they believe will protect them from this great catastrophe.

But the trouble is the more they fear it and the more they try to have laws passed that will prevent unemployment, the more unemployment we will have. We will have to get people to understand causes of unemployment so that we can really live and act so

That, of course, is a very large contract. It will never be completely accomplished. We can only hope to get the leaders to understand plain to others why there is un-

Employment is a little, if not entirely, like life. You must be willing to lose your life in order to

The primary cause of unemployment is people wanting more for doing a job than other people will perform the same service for. This eads to laws and combinations of men that prevent jobs from being exchangeable. If jobs were completely exchangeable and nothing interfered with them being interchangeable, there would be only the unemployment due to seasonal work and changing of jobs from one to another.

But few people believe this, just as few preachers actually believe one must be willing to lose his life in order to find it, in order to have real life and real freedom.

Of course there is no real reason, for there being such a thing as unemployment other than due to our errors. There would be plenty of employment for everybody working all the time he wanted to work, if it were not for our social This is true because our wants gram.

are not stationary or fixed. When one want is satisfied it leads to another. These wants are satisfied only by men working and producing wealth.

Our wants are not like a vessely which, when filled with water, is full. Wants are progressive. If we want nothing else we want more understanding, more quiet, more leisure, more health, more cleanliness, more beauty, more harmony, more peace of mind. And all of us could keep busy all of the time trying to get more understanding. The more understanding we get, the more we want; just as the more material things most people have, the more they will want. Those who do not want more

want more for others. That would keep them working to give others more material things even if they One of the best services that anyone can do for himself and others is to became thoroughly informed himself as to the causes of plain them to others. Knowing the causes, we can better eliminate un-

Divorce Granted Amid Barrels in Basement

employment.

DALLAS - (P) - District Judge they used to be, but what prices John J. Rawlins went to the base- are not? The paper on which we ment of the records building here are telling you all this costs us \$74 to act as an official observer in a a ton. Back in 1936 it cost \$42. The voting machine recheck. He wound \$74 price represents a 76 per cent up granting a divorce.

While waiting for the check of was available at 55 cents a pound, tabulations to begin, Rawling was or 78 per cent higher than in 1936.

approached by a man who said he Meat and newsprint have gone up

scene of a fire, or pay fines.

Peter Edson's Column:

BITS OF GOSSIP FROM HERE AND THERE men who publicly defied Nelson's When the "Little Flower." Fiorello By DOUGLAS LARSEN

An important-looking bureaucrat got into the lift at the second floor. Spotting someone he recognized in the back, he gushed out in a loud vocie: "Well, it sure is good to see you back. The office really missed you. Come up and see me the first face was down there in 1940 when the papers recently shows him fishing. At a reception a low days ago a friend asked him if plied with a straight face: "A year office. and a half ago, sir."

ent on Don Nelson's book, "Arsen- baseball club. present reconversion problems by the county this fall than he did two their shortsightedness, Judge Patterson refused to comment. He said stump in most of the key Western as hadn't read the book and prob- states and is prepared to go any aldn't read it until he had place the party needs him. a chance to catch up on some reading which he considered

nly war department spokes- ly

NEA Washington Correspondent

(Peter Edson is in vacation.)

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—It happened in an elevator at the department of labor building a few days

Men who publicly demed Nelson's When the "Little Flower." Fiorello LaGuardia, resigns his job as director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration a few months hence, he is expected to devote his full time to his radio prospection.

When the "Little Flower." Fiorello LaGuardia, resigns his job as director of the United Nations Relief and the form of a subsidy, the money being raised for the purpose by the work income tax everybody pays.

Round steak could be had at 55 to deep training the department of the departme

Come up and see me the first tace was down there in 1940 when the you get. By the way, when cho invited Wallace to come back you get back on the job?"

Shows him fishing. At a reception a few days ago a friend asked him if that the advance had been too raphe dedn't think he was making the id? They should say, if they should The young man being addressed this year, for "sentimental reasons," as apparently a veteran. He re- for a visit during his last year in custodian of the nation's fish, which much was appropriate. The government of the nation o

Wallace is extremely popular in Mexico. The day he left he quipped When Secretary of War Robert to reporters that he had no inten-Patterson was called upon to com- tion of signing a contract with any

government paid an additional N

is part of his work at Interior.

One reason being given for Presisumer price changes, and it doesn't dent Truman's failure to lose as know how much meat prices have much weight as he had planned on his vacation is the fact that the the bureau issued a release showof Democracy," which charges a war department and Patterson lace is planning to take a more active part in campaigns throughout department about the part in campaigns throughout department about the part in campaigns throughout department. balls ing that meat prices had gone up aboard ship. Three times the Presi-dent missed throws to him and the to say that it didn't know when the balls went overboard. They only brought three balls, so that exercise had to be abandoned after the last one went into the sea.

chance to catch up on some reading which he considered moortant.

Also in the political department, they're saying it was no accident that the Mead committee suddenty that the Mead committee suddenty his head these days, wondering who's ison's attack as former compared the democratic convention in New There's a record number of applices, contacted in Pittsburgh vork. Secretary of the Navy James to be is now president of Kopc. refused to comment, too. he was "too busy" to read gubernatorial nomination which senator James Mead wanted so bad-

of grants would furnish coverage, save in extremely unusual cases, for before the cradle to the grave, extending the Beveridge plan one or two steps further. GENEROSITY — Senator Claude Pepper's recent demands for

It would be costly, of course, as Chairman Altmeyer has admitted in his apperances on Capitol Hill. He estimates that the program would require at least a twelve percent tax on the first \$3,000 of earning, with steel, automobile, rails, maritime the employer and employe contributing six percent each, or \$180 an-

THREATING-Washington's economic experts—not cabinet members but the unpublicized figures who parison. actually keep their fingers on industrial, financial and labor trendsaiscern cloud in the post-war skies. They do not agree with Treasury Secre-John W. Snyder's statement that he can discover no basic causes for the current Wall Street nosemostly democrats, who insist that

In discussing that drop, they their party must back this issue if have lived since V-J Day in an un-DEVISE-with typical strategy the justified atmosphere of optimism. outhern senator has advanced ex-Despite strikes, slowdown and foreign ravagant proposals which he will shy away from when the formal pro

upsets, they have thrown their or later. Most key manufacturers Fresident Truman to trim the Ship of Columbia is the American beauty money around and the financial agree with him. But if capital and of State. children system so grandiosely that

available to 16,000,000-odd veterans, community has shared this winelike Today's Schedule of politics, with the one exception of Henry A. Wallace, have warned that almost every American citizen from there was no sound basis for the advance. Their attitude resembled after-me--the-deluge behavior

of the leaders of the Coolidge administartion in the late twenties PROFITS - The behind-the-door xperts, however, note that the nation's greatest corpoarte aviation-will make small or no profits for the current year. allers and service groups and middlemen will turn up with the best showings, but their effect on the

So, in the opinion of those whose pinions rarely reach the headlines. new and threatening the makings of a severe downward movement have been present ever since V-J Day

national economy is minor in com-

UNCERTAINTY-The latest pall over prospective prosperity has been by the uncertainty over new In discussing that drop, they point out that the American people W. contracts expire, respectively, labor difficulties next February and with the steel and coal industries. Industrialists like C. E. Wilson of General Motors do not anticipate

Redeployment

By The Associated Press ven transports are scheduled to rrive today at east and west coast ports with more than 12,000 serv-Shins arriving

At New York: General Howze from Casablanca with 2,126 troops. At San Diego: President Adams from Taku, Chi-

a, with 1,045 marines, navy and personnel and some civilians. At San Francisco: Marine Fox from Guam and Honlulu, with 2,097 army personnel; Marine Swallow from Manila, with 3,229 troops; Coastal Rider Yokohama, with one soldier.

At Seattle: Rensselaer Victory from Yokohama, 1,468 troops; Marine Devil Yokohama, 2,446 troops.

A combination chemical has been developed that kills plant pests such as rust, blight and mildey in addition to insects.

labor stage another wrangle early in 1947, it will mean another serious setback to hopes of a postwar boom. Cassandra Wallace may know heavy production until next spring what he is talking about in warning

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN know about you, but this talk about a rocket trip to the moon in the near future has got me plenty excited. In I've been application on the first passengercarrying moon rocket. First of all, di to the lack o gravity on moon.

pound man would weigh only 35 pounds. wouldn't it be a cinch to handle a 35-pound husband, girls. Another interesting thing therethe days and nights are two weeks long. Think of that—336 hours in

day. Goodness, think of all the shopping we could get done in an 84-hour afternoon! Yes, life on the moon certainly yould be different. Up there, if

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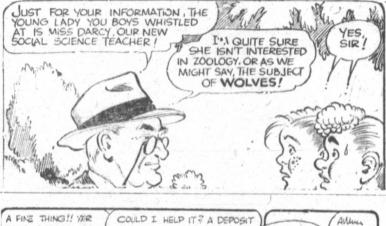
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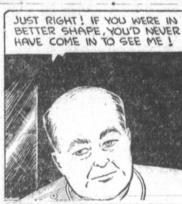


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WANTED: '41 automobile and Servel Electrolux. Phone 2328W evenings. WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News. 77-Fruits and Vegetables

KEIFER PEARS ready now, 8 miles west-of Wheeler. No sales on Sun-day. Ethel Allred. 78—Groceries and Meats Paul Johnson's Market 534 S. Cuyler Phone pending Vandover's Fruit Market 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792

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FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT:: Nice bedroom, nient to bath, outside en OR RENT: Nice

BEDROOM FOR RENT: Adjoining bath, kitchen privilege. 217 N. Sum in on bus line, 307 E. Kingsmill, Phone 1197. FOR RENT: Bedrooms, close in. Pr fer couples or working girls, 435 Ballard, Ph. 1202W or 974.

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To couples only, 317 N. Rider.
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101—Business Property An ideal business set-up. 50x 60 steel business building

suitable for garage or store. 4-rm. residence, all on 50x homes after 4 p. m. 140 lot on W. Kingsmill. Corner, paved on 2 sides. Tull-Weiss Eqiupment Co. 129 N. Ward. Phone 1360 110-City Property FOR SALE-8-room modern house. Possesion with sale 521 S. Somer-

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern furnished house, garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession. 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1202W. FOR SALE by owner: Close in, 8-

room house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and inlaid linoleum, lots of built ins. 2-car garage and connect-ing wash house, \$4500 will handle. 701 E. Kingsmill. Phone 911. Nice 6-room house near high school, also 5-room house north part of Your listings appreciated.

HOUSE and 5 lots for sale. 928 E Scott. once? 3 to 8-room houses available. Business and resident lots cheap. Good location. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 109 E. Virginia. Phone 193W. For Sale by owner: 5-rm, new home. Best residential district. Metal Venetian blinds throughout, \$2,374 handles this. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. Phone 2436.

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By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.)

-ROOM modern home with base-ment, 3 lots, pavement on 2 sides corner Sloan and Ruth, across from Woodrow Wilson school. Buy direc from owner, G. C. Heard. Call 1472 110-City Property (Cont.) Tom Cook Phone 1037J have farms, residences, also resi-rence and business lots, acreage and rence and pusiness loss, across royalty.

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T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166-J 8-room house, 6-room duplex, 4-room house for sale. List your property with me for best results. V NEW, Realtor, Watch for prop erty listings in this business appreciated.

Arnold & Arnold Ph. 758 Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg. -room house, furnished or unfur nished, Yeager St. Large tin building on highway, 50x 140-ft. lot, \$2100. Nice 5-room, Crest St., \$6500. 8-rooms on Fredrick St. \$5500. 8-rooms E. Kingsmill \$5500. 8-rooms ready to move into, Borger highway, \$6850.

oms N. Russell St. Vacant now. -rooms N. Warren, \$3750. Frooms with basement and garage, Duncan St., \$9500. Frooms N. West St., \$6500. rooms N. West St., \$6500. rooms with 4 lots, Wilcox Addition, \$2750.

FOR SALE: 4-room modern \$3700. room modern \$4200. -room duplex, 4 rooms, 2 rooms, all room modern \$6500. W. T. Hollis — Phone 1478

Booth-Weston. Ph. 2325W -room house, \$3700. -room rock house. -bedroom house, vacant, rental in rear, \$7300. four-bedroom houses on north side.

New 3-bedroom 88500.

-room house on Charles St.
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Ph. 792 I have some good 5-room homes. Some other good buys.

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Nice 8-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear. Special price.

Nice 5-room newly decorated on Fisher St., \$2450 will handle.

Nice 5-rm. on Crest St., \$6500,

Large 6-room, rental in rear, double garage. Price, \$5750

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-room home, furnished, N. Russell, \$9000. \$9000. 3-bedroom home, Christine, \$10,500. Large 5-room living room and dining room, carpeted, \$9500. -room modern, Finley-Banks Addition, \$4250. modern on business lot, close

i-room modern on business lot, close in, \$3250.
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WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market today dived to a new low for the past 18 months as a late heavy selling wave hit all departments and toppled leaders 1 to 12 points.

The ticker tape was late three times

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Lien Notes.

-room new house with garage built 115—Out-of-Town Property in, \$2200 cash will handle this.

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Beauty shop, complete with supplies.

Call us on other real estate. 117—Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE: 5-room semi-modern house, windmill and 55-bhl, storage tank, small barn all to be moved off lot. Located half way between Old and New Mobeetle. See Almy Sharp or G. C. Wright at Mobeetle, Texas. 119-Real Estate Wanted

CASH to owner for well built 5 or room house with income. Prefer Frost to N. West. Phone 1518W. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 754 List property with me for guick sale

FOR SALE: 35 two door Ford. In-quire 4 mile south of Kingsmill. J. W. Campbell. FOR SALE: Nice 38 Ford 2-door. Good tires, 833 W. Kingsmill.

122-Trucks FOR SALE: '42 Model Chevrolet dump truck. Lester Reynolds, 420

123-Trailers FOR SALE: 24-foot Universal House. Sleeps 4. 323 W. Brown. OR SALE—Good 2-wheel trailer. In-

quire Cole's Automotive Supply Service, 685 W. Foster or call 819-J. 124-Boats FOR SALE: 1½ h.p. new outboard trolling motor. Inquire Dick Glb-bons Service Station, 222 N. Cuyler.

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

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Market Briefs WALL STREET

have some good listings.

Lee R. Banks

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern house and 3 lots. 1512 Alcock. House redecorated inside and out. Lots good for a business. Will sell separate or together. Immediate possession. Inquire 1135 N. Russell. Phone 2481-M.

John I. Bradley 2321-J

Call me about 5 room homes after 4 p. m.

E. W. Caba, Paul 5-term.

The ticker tape was late three times during the session, once in the first hour when an attempt at recovery was made, again around noon as a burst of offerings flooded the exchange floor, and in the final half hour when accounts were dumped over a broad area.

Intermittent comebacks reduced extreme losses and put a few issues in the plus column. Numerous pivotals, though, resumed the slump at the tail-end of the proceedings and closed at bottom levels for the disappearing capsules has been solved.

A young lady in Brownsville was taking vitamin pills—B complex, iron and liver. But somehow she always gave out of iron and liver pills before she did B complex. It was a baffling situation. It was solved quite accidentally by the man of the house. He walked into the kitchen one day and caught the cat eating the things! The cat was carefully selecting the iron and liver pills, gulping them down, pushing the B complex aside.

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"It's good practice for me, sitting with children-when I have my own some day I'll know how to make them

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 No Am Avia Ohio Oil Pack Mot Pan Am Air 167 Pan P&R ...47 14% Lovely new 3 bedroom home 655% Haggard for showing appointment.

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US Steel ... 234 7416

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Woolworth FW 62 4674 11%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (P)—Grain futures prices swung up sharply during the last fifteen minutes of trading today, January wheat advancing to \$1.97\%, up 1\% cents over the previous close.

The upswing started when short covering developed in the nearby contract. tract in oats, and traders followed the upturn in other pits. During the early part of the session wheat was off more than 2 cents and corn also was well under the last to 13 higher than yesterday's close, January \$1.971/2. Corn was 1/2 to 1/2 lower, January \$1.32-1.321/2. Oats were

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard 2.08-11.

Barley No. 2 1.48-50 nominal.
Oats No. 3 white 87-88.

Sorghums No. 2 Yellow Milo per 100 lbs. 2.78-83.

unchanged to 1%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY (P) - (USDA) - Cate 3000; calves 800; light slaughter upply yearlings and cows prices these asses firm: instances 15-25 higher classes firm; instances 10-25 nigner; vealers and calves generally steady; 4 loads and few smaller medium and good short fed steers 17.00-18.25; few good grass fat cows 13.00-14.25; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00; fully 75 percent of teady to strong; replacements steerinostly good and choice 15.40-17.25. load string good and choice steel in dheifer calves 17.00. Hogs 200; unhanged.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO—(#P)— Jan . . 1.95½ 1.97½ 1.93½ 1.97½ Mar . . 1.88 1.89¼ 1.87 1.89 May 1.86-1.84½ 1.86 1.84¼ 1.85% CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO (P) USDA) — Idaho
Russet Burhanks \$3.89-4.00 washed;
South Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$2.292.50 washed; Michigan Chippewas
\$2.10 unwashed; Morth Dakota Bliss
Triumphs \$1.85-1.90 unwashed; \$2.102.15 washed, cobblers \$1.90 unwashed;
Red Warbus \$1.80 unwashed; Wisconsin Chippewas \$2.05-2.15 unwashed; sin Chippewas \$2.05-2.15 unwashed, cobblers \$2.00-2.15 unwashed, Bliss Triumphs \$2.40-2.75 washed all U. S. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Cotton fures broke \$2.40 to \$5.05 a bale he oday under heavy long liuidation, in-reased hedge selling and weakness net lower for the day. Open High Low Close 36.44 36.44 35.58 35.58 36.30 36.49 35.55 35.55-60 36.09 36.34 35.40 35.40-45 35.71 36.04 35.16 35.16-29 35.30 35.56 34.56 34.56-66

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton losed steady, \$3.75 a bale lower here oday. Sales 3,490. Low middling on middling 35.85; good middling 30.60; middling 35.85; good middl 36.25. Receipts 4,447; stock 199,998

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff
The mystery of the disappearing capsules has been solved.

The case might have been solved

quicker if Hawkshaw had been on the job. Hawkshaw is a 35-year-old peli-can, a favorite at the San Antonio zoo. Just where he got the name of the comic strip detective no one knows, but Hawkshaw is the only bird still living that was in the zoo

when Zoo Curator Fred Stark took over 17 years ago. Hawkshaw is a cut-up. He delights visitors with his antics. When he wants food he claps his wings, jumps around, puts on an act. He enjoys performing, Stark says.
But he's handicapped these days not by his age but by clipped wings. They were broken during a hail-By Dick Turner storm. But his spirit isn't.

"Pelicans don't know what to do in hallstorms," Stark said. "Over 1,000 were killed on a lake near Fort Worth during such a storm five or six years ago. Down in Houston a bulldog named

Red has taken over a city bus.
It was, says Driver G. P. Schill, love at first sight. The big bulldog hopped into the bus one day and bared his teeth.
Schill didn't argue. He let the dogride. Red kept on riding. He has become a sort of self-appointed conductor, strolling up and down the aisles seeing that everything is under control.

Ballinger Approves Three Bond Issues

HALLINGER (P) Ballinger residents have approved three municipal bond issues totaling \$750,000.

Included were water system revenue bonds totaling \$375,000; sewage system improvements, \$225,000. and street tax bonds, \$50,000. Any real comprehension of the principles of democracy will come slowly. A higher standard of living and a more liberal educational sys-

tem are the first needs of the Jap-anese people.—Eighth Army Mili-tary Government Section. The vanquished have been so hor-

ribly defeated that their future be. comes more important than ours.
With some measure of understanding we must honestly reach our across the border for friendly relations that will be right for the world.—Rev. Dr. Philip S. Watters, president Drew Seminary for Young Auguer to Previous Puzzi

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Issues Are Approved SWEETWATER- (A) -Three of six proposed bond issues have been



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approved by Sweetwater voters. Approved in the special election yesterday were hospital improvements, \$76,000; street paving and grade separation, \$123,000, and water-sewer extensions and improve-

Defeated issues were a public liorary, \$45,000; a police administration building and new city hall, \$55,-000, and park improvements, \$60.

Lubbock County Will Vote on Sale of Beer

LUEBOCK -(A)-Lubbock county never been sold legally, will vote on Oct. 5 on a proposal to legalize the sale of 4 percent beer.

The county commissioners court esterday ordered the election after receiving a petition signed by 1,160

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT GORIZIA, Venezia Guilia— (A) Once in a while, Maj. Gen. Bryant L. Moore thinks back across the years to boyhood days on the rivers and bays of his native Maine and gets a hankering for salt wa-

Then he calls an aide, and he 'See if you can line me up a sailboat for Thursday or Friday.' However, come Thursday or Friday, and the sailboat will go un-

"Something always comes up the general complains. Some hing always comes up, be cause this rugged, red-faced, 52-year-old veteran of Guadalcanal and Germany has his big hands full, these days of redeployment, keeping his division up to the fig iting pitch which, during the Italian campaign, won it the half-irate, all-admiring nickname: Devils" from the Radio Propagan-dist "Axis Sally."

Not that Moore expects the 88th have to fight. He and other top-flight All'ed military men in the Mediterran in theater express confidence that Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav : ol diery drawn up just over the rocky

hills will swallow — albeit with some straining — the decisions of the peace-makers on Venezia Ciu-However, Allied policy can not discount the possibility of open hostilities, since Italo-Yugoslav pas-sions still run high. So Moore means

About his difficulties included the redeployment of 10,-000 trained men at one swoop last fall - Moore, not given to overstatement, says only

to have the 88th ready.

"Things are sometimes pretty However, the West Pointer is

used to having it pretty hard. He sailed with Gen. Alexander Patch to New Caledonia in January, 1942, one month after Pearl Harbor, and, in September, ed on Guadalcanal with the 164th infantry, which he commanded in brilliant defensive fighting around Henderson field and Koli Point," to quote the war department citation that went with his silver star.

Later he was attached for two months to the marines on the Distinguished Service Cross. In February, 1943, he was pro- Moore was shifted to the 7th corps dered to the 88th in Venezia Giu-

that it was up to "the girl her-

home-where I rightly belonged,

Faced with an unprecedented

Innisfail, that come what may l

Fortunate indeed for me that

THE third eminent brain spe-

Miss Charlotte had only just left,

first to see combat, in North Af-

It fought all the way up Italy into the Po valley and, when German resistance collapsed and the

outfit was looking forward to going

home, it drew the Venezia Giulia

There is no question but that we

E. Givens, secretary National

whether considered as a

need a common language.-Dr. Wil-

Education Association and world teachers conference delegate.

Communism represents a great

-Portuguese Premier Antonio

attaining a new peak. Furthermore

there is an ever-growing shortage in the medium and low-priced

being sold as soon as they come in. -John D. Casey, president Auto-

mobile Merchants association of

Some state department officials

are captives of the British social lobby in the capital.—Bartley C. Crum of San Francisco, former member Anglo-American commit-

tee of inquiry on Palestine.

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So They Say

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THINK I must have fainted. after all, for I have no recollection whatever of what happened that night at Innisfail after Miss Charlotte laughed her pitiful empty laugh. And for a day or to reason with the two women. two afterwards I seem to have Until, exasperated, he finally been in a sort of daze.

I do have a vague memory of sitting at the breakfast table the self." next morning with Ellen, her face swollen and tear-stained, across from me. And of how she canonized Beatrice without benefit of mind whether I should stay at canon law. "She was a saint, Innisfail or return to my own that's what she was," Ellen declared, and in my heart I agreed he hastened to add. with her.

There is also the memory of the stricken faces of Beatrice's mother ing a decision about something, I and father, and of how the whole was for the moment speechless. town seemed to go into mourning But almost at once I realized that

Surprisingly enough, I was allowed to remain at Innisfail, should be wretched indeed apart though at first my father objected from the place and the people. strenuously. He hadn't wanted me to go there in the first place, he should stay and help Cousin Ellen, told Ellen, and he certainly had no since she really needed rec. And intention of allowing me to stay though my father still looked outwhere there were such goings-on. raged and, I am sure, regretted

To this, Ellen, in a shocked, immediately his rash words, after grieved voice, said there were no a few more tears and embraces 'goings-on" at Innisfail. If the and another cup of tea all round, terrible sorrows and vicissitudes I went off again with Ellen. I that had fallen upon the house was to be sent to the Barrington were what he referred to, it was, High School for my last year, that of course, unfortunate that I had being nearer to Innisfail than the witnessed them. It was too bad Lynchester school. that Celia had to come in contact with such things so early in life, my father could not be there at she said, but, after all, the harm Innisfail that evening and the folhad been done, it was too late lowing one, to see the "goings-on," However, no harm, Ellen or he would have marched me to get her to speak to him. said with dignity, had been done home instantly. For Mark, who to the girl's soul, and that was had since the night of the double

the important thing.

"And God knows," said Ellen en man, now turned on his bitterly, "if I never needed her brother. before, it's now I need her, with that poor thing the way she is." A ND here Ellen burst into tears.

but Ellen near her, for some rea- telling when, if ever, she would noted to brigadier and joined the of the First army under "Lightnin 104th division at Camp Adair, Ore., Joe" Collins, and in February, 1945, as assistant division commander. he was given commend of the 8th After a year and a half of training division, then across the Ruhr, and the 104th landed in France in Au- led it on to Cologne and Schwergust, 1944, and was attached to the en, Germany. The 8th took 316,000 bloody Pacific island and got the Canadian First army for the bitter prisoners. fighting around Antwerp. Then

And Mark, his eyes like blank

gray stones, his face drawn and old, came into the dining room at Ellen's second call, and his glance son-or for no reason at all, to fell on Colin. Then it was that the older There was a great to-do now,

ecover her mental balance. It

brother, in his bitter anguish, with my mother joining Ellen in flew into a sudden terrible rage her grief and my father, looking at the younger one and laid the blame for all that had happened exceedingly uncomfortable, trying on him.

Colin, his head bowed, sat immade the astounding statement movable in his place at the table. All the while Mark raged at him he was silent, bearing the whip lashes of his brother's tongue I, Cecelia Hart, who had always been told what to do and how to with no words of defense for do it, was to make up my own himself.

Ellen and I were terrified witnesses, for Mark was frightening in his anger.

This was not what we had grown used to, this was no spiritinheard-of privilege, that of maked wrangling between two men over who had won the sweepstakes or who had painted a picture. This was deadly. I now felt myself to be part of

Mark accused Colin of turning the lives of all at Innisfail into a nightmare. He had deliberate'y trifled with the affections of two Timidly I said I thought I wonderful girls and now one was dead and the other insane, and he, and he alone, must answer

"You're the most selfish creature that ever lived!" Mark blazed. "You have no regard for anything on the face of the earth or in Heaven itself, I believe, but your own pleasure. Get out of this house and stay out! I never want to lay eyes on you again!"

Colin said nothing. He seemed utterly crushed. But he did not leave and the next night Mark found him in the upper hall outside Miss Charlotte's door, trying

This time it did not stop at words. This time, too, Colin defended himself. When, with a howl of rage, his brother leaped at him and tried to choke him. Colin struck back and they fought like two maniacs all over the cialist Mark had called in for upper hall and down the stairs, with Ellen and me, petrified with For Miss Charlotte, in her de- after giving the same opinion as fright, peering at them from bemented state, would allow no one the other two-that there was no low.

(To Be Continued)

New Answer Given For Excessive Speed DALLAS-(A)-Motorcycle Officer

B. A. Bohanon received a new answer when he stopped a young wo-man driver and asked for an ex-In November, 1945 Moore was orplanation for excessive speed "I have gone off and left my 2-year-old baby in the bathtub with The 88th was the first all-draftee division in World War II, and the the water running,' was the reply.

Man Held, Charged With Postal Theft

SAN ANGELO-(A)-Gerald Erwin Perry, 19, San Angelo cook, has been charged here in federal court with theft of mail from a post office box. He was arrested Sunday in the post office building by Postal Inspector J. D. Whitt, who filed the complaint.

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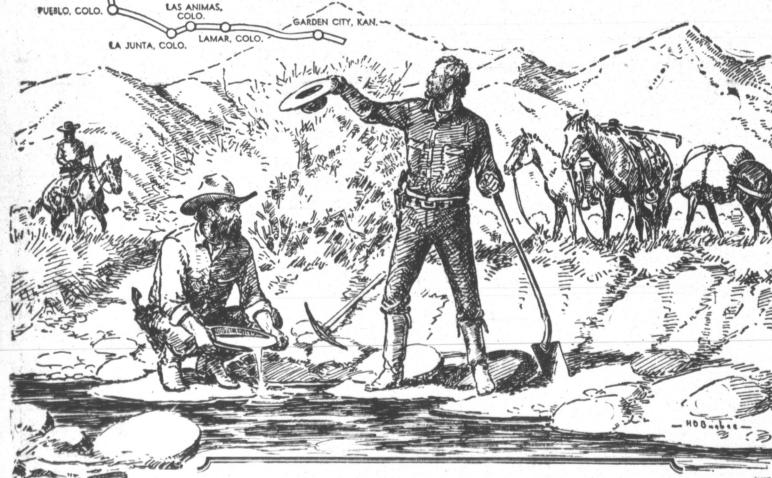
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Arkansas River Route GARDEN CITY, KAN. -



By DR. LeROY HAFEN Denver, Colorado State Historian of Colorado and Author of "Overland Routes to the Gold Fields" and Other Books

Up the Arkansas River trail in the spring of 1858 came pioneer prospectors to search the Rockies for gold. Near the site of Denver they panned for color in Cherry Creek and other streams; but after about ten days the majority were disgusted and ready to give up. Green Russell, determined to continue the search, stood out by himself and

said: "Gentlemen, you can go back, but I'll stay if just two men will stay with Twelve men, one by one, stepped to his side. The other ninety-one turned back. Later that very day, July 6, the

rewarded. The Russell men found a paying placer on Dry Creek, on the southern utskirts of modern Denver.

While good wages were being made here, passing traders from Fort Laramie hauled a sack of the gold-bearing gravel back over this trail to Kansas City, where t was panned by experienced California miners. On August 26, 1858, a Kansas City newspaper blazed these headlines THE NEW ELDORADO!!! GOLD IN

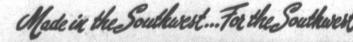
KANSAS TERRITORY!! THE PIKE'S PEAK MINES! . . . Old mountain traders just in from Pike's Peak. They bring several ounces of gold . . . John Cantrell, an old citizen of Westport, has three ounces which he dug with a hatchet in Cherry Creek and washed out with a frying

The glorious news spread across the nation; welcome news after the disastrous Panic of 1857. Venturesome gold seekers who dared to winter in the wild country crossed the plains in the fall of 1858; but the great "Pike's Peak or Bust" gold rush did not occur until the next spring. In covered wagons, on horseback, afoot, pulling handcarts or pushing wheelbarrows, the eager Fiftyniners stampeded to the gold fields. Some followed the Arkansas River route, some the Platte, and some the Smoky Hill. A few found wealth in the mines;

many suffered disappointment. Though the gold fever subsided, the western trek over the prairie trails never abated. In the same tracks came farmers, homeseekers, business men, and dreamers to found a western empire.

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