Salvation Army? HeWalks On overalls, walked hesitantly into the overall hesitan

overalls, walked hesitantly into the police station this morning.
"Can I help you?" the desk ser-

geant asked. "I hope so," he said. "I lost \$100. had it on my dresser and when I went out for a little while and

came back it was gone."
"When was this!" "Declaration , lay.

"Labor Day? Why didn't you report it then?" "I kept thinking I'd find it. But that ain't what I'm interested in. I'm hungry and I ain't got any

The desk sergeant sent him to the welfare office. He re-told the

"We can't help you. I'm afraid," the welfare official said. "You

for six months, and you say you've lived here only a month."

The welfare office sent him back to see Police Chief Louis, Allen. The chief had stepped out of his office. "You folks know me,' the old man told the sergeant. "These here policemen picked me up be-

The desk sergeat heard the story again. She decided he shou'l try the Red Cross. The woman in the Red Cross office listened. 'We take care of veterans and their families and people who've been here six months,' she said.

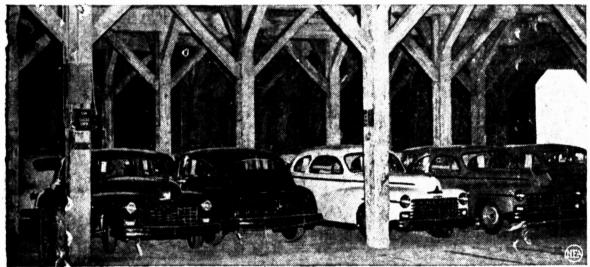
"Can't you work?"
"Yes ma'm," the old man replied. "Im a go " worker, but I ain't got anything to eat on now.

Army, which looks after transients. was his goal.

The old man walked wearily out of the office. "That's five of 'em I been in so far," he said. He shuffled off toward S. Cuyler and the Salvation Army.

Back in his office, Police Chief Allen heard the story.

"I guess that's a hard question to answer. My brother I lived with



lined up on a Weehawken, N. J., pier, awaiting shipment to Newfoundland. Recent survey revealed that American manufacturers are sending thousands of their new autos to foreign markets, shipping 9,000 in June alone. Recently Nash production was halted at Milwaukee and Kenosha by what company officials said was "unprecedented refusal of employes to work on cars for export."

Molotov Absent From Parley

Shipping Tieup On All Coasts of U. S. Threatening

WASHINGTON-(A)-The threat alter its 12 day old "pay cut" deci- Vishinsky.

sion affecting AFL sailors. review their August 23 ruling deny- nations to "forget hatreds and prejudices. ing 43,000 AFL scagoing unionists wage boosts in excess of the \$17.50 a month granated rival CIO unions

last June 15. AFL seafarers international union said in New York yesterday that from 94,000 to 100,000 AFR

The issue took on aspects of a test of the government's wage stabilization program because of this back-

In July the AFL-sailors union of with the Pacific American shipown-

Later the AFL-seafarers interna-

Although the war shipping administration approved the higher fice in World War L rates for AFL seamen, the wage board ruled the increase could not exceed the \$17.50 settlement accepted by the CIO-National maritime

union at the climax of the June The board held that any raise over \$17.50 would be inflationary.

That touched off the new strike The CIO union, strong on the Atlantic coast, pledged its support. Members watched eagerly for de-

velopments, since approval of the higher rates for AFL seamen would provide them with a strong argument for matching boosts. Walter J. Mason, AFL member of See SHIPPING, Page 4

Borger Man Killed Fall Fashions When Truck Overturns

in which he was riding over urned county Monday night. According to Highway Patrolmen

of control on a curve and over-

wreckage and instantly killed. Mrs. lady, with all the color and flash Burton suffered a broken leg and of the day being employed to the other injuries. She is in North most advantageous degree. Plains hospital in Borger.

friends and relatives in Claude and that France, once the mecca of were returning home. The truck was owned by Davis Chevrolet company of Borger, for there was a war on.

THE WEATHER

8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 14:30 a.m.



Yest. Maximum 87 THREATENING WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this

afternoon.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, a few widelyscattered showers in the north and
west-central portions this afternoon.
Gentle to moderate southeast winds oklaHOMA: Tonight and Thursay: continued warm; high tempera-ures today low to middle 90s.

Hawkhorne's Auto Service. 600 S. Plenty of Fuyler. Phone 2363. (Adv.) Hardware Co.

second time during the Paris peace conference today with Deputy For-

eign Minister Andrei Vishinsky representing the Russians. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who earlier was reported by a French foreign ministry official to have returned from Moscow

French foreign officials said their later information was that Molotoy had not returned, and Kussian sources said their best information was that he would not be back until "sometime later this week." A French foreign ministry official earlier had said Molotov returned this morning and that the four foreign ministers would meet to morrow built up pressure on the discuss peace conference problems. Molotov left Paris Saturday Britwage stabilization board today to ish sources said the meeting of foreign ministers was requested by

Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas), chairman of the senate foreign From within the board and out- affairs committee, told the peace conference today that the Venezia side, members were being urged to Giulia area of Italy "was a fertile soil for war" and appealed for the

Dads Ask Higher

gency program to build veterans homes on the same basis as war opposition.

The association, in the final sesers association calling for a \$22.50 | The association, in the final sest here as ambassadors of the people keno engineer, won the republic season of a three-day convention here of the world to solve the problems of nomination over a field of threeyesterday, also voted to request Gov- the world." ernor Coke Stevenson to set a "re-Later the AFL-seafarers international union won a \$27.50 a month bike from the Atlantic and Guif Coast general agents.

We are note to assist, we hope, in helping give freedom to the people set to Dec. 7. Pearl Harbor annibles, not to enslave them," Connaily declared.

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Other resolutions approved by the convention included: 1. Demands that the war assets United States wants to see such a publican. administration grant to veterans a territory and such a government priority to buy surplus household or that will command the respect of other items for personal use.

2. Petition the State Medical asthe veterans administration for out er functions and powers to protect

3. Petition Gov. Stevenson to proclaim Oct. 6-13 as "employment of a disabled veteran" week.

"We want peace, world peace," by the implications the election holds for the 1943 presidential elec-The resolution on job training asserted that single men receive \$175 Lute to the preservation of peace of a month and married men \$200. The that area and in the world."

group asks an increase for married

Guy Ely Burton, 48, of Borger was killed when the pickup truck in which he was viden Fall comes in o its own today six miles south of Borger in Carson through the pages of the Pampa Daily News. Throughout the paper the reader will find display of the Burton's wife was driving the truck. fashions that will be cen during a 1946 Chevrolet, when it got out the forthcoming season. Borrowing richly from the past

two defeated powers.

See MOLOTOV, Page 4

Marshal Tito.

convenience.

Cap Jolly.

the students take a flight test un-

fashion designers have brought out! Burton was thrown clear of the an entirely new wardrobe for mi-

Americans have the opportunity to couple had been visiting and relatives in Claude and that France, once the mecca of fashion has produced during the fashion, has produced during the past five years, despite the fact that The Pampa Flying Service located

dressier this autumn than in past ex-GI's under the GI Bill. At the seasons. New and interesting tex- present time 28 veterans of this tures, pleasing lusters and novel community are taking advantage of finished are being shown. This is this approval to gain the necessary possible because rayon is man-made training to obtain their private pilots fibre—and it can be controlled in license. the laboratory - to assume many different characteristics. Turn through the paper today.

things milady will wear in the com- cian.

Quintuplets Trying To Name New Baby

NORTH BAY, Ont .- (P)-The Dionne quintuplets are trying to pick afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A a name for their new baby brother, born last night.

The 12-year-old quintuplets were der a qualified civil aeronautics asexcited by the new arrival, describ- sociation examiner. To date no ed by doctors as "a beautiful boy" weighting about eight pounds.

He was the 14th child born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne. Thirteen, including four boys, are living, Mrs. Dionne is 37, her husband is 43.

Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis contact either Sims or Jolly at Os-

"We're sure going to look into

that \$100 this aftenoon,' he sa'l. The old man's name is James Fendergast. He said he lived in a shack" in the rear of the 900 block of E. Francis. Asked where his real home was

re replied:

Heirens Pleas 'Guilty' to 3 Chicago Crimes

old William Heirens, Jekýll-Hyde personality with a "deep rooted" sexual perversion, today pleaded guilty to the murders of Suzanne Degnan, Mrs. Josephine Ross and Miss Frances Brown

The swarthy, bushy-haired uniersity sorhomore stood quietly showed no emotion as the clerk read the long list of 26 burglary scault and robbery charges against him. To each he pleaded guil v When the clerk announced the indictment accusing him of the brutal murder of Suzanne Degnan, 6. Heirens wrung his hands, his lips quivered and he responded halting-

Chic Justice Harold G. Ward of the Cook county criminal court

You understand, Heirens, that Light Co., employees. pleading guilty you are waiving rial by jury and that having life imprisonment, or for any number of years not less than 14." The

"Having been informed of this do See CHICAGO CRIMES, Page 4

Dewey and Mead **Engaged in Race** For Governorship

(By The Associated Press) moves into the formal stage today with the company and union since with the republican state convention.

Connally's maiden speech at the conference, asking "tolerance, patchere and forbearance" in settling to offering Senator James M. Mead.

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tical and territorial commission, didate to try to hold Mead's senate which was marked by conflicting seat for their party in this fall's elecfrom 94,000 to 100,000 AFL seamen FORT WORTH—(P)—Resolutions claims for territory in the Trieste tions. GOP chieftains settled on asfrom 94,000 to 100,000 AFL seamen on the Atlantic, Pacific and Guif asking congress to increase allotaria of Italy at the top of the Adriative sembly leader Irving M. Ives to opacity to walk off their cellings for married war vetars participating in the job training. Thursday.

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> "This is a peace conference, not vention. plants were built during the war have been adopted by the Texas have been adopted by the Texas State Association of American War Dads.
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> > The government of Trieste, he ad-

tion year. to find a solution which will contriute to the preservation of peace of hat area and in the world."

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cians, manufacturing aircrat of German or Japanese design or other-Commissioners Will wise aiding the rearmament of the Consider Architect

The 21 nations attempting to write peace treaties for all the conquered nations of Europe save Germany and Austria still grappled with the issue of Trieste and the Venezia Giulia area of Italy, coveted by the Russian-influenced Vugoslav government of influenced Vugoslav government of influenced Vugoslav government of influenced Vugoslav government of influenced votes are a special vote last. March in the influenced votes are a special vote last. March in the influence of the proposed new country hospital, Judge Sherman White announced today. In a special vote last March.

Czechoslovakia, also in the Rus- a \$550,000 bond issue to finance get of \$813,000. The board of edu-

And even the casuals look much by veterans administration to train Adobe Walls Council

Gives \$100 to Fund Scouts of the Adobe Walls council have contributed \$100.10 to the World Friendship fund of the Boy All that is needed to begin this Scouts of America, Scout Executive training is an eligibility certificate

Local Flying Service Is Approved

Hugo Olsen said today. under the GI bill and a physical ex-The money is used to re-organize and be introduced early to the amination from your family physiscout troops in all countries where scouting was abandoned during the The complete training course requires approximately ten weeks for Olson said the council will concompletion. This training consists

tinue to send money as long as it is of 45 hours' flying time and 30 hours' ground school. Since this is needed. Pampa troops which contributed part time training program all students train and fly at their own Pack Four. After completing their training

Meeting of Highway Committee Called

A meeting of the highway com-Pampa flying service students has Training is done under the carehas been called for tomorrow mornful instructions of Buck Sims and ing at 8 o'clock at the Hillson Coffee shop by Chairman Crawford

Anyone interested in further in- Atkinson. The committee will discuss fall plans and Atkinson urged that all

Long Wrangle Is Seen for U.N

Dogs, Not Weather Mailman's Worry

stymies the mail carrier - it's some 184 other obstacles that ge in the way of these couriers of their appointed rounds. ter Carriers, with 6 000 member in convention here, came up to day with a list of the things tha make them unhappy 184 in all For instance, Florida and Mis

souri mailmen want legislation

holding dog-owners responsible

Pittsburgh Faces **Great Possibility** Of Power Strike

warn Heirens of his constitutional Pittsburgh girded today for its sec- Lility for maintaining rights and the jeopardy into which and power strike in seven months. He added that following a strike vote by Duquesne in Greece at the invitation of the

The workers members of the In-lish order. dependent Association of Duquesne charges in behalf of Albania against waived that trial the court may Light Co., employees and associated Greece were set down for hearing entence you to death, or natural companies, voted 1008 to 580 last today in the United Natio night to call a strike "as soon as rity council as the result of and other contract demands.

> was scheduled to meet this morning provision. to set a deadline for the work stop-George I. Mue'ler, union president, aid a strike "might be called

within three or four days," depending on working shifts, vacation schefules and other factors. A 30-day strike notice filed by the union in Washington under the Smith-Connally pact, expired

midnight Saturday A heated battle already underway Mayor David I Lawrence, who had been in almost continuous session Bombay Clashes moves into the formal stage today with the company and union since BOMBAY - Pr-Casualties

> contract for the nine associated rioting mobs companies. Last February 12 a 19-hour power the northern section of the city, to good flesh, but some mature cat-strike resulted in a partial blackout but extended to the main business the and sheep were thin, the USDA

Union demands include a 20 per-

cent wage increase and a master

commercial life.

Gov. Vail Pittman defeated S. w. Lack of Teachers

for governor—tantamount to elec- Although only nine of 236 teach- areas in Bombay preliminary to take sociation to make contracts with ded, "must be so endowed with prop- tion—over Dr. James C. McLeod. ers have signed contracts for the charge of control measures. Addiof hospital treatment of veterans the people of the area in their fundamental rights."

A bitter campaign between Mead coming year and the Norwalk tional troops were poured into the and Dewey was presaged by speech. Teachers association, involved in a city to assist police. es at the rival party conventions and pay dispute, had announced its

From the national standpoint and the pupils cheered the 'no school' Stores Meet at C-C announcement but the 'no school' Stores Meet at C-C

The contract offered the teachers in June provided for salaries ranging from \$2.000 to \$3,400 a vear, an increase of approximately

Representatives of the steres will believed to include Harry Field, 40 discuss fall plans and decide on uniform the local plans and decide on uniform store hours

The meeting was called by Chumbersed at versity of Denver and founded of the vear, an increase of approximately \$500 for women teachers, but no in-Gray county commissioners will crease for men. A new state law the request of the store ewners

crease of \$90,000 over the board of county citizens balloted in favor of estimate and taxation's school budcation has countered with an offer of \$31,000 which it says represents an increase of five percent for each

Plane on River Bar

CANADIAN. (Special) -- Max Wiley and his brother of Wheeler were rainfully injured Sunday afternoon when the small plane in which they were riding crashed in the sandy bed of the Canadian River. The boys were enjoying a low altitude flight over the river when the accident occurred. Max lost seven teeth, and suffered a fractured jaw. and his brother suffered severe facial bruises. Damage to the plane is estimated at near \$1,000. The boys cited the cause of the crash as "an error in pilo.ing."

A check of \$809.92 has been for-

from schools, churches and individu. money to buy food for persons in devastated countries of Europe.

Drouth Reported

possible" to enforce a wage increase can insistence that the council must Texas The union's executive committee mitted to it under the U

See U.N. WRANGLE, Page 4

Deaths Soar High Following Violent

adamant United States and British last night at its New York City con- virtually paralyzed business and a house of worship. Streets in cu few areas were littered with rocks the many places of business closed their doors, while markets began to feel the pinch of a food shortage.

Managers of local wearing ap-

Ended by Heavy Rains in State

most of the northern half of

Crash Victims in

A health menace developed in one trouble section where sewers became clogged and workers refused to clean for London today, bringing to all fifteent to prove service-origin of them in fear of their lives.

A government communique said the general situation showed "no signs of improving"

The latest crack, which killed 17 signs of improving " Renewing United States support of the foreign ministers council agreements to establish a free territory of Trieste, the senator said "the United States wants to see such a territory and such a government that will command the respect of that will command the respect of both Yugoslavia and Italy."

Tallman in a tight race for the republican nomination. The democrats numbered to the publican nomination. The democrats of the foreign ministers council agreements to establish a free territory of the foreign ministers council agreements to establish a free territory and such a government of the foreign ministers council agreements to establish a free territory and such a government of the foreign ministers council agreements to establish a free territory and such a government of the foreign ministers council agreements to establish a free territory and such a government of the foreign ministers council agreements to establish a free territory and such a government of the foreign ministers council agreements to establish a free territory of the foreign ministers council agreements to establish a free territory and such a government of the house. He will be opposed by Charles Russell, republican.

South Carolina's run-off primary gave J. Strom Thurmond, Edgefield that will command the respect of both Yugoslavia and Italy."

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The added:

The latest crach which sale is an output of the disorders.

Acting Governor Sir Alexander

The latest crach which and the signs of improving to deal of the signs of improving to a

> Three French airmen and four program that covered a wide f.eld. rished in a wood shortly after tak-ag off from the Villacoublay air base in Paris, for Grenoble.

merican director of the National

atted by weather conditions of American transport planes. Five American lives were lost in lowed harvesting and port planes. indication of his reaction to the projected indemnity claim, al-

Harvest interrupted by crashes. aved sufficient moisture

eel the pinch of a food shortage.

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summer to make up for time lost the chamber of commerce.

The dead in today's crash were now.

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Pension to Most World War I Vets BOSTON-(A)-The Veterans of Foreign Wars 47th National encampment today adopted a resolution advocating "disability and age pensions" to World War I veterans under the same provisions governing benefits to veterans of the Spanish-American war. . Under the proposed legislation, veterans of the First World war

Incidents To

Slavs Pay Up

liam L. Clayton said today

that if Yugoslavia will pay

indemnity for loss of life and

property, the United States stands ready to close the dis-

pute over the downing of

Clayton told a news con-

ference this country hopes

to have its bill for damages

States considers its 3100-

He recalled that Marshall Tito had

note that his government could not

assume responsibility for the

Shoud he refuse to pay damages.

the United States might have to

dust off its 13 day old threat to

Nations security council.

take the case before the United

Most American officials concerned

with the matter appeared to believe

following his recent expression of

But no one was willing to predict

See YUGOSLAV OPEN. Page 4

Tito would agree to indemnity terms

regret over the incidents and assur-

ances that they would not recur.

Resolution Gives

two American planes.

who had served 90 days or more would be entitled to these grants
"irrespective of whether said disabilities were of proven service ori-

disabili.v because of "lack of adequate medical records."

an insurance estate for their de-er of its planes crashed just 16's pendents." out debate as delegates drafted a for Hawaii to support for the Anglo-

The convention unanimously her resolution - de-See VET PENSIONS, Page 4 **Chances to Meet**

American committee's recommenda-

100,000 Jews into Palestine.

erans goal.

Housing Goal Dim WASHINGTON— (A) —Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt took a dim view today of prospects for meeting this year's homes-for-vet-

While some 607,100 dwellings were started during the first seven months of 1946. Wyatt's monthly report said the number of priorities issued in July was too small to assure hitting the target of 1,200,000 new homes under construction by year's In addition, home construction is

running into a labor shortage. Furthermore Wyatt reiterated that even full attainment of this year's goal still would leave the nation "with a greater shortage of than existed at the beginning of the The report placed the number of new dwellings completed through July at 287,000. But of these of

194.200 were permanent houses and apartment units. The rest were trailers, conversions of existing buildings or surplus war housing put to re-use. Only about 60,000 of the individua permanent homes started in 1946 have been finished, which means that a majority of the dwellings. that a majority of the dw begun under veterans' housing pri-

ority are standing in various stages

of completion.

And God said, Let us make in our image, after of and let them have do the fish of the sea, a fowl of the air, and o tle, and over all the

* THOUGHTS

Wheeler Youths Crash

were Troops 80 and 22 and Cub Pampa Sends \$809.92 To Food Collection

warded to national headquarters by the Pampa Emergency Food collection committee, according to Hugo Olsen, finance chairman. The money represents collections made during the last several months

al contributions. The national committee uses the



EVERYBODY'S DREAM COMES TRUE-Envy of all his pals is 13year-old Wiley Miller of Los Angeles, who achieved ambition of smoke-eaters fighting a fire, he rushed to nearby house and got a

Bums Shade Phillies To Slice Card Lead

of the National league lead, Each third ahead of Boston. has 24 games to play.

eighth, and Hank Behrman saved



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Results Tuesday

Amarillo 9, Albu	ique	rque	7.	
Lamesa 14, Borg	ger :	2.		
Lubbock 21, Clo	VIS '	4.		
TEAM		L		GP
Abilene	93	38	.710	
Amarillo	89	44	.659	5
PAMPA	88	44	.667	5
Lubbock	67	66	.504	27
Borger	63	67	.485	291
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34 100 .254 601 NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	81	49	.623	
Brooklyn	79	51	.608	2
Chicago	72	53	.563	9
Boston	67.	61	.523	13
Cincinnati	56	73	.434	2412
hiladelphia	55	74	.426	25 1/2
New York	54	76	.415	27
Pittsburgh	50	74	.403	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	94	40	.701	
New York	77	54	.588	1512
Detroit	72	55	.567	1812
Washington	63	67	.485	29
Chicago	60	72	.455	33
Cleveland	60	72	.455	33
St. Louis	54	74	.422	37
Philadelphia	43	89	.326	50

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth	98	59	.662	
Dallas	87	61	.588	11
San Antonio	83	64	.565	14
Tulsa	81	66	.551	16
Beaumont	68	80	.459	30
Houston	61	87	.412	37
Shreveport	60	88	.405	38
Oklahoma City	52	94	.356	45

The Brooklyn Dodgers fell on the lold "cousins" from Philadelphia last night to clip a half game off St. burgh with five hits, 2-0, as Chicago's Cubs continued their belated which probably will do no The Cardinals were idle, so the drive which probably will do no seventh inning Dodgers moved to within two games more than assure them of finishing seventh inning.

Tommy Holmes was the big gun Kirby Higbe, manager Leo Duro- in Boston's 5-4 shade over the New cher's "stopper." showed signs of York Giants, the Braves' outfielder wear and tear in earning his 14th Langing a bases-loaded double durvictory of the season over the Phil- ing a four-run rally in the seventh that knocked out starter Dave Kos-

16 innings before the White Sox For what was supposed to have managed a 4-3 verdict. The Tigers broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the first of the 16th but Chicago came back to score twice and beat Stubby Overmire who pitched to only two hatters, but allowed two hits. win over St. Louis, 5-3 and 7-3. Lou Eoudreau had to use Bobby Feller on relief to save the opener

Native Sons in 16-14 Triumph

the score-keeper, he would say the machine is bursting at the seams ries with the seventh-place Pioneers "Okies" and other "furriners" defeat- with high-powered talent returned while Lamesa is playing at Albued the "native sons" in the softball from the service. Cravath welcomed querous game at the Kiwanis diamond last back 45 lettermen, only 16 from last

However, if you wanted to be pre-terday. "natives" won the game, as the 1944-all-America tackle John Fer-ger, scorebook showed (which, as we rate and former all-coast halfback. T have said, was in the hands of one, Gordon Gray. Ferraro's 250-pound Saturday night and close the sea-

vor of the Texans, and the players, from right half, is expected to spark rest of their games, they will fin-many quite reluctantly, left it that a backfield including Mickey McCar ish the regular season two games of talk for a return engagement.

There was a split in the ranks back. of the Kiwanis club last night, when for the feud game. It was quite easy including Leo Riggs, 1942 Frosh sen
In the playoff which will start to tell who was born in Texas and sation; Keith Spaith, a St. Mary's next week, the two teams that finwho was born elsewhere in the U.S. transfer; and Bobby Musick, two-colled foreign soil to those with year letterman. heart-felt allegiance to the Lone How far the Trojans will go na- high clubs' own grounds in the first Star flag).

the game with a stag luncheon at the city park prior to the engage-On part

President Harrison established the Yellowstone Timber Land Re-serve in 1891. This was the first such reserve in the U.S.

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\$3.19

\$4.95

\$8.50

\$4.95

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\$3.10

\$7.45

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Arrows

Loop, Loses 1-9 By The Associated Press

Carl Carter moundsman for the Jacksonville club of the East Texas league, must have a funny feeling

He hurled a no-hit game last night against the Lufkin Foresters and lost by a score of 1-0. An unearned run in the seventh

inning of the first game of a twin bill gave the cellar club Foresters the win. The lone run came on a walk, a sacrifice, a passed ball and yesterday was a busy day with six an outfield fly. It was the first no-hit game of

> the East Texas circuit season. Jacksonville came back in the secend game to win, 2-1, by pushing

In other games last night, first place Henderson and third place Tyler split a twin bill, Tyler taking the first, 5-2, and the Oilers the second, 2-1.

Second place Texarkana took 12 hits of two Faris hurlers to win, while the Greenville Majors Chicago and Detroit struggled for collected 18 safeties off two Sher-

Southern Cal Is Rated Top Grid

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Until someone knocks 'em over on the field, there's only one place for the Southern California Trojans on the Pa- winning a single game out of six cific coast conference dopesheet:

Every other coast school is loaded. If one ruled out the umpires and sure; but Jeff Cravath's T-model vis today to open a three-game seyear's squad, as practice began yes- Pampa playing host to Amarillo,

Abilene playing at Albuquerque, Lajudiced, you would say that the Cravath's plans center around mesa at Clovis and Lubbock at Borof them).

The score-keeper said the score of this grudge game was 14 to 16 in fa
Ton Hardy. Gray, carrying the mail

Ton Hardy. Gray, carrying the mail

Provided the Oilers play all the There is, however, a great deal ole at quarter; Ted Tannehill, left short of the regulation 140 games half; and Duane Whitehead at full- A last-of-the-series contest was

rained out at Albuquerque and last McCardle, all-coaster in '42 and night's Abilene game also had to be

tionally depends largely on how two games of the playoffs. The players were put in shape for tough a line Cravath can rig around Ctherwise, Abilene will meet Borger or Lubbock, whichever finishes

On paper, it's hard to see how the fourth, in two games at Abilene and Trojans can miss making their four- then will move to Lubbock (or Borger) for one or two more. If a th straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

Native women of Curacao, off the Venezuelan coast, use the ocean as pa, neither of whom can 'finish the family washing tub and hang worse than third, the first two their clothes on reef prongs and games of the playoff will be played at whichever town finishes second.

Exposed the dried leaves to the games, the two winning teams will lossoms of such flowers as the meet in a four-ou.-of-seven series sweet-scented olive, the gaddenia, to determine the champion rose and jasmine is the method used to scent tea artificially.

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Pitcher Racks up Oilers Open Final Home Stand Of WT-NM Season Tonight, 8:15 Place in Texas News Sperts Editor

Reapers Begin Practice Under Coach Although Abilene's Blue Sox have nearly clinched the West Texas-Davis; Several Games Being Sought New Mexico league pennant, four

al behind the Sockers, fighting for Pampa's Oilers bring their second, men. have reported to Coach Jack member schools.

Davis to begin practice for the Boys who were out for the Reapers tonight as they meet the Lubbock Junior high Reaper football season. yesterday were; Mitchell Rowe, Jim-

Hubbers in the first of a three- Davis said he expected about 30 mie Farker, Leon Taylor, Marvin game series at Oiler park, starting to report after the first few days Harvel, Bill Runyon, Linn Hughes,

the Oilers lost ground in the battle School conference, made up of Horfer runner-up spot as Amarillo deace Mann, Nixon and San Jacinto ley. Elmer Wilson, Bob McPherson, feated Albuquerque 9-7 to pull a schools in Amarillo, Borger Junior Bill McPherson and Leroy Brown. high and Pampa Junior high. Lubbock, too, will have every reason for wanting to sweep the have several open dates on his don physician, used the same autoseries from Pampa. The Hubbers are schedule and would like to match

season play-offs, involving the top been arranged pending a meeting of lors.

cancelled because of wet grounds, the Oilers lost ground in the battle for runner-up spot as Amarillo de-

only two and one-half games ahead of the fifth-place Borger Gassers and both teams are still struggling and both teams are still strugglin and both teams are still struggling A conference schedule has not a cemetery with all the usual hon- the winning run against the Dallas

Buffs Move Past Sports Into 6th

Houston's Buffs, who have had simples. In the nightcap Tommy the Texas league this year, moved the Texas league this year, moved the Texas league this year, moved the Texas league this year. in the Texas league this year, moved tory of the season. up a notch last night and passed the Shreveport Sports, scoring four runs

The win placed the Buffs a full game ahead of Shereveport.

swept a twin bill from the Oklahoma splurge. City Indians, 3-7, and 7-4, to gain a half-game on the San Antonio Mis-

feat of Beaumont, 7-2, the double win moved the Oilers to within two

tonio has five games to play, Tulsa sgainst the Rebels. Johnny Corriden topped a possible Dallas threat in the ninth, however, by taking a line drive from the Rebels first sacker, eighth inning, with rhe score tied. Rebels. He crossed the plate a few!

with a four run spurt in the sixth.

In the first game at Tulsa, Eddie
Haneyzewski of the Oilers gave the

shreveport Sports, scoring four runs in the sixth to defeat the Sports, 7-2.

The win placed the Buffs a full campaign. It was their last clash.

The win placed the Buffs a full ame ahead of Shereveport.

At Tulsa, Gus Mancuso's Oilers the Oklahama

The San Antonio Missions broke up a 2-2 tie game with Beaument in the eighth inning with a five-run

The Dallas-Fort Worth wound up the calendar for the two long-standing rivals with each club having won eleven games. Fort Worth broke even by sweeping the last two games of a six-game series. Willard Ramsdell, although club full games of the Missions. San An- bed for 12 hits, managed to finish

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Lockhart Named Player of Week

fifth game is necessary, it will be decided on at that time.

In the case of Amarillo and Pam-

Following the first series of

teams continue to stage a battle-roy-

half-game ahead of Pampa.

Borger's hopes, however, suffered

severe blow as they dropped

three straight games to the down-

trocden Lamesa Loboes, who rose up to defeat the Gassers twice Mon-

Meanwhile, the Amarillo Gold Sox, who play here Saturday and

Sunday to close the regular season, must first go to Borger to Battle the Gassers four times, the extra

The Sox have not succeeded in

at Borger, although they have taken

Abilene, meanwhile, goes to Clo-

Saturday, the clubs shift with

cay and again last night.

game a make-up affair.

eight of 10 at Amarillo.

ter of the Harvester football team. was named by his teammates as player of the week yesterday.

The players select one of their number for that honor after every

ix workouts.
Under coaches Otis Coffey, Jiggs Whittington and Dick Livingstone the Harvesters are working hard on fundamentals, blocking, tackling, running, punting and passing. Ball handling is being stressed. Eobby Boyles and Roscoe Russell

are looking good on defense. Boyles is over six feet tall and weighs about 210, while Russell has the honor of being the largest on the squad at Kelley Anderson, end Candidate, is

showing improvement in speed and pass receiving ability while Carl Mayes, red-headed speedster, looks exceptionally good in a broken field. No injuries have been reported and Coffey has reported the squad of

3 in "great spirits." The team will break its fall camp this weekend to return home for a week's practice before the Electra game here Friday. September 13.

Bechiol Returns To Texas Today

LURBOCK—(P) -Today is moving day again for Hubert Bechtol. The twice all-America end, after working out Monday with the Texas Tech Red Raiders, announced yesterday he will return to Austin to-day to rejoin Coach Dana X. Bible nd the University of Texas Long-

Bechtol, who made the all-America teams while attending the uni-versity as a naval reservist, ten days ago left the Bible-coached eleven after asserting he could not find living accommodations for himself, his wife and his three-weeks-old child in Austin.

He announced his new decision here after receiving a telephone call from an Austin friend with the information that an apartment had been obtained for him and his fam-

"I've had two very successful years down there and feel I ought to go back," Bechtol said. "They have an apartment for my family and have promised me a coaching ob after I get out of school.

Today's Schedule of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Two transports are scheduled to arrive at New York and San Fran-cisco today with more than 5,500 service personnel. Ships arriving: At New York-General Richardson from Bremerhaven, 3,142 troops.

At San Francisco—General Brew-ster from Manila, 1,482 troops, six army nurses and 897 navy person-

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Social Calendar

Gray Co. Home Harold Longino Demonstration Council Meets

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The Gray County Home Demonstration Council club meeting was held September 3 in the office of the trict. Met in the McLean church held September 3 in the office of the County Home Demonstration Agent.
A memorial honoring Mrs. H. B. charge. About 110 persons attendance of the University of Texas are: Betty Rathjen, Vinita Horton, Frank Bernson, Elaine Jordan, and

Haney, a past member, was given by Mrs. Emmett Osborne. Mrs. W. E. Melton, chairman, pre-sided at the meeting. Mrs. T. An-Wheeler. derwald, as chairman of the year book committee, announced that a talk on the eight-state convention meeting of that committee will be at Mr. Sequoia early in August, held Monday, September 9 at 2 n m.

held Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. in the agent's office.

Mrs. Earnest McKnight was in charge of the discussion of plan and the convention and both men were arrangements for the County Club given by Taylor Douglas and Harold Longino, according to to Longino, about 225 persons attended the convention and both men were greatly benefited by attending. fair to be held this month. The date and place will be announced later, of the Gray-Wheel district for quite Work done during the year will be exhibited at this event. In addition, each club is to have an educational Clell Breining of Lefors was elected. In the

in the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Reports were made on the state tion, Bradford Collins. Publicity, convention by Mrs. T. G. Groves, and Pat Williams to the office of Mrs. Charles Warminski, and Mrs. J. S. Tuqua. Recreation was stressed and each club was asked to have at least four parties for the young people during the year. There is to be The title of the program was "Total to the au
The group adjourned to the auditorium where a short program, in charge of Ann Wilson was given.

The title of the program was "Total Ely, E. J. Zmatony, Harold ThornThe title of the program was "Total Legislation of People" by Mayor Everett. a recreation leader in each county

train the chairman of each club. women of our county was urged at

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Mrs. Joe Lewis at 2:30.

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Annual Exodus Of Young People Is Underway

nual exodus of young people from this community is under way. So 421 N. Gray. many are going that it seems like a wholesale emigration, but happily it is the quest for higher education to the guests. that is taking them away. A partial from here. Going to Canyon are: Emma Peterson, Pauline Wright, Mary Caudle, Carol Sprague, Carrie Lou Morris, Billie James Poindexter, two are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill who have sold their home here and have purchased one in Canyon where Mr Hill is now

Claribel Sipes and Glenna Hutton are attending Draughan's Business College in Wichita Falls; Jo Marie Durham, Business College in Amarillo; Earline Pundt, Wayland at Plainview, and Frieda Zybach goes to Phillips University at Enid, Okla-

A and M. College is the choice of Jimmie Hodges, J. C. Bernson, Jun-ior Morris, Dick Elkins, and Bill

Nolan Clark and Bobbye Wiggins go to School of Mines, El Paso; Na-talie Hutton, Oklahoma University; Frank Mathers and Barbara Hamlin plan to attend Oklahoma A. and M. Stillwater; Bill Hopkins, University of Wyoming, Laramie; Tom Hopkins NTSTC, Denton; Jim Caudle, Texas Tech; Jimmie Dan Matthews, O. B. U. at Shawnee; Suzanne Har-baugh, Stephens College, Columbia Missouri, and Martha Lou Johnson

Entertains H.D.C.

Mrs. G. I. Harkrader was hostess club when they met in her home last

"white elephant" sale was conductpresident. The other officers elect-Mrs. Roland Daver reported that ed were Jan Black of McLean, vice ed. and secret pals revealed. Plans three delegates went to the state president, Gloria Ward, secretary ed. and scret pals revealed. Plans convention in Amarillo and that this treasurer, Patsy Hunt, Commission were also made for the next club uncil won third prize on its float of World Friendship. Beverly Bak- meeting which will be in the home er, Worship, Lucille Baker, Recrea- of Mrs. John Lane, Friday, Septem-

> Mrs. J. W. Harkrader, mother-incommunity service.
> The group adjourned to the au-

Allegiance to the Prince of Peace" hill, Leo Adair, E. N. Mayo, Everett with talks being given by Ann Wilain the chairman of each club.

More interest in legislation by the

More interest in legislation by the appropriate songs were sung by the ess.

To conclude the meeting formal installation of the new officers was held with Hugh Blaylock in charge. To Hold Mid-Week Meet

All leaders in all organizations of the First Baptist Church are requested to be present for the midwill particularly stress the church's desire for renewed interest in activities for the fall.

Mr. Virgil Mett director of re-Club entertained the Wayside club at a "Half-and-Half" party Friday in the home of Mrs. D. T. Drake. ligious education and music is recommending an enlarged program in all departments. . The welcome address was written

Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor, will Refreshments of tuna fish salad, be in charge of the mid-week meetorange punch. smacks, and mints ing and will close the service with the ordinance of Baptism.



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SOCIETY

LAS CRESAS CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Las Cresas club celebrated its second anniversary Saturday night with a slumber party held in the home of Marjorie Lawrence,

For entertainment at the slumber party, group singing was the favorite of the various activities. Hamburgers and coffee were served On the guest list were Barbara Carruth, Bunnie Shelton, Mildred

list of students and the schools of Groves, Patsy Cox, Patty Rutherford, Jaqueline Newell, Jodell Elliott, their choice shows West Texas State Eleanor Carruth, Rosamond Allen, Bertie McCowell, and Mary Lou Ma-Las Cresas was first organized in 1944 from the Lubbock branch.

Martha Sheeley, Jean Beagle, Margie Gaylor, Wanda Sue Campbell, Doris Jarvis and Jean Reeves were charter members. Jane Donaldson, Rose Marie Tepe, and Joyce and Leta Hill, The last as the official flower, and Gold and white were selected as club colors.

The club song was adapted from "The Waltz You Saved for Me."

McCullough W.S.C.S. Meets With Mrs. Smith

Smith new studies which are to be taken South Africa, are the largest in the world. ed with prayer after which Mrs. Smith presided at the business session. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The society plans to hold prayer meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening immediately preceeding services luring the revival. An invitation is

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extended to the public to attend the revival which begins Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Ben Ward. evening at 7:30.

Club correspondence was read after which a report was read on the Seminar which was held in Arratic Seminar which was held in Amarillo recently. Plans were made on the

The diamond mines of Kimberley

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President J. B. Bryan of the Pacific employers' group told a reporter he feared that if \$5 of the \$22.50

monthly increase is disallowed all (Continued From Page 1) the original demands will be renew- you still persist in pleading guil-

body was found last night on railroad tracks here by a Santa Fe
freight train crew.

City detectives G. D. Haire and
John Dunwoody quoted H. W. Bratton of Cleburne, conductor of the train, as saying he saw the body
on the tracks but was unable to stop. on the tracks but was unable to stop the train before reaching it the train before reaching it. Investigating officers feared that the soldier may have been slain and his body placed on the tracks. District Attorney Clinds her seems of the shortest of th

rict Attorney Clyde has ordered an autoney prior to an inquest verdict the resolution continued: autopsy prior to an inquest verdict. Varner's clothing possessed papers indicating that he was on orders

from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, to Scott field, Ill., with a delay enroute for Fort Worth.



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Road Didn't Call So He Didn't Go manding investigation of United

DALLAS—(A)—Robert Roland Anderson explains it this way: "I never did have any kind of hankering to go anywhere. If the open road ever called at me it made

mightly little noise." At any rate, Sept. 9 will be an event in the life of 34-year-old Anderson who averages better than 50,000 miles a year driving a city bus. On that date he will spend his first night outside of Dallas.

Only once in his whole life has this six-foot two-inch slow-talking That was June 16, 1933, his wedding

"Got up early that morning," he remembered. "I went over and picked up my girl and we drove to Marietta, Okla., where my mother was, and got married. Then we came "The time has come to recognize right on back here—got here before Infoxication Charge

On the ninth of this month, Anderson will travel 19 miles to Forney to visit a sister, Mrs. Katherine Anderson is a product of West Dallas. When he was in the fifth closed. the wage board, pressed for reconsid-grade, a boy named Clyde Barrow eration of the decision, to which he sat to the left of him. Another ad lodged a vigorous dissent.

Joining him in the argument was Hamilton. Both became nationally

the Pacific Employers' association, notorious desperadoes. Both are which said the extra \$5 was granted, dead. to the AFL seamen after Harry Lun-deberg, west coast sailors' boss, had pointedly, "got around. I stayed in agreed to abandon some 70 other Dallas."

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ings that the state was ready to

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ty?" Judge Ward asked.

'Yes," Heirens replied.

ing when he narrowly missed running into a city patrol car. Freeman, whose address is un-

arraignment, Allen stated.

Molotov (Continued From Page 1) sian sphere, through her foreign minister, Jan Masaryk, backed Yug-

Prisoner Freed to

Fourth Floor Ledge

Passersby, who spotted a pris-oner walking on the outer run-way of the fourth-floor county

jail late yesterday afternoon

rushed excitedly into the sheriff's

"There's a prisoner loose up-

stairs," they shouted at the dep-

The deputies ran for the ele-

They came panting into the jail to find Sheriff G. H. Kyle lean-

ing against a wall, looking at the

"It's all right boys," said the sheriff. "He just wanted to get a paper that got lodged out there.

James T. Freeman was being held

in the city jail this morning on charges of driving while intoxicated,

Chief of Police Louie Allen dis-

county authorities this afternoon for

I got an eye on him.'

Man Being Held on

oslavia's claim to 'Trieste today.'
Brazil proposed postponement of member at election time. of other large aircraft flying below 20,000 feet is said to be between of murdering Mrs. Ross, 43 year old tier until the Big Four ministers widow, in her apartment on June study the matter further and also 5, 1945, and Miss Frances Brown, urged that the Big Four be empow-33, a former Wave, in her apart-ered to establish finally the border ment on Dec. 10, 1945. Suzanne Deg- within a year after the Italian peace nan was strangled in her room treaty becomes effective.

Jan. 7 and her body dismembered and scattered in sewers through the neighborhood.

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Wilbert Crowley Givet and scattered in several through the neighborhood containing an Italian population be Wilbert Crowley; first assistant incorporated into the free territory state's attorney, announced at the of Trieste.

proceed with the hearing. A brief Oklahoma City Pastor The state announced at the arraignment the dismissal of three To Speak at Banquet

The Rev. Bill Alexander, pastor of the First Christian church in Ok-It is possible for chinch bugs, in lahoma City, will be the principal road crew at Hoover when arrested speaker at the chamber of commerce quarterly banquet September 24 at Guthrie, C. M. Tucker and Clyde p. m. today, with the Reverend E Ridgway. all stages, to live for 12 hours un- speaker at the chamber of commerce the Senior high school cafteria.

Cleverest of the season's sport in- E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the novations is the blanket-plaid wool stole, smart over slacks or a simple skirt. Generously cut, it's firmly anchored by a swashbuckling belt church and his address was "very and obeisance to pagan shrines". The practice of saluting a ship's quarter-deck is attributed to the clude a sister, Linda Key; Mrs. I. F. Key; Amarillo, grandmother, and obeisance to pagan shrines well received." He is received. well received." He is widely known carried on board. as an after dinner speaker. The banquet will be prepared by

the staff of the Senior high cafeteria under the supervision of Mrs. Roy Kilgore. Tickets for the banquet are on sale

at the chamber of commerce office for \$1.25 each. Approximately 400 persons can be served, Wedgeworth

The Smithsonian institution, 100 years old this year, was founded founds bequeathed to the United States by an Englishman. Congress debated for eight years whether it was proper to accept the

U. N. Wrangle

(Continued From Page 1) joined Soviet Russia in a bare seven-vote affirmative majority te place it on the agenda over the bitter opposition of Great Britain

and the Netherlands. U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson, in voting for immediate dis-cussion, made it clear that the United States was making no com-mitment on the merits of the harges, which had been assailed by Britain as "wild accusations."

After a hot four-hour debate yes-

erday the United States, Russia Poland, China, France, Egypt and Mexico gave the minimum majority vote of seven out of the eleven for hearing the case. Great Britain and the Netherlands voted against it. Australia and Brazil abstained.

As the council prepared for the September 9 Is Named possibility of a long wrangle over the charges that Greece is fomenting frontier incidents with Albania Salerno Memorial Day and threatening the peace of the world, interested persons from the Balkans stood by to offer their testimony. They included Greek Ambassador

Allen said Freeman was arrested at the corner of South Cuyler and Craven avenue at 1:45 this morn-who filed the charges more than a week ago; Col. Tuk Jakova, of Albania, whose country was denied membership in the U. N. last week, known, will be turned over to the and Pavle Lukin, acting chief of the Yugoslav delegation to the U. N.
Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko told the council last night that the presence of British troops in Greece had deprived the Greek people of the opportunity of deciding freely on their form of government and demanded to know why

Colorado Man Held on Charges of Forgery

it was necessary to have foreign

armies in the country of a U. N.

es of forgery.

County Attorney Bruce Parker of \$35,468,256 for the fiscal year es of forgery. said Chamberlain was charged with forging checks amounting to \$92,

Officials said Chamberlin was for- At Family Home Mary Julia Key, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Key, died at Caudell.

He was working with a Santa Fe

The practice of saluting a ship's

Heflin Fined \$100 on Intoxicatin Charge

Art Heflin, of 200 N. Ward street, was fined \$100 and costs in county court this morning after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Investigating police reported that Heflin crashed head-on into an automobile driven by Walter R. Krause, of 900 1/2 N. Somerville him. street, late vesterday afternoon on the 1100 block of Alcock street. Heflin was driving on the left side of the street, police said. Dam-

age to Krause's vehicle was reported to be heavy. The county court sentence auto matically revoked Heflin's driver's license for six months.

AUSTIN—(A)—Monday, Sept. 9. will be Salerno Memorial Day, by proclamation of Gov. Coke R. Stev-

He issued the proclamation in connection with the second annual reunion of survivors of the 36th Texas nfantry division Sept. 7, 8 and 9 n Fort Worth.

The people of Texas are eternalgrateful to these heroic men who and who contributed so much to the nation's victory," the proclamation

Stevenson Considers Largest State Budget

AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Coke Stevenson today took under consideration the largest state budget requests

in his memory.

He reported that requests for the state judiciary, eleemosynary, educational and departmental budgets for the fiscal year beginning Sept

1947, and ending Aug. 31, 1948, Reguests for the 1947-48 year are

employing the name of Lewis Cau- Key Infant Dies

home at 1234 N. Russell street. Interment will be at the baby garden of the Fairview cemetery at 5

The child was born August 29.

• IT'S HAPPENED 42 MILLION TIMES!

U. S. Marshal Claude Street, discouraged by four days of unsuccess-

his luck. From the back porch where he

nants of bait, hooked on one of the Yugoslavia Street reeled in the cat and freed

Yugoslavia

(Continued From Page 1) for the record the Yugoslav premier's reaction.

The notice that the United States expects damages for the loss of life and property was contained in a 3,-100-word note delivered by Undersecretary of State William L. Clay ton to Dr. Sergije Makiedo, Yugos lav charge d'affaires, last night. The note expresesed surprise that Yug-oslavia had not volunteered in advance to pay.

Beyond that Clayton painstakingly citing numbers, dates, places and types of aircraft, denied a series of Tito claims that American planes were flying virtually at will over Yugoslavia without permission, and thus violating that country's sover-

eignty. After answering each point of the ought honor to the state of Texas Tito indictment, the American undersecretary declared that the al-leged violations of Yugoslav territory "must have been made by planes other than United States planes." He did not elaborate on that point.

Tito had claimed 278 unauthorized American flights over Yugoslavia since July 16. Clayton, basing his figures on a heck into "the whereabouts of every

American military plane in Europe during the period," said there were only 47 flights anywhere near Yugoslay territory. And he could deny categorically, he said, that some of those planes crossed the Yugoeslav frontier.

On the issue of payment, Clayton said he was "constrained" to advise

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regrets.

There was no indication what had left his tackle, he heard loud howls and rushed out to find his neighbor's cat, attracted by remitted by remit

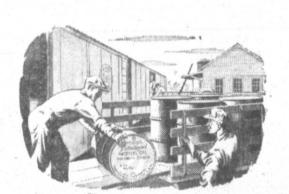




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Pvt. Lewis W. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes, received his discharge at Treasure Island He plans to attend college

points in the East. Billie Mitchell of Childress accompanied the An-drews on this extensive trip. Lost: Man's brown billfold be-

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Mrs. Jennie Chapman of Amaril-

o has been spending a few days in

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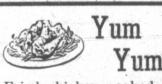
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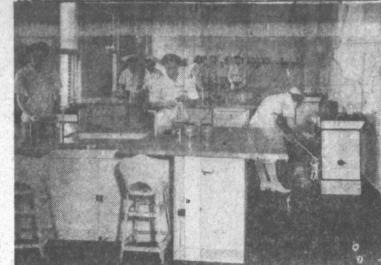
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TYPICAL TEXAS hospital scene showing student nurses at laboratory test work. The Texas League of Nursing Education, in cooperation with other state agencies, has called for the enrollment of 2,000 student nurses in September to help avert a shortage that threatens hospital bed space, which already is 23 percent below capacity in the nation because of a dearth of nurses. (FYI-Above picture made at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital, Fort Worth).

Mobeetie, 75c to \$2.00.* Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, 1033 E. Twifford Ave., attended the Tuneral of Jess M. Collins, 2312 23rd street, Oklahoma City, over the weekend. Mr. Collins was a brother of Mrs. Kratzer. Mrs. Kratzer's mother, Mrs. T. M. Collins of Burkburnett, Texas, returned home with them for a visit before returning to

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yel-low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-

A nine-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ekern at the General hospital, Hobart, Okla. August 27. The child has been named Cheryl Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Ekern reside at 1233 Charles St. the Blue Bonnett Club,*

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson and much balderdash. daughter, Nina Ruth, have returned from two weeks vacation at the Pine River dam, Wit's End Lodge, Colo. For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

ton, Mo., and has registered as a senior in high school. This is his overworked Mr. Grant? It's sim- 81, died here yesterday from injurfourth year at Wentworth.

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San Antonio Has Its 98th Polio Victim

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Diagnosis of polio victim in 24 days and the 98th the film opens, epidemic case of the year.

cent rains have made improvebreeding conditions for flies, polio's

NOT ESSENTIAL

Dr. Clemente Robles, surgeon at the National Biological Institute, Mexico City, reported that experiments indicated that the cerebellum. part of the brain which cor



Selling Movie Without Stars Is Described

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(A)—How to sell a movie without stars is herein described by Preston Sturges, to whom virtually nothing is impossible.

The writer-director-producer-etc currently fashioning "Vendetta," names to appear on theater man-Dance to Jack Grant's Orchestra quees. It was even reported that Wednesday and Saturday nights at he was out to destroy the star sys-

"Whoever attacks the star system doesn't understand it," he told

"Supposing I put out \$150,000 or Tires! 700x20 and 750x20 ten ply \$200,000 for Cary Grant. That is a ruck tires at Plains Motor Co. 113 very good investment because I also buy \$4,000,000 worth of publicity Bill Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Mitchell, has entered Wentworth Military academy at Lexing- in it."

People will talk and write about the picture because Cary Grant is in it."

ple—Cary and his high-priced con-

"Besides, we want to build stars for our company, California Pic-tures. We plan a large operation some day, since we can get the land, the talent and the money."

How then, to sell a picture sans stars? "The best advertising is word-of-mouth," he said, "You an illness of a two-year old girl as have to get word of the picture to polio brings San Antonio its first Mrs. Schultz in her kitchen before

But how do you reach Mrs. In confirming the case, city health officials issued a warning that resis playing in San Francisco—The press? "Yes. But mostly the longdistance telephone. How are the same stories told in New York and London the same day? Because

Radio addicts will have to do some rearranging of their lives this fall. Many of the air shows are trols physical movements, is not playing musical chairs with the time

Eob Burns moves from Thursday o Sunday, Gildersleeve and Frank Morgan Sunday to Wednesday, Eddie Cantor Wednesday to Thursday, Duffy's Tavern Friday to Wednesday, Rudy Vallee Thursday to Tues-Burns and Allen will be a hali-hour earlier and Kay Kyser will be cut to a half-hour.

The annual insect fair held at Frankfort. Germany, prior to the war, was one of the strangest in the world. Collectors and sellers of insects from all parts of the world gathered there and amazing negotiations of specimens

Legionnaires Set For Convention

gionnaires from throughout Texas were gathered here today for the pening of the state department's first post-war convention.

Speakers on the program for the opening day of the three-day convention include Beauford H. Jester, democratic nominee for gover-nor; John Stelle of Illinois, na-tional commander of the American Legion, and Price Daniel, nominee

for state attorney general.

Yesterday, members of the 40 and Eight and Eight and Forty, fun or-ganizations of the Legion, held preliminary one-day sessions prior to the opening of the 28th annual con-

It is estimated that more than 4.000 Legionnaires and their lauses will be in attendance. The convention is being held on

the municipal pier. department commander, reported yesterday that the organization's state membership has climbed from 57,000 last year to more than 131,-000 at present. He said a potential strength is estimated at from 300,

Veterans of World War II are at-tending their first American Legion

Officers Find Loot In Bandit's Cork Leg

BRENHAM-(AP)-A state highway patrolman and a Hempstead policeman got their man — after finding the loot of a Hempstead cafe robbery in a one-legged bandit suspect's cork leg.

The one-leggal man and a Houston friend were arrested shortly after the cafe was robbed early yesterday, but the officers were anable to find the missing money. As a final effort, the suspect was ordered to "unscrew your leg." After protesting, the man com-

The two officers found the \$59

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By GENE WORLEY Congressman, 18th District about four hundred and fifty milthe steepest mountains. lion and in order to feed that Leaving the mountainous regions, many people, proper cultivation of we flew over one of the broadest soil is the difference between valleys in the world, practically all life and death. It is my understand- of which was irrigated by the yel-

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sands of terraces, one after another presenting a very neat pat-Our first contact with China was along the southeast coast which is a very mountainous section. The a very mountainous section. The understood that the terraces pre-over-all population of China is ven ed disastrous erosion even on

that the Orien als were the low silt-laden streams, that are the first to develop terracing several lifeblood of Chinese agriculture. thousand years ago, and no matter Literally hundreds and thousands how high the mountains were, it seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every inch of space and each village was built along the seemed that every the s either a river or an irrigation canal. There were no farms or farmlouses as we know them in Texas. The villages were built as proteczion against marauding bandits. Telephones or radios are practically non-existent and how the average Chinese ever knows what is going on either in his own country or elsewhere in the world is a profound mystery — assuming he does know. Through this part of China we saw no highways at all. the people's means of transport being by foot or by water. We were told that millions of Chinese never got more than ten miles away from their birthplace. Famines often overtake certain parts of China when other sections of the country have an abundance of food. The reason

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very lareg families. While they are The buildings downtown and in very devout in their form of ances- the international settlement are for such a condition is the woeful for worship and treat the dead with about as modern as any we have inadequacy of transportation fa-cilities. There are but few railroads cheap by them; in fact life itself tions look congested and bedragand most of these seem to be in is one of the cheapest commodities gled. The streets are clogged with in China. ri kshas and carts carrying heavy For example, one of our fliers loads and being pushed or pulled by

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dustrious and generally raised enough for themselves and their to the front. One man pretended killing at least a thousand a day in he was going to push another one out of the plane—which drew a we understood their traffic death laugh from the others. Indeed this rate was very small. Along the murprank got such a big laugh that the man was encouraged really to push the other one out of the plane which he actually did On a plane of the plane which he actually did On a plane of the which he actually did. On another er. To thousands of Chinese these occasion a plane similarly loaded boats are home, where they are with Chinese soldiers ran into ex- born and live and die. The death tremely rough weather which made rate from nearly every conceivable nost of them uncomfortably sick. kind of disease is very high. The Chinese suspected the pilots had purposely made the trip rough and upon landing wanted to shoot and upon landing wanted to shoot them. They would have done so had Breakfast Club not a higher ranking Chinese officer who was passing quite by accident learned what the trouble Is Organized by was; whereupon he immediately lined up three of the still angry Chinese who had been aboard the plane and had them shot dead. These incidents point out the fact that life does come cheap over

Shanghai itself is quite a city.

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Musicians Picket San

plicty for home-sewing. fairground gates by AFL members.

Jeaguin County Fair STCCKTON, Calif.— (A) -The and that the program was being caramed Tipica orchestra from Mexi- ried on despite the protests of the co City appeared as scheduled at the AFL musician's union that the Mexi- co. San Joaquin county fair last night can band displaced local union memdespite continued picketing of the bers.

ance recipients. aid, which becomes available in Oc-tober, the state public welfare deadditional federal balances to the

DEEP COLORS the choice for this smooth fitting button-downthe-front classic designed by Sim-

Texas Hotel Man ANSON-(A)-Funeral services for union hotel man who died Monday in a

Midland hospital, were held here to day. Ed Vollman, secretary and man-Olinger had managed the Yate ager of the fair, said the orchestra hotel at Rankin, Texas, for three performed with a full complement years. A native of Falls county, he for-

merly resided at Roby and at Wa-He is survived by a son and a

Old Age Pension

Anticipating the increased federal

partment was able to hold this month's cut to \$2.30 by transferring

Winters said the cut in checks

this month will be the last one that

He also reported that assistance

applications of the aged, the blind,

and dependent children, are con-

tinuing to increase rapidly. Approx-

Total assistance to the three

groups in September will amount to \$4,759,237, Winters said.

imately 3,500 new applicants

placed on the rolls in August.

Services Held for

the aged will take this year.

assistance fund.

Checks in Mail

Some Members Face **Expulsion From BRT**

CLEVELAND (P)-A. F. Whitney president of the brotherhood of rat AUSTIN— (AP) —Old age assist-ance checks are being mailed to reports that members of the rail-road yardmasters of America who Average payment will amount to also retain membership in the BRT \$23.55, the same average as for face expulsion from his union and for refusal to take part in last May"s

August and \$2.30 short of the authorized grant, reported John H. Win_ for refusal to ta ters, executive director of the state railroad strike. department of public welfare.

Recent amendment of the social security act by congress allowed the solar system, is about the size of federal government to pay \$10 of the earth's moon, and takes 250 the first \$15 paid to old age assistyears to complete a revolution about

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CANADIAN, (Special) - The first

meeting of the Breakfast club was enjoyed by 23 business men and ranchers Monday morning in the new dining room at the Killarney

It is believed that this club is uni-que in that it is absolutely unorganized. There are no officers, no rules, no dues, and no attendance records. You simply attend if you can and want to. There will be no programs, and no speeches will be neard unless there be some imporant announcement of general inter-

Every man orders his own breakfast, and waitresses are instructed to make an individual check for each

The club met at the suggestion of C. W. Callaway, and its sole object is to enjoy a visit and get better acquainted with your fellow citizens. Nowcomers in the community are especially welcome, and should find the club a splendid place to get acquainted with the men of the com-

The breakfasts start at 6:30 each Monday morning and are over by 8. The time of arrival or departure is nobody's business but the indibut the first breakfast would indicate that most of the men will enjoy the entire hour and a

Attending the first breakfast were: C. W. Callaway and five of his six sons—Thad, Cert, Burl, Max, and Dallas, Preston Hutton, A. A. (Bud) Webb, Tom, Naceb, and N. Abraham, Hub Hext, Jim Reid, Hiram Park, Harry Wilbur, Jr., R. E. Carver, Chas, Douglas, C. R. Higgins, L. A. McAdams, Claude Jones, Noble Trueblood, Albert Lieke, and Robert Fry.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Tall tales from Texarkana: A minister called the mayor. He told the city officials that there was a dead mule on his lawn. He asked the mayor to come and get the animal and bury it.

"But," protested the mayor flip-pantly, "I thought it was the duty of ministers to bury the dead." "So it is," the minister agreed olemnly, "but we always notify the relatives of the deceased.

Some of these newfangled houses have strange features, a real estate agent admits. He was showing a prospective

client the new gadgets and features of one such house when he fell through a trap door. A true native of the South, suh, is Hughes Powell, former Texarkanian now living in Akron, Ohio.

Sitting on his desk is a container

packed with Texas soil. Firmly im-planted in the soil is a small replica of a confederate flag. Cruz Medellin, advertising manager of a Texarkana department store, was stumped by a Negro's request to be directed to the mess-around floor. After the Negro explained what was sold there, Medellin realized the

Negro meant the Mezzanine. D. M. Pinkham, Bowie county commissioner known for his swapping ability, met his match in a

farm agent, The agent asked for a raise in salary. Pinkham said the amount asked was "getting way up yonder" and suggested a compromise figure. "Would you be satisfied with

that?" he asked.
"Well, I guess I'd be satisfied,"
the agent said reluctantly. "But, Mr. Pinkham, you know there's different degrees of satisfaction."

Parts of Omaha Are Flooded by Rains

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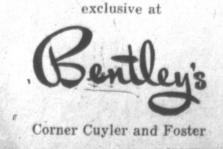
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NEW YORK—(P)—One of the sharppst selloffs of the past several years struck the stock market today and and industrials 1 to 14 points, many to new lows since last fall.

Aggregate sales of around 2,500.—

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Obstances including the idea of pro
District on the slump were U.

S. Skel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Gencral Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Eastman Rodak, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Goodrich, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, North America, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric Standard Oll (NJ) and Texas Co.

Brokers found little in the spot news to mame for the relapse and most attributed it to a variety of circumstances including the idea of pro
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY (P) (USDA) Cat-tle 2,200; calves 500; reneral slaugh-ter market in upset condition; few ter market in upset condition; few lots medium and good short fed steers 15.50-18.50 to shippers; order buyers also took medium grass steers 12.15-14.00; odd lots medium and good grassy and grain warmed heifers 12.00-16.00 to shippers; these interests buying ogod cows 12.25-13.50; ood heiferlish kind 14.00; common and medium cows 9.50-11.25; good and choice vealers and calves on shipper account 15.00-17.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 15.73-17.50; yearlings at 16.90; good stock heifers 15.00-40. Hogs, 100; barrows and gilts and sows at 15.95.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(A)—Cattle 1,600; alves 1,000; active prices about steady calves 1,000; active prices about steady with Monday's levels; common to medium steers and yearlings 11.00-16.00; medium to good fat cows 10.25-73.00; cutter and common cows 8.25-10.25; bulls 8.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 14.00-15.50; common to medium calves 10.00-13.50.

Hogs 150; active and steady with Monday's ceiling price; top and bulk of the barrows, gilts and sows 16.05.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes
Washington Russet Burbanks \$3.95;
Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.90-4.10;
Colorado Bliss Triumphs \$2.75; Nebreska Red Warbus \$2.40-2.50; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$2.65-2.75;
Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs \$2.65-2.75;
Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs \$2.00-2.0; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$2.65 washed, \$1.90 unwashed, cobblers \$2.10-2.15, Chippewas \$2.00-2.20; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$2.65 washed, \$1.90 unwashed, cobblers \$2.00; Minnecota Cobblers \$2.15 tall U. S. No, 1 quality).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS (P)—Cotton fu-ures scored early advances here to-lay on mill price fixing, but later the narket showed wide declines under ong liquidation, which was stimu-

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B-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Spot cotton

closed steady \$1.00 a bale lower today. Sales 1,415, low middling 30.85,

middling 36.10, good middling 36.50,

receipts none, stock 173,819.

West Texas Dental Society Head Named

PLAINVIEW-(A)-D. H. Zappe of Mineral Wells has been named pre-sident of the West Texas dental so-Zappe and S. W. Wehreheim of Plainview, new vice president, were

installed yesterday at the concluding session of the group's 33rd annua Garden City Rancher

Trial Set for Today GARDEN CITY-(AP)-Trial of Harold Familton Williams, 45-year

vessel.

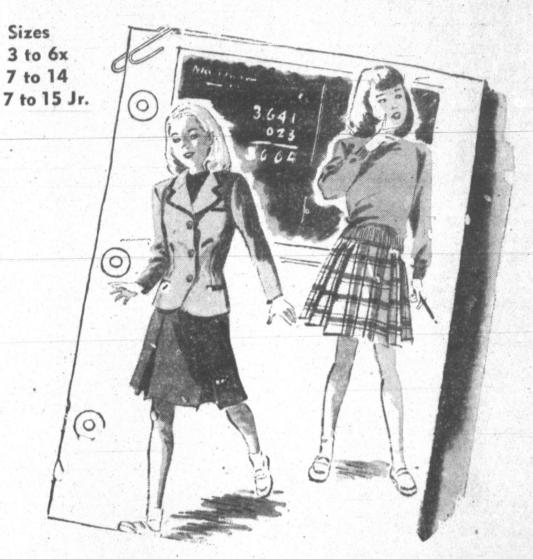
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1946 STANFORD, Ill.-(A)-Two Cen-

tral Illinois farming villages installed the Rev. Robert Graham's Principal John P. Allen, whose wouldn't let lack of shelter cost them the services of a new minis-In Stanford, (Pop. 482), a referendum will be held Sept. 11 on a colors and perfumes are part of a specialized treatment for certain In Armington, (Pop. 299), citizens proposal to build a \$7.500 home for forms of mental trouble.

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family in a school building, until a family now is keeping house in the new parsonage can be completed. Colors and perfumes are part of

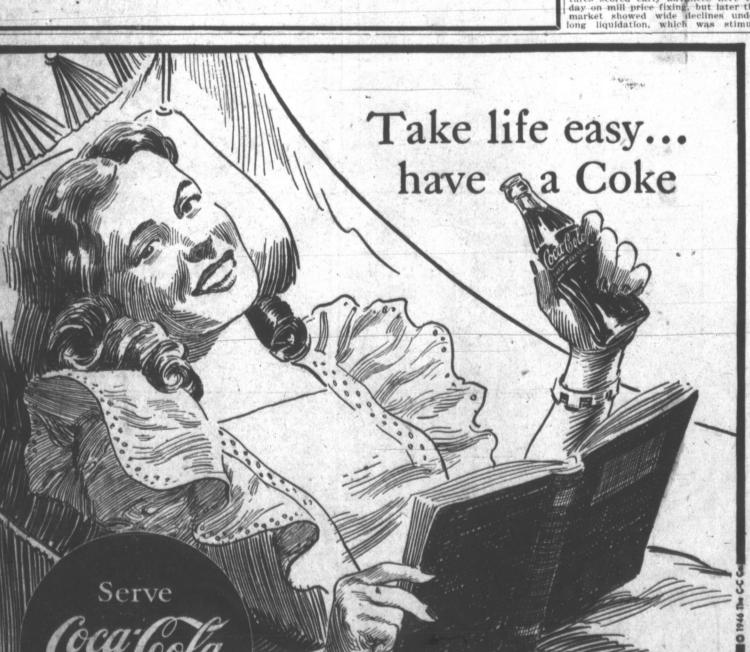
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IN QUEST OF PEACE—GYRATING TOWARD WAR The world, it seems, is faced with more paradoxical situations now than at any time in recorded history. At least, the problems which it faces are more complex, and man has probably never desired peace more intensely.

However, contrary to the opinion that man will get about what he wants, it seems unlikely that peace will

reign from here out.

When one looks at the situation abread, he wonders if there are such attributes as loyalty and gratitude. For instance, during the war Bulgaria fought on the side of the Germans; Greece fought for the Allied cause. Yet, today Russia is giving armed assistance to Bulgaria, her former enemy, in a political war against Greece, her former Ally. Stalin wants an outlet to the warm waters of the Mediterranean, and he is using all means in that campaign.

A writer said recently that if Stalin in his feverish quest for the secret of the atomic bomb should find how to use the atom for destructive purposes, "his present aggressions would seem like pitching woo at rival western powers.'

Although we have no direct word on the subject, there is little doubt that fact is giving a good deal of worry to official Washington. And as words grow stronger at the peace conference

and in the sessions of the U. N., as Kremlin satellites, like Yugoslavia, grow bolder, we can, perforce, be thankful the secret of that weapon is still in our possession. Granted, yet we lock with some apprehension to recent

American scientist reports that Germany missed the secret of the atomic bomb only b ya hair-breadth. Hitler's researchers, we are told, did not hit upon the right degree of thickness that divides the neutronic force from the exploding essentials. That set of facts, linked with the fact that those sci-

entists are supposedly now in Russia working for the Soviets, gives us reason to seek some sort of understanding with the Big Bear. Either that, or we might be caught between a war of the atom masters-Russia on one side, and America on the other.

That is a reasonably clear picture of what we have in mind today. Startling, yes; nevertheless, true. And all the while man really is in search of peace; yet, he gyrates toward war.

By GLENN BABB AP Foreign News Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie)

Moscow's pointed celebration of its own V-J Day and the insistence in both Generalissimo Stalin's order of the day and the Russian press on the thesis that it was primarily Russian might that smashed Japan may mark the opening of a new phase of the Russian attack on the America position in the Orient.

press gave much credit to Russia's world.—General Eisenhower. arms had readied Japan for the knockout before the Red army poured over the Manchuria border eith-

er was ignored or disputed. Russia declared war on war on Japan August 8, 1945, effective the following day. Already Japanese leaders had been trying for months to find out what they might receive if they yielded, some of these overtures having been made these overtures having been made through Moscow it-self. The first atomic bomb fell two Japan was already beaten and sur-rendered unconditionally on August Of the 52 percent nominally

Russian propaganda usually has an objective, and it is reasonable to seduce that the V-J blasts, mini-mizing the roles of the United States and other Allies in the defeat of Japan, are preparing the background for fresh claims that Russia is not receiving her share in the control NO SPACE TO PRAY of Japan and the shaping of the CAMPAIGN, Ill.—(P aten empire's future.

Military men of several Allied na-tions are known to believe that Nippon could be a tremendous asset in lem students co any future conflict to the power place to pray in. which controlled her strategic ismilitary officers have made no secret of their opposition to any extension of Russian influence there.

Flies' legs are used to manufacture the false eyelashes fashionable with women.

So They Sav

There really is nothing of Europe in this conference except for the English. It is a conference of Slavs and Americans, with scarcely anything of the European spirit in it.—Dr. Raoul Fernandez of Brazil, peace conference delegate.

Whence comes this talk of blocs? Fy what right do those who vote ballot after ballot with the Soviet Union call those of us who do not always agree with the Soviet Union a bloc?-Secretary of State Byrnes

This business of fighting Neither Stalin nor his controlled peace is getting tiresome to

> We have made tragically little progress toward the establishment of a lasting era of goodwill ariong nations. We might as well accept the grim truth. Our peace efforts are being obstructed. John Stelle, national commander,

Forty-eight percent of our popdays before the Russian declaration. ulation has absolutely no connection with either church or synagogue. gious, only one-quarter attend worship and only one-sixth regularly support the ordinances of their faith with their money-Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke of St. Louis,

CAMPAIGN, Ill.—(A)-The room shortage at the University of Illinois is so acute that eight Moslem students couldn't even find a

They recently completed a 30 lands and her servoir of manpower.
The Russians have made it clear required the lunar month of Rama-almost from V-J Day that they resented the dominant American role a room for a special secluded pray-in the occupation, and American er ceremony in observance of the

Their leader, Abdul Quayam

nows behind WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER DEFENSE—American naval experts and designers have already started to devote as intensive a

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Force And Statism

It is strange how many people do not realize that whatever our government does is done by physical force.

There is nothing wrong with the government having the right to use physical force. That is the only purpose of government.

Whether or not the government is obliged actually to use physical force makes no difference. threat of physical force is there nevertheless. A man pays his taxes to support something he believes is harmful without actually requiring the state to use physical force to make him pay. He pays because he knows the sheriff will take possession of his property if he does not pay. And if he resists strongly enough, the sheriff will take his life, just as people are liquidated in Russia when the government does not like what the individual is doing.

We are a little more courteous about using force than they are in Russia. We acquiesce in paying taxes without getting into a fight about it, just as the man in bad repute in Russia acquiesces in going to a slave labor camp without using physical force to resist the

Of course the state should use physical force for one purpose only. That purpose is to prevent one person from doing something TO another that he does not want done. But we are using physical force by way of the tax route and imprisonment for nearly as many things as they do in Russia. We only do it in a little more polite way. In the end, if a man resists the physical force the government proposes to use our tactics are very similar to those of Russia.

The man who believes that the government has a right to take from one to give to another, such by tariffs, graduated taxes and rublic schools, cannot tell the difference between the Russian form government and his ideas of government other than in degrees, We are in the trouble we are in perause we have, to too large a degree, departed from the government's proper use of force. The greatest of all Feachers taught against this improper use of force. He said, "For all they that take the sword (force) shall perish with the sword." It looks as if He knew what He was talking about, judging from the condition we are in Loday.

If Majority Rule Country, Why The Oath Of Office?

In reading an essay on "Washngton Witch Doctors" written by Ernest O. Kooser of Somerset, Pennsylvania, I ran across an-other refutation of the idea that is a mere majority-rule country

Mr. Kooser says, "Too often the representative excuses himself as to any kind of voting upon the theory that a majority of his constituents, that is the ones with the greatest political pressure, want notion, and a weakling's excuse." Mr. Kooser points out that each representative is sworn to

This Constitution does not say anywhere that majorities can do as they please,
This is neither a majority-rule nor a minority-rule country. It is country in which no one rules, It is a country in which the only purpose of the government is

hold and defend the Constitution

restrain one man from doing injury to another. ours were a majority rule country, we certainly would not need to have our legislators take an oath to uphold and defend the Constitution. The purpose of the oath was to protect the rights of the minority as well as the rights

of the majority. Kooser sums up the purpose of government by saying:
"The true purpose of government is to protect the rights of
the people, that is the right of
each human being to live, breathe, move about, think, speak, produce his food, trade his products, procure his comforts and happiness, when not violating his necessarily

with like rights of his neighbor."

A new breed of cattle, the Santa Gertrudis, has been developed in

Peter Edson's Column

BIT OF SOCIAL SUFFERING IN By DOUGLAS LARSEN

(Peter Edson Is On Vacation)

practice of asking anyone to EAN DAYS ARE HERE

Some members of the brotherhood overflow crowds, however, are such skilled artists they have FAMINE LUNCHEONS even been known to pay off social CROSSED THEM UP

to be set up in the hall. and slimy zouchin—a green stuff Breast of turkey or Lobster New- that smells like squash—rattled the to be set up in the hall. practice of asking anyone to a written invitation was indeed long ago. The great lit's east to check before with the summer nobody's feelings hotel chef and find out what's being hey're around—is carefully a feeling in the warning is out now. A host even politely invitation who a person is when he to pyerges on had taste.

Breast of turkey or Lobster New-turk are disconsisted in that smells like squash—rattled the windows in the Carleton Hotel across the street. Whether the brotherhood will be given that are being given are sticking to mock chicken legs baked shorting and cold plates. There are still noon business. ribs and cold plates. There are still noon business.

Among those hardest hit are the Eut lean days have arrived. The a "famine" luncheon with the main ories worth of zouchini. The menu

In the result is pandemonium in the ranks of the brotherhood. The factorial succession of the brotherhood and the few brave persons who are functions well attended. Members of this fraternity can be lesser government officials, dowagers, embassive clerks, female and male social climbers and wives of ambitious but reaucrats who attend under the presence of helping their busbands but who are only ruining their waist
former two are here.

The net result is pandemonium in the ranks of the brotherhood. And the few brave persons who are giving luncheons are really catching it. Recently a "breast of turkey affair drew three times the served were out of season so the affair cost just as much as if turkey had been served but everybody smarter hotels usually plan for a 20 was satisfied except members of the brotherhood. The howl that for the brotherhood. This one caught them flatfooted. Tables had to be set up in the hall.

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) — The house-building program in Holly-Jenkins, the musical director on Dick Haymes' show, says it's taking him so long the termites are sitting around drawing unemployment insurance. . . Marquee sign: "A Night in Paradise—Without Reservetions."

Danhne Skowas ervations." . . . Daphne Skouras, daughter of movie magnate Spyros Skouras, is serious about being a model. . . . Overheard in a bookie joint: "This horse would win even if Sydney Greenstreat was the jock-

Receipt here of detailed reports on the Bikini tests led to the most important convocations of military men that had been held at Wash-ington since before Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The nation's leading scien-Under the influence of church sequences and his theological adviser on "Life With Father," Director Mike Curtiz told an assistant: "For heaven's sake, will you tists were also called in for consultation on the question of "Where do move that darned old bench back a

ev.

we go from here?"

It is admitted that a warship wholly or partially invulnerable to the new kind of missile cannot be covered with whiskers, dirt and developed overnight. But just as they invented equipment that provided vessels with protection against aerial and underwater torpedoes, they believe that they can offset the decoration work on the new Hollywood publicity offices of David E. Green. Frank Veloz of Veloz and this more serious threat,

DERADIATING - Vice Admiral Edward Lull Cochrane, head of the tureau of ships, which will handle the reconstruction problem after de-sign changes have been agreed upon, advanced a novel but seemingly practical defensive technique against form of atomic offensive.

study to a defense against the atom

bomb as they gave to its discovery and perfection for aggressive war-

fare. They are operating on War Secretary Patterson's theory that the United States cannot afford to

take a chance on prospective inter-international control of cosmic ener-

He thinks that a counter-mech enism to deactivate waters charged radio-energized elements may e feasible. It is understood that waves charged with neutrons caused grave damage to the ships stationed at the Pacific atoll, and that some D method of deradiating the envelopng water must be evolved.

In theory at least, Admiral Co chrane's proposed neutralizing de-vice would operate similarly to the deguassing belts which warded off many a submarine volley in the recent conflict. He does not think it mpossible for science to apply the same basic principles against atom-

SUPERSTRUCTURE-Anti-atomc warships, including battlewagons, cruisers and supply vessels, must carry a minimum of superstructure, according to students of Bikini charts, even at the sacrifice of cerair fighting qualities hitherto held

Heavier turrets will probably aford sufficient safeguard for the big guns and firing personnel. But more delicate facilities such as communications, navigation and steering must be located below decks even Adding weight to a ship for defen-

oundage must be eliminated elsewhere. This is the naval designer's WARNING-In short, the warship of tomorrow should look like a sleek, low-lying aircraft carrier. Indeed

eive purposes means that equivalent

let-propelled planes, flying at twice the speed of sound, will probably furnish additional, faraway protection against hostile atomic squadrons, and also supply a long-range scouting service that will give effective advance warning for readying a fleet against attack.

Ironically, although navies were expected to suffer most violently suffer most violently A rom a revolutionary type of atomic varfare, preliminary study suggests against cosmic weapons than it will be to give the more stationary ground forces a running interference

BATTLE-The Old Bay State has upplied the stage for many a fur-ous and historic political battle, but Massachusetts politicos forecast that the November contest between Sen. David Ignatius Walsh and Henry abot Lodge will provide the most spectacular combat in many years— n fact, since "Dave" Walsh and the late Calvin Coolidge used to clash on he same sector.

National and human interest in the drama springs from advance re-ports that the scion of Mayflower cestors, former Senator and Major Lodge, has an outside chance to de eat the 20-year veteran on Capitol

The young G. O. P.-er has gained nfidence from the results of other senatorial primaries in which mem-bers not so old as Mr. Walsh have lest out. The chairman of the senate naval affairs committee will be eventy-four next Armistice Day.

TEST-Other factors enliven the ngagement, and may throw a bright reciprocal duty not to interfere light on the major parties' 1946 pros-pects in other states—New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania to a certain extent—with similar economic, industrial, population and recial complexes.

Their leader, Abdul Quayam of Lahore, India, gave up. He conducted the service outdoors, in an isolated glade near the university's rock, garden.

Gertrudis, has been developed in the graph of the conductive service. Mr. Lodge will make a strong appeal for the veterans' vote. Like Mr. Walsh, the young men may have to declare for or against the conductive service. new Legionnaires' demands for bonuses and pensions and other measures distasteful to conservative and economy-minded Yankees. He will also seek the support of racial blocs -Polish, Italian. Irish, etc.-who may have been disillusioned by postwar history.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The chligations this way. They invite reathly calm which has settled on friends to go with them and handle tem and its local station. WTOP, in Senator Walsh, however, has aldeathly calm which has settled on the nation's capital with congress out of town and most of the cabinet members vacationing is causing moved—don't realize what has happened.

The nation's capital with congress the crashing maneuvers with such cahoots with the Famine Emergency choose with the Famine Emergency cahoots with the Famine Emergency c proposal. And he was once such an numerous members of the brotherhood of professional luncheoneers. has dwindled disastrously, princip.

Next to being the cocktail capital ally because there are no "names" of dandelions, abetted with 25 calories worth of zouchini. The menu proposal. And he was once such an disconstant that Mr. Truman, in the dandelions, abetted with 25 calories worth of zouchini. The menu proposal. And he was once such an disconstant that Mr. Truman, in the ories worth of calories worth of zouchini. The menu proposal. And he was once such an disconstant that Mr. Truman, in the ories worth of zouchini. The menu proposal and he was once such an disconstant that Mr. Truman, in the ories worth of zouchini. The menu proposal and he was once such an disconstant that Mr. Truman, in the ories worth of zouchini. The menu proposal and the constant and the constan solationist that Mr. Truman, in the

Next to being the cocktail capital of the world, Washington is probably the top luncheon town of the globe, too. During normal times is gone and the President is gone and so is the swarm of you can find four or five luncheons being thrown at any of the big hotels daily.

The menu ories worth of zouchini. The menu was kept a secret.

The party was at the swanky statler, it took a lot of talking on the part of WTOP to get the hotel to serve it. The Statler is known for its excellent cuisine and hates to account to the part of world. The menu was kept a secret.

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> THREE DOWN OAKLAND, Calif.—(P)—A buck-ng motorcycle had three Oakland policemen on the injured list to-

Officer Herbert Soares, 28, swung a leg over the cycle and kicked the starter. He didn't know the machine was in gear. It knocked him down, rocketed up the station steps, bowling over Martin Mission,

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent The

Centurama. In spite of severe pain, he refused to cancel the date.

the fabulous Paul Fagan mansion at Carmel was reproduced at a cost of \$1600 for a scene in "My wood is as bad as ever. Gordon Favorite Brunette." Bob Hope's comment: "I'm going to keep going

> city tour, with his own orchestra this winter. He'll travel in a chartered plane. . . . Director Ed Grifthe famous "Don Quixote." John Carradine, if his ex-wife ever stops chasing him, will get the lead. Joan Fontaine showed up in a very decollete nightgown for a scene with two French poodles in Emperor Waltz." The crew whistled, "Thank you," said Joan. "This is the only way I can steal a scene from a dog. BING STILL RIDES HIGH

Bing Crosby's recordings are not selling at the rate of 10 million a year—an all-time high. . . . A men's

membership lounge bar in Larry Potter's Supper Club Sears the in-teresting title, "My Alibi."

"Johnny O'Clock," starring Dick Yolanda danced for six days with Powell, lost a full day of shooting a broken toe at the Milwaukee recently on location. Nearby bull-

Traffic Routed Sver Concho River Bridge

SAN ANGELO-(P)-Traffic being routed over the new \$350,000 South Concho river bridge and approaches, Southeast of San Angelo. The new route reduces by nearly a mile the distance from the intersection of the Del Rio and San Antonio highways to downtown San the ones from Angelo.

MIDGET HORSES A band of midget horses, scarcely in years to tell larger than dogs, found in the their jokes mazes of the Grand Canyon, was someone who hasbelieved to be descended from nor-

building materials. frogs made too much noise and it took that long to make froglegs out all our daytime serial programs of them. Well, that's what Holly-wood gets for inventing talking pic-

Although out of the army for Luna Girl green cheese makers. , crab at the Kings.

WE GO-UM

By GRACIE ALLEN working on a scheme to send radio

here should give comedians n't heard them

mal-sized horses trapped in the canyon long ago by a landslide, but degenerated, due to a lack of bodywe may get from the other end that worry me. have enough trouble listening to such new items as "The Man in the Moon's Other Wife," sponsored by

four months, Donald O'Connor has yet to appear before a film camera. No starting date for his first would be a great achievement but clear me I wish that famous scidear me, I wish that famous sci-Mar.in singing a love medley to the even tougher problem of making Rita Hayworth while eating cracked model 1939 cars go up to model 1946 hills.

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The Father's House is mansioned fair, Beyond my vision dim; All souls are His, and Here or There Are living unto Him.

And still their silent ministry As when on earth they walked with And met me face to face.

Their lives are made forever mine; What they to me have been Hath left henceforth its seal and sign Engraven deep within.

Mine are they by an ownership Nor time nor death can free; For God hath given to Love to keep For God hath given to Its own eternally.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors of the Haney and Logan families, who so kindly assisted us in words, deeds and beautiful floral offerings at the time of our bereayement in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. C. B. Haney, who passed to her reward on August 30, Mr. C. B. Haney, husband and children, Wesley,

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Sale bills, hand be and Model "A", and Chevrolet motors for sale. 6-Transportation

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rick. House moving and winch

trucks for service. Ph. 2162. 11-Male Help YOUNG MAN wanted for stock room and sales work. Apply Levine's.

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WANTED: Small boys, ages 10 to 15 for Saturday work. Apply 711 W Foster. Wanted: Fruit and vegetable man, stock man and checker. McCartts Super Market.

12-Female Help WILL GIVE room and board plus salary for white woman to care for three - year - old son and do light housework for employed mother. 1132 Terrace or Call 1222M. NINCUMBERED white housekeeper and companion to ciderly lady in modern country home near Pampa, Texas. Good salary and good, home for right person. Prefer settled woman who can drive a car, Write Room 611, Hilton Hotel, Albuquerque, N. M., giving experience and reference.

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12—Female Help

WANTED: Waitress, middle woman. Apply in person at Coney sland cafe. Island, cafe.

WANTED - Woman for general housework and care of children. Apply in person at 310 N. West.

WANTED - Experienced operator. Good working conditions. Duchest Beauty Shop. Phone 427.

17—Situation Wanted PRACTICAL nurse will care for tients in home or hospital, 914 Duncari. Phone 1813W. 18—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE by owner: Completely furnished small hotel, close in. Call COMPLETELY equipped garage and radiator shop. Excellent location. Phone 662. For Sale: Duchess Beauty

Shop at Sacrifice Price. Owner leaving town. Ph. 427. 25—General Service KOTARA water well repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, mills erected. Ph. 1880. 116 Tuke Ave.

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not frizzy. Evening appointments
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O. M. Follis 412 Roberto See my paint and paper jobs and fig-ure with me. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 728W. FOR first class painting and paper-hanging. Call 1065W or 1036 S. Wil-cox. S. A. McNutt ,

29—Paper Hanging

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35—Cleaning and Pressing CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and alterations. Pick up and delivery service. Fifty-Seven Cleaners, 207

35A-Tailoring. Burns Tailoring Co. AND HATTERS

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124 S. Frost

Phone 480

36-Laundering IRONING wanted in private home 713 E. Campbell. You are invited to come in and get acquainted with Wall's New Helpy - Selfy Laundry at Skellytown. Just opened for business. Wet wash and rough dry also finished work properly done. Kirby Nubbins Ph. 125

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832 W. Foster Phone 784

37—Dressmaking PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuy-ler. Phone 2081. We'll help you plan your children's school clothes. Ready made dresses. Sewing, altera-

Custom Maid Shop 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112 If it's school dresses you want, we have a selection of best quality. 38-Mattresses

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30—Floor Sanding

MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph. 62.

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Our students advance rapidly and
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and night school. Every day is en-61-Household

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Inquire 310 N. West or Call 719.

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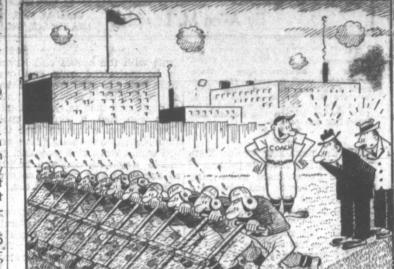
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By Dick Turner



"But, mother! It must be a simply divine bargain—the clerk actually whispered the price to me!"



"I thought the team might as well do something useful for their first practice!"

61-Household (Cont.) Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 Cuyler. We specialize in repair

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od used specials: droom suite, \$59.50. inette suite, \$24.50. our-piece wicker suite, suitable for office, \$35. 2xtra nice 8-piece walnut dining room suite New unfinished chests

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19 N. Frost Phone 364 ne 4-piece used bedroom suite \$65.00. ne 2-piece used living room suite \$65.00. me leather settee, \$42.50. Atlams Furniture Exchange

305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 New and used furniture. We do furniture and stove repair 63-Bicycle

64-Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE: Size 16, China Minx fur coat. Never been worn. Can be seen at 716 W. Foster. 67-Radios

RADIOS REPAIRED. 1200 scarce tubes to do it with, Ph. 541J. 311 N. Dwight. AMPA RADIO LAB., 717 W. Foster See our line of electric and battery radios. Sales and service. Radio Service

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Johnson's Electronics Repair 110 E. Foster Ph. 851 Dixie Radio Shop and Service 112 E. Francis Phone 966

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70-Miscellaneous (Cont.)

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FOR SALE—Saddle horse, saddle and bridle. Also boy's bicycle. See Biff Hutchinson, Cities Service Camp. Ph. 1916W. 3. 72-Wanted to Buy WILL PAY CASH for 2 used type-writers. Pampa Business College, 113½ W. Kingsmill.

WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler, Joe Hawkins. WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News.

76—Farm Products ATKINS ORCHARD open, apples 75c, to \$1.50 per bu. Concord grapes \$1.50 to \$2 per bu. Atkins Orchard, 10 miles east, 2 miles south, 66 highway, McLean, Texas.

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526 South Cuyler COLORDAO peaches just in, \$3.75 per bushel. Bring baskets, Plenty of golden bananas. Watch for canning specials arriivng this weekend.

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A GOOD tractor, team of horses, cows and crop for sale. %-mile south of Union school house at *Mobeetie. J. G. Gabriel. SADDLE HORSE for sale: 6-year-old bay. See Robin Tibbets at Pam-pa News. WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129. 88—Seeds and Plants

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Vandover Feed MHI 541 S. Cuyler Ph. 792 Contact us for 20% protein cattle cubes and alfalfa hay. Johnson grass hay, baled for sale, O. L. Gibbins, Elk City, Okła. Box 301 or Call C. P.

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Jerrill, Elk City.

90-Wanted To Rent

95—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM for rent, close in. Phone 148, 405 E. Kingsmill.
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FOR RENT

MODERN furnished 2-room Apt Adults only, 629 N. Russell. ing apartment also 2-room apartment Couples only, Murphy's Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie. service on all makes of thermostatic controls and the follooping furnaces:

MICE clean apartments, walking distance, convenient, also comfortable
sleeping rooms. American Hotel. REAL ESTATE FOR SALF 110—City Property

Payne Montgomery Ward FOR SALE 8-room modern house Ph. 565J 869 S. Foulkner FOR SALE New 5 room house an Temporary business location | bath. Newly decorated. Furnish or unfurnished 1314 E. Francis.

By Hershberger 110-City Property (Cont.) Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1946

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room with bath, 839 S. Russell, Ph.

G. C. Stark, Realtor

Ph. 341 or 819-W

FOR SALE: Large 4-room house close in, 75-ft, lot, old house but lot worth \$1500. Price \$3000 I have a buyer for 2 or 2-room house. Can pay \$500

down and \$20 per month. W. T. Hollis — Phone 1478

Electrolux, full suites, newly

FOUR-ROOM modern furnished home

Nice home in north part of town, near high school. 5-room house on E. Browning.

FOR SALE-Five-room modern fran

ROOM modern home, floor furnace newly decorated, furniture optional

properties and farms

Homes

rom carpeted, \$9500: -room modern, E. Francis, \$6350, -room modern, E. Francis, \$6500.

sin,500.

-room modern, double garage, Wilcox St.,\$2500.

sest buy in town, 8-room on pavement. \$5750

room semi-modern, 150 ft. front.

coom south side. \$1150.

Income, Business Property

Good established grocery store, 150 ft. lot on paving. \$12,500 Large brick business building. Income \$1,000 month. \$60,000. 2 good business lots on Cuyler St. 3 good business lots W. Kingsmill.

Large apartment house, \$750 month-by income. \$50,000, half cash. Apartment house and 14 furnished 2-and 3-room houses, close in, \$450 per month income, \$20,000, half cash

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Phone 1890.

CARNIVAL

Phone 1831

E. Rice

Service Station at Skellytown.

Several choice lots on the hill

ncluding electric washing machine.

110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE by owner: Modern 4-4-room residence close in. room house, hardwood floors wit floor furnace, \$2500 will handle. Se anytime, 545 Hughes, Ph. 1565M. 50x60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store. FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern furnished house, garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession. 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1202W. Located on 50x140 lot on W Kingsmill on corner lot with paving on both streets. This is ideal set-up for some-Have some good residential lots for sale. I have ready buyers for your one wanting a business

building and a home. See Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. 129 N. Ward Booth-Weston.

house, vacant, rental in siectrolux, full suites, newly decorated inside, double garage, cement floor, brooder and chicken houses with modern equipment, Also 60 laying hens and pullets and excellent supply of canned fruits and vegetables. For sale by owner leaves 2 four-bedroom houses on north side.
New 2-bedroom \$8500.
7-room house on Charles St.
2-bedroom home, north side, vacant.
Dandy cafe, business district, \$2750.
2 good business lots, 1 ideal for drive in. state. Inquire 851 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317

Two 4-room modern houses and double garages on one lot \$4850. \$1750 will handle if necessary or will take late model car as part payment. Front house vacant now. Phone 1264.

FOR SALE by owner; 5-room mod-ern 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. Good buys in homes, income

arge 5-room, front room and dining rom carpeted, \$9500. J. V. New, Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134 4- and 5-oom house and a few farm for sale hill, 100 ft. front. \$21,600 5-room modern, E. Kingsmill. \$6500. 5-room modern, Talley Add. \$4200. Large 6-room modern. 2 garages and Listings appreciated.

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Better Buys Large 6-room, rental in rear, double garage. Price \$5750. 5-room home, furnished, N. Russell, bedroom home, Christine, \$10,500. s-bedroom nome, cristine, \$10,590.

Large 5-room living room and dining room, carpeted, \$9500.

5-room brick home, full basement, on the hill, \$15,000.

5-room modern, Finley-Banks Addition, \$4750 room modern on business lot, clos in, \$3500.

p-to-date Beauty Shop, downtown
Pampa. Special price.
-bedroom home, Talley Add., \$4200.
-room modern, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Special price. -room modern furnished, Finley-Banks Add., \$3000, Possession with with excellent income.

Downtown brick business building,

monthly income \$1000. Price \$60,000.
Other good listings on income property and farms
Your listings appreciated. 320-acre wheat farm, all in cultiva-tion, \$57.50 per acre. 1¼ section wheat and stock farm, modern improvements, possession now \$55 per acre, 40-acre stock farm, 4 miles of Mc-E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 426 Crest Phone 1046-W Houses and lots to suit every one ranging from \$900 to \$23,000.
Section of land in Armstrong county.
½ section land, irrigated area, Hale County, near Kress, Texas. Lean, \$22.50 per acre. Listings appreciated. T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166-J

-room house, 6-room duplex, 4-room house for sale. List your property with me for best results. Call office First National Bank gle with the butcher and miss busbuilding. Ph. 388. Res. 52 if es. Palestine is a little orphan coun-FOR SALE by owner: 5-room mod-ern newly decorated house, with hardwood floors. Double garage, cow shed, all on two lots, \$5500. 1312 E. Stone-Thomasson, Realtors

Lee R. Banks om modern house, excellent buy,

FOR SALE: 2-room semi - modern house, brick garage, lot 50x140-ft. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. W. J. Ulrich, Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 OWNER leaving town. Price reduced on income property. Duplex and apartment. Double garage. 723 E. Browning. Phone 2414J.

Browning. Phone 2414J. Arnold & Arnold

Ph. 758 Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE by owner: New 5-room house, 1-year-old, Newly decorated, Double garage, 1314 E. Francis, NEW 5-room house, 1-year old, newly decorated and double garage, 1314 E. Francis. -rooms ready to move into, Borger bridge with to church a their faith. -rooms with basement, Borger high-MY HOME: Modern 4-room hou e, furnished or unfurnished, would consider good car in deal, 328 N. Sumner or Phone 482W. way, \$4750. -rooms N. Warren, \$3750.

-room new house with garage built in, \$2200 cash will handle this. ment in rear, Garden, chicken house. Call at 910 S. Osborne after 5 p.m. or see T. F. Berry at Ba-ker school. Hotel complete, including linens, doing good business.

Cafe, downtown district, \$3750.

Beauty shop, complete with supplies.

Call us on other real estate.

5-room, furnished or unfurnished, with garage, chicken house and pen.
Possession within one week. 2½ blocks from Woodrow Wilson school.
Inquire 1124 Duhcan. Phone 1929.

I have farms, residences, also resigned and business lots, acreage and revally.

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Tom Cook Phone 1037.

I have farms, residences, also resigned and business lots, acreage and in London and Washington nevel changes the taste of grilled fish of Cooling in For Sale: New 3 - bedroom west Senior high school. This FOR SALE: 7-room duplex, 4-room the terrace by the sea of Galilee not stops the most modern house, bath furnished. Close in, stops the breakers on the Mediterhomes ever built in Pampa. house, bath furnished. Close in, stops the breakers, bath furnished. Close in, stops the breakers, homes ever built in Pampa. Large 4-room house, 2 lots, garage, It's true that 2200-ft. of floor space. 9-ft. ceilings. New owner may se-

By Galbraith

BIG DIVOT COUNTRY CLUB "And now we'll take up the matter of funds for the lie detector requested by the hundicap committee!"

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119-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Telephone 758 List property with me for quick sak 121—Automobiles

ti FORD COUPE (made into club coupe), new motor, body perfect. 220 N. Houston. FOR SALE—1940 Ford De Luxe 2-door 1011 E. Campbell or phone 198-M.

123—Trailers -WHEEL TRAILER for sale, Martin-

dale & Sons Furniture, 624 S. Cuy-ler. Phone 1596M. FOR SALE—Good 2-wheel trailer. In-quire Cole's Automotive Supply Service, 685 W. Foster or call 819-J. 126-Motorcycles

FOR SALE—1942 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition. Price \$375. 1018 E. Francis. Phone 2293-W. 128—Accessories

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

JERUSALEM— (A)—Beneath the sound and furry of Palestine's politico-racial miseries, one thing is of ten forgotten: Palestine is a lan where people live, love, labor and listen to music.
The world has a Palestine problem because the Jews and Arabs have religious and racial affinities that

transcend national boundaries. But Palestinians are people and they have problems, too. They go to work in the morning have tea in the afternoon and go to the movies at night. They hear symphony music and opera, they go dancing and gather in taverns, sometimes they get drunk, they hag-

you want to buy real estate. I try waiting for its powerful uncles have some good, listings, to decide its destiny. But it's peo-

ples' lives go on.
The land is a land of scenic beauty and healthful, sub-tropical climate vacant with sale.

3-bedroom house available.
Lots in Wynnelea Addition, Mary Ellen and Christine.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 102 E. Virginia
Phone 193W.

and healthful, sub-tropical climate.
It has rock-crested mountains and verdant plains its scenic beauty is marred but little by the hundreds of miles of barbed wire entanglements and the sprawling military - ments and the sprawling milita

203 N. Ward camp. Some call it a battle ground tainly there is tension underlying every social endeavor. There's restlessness and an expectancy every-where. But it is no less true that Palestine is a land, where soil is tilled and crops harvested and where people water their flowers and play bridge with the neighbors. And go to church and pray in the way of Rifles rattle in the hands of Brit-

rooms N. Warren, \$3750.

rooms with basement and garage,
Duncan St., \$9500.

rooms N. West St., \$6500.

rooms with 4 lots, Wilcox Addition,
\$2750. ish soldiers and Jewish terrorists agency, and the Arabs their Arab executive, shadow governments

Big power polemics in the world's

building and every louse of a torgovernment official wears its barber wire skirt. But it's equally true, and just as significant, that there are owner, Marshall Hubbard. Business stationery and forms of all many more apartment houses and private homes whose distinguishing mark is a clothes line full of laun STRANGE CUSTOM In China, horses, carriages, servants, furniture, etc., all made o

paper, are burned at the graves of wealthy Chinese as a hint to the gods of the style of living which

the deceased desires to have con-

AIDS STUDY An inverted periscope in a bear's den at Yellowstone national par enables scientists to study the habits of the animals during hiberna-

tinued.

TOOK TIME First published in 1814, the "Star-Spangled Banner" was not officially designated as the U.S. national anthem until March 3, 1931. BOLSTERED FOOD HUNT

Blimps of the U. S. navy were helpful in maintaining our food supply during the war. While watching for subs, they located schools of fish, and notified fish COMPARISONS

The earth's diameter is only four times that of the moon, but its volume is 50 times greater, and its mass is 80 times greater. INTO BATTLE UNARMED Rifles were so scarce in the R sian army during World War I th soldiers were sent into battle ur

rades who had been killed. Dried corn tassels has

themselves with the guns of cor

armed, with instructions to

"The choice," said Joseph P. Lan-dry, Port Arthur, president of U. B. to such things as "shameful crea-" Organizer Mildred Mladenick of esture which would violate the ists." good neighbor policy. The eagle Referring again to the mascot, The Texas group will lobby

The selection was made some from below the Rio Grande.

The U. B. A. was organized last something about it. wigs and toupees.

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PAGE 10 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1946 Landry said members of the nonbarely wch. I personally know sute organization had quite a hairmany solid members who love the pulling fight in choosing between he eagle and the canine nudist

> Tall Texans who need longer beds and higher awnings are going to do

They've organized a group in Dal-American bald eagle in preference scorn hair restorers, tonics, and re-to the hairless Mexican Chihuahua frain from such contrivances as Women members must be at least six feet tall, men six feet three

"must not be construed as a tions of shaven-pated fifth column- Dallas says there are about 25 such clubs over the country.

her own, old Mrs. Fitzgerald refuses to acknowledge Colin's friendship with Bentrice Harring-ton. Charlotte is disgusted with herself for fainting and Mark attempts to reassure her. But it is two weeks before the doctor al-lows her out of hed.

> FOR the next few weeks, then, we had two invalids instead of me to pray with her, and be just one, and I grew used to carrying as surprised and ecstatic as ever trays. The doctor had advised a when the old lady did not die. complete rest for Miss Charlotte and the house was comparatively

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By Alice M. Laverick

what she was saying, for the mo- what she did not wish to hear.

Classes at the Academy now being over, Mark had only the two She was moody. Sometimes she youths who came daily to be tutored and who seemed to be forever in the library when I went

I was beginning to feel at home at Innisfail and getting slightly more proficient in my various duties, and my homesick spells were lew and far between. Cousin Ellen was moved to say once that she didn't know what in creation itself she would have done without me that summer.

Even Mrs. Fitzgerald seemed to have grown used to my plainness struck all over again by the cruel contrast between the queenly lady her. same, black and burning.

She continued to be a most diffi- they grew to be an almost nightly against short beds and low awnings and other irritants to tall persons.

FARGO, N. D .- (AP)-Fern Oberg, Georgetown, Minn., sschoolteacher who recently pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was sentenced to teach traffic safety at the Fargo Police school, has tired of her job. In a request to the court, she asked that the remainder of her sentence be commuted to a fine. Her fine was \$10.

THE STORY: For reasons of | cult patient, constantly finding McEvoy's shooting lodge on the fault with the nurses and having creek back in Mayo County to to be restrained over and over from trying to get out of bed. And tween Holy Cross and Boston Colof death and then rally. And each

time she had a sinking spell, Cousin Ellen was sure that this who painted the picture of time Herself was really going, and their mother that hung over the she would weep and pray and get fireplace in the living room, Mark contending that the painting had been done by Sean Farrell, the well-known Dublin artist, while Colin declared that it was some A ND now, for some amazing rea- obscure little man by the name of and the house was compared to the first of t to her, though not to the extent starving to death in the garret of or twice, he had no guests at In- of recognizing the engagement. If a house belonging to the Fitzshe noticed Colin's emerald on the gerald family and he'd been so "Ah, he's the thoughtful lad, is girl's finger, she never spoke of it. Colin, after all," Cousin Ellen said And she was a marvel at hearing he had hired him to paint Ho-

Miss Charlotte herself was not by any means an ideal patient. would be listless and refuse to eat or to talk, then again she would be very gay and everything would wise, he would have been heard to dust it or to find a book to take excite her, though it was at these from, because he had obviously been a man of great talent. times that she would advise me against falling in love.

"Go into a convent, Cecelia," she would say, "and live a nice, quiet life. Love is so complicated." And when I would protest, saying I was sure I had no leaning toward a vocation, she would laugh and say, "Ah, don't mind me, darling. I'm fey, you know."

It made me uneasy, somehow, to and lack of color. At least, during hear her talk like this, even if she this time she made no reference to did laugh it off afterwards. For them. But if she had, I would surely she was very fond of Mark have forgiven her. For I never Fitzgerald and whatever he was to entered her room without being others, he adored her and was al-

in the picture downstairs and It was difficult to reconcile him Honora, sere and wrinkled like an at such times with the man who old leaf in the midst of her ruffles an hour or so earlier had been in and lace. Only her eyes were the such a temper with Colin. For the arguments but they were never arguments still continued. Indeed, settled.

proceeding. It would truly seem that the two brothers never by any chance saw eye to eye with each other. There was dissension between them regarding everything, from whether or not you passed Donegan's Inn to get to who won the football game beshe continued to sink to the point lege in any given year,

THERE was the controversy over 28 as physically unfit. Fourteen years later, a famous aviator and affectionately, actually believing what she liked and being deaf to nora's portrait. The pity of it was that the poor fellow had been ex-

posed to hunger and cold for so long that he had just managed to States at cost. paint the one picture and had died immediately, before he'd even had time to sign it. Other-

Mark said that never in all his life had he heard such utter rubbish, and that Colin was inventing this story as he went along. It was exceedingly strange had this been the case that his father had not told him about it, also. As for the signature, Farrell's famous was easily distinguishable in the left hand corner, if you looked for it. Farrell had painted the

picture and that was the end of it. They wrangled over this for some time, while their food grew cold, neither one giving in to the ways gentle and considerate with other in any way. In fact, I never heard one of them at any time admit that he was in the wrong. The arguments were sometimes interrupted or they led to other

(To Be Continued)

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS NBC-7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y. 1 a.m. U. S. Marine Band; 3:45 p.m.

11 a.m. U. S. Marine Band; 3:45 p.m. Front Page Farrell; 5 Supper Club; 9:30 Concert of Nations . . . CBS—6:30 a.m. Vice Adm. Blandy on "Operations Crossroads;" 4 p.m. Surprise Party; 4:15 In My Opinion "Taxes:" 5:30 Mr. Keen's Drama; 7:30 Crime Photo . . ABC—11:15 Charm School; 1 Al Pearce Gang; 2:30 Meet Me In Manhattan; 6:15 New Commentary Series; 8 Sammy Kaye Band, new time.

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other country. The figures show

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OSTRICH INDUSTRY

2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS. 2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 2:30—To Be Announced. 2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. 3:15—All Request Hour. 3:00—Al Donaldson—News. 4:00—All Request Hour. KPDN

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NBC-6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7 McGarry and His Mouse; 7:30 District
Attorney; 8 Jack Haley for Kay Kyser . . CBS-5:30 Sound Off With
Arnow, new time; 6:30 Dr. Christian
Drama; 7 Sad Sack; 7:30 Intrigue
Drama; 8 Academy Award's "Pinocchio" . . ABC-5:30 Lone Ranger;
6:30 Fish and Hunt; 7 Court of Missing Heirs; 8 Frankie Carle Band, new
time; 8:45 Wilson Wyatt on "Veterans Housing."

WORLD'S LARGEST NETWORK

4:00—Tunes by Request. 5:00—Adventures of the Sea Hound. 5:15—To Be Announced.

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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.
7:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8:00—Lum and Abner
8:15—This Is Your Home—KPDN.
8:25—Baseball.

10:30—Eddie Oliver Orch,—MB\$. 10:55—News—MB\$. 11:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY
6:30—The 1340 Ranch.
7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Sports and News.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Early Risers—KPDN.
8:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.

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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 Frol

10:45—Flit Frolics.
11:06—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
11:45—John Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:15—Songs by Irma Francis.
12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:00—True Confessions—MBS.
1:30—Lady, Be Beautiful—MBS.

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By J. R. Williams



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MISREPRESENTED The gorilla was described as a loodthirsty killer in the very first

publicity it ever had, a report by a Fortuguese writer in 1698. The animal has never lived down this unwarranted reputation. MADE COMEBACK Richard Evelyn Byrd was retired from the U. S. navy at the age of

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