NOBODY LIKES GOSSIPS, SAYS A WOMAN'S CLUB PRESIDENT. YES, BUT HOW MANY PEOPLE JUST LOVE TO LISTEN TO THEM!

'SUSPENSE' CLOUDS YUGOSLAV SETTL VFW Demands That Yugoslavs **Face Tribunal**

BOSTON — A deairmen be brought to trial before an international tribunal has been drafted by May Is Likely to the powerful resolutions committee of the Veterans of Encounter New Foreign Wars, it was learned today.

James M. Hayes, Jr., 28- Senate Subpoena year-old former marine from WASHINGTON- (A)-Any move Wenston-Salem, N. C., said by Rep. May (D-Ky) to wage an acbeads would send the reso- for an appearance here to explain lution to the convention his connection with the Garsson muntions combine.

floor with "unanimous en Aides of the senate war investigatdorsement."

dorsement." In addition to demanding that the pects a report shortly from May's perpetrators of this crime" be congressionable with the preston short of the transfer of the transfer of the preston short of the presto brought to trial, the resolution call-ed upon the United States govern-ment to obtain full reparations for the families of the airmen killed. "perpetrators of this crime"

Hayes, who is commander of the North Carolina department of the VFW, disclosed that two other reso-lutions unanimously approved by his On his last visit to Washington committee denounced the Ku Klux prepared to issue a new subpoena Klup and condemned the Ku Klux when he recovers sufficiently to tes-Klan and condemned the U.S. militify. tary court martial system.

May said in a statement from his The resolution assailing the Klan. he said, was sponsored by Basil home recently that he would cam-Stockbridge, a delegate from Atlan- paign for reelection, but he did not state whether he will conduct an It condemned the organization as active, personal drive or possibly de-

pend on radio speeches. He was un-"subversive." Haves said. opposed in the Kentucky primary. The shadow of the troubled international situation hung heavy over

vet been furnished with a copy of the encampment as two more of the the audit May told the house on July See VFW DEMAND, Page 8 8 was being made of his financial

Council Delegate Would Put Soviet Charge on Agenda

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- (.P)- fit. An authoritative source declared to-Meanwhile, Mead committee aides day that Herschel V. Johnson, aid the comptroller general has sup-United States delegate to the Unitplied information on the expense aced Nations Security council, will counts of army officers and others vote to put Soviet Ukrainian charges who figured in the war profits inagainst Greece on the Juncil's vestigation of the Garsson enteragenda. prises

Johnson is scheduled to be among A war department report showing the first speakers when the coun- that 38 American soldiers were killup again its debate on granting chemical mortar shells is being stud-charges filed by Dmitri Manuilsky, ied in preparation for later public foreign minister of the Soviet Uk- hearings on this subject. raine, a place on the council's cal-

endar The United States vote would defective shells. Several firms, inmake considerably brighter the pros-pects that the council would hear is produced 4.2 inch ammunition. the Ukrainian foreign minister

The authoritative source, who de-clined to permit identification, said **Texas Production** that while the United States was



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mand that the Yugoslavs who shot down American Limited Italian Military Approved PARIS-(P)-"Big Four" recommendations that the Italian

navy and airforce be limited to 297,500 men-only a fraction of wartime strength-were approved unanimously today by the military commission of the 21-nation peace conference. Under the approved provisions, Italy is permitted to have an army

In Bombay While of 250,000 (including 65,000 carabineri), a navy of 22,500 and an airforce of 25,000. **Deaths Reach 81**

She is barred from possession of aircraft carriers and her land airforce is restricted to 200 fighter and reconnaissance planes with an additional 150 transport and training planes.

The military commission accepted the foreign ministers' draft settive reelection campaign seemed ting the strength of the carabinierii (state police) at 65,000 after Yugothe committee which he likely today to prompt new demands slavia withdrew an amendment to limit the force to 30,000.

Yugoslav delegate Ales Bebler answered Italian claims for Trieste with a counter-claim for a greater share of Venezia Giulia and accused les cynicism" in his speech yester- and strong forces of troops and po-

Bebler told the Italian political dawn outbursts in zones outside the

sive spirit" of fascism. Bonomi said Police were reported to have openvesterd w that creation of the free ed fire three times during the mornterritory of Trieste would result in ing to quell outbreaks, with esti-"permanent threat" to Yugoslav- mated casualties of 10 killed and 50 would not recur. injured.

New Fights Flare

EOMBAY-- (P) - A communique

Beller criticized the so-called Two persons were killed and eight French line" agreed upon by the injured when Bombay police fired Yugoslav embassy in Washington reign ministers council as estab- 22 rounds this morning to disperse had delivered a note at the state ishing "the most absurd, the most two armed mobs in a street battle department Friday. The embassy on Victoria Gardens road. The The French line, Bebler said, mots hurled stones, sticks and bot- for a guarantee that no more Amer-

Siderable military advantages." Without debate the military com-mission adopted all but one of the naval limitation articles drafted by the foreign ministers council. Approval of "Big Energy" and stable in the state of the st The violence spread to the north-

Approval of "Big Four" recomfected areas and tram and bus trafmendations to limit the Italian fleet fic was paralyzed.

ing.

Two of Nation's smaller warcraft was delayed **Top Automobile**

The Balkan economic commission adopted unanimously a Polish a-mendment which obliges Romania to

Nations and their nationals as they existed" on Sept. 1. 1939, the date were killed yesterday in a six-car ment on the Yugoslav matter. war broke out in Europe, instead of pile-up as their supercharged speedthe day Russia entered the war as sters roared into the northwest turn reporter it was "good speculation"

grafted the paragraph. The commission then came up a- The dead were George Robson of Secretary Byrnes and Undersecregainst a clause on which the foreign Glendale. Calif., winner of the 500in which the official Russian news agree—compensation for property classic and George Barringer of Inministers council had been unable to mile Indianapolis Memorial Day nounce a new note from Yugoslaagency said the United States was which Romania could not restore be-dianapolis.

cause it had been destroyed or dis-They died as their wives watched them hit a better-than-85-miles per An American proposal, generally hour clip in quest of first prize announced the rejection last night supported by Britain and France, money of \$3,700 for the 100-mile and quoted the note of rejection as called for full compensation in Ro-

saying that the "Soviet government manian currency. A Russia counter-

Clayton Makes Rush Call to White House

WASHINGTON-P-The state department today car celed a news conference at which Undersecretary William

L. Clayton had intended to discuss developments in the Nelson hoisted a warning today for dispute with Yugoslavia over the forced crashes of two American planes.

Clayton's conference was called off suddenly after he had been summaned to the White House for a conference former war production board chairwith President Truman. Clayton is acting secretary of man declares that the army largely state in the absences of Secretary Byrnes and Undersec- nemy in 1944 after trying throughretary Dean Acheson.

Lincoln White, department press officer, scheduled an from him. Henceforth, Nelson wrote, early afternoon conference to replace that of Clayton and army will cease to be a neglected promised to try to have an announcement on the Yugoslav step-child in peacetime and will besituation at that time.

said today that 81 persons had been Government officials said killed and 300 injured since Sunday in violent Hindu-Moslem ricting in yesterday the situation apthis teeming city, where new compeared headed for a diplomunal fights flared early this mornmatically satisfactory con-

The city still simmered with the clusion. It has developed Ivance Bonomi, former Italian pre-mier, of expressing "ruthless, heartdispatches from Belgrade. lice were on duty. following pre-The first of these said the U.S.

and territorial commission that Italy area where a curiew was imposed embassy had received a new note sunday from Marshal Tito which for an official apology and assur-

> Later Belgrade reports said the here confirmed this. This note asked ican planes would fly over Yugoslavia without permission, and add-

told newsmen it is "good specula-tion" that the first Belgrade dissaving American demands patch had virtually been fulfilled - is correct.

Such an ending, officials said might have the additional effect of lessening the current tension between the United States and Rus

Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton scheduled a late-mornerests in Romania of the United ATLANTA-(P)-Two of the na- ing news conference with the an-

Officials who should know told a the foreign ministers council had of the one-mile dirt track boping that Clayton — heading the state a pond at Atlanta's Lakewood Park, department in the absence of both morning.

tary Dean Acheson - would anvia's Marshal Tito, containing: 1. An official apology for the in-

Preceding the conevention, the 40 one of which cost five See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 8.

Kiwanians Will The ten racers, tightly bunched



aid, when he got wind of the plan LONDON BOUND-Georgi Zarouand promptly dismissed Ferdinand bin, above, former Russian minis-Eberstadt, a WPB vice chairman ter to Canada, has been named the who favored the army's view and USSR's ambassador to Great Bri-tain. Moscow awaits British apwho was to have become Baruch's lenuty proval. Collaborating in the ouster effort,

Nelson wrote, were Secretary of War **Delegates Begin** Stimson, the late Secretary of the Navy Knox, and the then Undersecretaries Robert P. Patterson and **Registration for** James V. Forrestal. They had drawn a letter naming Baruch as Nelson's successor and planned to ask Mr. Legion Meeting Roosevelt to sign it, Nelson said. Nelson described his three-year

GALVESTON-T -Registration conflict with the army as having approximately 400 delegates to started in 1942 over the question of the annual state convention of the whether a single coal-mining mach-American Legion began here this inery firm, the Joy Manufacturing company should be converted to

DALLAS- P--R. L. Holliday of El

Seay made the appointment with

ing democrat with a reputation for

Holliday's committee will meet

Leaders of rival delegations from

day it will make recommendations

Dullas and Harris counties, and pos-

gram must file their application by

to the executive committee.

seats at the convention.

Paso has been named by state demo-

at San Antenio.

dealings."

The convention, first full-scaled munitions making as the army wishmeeting for the Texas Legion in five to or kept in behind-the-lines proyears and the first to be participated duction as Nelson believed necessary. in by World War II veterans, will "It was a mystery to me open officially tomorrow.

and it still is-how we could hope to turn out a maximum volume o See NELSON, Page 8

then-

Nelson Warns

Against New

Military 'Mite'

WASHINGTON-(P)-Donald M

the nation to be on guard. "not only in war but in peace," against widen-

In his book, "Arsenal. of Demo-

cracy" to be published this week, the

took control" of the civilian eco-

ut the war to wrest that authority

come "one of the most important and

influential branches of our govern-

cent years of war is clear," he con-

Nelson took note of the widely ad-

"The record shows," he wrote

-did an American fighting man at

"The army's deliberate attempt to

of the army and navy joined with

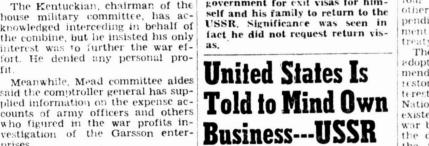
The attempt was thwarted, Nelson

"The lesson taught by these re-

ment

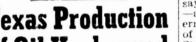
military influence

and 8, fun-making organization of the Legion will hold sessions today, **City Tax Rate** with R. E. Hall of Tyler presiding. Delegates will be joined by the saying that the "Soviet government, -and it may be assumed the government of Sweden-are not in need of consultation with the United States government on the question of the advantage or disadvantage they will reap from trade agree-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate, argued that it would be un-int or require full compensation for property but not require full compensation for property destroy destroy. Milard Thorp, the American de-igate, argued that it would be un-igate, argued that it would be un-they will reap from trade agree-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate, argued that it would be un-igate to assure full restitution of a-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate, argued that it would be un-igate to assure full restitution of a-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate, argued that it would be un-igate to assure full restitution of a-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate, argued that it would be un-igate to assure full restitution of a-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate to assure full restitution of a-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate to assure full restitution of a-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate to assure full restitution of a-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate to assure full restitution of a-ments." Milard Thorp, the American de-igate to assure full restitution of a- Milard Thorp, the American de- Milard Thorp, the Legion auxiliary tomorrow morning damaged drive shaft. Robson swerved from the rail to-the "native sons" were quiet as pense by Rogers Kelley of Edinburg. 1946, it was learned today. compensation for property destroy-ed. The commission adjourned with-out deciding the question. Was struck by Barringer. The im-pact sent Robson's car hurthing end Scheduled for introduction at the The present rate is \$1.80 per \$100 over end down the track. Robson was thrown clear. Another the track of either the state of the Apparently Barringer was thrown Native Texans of the Kiwanis iel, attorney general nominee. against the wheel or cowling of his club will meet "furriners" of the Other notables to attend include changes Wolf Tulsa Special. He died of club in a softball game at the new General Jonathan Wainwright of adopted. Other notables to attend include changes made before it is finally Kiwanis park at 7:30 this evening. San Antonio, representing the U.S. Although the actual cash balance the city will be reduced according to the budget estimates, this will be due chiefly to the tax rate reduc-John Stelle of Illinois, national tion as no appreciably larger excommander, is scheduled to address Liebmann Langston who hails the 40 and 8 meeting today and to penditures are now planned, with a clause specifying that the agree-ment could be changed later to con-day. In an estimate presented to the Paul Griffith of Pennsylvania, city commission, City Manager Garslated to be the 1947 national comland Franks said it was estimated indisputably inflammatory-remarks mander, also is expected to attend. that the city would have a cash balance of \$98,821 on Sept. 30, 1946, and \$58,746 on Sept. 30, 1947. El Paso Man Will



MOSCOW- (AP) -Russia has rejected American expression of concil convenes this afternoon to take ed by bursts of defective 4.2 inch cern relative to bilaterial Soviet-Swedish trade negotiations in a note

Army officers testified it was never told, in effect, to mind its own busidetermined who manufactured the ness. Tass, the Russian news agency,

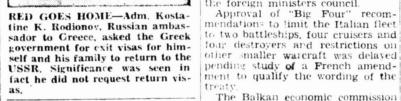


Mead said the committee has not

connection with the Cumberland

Lumber Co., a subsidiary of the

.unitions group.





ian peace.

arbitrary frontiers."

cives the former aggressor excel- tles. lent startegic position . . . and con-

not too pleased about the form of the complaint as it stands now, it felt that too many technicalities should not be placed in the way of hearing a charge.

to decide whether to hear him immediately.

The Ukrainian official, who deday. clared at a news conference last Friday that the security council must which showed an increase of 5,500 riday that the security council must barrels to 209.300. Kansas was up said a second note might be dis-biscite, had no comment today on up 200 barrels to 279.550. California batter to Moscow and Stockholm. the results of the voting, in which up 2,900 barrels to 875,400; Louisiana On Aug. 24, Manuilsky filed homa up 900 barrels to 385.500. charges with the United Nations Production in Texas remained up that the Greek government, aided by British troops in Greece, is a menace to the peace of the Balkans; is responsible for incidents along the Greek-Albanian border, and is persecuting national minorities in Macedonia, Thrace and Epirus.

to invite Manuilsky and Vassili French Woman Gives The council last Friday declined Dendramis, Greek representative to sit at the table while he debated whether to put the charges on the agenda. The British and the Neth-See U. N. COUNCIL, Page 8

Vernon Girl Wins Queen's Contest

ARLINGTON- (AP) -Miss Hulda Cannon, 16-year-old Vernon, Texas, high school senior. was crowned queen of the North Texas Fair here last night as the first annual Arlington celebration drew to a close. Miss Cannon was crowned by Wingate Lucas of Grapevine, democratic nominee for congress from the 12th district.

Attendance at the 10-day fair has been estimated officially at 150,-

Miss Betty Jane Nunnelee, 22 daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Nunnelee of Denison, was runner-

up to Miss Cannon. For her prize, Miss Cannon chose \$350 in cash over a chance to go

to Hollywood. E. Paul Waggoner. president of the fair, presented \$1,800 to each of five cowboys, who also received refunds on entry fees in rodeo events

which they were winners. They were Bill Hancock of Ros-N. M. saddle bronc riding; Todd Whatley, Bethel. Okla., bull riding: Royce Sewalt of Brownwood. steer wrestling, and Louis trooks of Sweetwater, Texas, bareack bronc riding.

Valid Stamps for Sugar Are Listed

The following sugar stamps, according to rationing officials, are good until the dates indicated: Spare 49, expires September 30. Spare 51, good until February 1 and 10, expire October 31.

Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis

Ut Uil Unchanged TULSA, Okla.-(A)-United States daily crude oil production totaled ments."

4.852.777 barrels for the week end-Manulisky waited with two suit-cases of documents for the council ing August 31, an increase of 4.862 U.S. note-in which the hope was out deciding the question. barrels over the previous week, the expressed that Russia would not undertake any obligations in conflict Oil and Gas Journal reported towith principles expressed in a mu-

Greatest change was in Illinois tual air agreement with Russia. Production in Texas remained un-

Declines were noted for Missisippi, down 4.300 barrels to 72,300; the Rocky Mountain area of Colo- ganization which'the American gov- private studio in the downtown sec- right. rado. Montana and Wyoming down ernment seeks to establish. 3.700 barrels to 170.100; and the eastern area off 2.000 barrels to 65,-

Grotto Association

Elects New Officers **Birth to Four Girls** Swanson of Houston has been nam-PARIS-(4)--Four daughters were Grotto association.

born yesterday to Mrs. Pierre Walzer, 39, wife of a worker in a metal plant in a Paris suburb. All four are "doing fine," Jac.

queline and Danielle weighs a little more than three pounds each, Nicole weighs two pounds, nine ounces. and Anne-Marie two pounds, eight ounces. at Tulsa.

Texan Injured by **Terracing Machine** Cover Greek Waters

WACO-(P)-Wesley H. Lewis, 58 of Satin, Texas, received serious leg terranean fleet will cruise in Greek and arm injuries yesterday when waters for approximately six weeks crushed by a terracing machine near beginnig Sept. 18, the admiralty announced tonight.

Wallace, Touring Mexico, Visiting **Many Farm Projects and Experiments**

MEXICO CITY—(P) —Secretary Wallace Friday. A police cordon is unlawful. of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, a present but the reception was County Att favorite south of the border, con- friendly.

His program calls for a luncheon ernment at Avila Camacho's inarranged by the American chamber auguration, is very popular here. His visit since has been a busy of commerce in Mexico and later visit to the agricultural school at one. At a news conference yester-Chapingo

On his visit to the farm school, no fear of Mexico's industrializa- prairie chickens to be a game bird he will be the guest of Secretary tion, because it would mean more, of Agriculture Marte R. Gomez. not less, business,

Wallace arrived here Friday by He said American machinery air. He was met at the airport by a might be "rationed" to Latin-Amercheering crowd, gathered to prove ica for a while, but that was bethat harsh words spoken during cause of shortages in the United the recent bitter presidential cam- States, he said shipments would inpaign should not be taken too se- crease later. riously.

Speaking on a subject close to Vicente Lombardo Toledano, pres- Mexicans, he said that Mexico's Be Land Appraiser ident of the Latin American Federa- corn shortage could be solved with tion of Labor (CTAL) had charged U. S. methods, but said Mexico must that U. S. firms were shipping arms use her own ingenuity in developing olution. Others charged similar U. pests. At present Marie imperiate olution. Others charged similar U. S. interference in Mexico's internal affairs. Toledano, accompanied by many members of his unions welcomed

compensation for property destroy-

(Sweden, in effect, rejected the

posed of.



Lewis Chamberlain, a native of skull fractures. Clarendon who began his music car-The accident plowed up dust, ob- weather permitting (and it usually prmy, and Admiral C. A. F. Sprague but that no decisions had been Clarendon who began his music car-

expression was that both agree upon music in the Junior and Senior high Just behind the bunch. Joe Lang- had come to town.

form to the international trade or- Chamberlain will also maintain a cut his speedster sharply to the tion, offering instruction in band As his car skidded to a halt he

orchestar instruments and turned and saw the sprawling body of Robson. He watched as at least Chamberlain, who did graduate two cars ripped into it.

burglary.

The house was unoccupied.

work last year at Baylor, is mar-ried. He and his wife will reside Three Men Caught FORT SMITH, Ark.-(P)-C. L at 1309 North Starkweather. The young musician has had con Ransacking House

ed secretary of the Southwestern siderable experience in musical participation. He was a trombone solo-Swanson was elected here vester- ist at one time with the Hardinday at the concluding session of the Simmons cowboy band; with SMU group's three-day convention. concert band and with the Ameri-

Ocie A. Rogers of Fort Smith was can conservatory symphonic band at elected president, Cy Thrall of Shre- Chicago; served as first trombone veport, vice-president, and R. F. with the Amarillo symphony; na-Brocchus of Fort Smith, treasurer, tional high school band at national tional high school band at national The 1947 convention will be held music camp. Interlochen, Mich., in

and

piano

both high school and college divisions. He played first desl: string Broadway Producer **British Fleet Will** bass in the Baylor U. orchestra.

He has studied privately with conductors and musicians.

Chickens Is Unlawful

County Attorney Bruce L. Parker announced today that he had received word from the Texas State Game, Fish and Oyster commission that the killing of prairie chickens

County Attorney Parker had previously requested an opinion from tinued his second official visit to Wallace, who visited Mexico in Attorney General Grover Sellers re-Mexico today with a packed sched-1940 when he was vice-president- garding the open season on prairie elect to represent the U.S. gov- chickens. Parker's request was re-

ferred to Executive Secretary Howard D. Dodgen who interpreted the existing law (Acts or the 47th Legislature. Ch. 261, p 177.) in these day, he said the United States had words: "The general law declares and provides that there shall be no open season except as hereinafter

provided and in the absence of a specific provisions, it is interpreted that prairie chickens may not be lawfully taken."

County Agent Will

SAN ANGELO-(AP)-Clay Atchi-son has resigned as Tom Green county agricultural agent and will become a land appraiser with an insurance company.

Carsh Washed and Quaker State Lubricated, Pampa Lubricating Co. (Adv.)

up 1.30 barrels to 397,150; and Okla-homa up 900 barrels to 385,500. reached. The principal U. S. sug-homa up 900 barrels to 385,500. gestion to both nations in the first Ray Robins, will be a conductor of drivers.

the Sooner state-but definitely from vention. that state-charged at last Friday's

luncheon that certain unsavory and had been made about his state.

Such matters, he 'lowed, should be settled on the softball diamond. The Texans, with impassioned de-**Head Committee** sire to settle things without dam-

age to person, agreed. Langston called the News this EDINBURG-(P) - While check. morning to say a stag Dutch lunching a home near here to determine eon will be held at 6:30 for the the amount of loot taken during a players. "Just bring yourself." he burglary, Deputy Sheriff L. L. Po- said. "because the lunch will be presey of Hidalgo county stumbled on- pared for just north of the school to three men ransacking the place, barn, in hte city park."

They were arrested on charges of We'll be there, if for no other reason to interview those who DO NOT get hurt in the big game. Spectators are invited but the "management" insists that a few "Okies" come along-just in case

Saturday in San Antonio, On Monsome native son starts something. **Hunters Asked Not**

To Shoot Phone Wires

Other members of the credentials subcommittee are Joe B. Dibrell of Local manager of the telephone company today appealed to sports- Coleman, Woodville Rogers of Sat men not to shoot at birds sitting on Antonio, E. T. Brooks of Abilene communication wires, because the Mrs. John O. Douglas of Houston equipment likely to be damaged is Paul Donald of Bowie. Charlie G Gibson of Amarillo W. T. Knight of

hard to replace. Manager L. H. Johnson said sev-Wichita Falls, Nat H. Davis of Coneral instances of gun shot damage roe. Walter G. Hall of League City to wires and glass insulators had L I. Wardlew of Fort Worth and Gaston H. Wilder, Jr., of Beaumont been noted recently.

"When hunters take a pot shot at bird on a telephone wire or pole Filing for Street they often wind up by scoring a bullseye on an insulator or wire," Johnson said, adding "and I don't

Paving Deadline Set know how often they bag the bird. Saturday at noon is the deadline With the opening of the dove season and with more ammunition for the filing of applications for 10:30 a.m. available this year, hunters are urgtreet paving, City Manager Garland 11:30 a.m. ed to take especial care around hard-Franks said today. to-get communication lines. Franks said that the city engi-

"A carelss shot will often nut a neer's office has already lined up about 20 blocks of paving and that number of telephone lines out of service," he emphasized. all residents who wished their streets to be included in the fall paving pro-

Conservation Office Will Close Thursday

Saturday. After the program is drawn up, The Pampa office of the Agriculthe city will ask for bids from contural Conservation association will tractors. It is planned to complete as muc be closed Thursday, officials an-

paving as possible by the time the paving season ends in November. ounced today. The local office staff will attend association meeting in Paducah

Save tires by Bear Wheel Align-ing and Balancing. Cornelius Mo-tor Co. Phone 346. 315 W. Poster. (Adv.) on that date. Hawthorne's Auto Service. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 2363. (Adv.)

County Wheat Farmers Sure of Their Crops

cratic chairman Harry L. Seay as head of the credentials sub-commit-tee for next week's state convention crds of the Agricultural Conservation association are an indication.

Association officials disclosed tothe statement. "he is an outstand- day that only 10 of approximately 500 county wheat, farmers applied absolute honesty and fairness in all for wheat insurance this year.

Period for making application closed Saturday. It was pointed out, however, that

number of farmers last year signd up for wheat insurance on a threevear basis.

sibly others, are planning to demand Small Boy Dies of **Rattlesnake Bite**

MATADOR -(P) -Three-year-old Bobby Rich, bitten by a rattlesnake early Saturday night, died yesterday a local hospital. He was the son Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rich of near Furkey, Texas.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. today 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Maximum 83

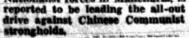
Vest. Minimum 61 THREATENING

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloud afternoon, tonight and Wedness few widely-scattered thundersh EAST TEXAS: Partly cloud night and Wednesday, a few tered showers in the northwest west-central northons.

West-central portions, OKLAHOMA: Partly c and Wednesday; northeast tonight; and north central

Seat' covers and flo makes, Lloyd Magnolia

ANTI-COMMUNIST-Gen. Tu Li-Ming, violently anti-Commun commander-in-chief of Chinese Nationalist forces in Manchuria, is



ris, Jr., 62, one of Broadway's most successful threatrical producers, and member of a famous threatrical family, died yesterday.

Dies in New York number of the country's leading NEW YORK-(P)-William Har-**Killing of Prairie**

Oilers Shade League Leaders in Doubleheader, 3-0, 3-2 DODTC Hacker Registers 19th With Brazle Gets Credit for 2 Wins

Three-Run Double by Johnston Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1946

ABILENE-(Special)-The playing field was more suitable for mak-ing mud pies than it was for baseball, but Pampa's Oilers paid little attention to the elements as they swept a doubleheader from the league-leading Abilene Blue Sox, 3-0 and 3-2. Warren Hacker registered his 19th triumph of the season in the

opener as he shut out the Sox with seven hits in the opener, while the Oilers' big bats in a late rally gave Foster White his 16th victory. The victories over Abilene brought |

the season total for the two teams Range 2. Double plays—Greer to Oz to eleven wins for Pampa and eight for Abilene. They will play at Abi-lene tonight to close out the regular season with Lefty Bill Garland 1:25. Boule plays—Greer to Oz-ark. Bases on balls—Werbowski 2. Strikouts—Hacker 5, Werbowski 4. Hit by pitcher—Isaacs by Werbowski. Um-pires—Dickman and Sandt. Time— 1:25. (23-7) or Jim Carithers (6-1), an-

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other southpaw scheduled to pitch for the Oilers. PAMPA-Al Johnston was the hero of the Otey, 2b Isaacs, cf first game as Hacker and Werbow-Range, ski battled for five scoreless innings. Riley, 3h In the sixth, Werbowski hit Richardson Isaacs with a pitched ball, Riley hnston, lf got a scratch single and Joe Fortin walked to load the bases. Johnston Zigelman, White, p was highlighted yesterday by the who pitched the Oilers to a victory over Lamesa Sunday, then stepped Totals up and rapped a sharp double to ABILENEclear the bases. Benson, rf Fhomas, 3b Ed's Note: The following West Greer, ss Ozark, 1b Texas-New Mexico league standings are correct, we hope, as they Anderson, cf were supplied us by the league Distefano, 21 Spatafore, 1f secretary and statistician, Tom Miller, Lubbock. Errors in transson, li Matthews, c mission caused yesterday's stand-Hall, p ings to be incorrect. Our sincere Totals ologies.) WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO **Results Monday** Fampa 3-3, Abilene 0-2. Amarillo 2-6. Albuquerque 1-4. Iamesa 6-4. Borger 5-3. Clovis 3-2, Lubbock 1-3. W L Pct. GB

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In the nightcap. Abilene took an Charley Douglas, Canadian school official, defeated Pampa's Walt early lead in the third when Thomas Fade 3-2 for the third flight while and Greer singled off White. Ozark Pampa's sole winner was ex-sailor Tommy Adkins, who defeated Joe Edwards, 2-1, for the fourth flight score Thomas. Distefano flied out to center field with Greer scoring

of Borger in the championship flight consolation, Virgil LaSalle of four innings, John Hall, trying for his 20th win, was touced for three

> Singles by Otey and Range. Riley's double and Richardson's outfield fly accounted for two runs.

was hit by a pitched ball, Range sacrificed and Riley struck out, but Richardson singled to center scoring Isaacs with the winning run. Riley's great stop of Distefano's hot grounder to third with two men on in the seventh stopped an Abilene threat

Earl Harriman, Oiler shortstop, moved to short. Riley to third and Isaacs to center field.

Following the game at Abilene tonight, Pampa will return home for a six-game stand, the final of the season. Lubbock will play in Pampa Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and Amarillo will close the

igle Sateheader As Cardinals Take Doubleheader By JACK HAND AP Sports Wraiter

"battle of the bullpens" with man-ager Eddie Dyer of St. Louis uncov-ering Al Brazle as his latest relief ace to match Leo Durocher's crew of firemen.

The lean lefthander's greatest day of the season came yesterday when he received credit for both ends of a double win over Cincinnati, 6-4 and 8-7, although he, too, needed intervention of the opener and the teams intervention of the opener and the teams

help from the bullpen in the late played 13 innings to a 2-2 deadlock stages of the second game. The twin victories re-established game to be called. It will be re-playthe Cards' lead at 2½ games because ed as part of a doubleheader today. Brooklyn, after winning the opened from the Phillies, 5-2, ran afoul of Assault Ready for

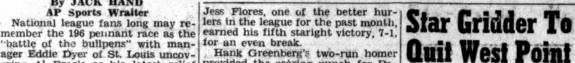
Oscar Judd's left arm and dropped the 3-2 finale. Walker Cooper was the big noise Big Race Salurday for the New York Giants in their eight-run seventh inning that earn-

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 with Boston, which had won the
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 with a two-run double. It was the
 first time he had appeared against
 his brother since they left St. Louis.
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the Sox toward a mathematical flag clinching with a 15¹/₂ game lead.

clinching with a 15½ game lead. Bob Newsom thoroughly enjoyed tragic 1923 earthquake in fused himself on the holiday afternoon quartz bottles filled with argon gas by trimming his old Philadelphia and encased in thick coverings mates for a Washington 5-2 win. asbestos, lead and carbonundum



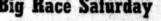
WEST POINT-(AP)-Army's football squad bid goodbye to Halfback Thomas (Shorty) McWilliams today as Mississippi State dusted off

the welcome mat for the gridiron star who was an all-American second team selection at the southern school in 1944.

before darkness forced the second

Announcing McWilliams would submit his resignation from the

U. S. Military Academy some time today, Head Coach Earl Blaik disclosed that the first string halfback on Army's powerful 1945 elev-



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en had been dropped from the squad, less than three weeks be-fore the opening game. It was not known whether Mc-Williams planned to return to Mis-sissippi State to pick dp where he left off, but Blaik's announcement received an enthusiastic welcome at both the player's old stamping grounds and the headquarters of the Southeastern conference. Allyn McKeen, Mississippi State coach who charged recently that McWilliams was being kept at the military academy against his will because officials refused to accept his resignation, said he would wel-come the star's return. come the star's return.

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Bill Holmes Captures

Among the linemen. Zeke Griffin. ting past Fred Neslage of Pampa 413

Gien Cary and Captain Maurice in the second and edging and de-Lockhart are looking especially good fending champion and co-medalist,

kicking but Laddie Mayes and Ver- B. O. Barton 3-2 to take the second

are trying hard to sew up the end title by tossing aside A. L. Prigmore,

flight

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor

With all three favorites bowing

out in the early stages of match

play, Pampa golfers took the back

seat in the annual Top o' Texas in-

vitation golf tournament here as

out-of-towners swept to titles in four

Match play in the big tournament

final match in the championship flights which saw Bill Holmes of

Shamrock nudge Jack Walker of

Memphis one-up in a grueling 24-hole match played over the country

club course that was still damp from

Sunday's drenching rain. Holmes had to fight his way to

the fina's in nosing O. E. Stewart, Borger, in the first round 6-5, get-

Clarence McGinnis of Pampa, 3-2 in

Meanwhile, Johnny Austin one of

the pre-tourney favorites lost his

semi-final match to Walker, one-up,

after Walker had defeated Bud Ab-

golfer, 3-2, in the first round of the

ott, Borger, another highly-rated

Canadian's Hary Wilbur defeated

in with R. D. Halderman of Wood-ward, who won the second flight

title while Oklahoma came

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and an average size, highly com-

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ter Coaches Otis Coffey, Jiggs Whit-

No outstanding star has come

In the rear echelons. Charlie Laf-

foon and Laddie Mayes are doing

a good job of passing while, on the

broken field, Phillip Anderson, Jim

Wilson, Carl Mayes. Buddy Sawyer

and Laffoon are showing a great

Lack of experience hampers the

non Holler are showing marked im-

Bill Speer and Kelly Anderson

With four of the state's top teams

on the schedule. the Harvesters face perhaps some of the greatest odds that any team has ever faced, "but

we'll be there fighting", Coach Cof-

positions with some outstanding 5-4. catching. Both are faster

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forth but there are several reasons why the mentors are highly pleased with the first day's workouts.

tington and Dick Livingstone.

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prize. Consolation prizes went to Stewart after the catch. Pampa in the second flight consolation, youthful Frank Friauf, Pam- hits and two runs in the fifth. the third flight consolation,

and to Bill Lewis of Shamrock in the fourth flight consolation. Results of all matches:

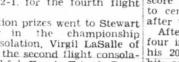
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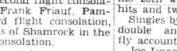
ist round-John Austin defeate nie Smith 3-2; Grover Austin, Jr Jimmle Smith 3-2; Grover Austin, Jr. defeated Bill Houck, one-up; Jack Walker defeated, Bud Abbott, 3-2; Haskel¹ McGuire defeated Newt Alex-ander, one-up; Clarence McGinnis de-feated Frank Mitcham, 3-2; Mafvin

-2; Marvin Jeath, 3-2; defeated Mark Heath, 3-2; Marvin defeated Mark Heath, 3-2; lmes defeated O. E. Stewart, Harris Bill Holmes defeated O. E. Stewart, 3-2: Fred Neslage defeated Lyle Hol-was not in the games. Range was

Second round-John Austin defeated Grover Austin, one-up; Walker de-McGuire, 3-2; McGinnis defeated -up; Bill Holmes feated Harris defeated Neslage. Walker defeated I Semi-finals Austin, one-up; Holmes defeated Mc-Ginnis, 3-2.

First Flight





Joe Isaacs, first up in the seventh,

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Dallas 5-2. Fort Worth 2-4.	Carver, one-up; Earl McGeehon de- feated Jack Walstad, 6-5; Bill Speed	Richardson H
San Antonio 4-3, Houston 0-5. Beaumont 2-5, Shreveport 1-1.	defeated F. E. Hoffman, 3-1. Second round Barton defeated	Fortin, rf 2 1 0 4 0
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General Electric Employees

Over 100,000 men and women already enrolled under new hundred-million-dollar General Electric Pension Program.

On July 10, 1946 General Electric announced an expanded pension program to give every employee at retirement the strady income everyone dreams of-but few ever manage to secure.

For the average employee this will mean a retirement income several times as large as the annuity he could ordinarily buy. Income at retirement, when added to Social Security payments, will amount to about 50% of average pay for the employee who has spent his working years with General Electric.

\$100,000,000 to Start Plan

This plan provides a pension for the years already worked, at no cost to employees. For this, the company pays the entire cost, estimated at more than \$100,000,000.

Thus every employee with over a year's service has a good start on his pension at retirement - at no cost to him. The longer he has worked, the bigger the sum.

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Every Employee Eligible

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About 90% of eligible G-E men and women have already signed

up for Retirement Income

Within eight weeks of the new pension program's announcement, some of General Electric's nearly one hundred plants in about seventy-five communities report the following enrollment:

Bridgeport, Conn	.90.8%
Ontario, Cal	92.5%
Erie, Pa	96.8%
Lynn, Mass	97.0%
Schenectady, N.Y	95.0%
Pittsfield, Mass	94.0%
Philadelphia, Pa	95.6%
New Kensington, Pa	97.8%
Lowell, Mass	96.4%
Cleveland, Ohio	91.1%
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1912. Over 40,000 employees now on the payroll are already covered. The new plan brings pensions within reach of 100,000 more. Every employee is eligible the day he completes one full year of service.

General Electric's Objectives Three objectives of General Electric are worth repeating:

For the public, new and better products at the fairest price that General Electric research and engineering can achieve.

For General Electric men and women, a better place to work-fair wages, steadiest possible employment, and "job dividends" for work well done.

For a quarter of a million owners, a fair return on the millions in savings they have invested.

"Job Dividends"

General Electric's "job dividends" - those extras that G-E employees get in addition to wages-now include among other things, pensions at retirement, insurance, vacations with pay, awards for achievement, etc. On such "job dividends" General Electric spent more than \$35,000,000 for the year 1945.

This new pension program, from General Electric's point of view, is another way to encourage the capable and efficient men and women who aid in the company's success. With their help, even greater benefits can be produced for all.

For additional details of the plan, those interested may write for the booklet, "General Electric Pension Plan." Address General Electric, Scheneclady, N. Y.

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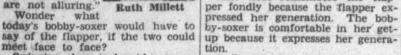
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Bobby-Soxer Versus the Flapper

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer One-time spokesman for the flapper of the 1920's Anita Loos, recently took a verbal sock at the habby sover

Said Miss Loos, who still wears the short bangs that were the flapper's trademark: "Flappers were neat, sexv appealing a n and Dary clean. The bob-by - soxers are N gross. Their un-landish dress un-them. To say the least, they are not alluring.



tion. Swinging along in her bluc jeans, loose-fitting shirt and comfortable low-beels, with her long bob blow-ing in the breeze, the bobby-soxer might not lock with any on the Swinging along in her bluc jeans.

might not look with envy on the If Miss Loos had been born 20

flapper. More than likely she would hoot soxer she undoubtedly would have been

even "sexy.

HUGE SNAKE

Giart snake fangs as long as tig-er claws, from an extinct reptile, were found in South America. Pampa and Her Scientists say the poisonous ser-pent must have been 60 feet long.

HELPLESS ON GROUND 63 The sloth can swim almost two miles an hour, and can swing through the trees at about six

this city are the parents of a baby girl, born last night at Worley hoshours per mile, but on level ground it is helpless. pital. The child has been named Ann Ellen.

News Want Ads Get Results!

RHEUMATISM

and ARTHRITIS Browning Ave.* I suffered for years and am so Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mullins and thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me Okemah, Okla. information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, Just received new shipment of P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash. 6x9 felt base linoleum rugs. Dick



Honored at Shower

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A layette shower honoring Mrs. Cecil Hubbard was given at the mincing walk produced by too short, too high-heeled shoes. The short, Thursday afternoon. Also acting and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Sr. The rouge applied in two bright spots of color high on the cheek

Mrs. Hubbard

undoubtedly wouldn't be "neat" or presiding. Miss Loos remembers the flap-Gifts were presented to Mrs. Hub-

per fondly because the flapper ex-pressed her generation. The bob-by-soxer is comfortable in her getbard in a blue and white basinette. their home in Wheeler county. The guest list included the following: Mrs. Ernest Rose, Mrs. W. M. Hubbard, Mrs. E. J. Simpson, Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. Lottie

Turcotte, Mrs. T. C. Ellington, Allie Byram, Mrs. J. R. Shelton, Yvonne Carruth, Virginia Lee West. Gifts were sent by the following who did not attend: Mrs. Roy Looper, Mrs. John Kantrell, Mrs.

Hold First Meeting Dale Lowe, Mrs. C. T. Locke, Mrs.

9:30. All out-going and in-com-W. R. Holland, Mrs. Ralph Byrum, ing presidents and representatives Juanita Hubbard and Lucille Saxon. are requested to be present. FASHION

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Chic, Outstanding

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staif Writer

school, fashions, inspired by Ameri-ca's model teen-agers, Louisa May

Alcott's "Little Women," will give

mothers of bobby soxers a swift and painless victory over Sloppy Joes and

Calculated to end the battle be-

rolled-up dungarees.

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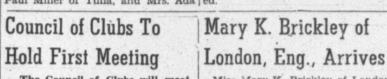
SOCIETY **GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS**

CELEBRATED BY MR. AND MRS. BEATY

SHAMROCK — (Sprial) — To Scoggins of Los Angeles, celebrate their golden wedding an- were unable to be present. Calif short skirts that exposed as many as hostesses were Mrs. G. A. Maul niversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beaty Their other children, Mrs. A. O.

and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Sr. Miss Virginia Lee West played several piano selections. Games Ware played for their home. Mr. Beaty, the date Mrs. T. J. Austin and J. D. Beaty of Cupid's bow. Cupid's bow. THERE ARE WORDS The bobby-soxers would find words to describe the flapper—out they undoubtedly wouldn't he "meet" on the ter terved from a lace cov-to describe the flapper—out they undoubtedly wouldn't he "meet" on the terved from a lace cov-to describe the flapper—out they undoubtedly wouldn't he "meet" on the terved from a lace cov-to describe the flapper—out they to describe the flapper flapper flapper flapper form a lace cov-to describe the flapper fla

ered tea table with Mrs. West Mannsville, Okla., where they re- atives and friends. sided for a number of years. For A dinner was served to thirty the past 30 years they have made guests at the noon hour and punch and cake served throughout the Two of their eight children, Mrs. day to the eighty guests who call-



The Council of Clubs will meet Thursday morning, Sept. 5, at England, arrived in Fampa Sunday morning. She is the fiance of Al-bert P. Doucette and is a guest in the home of Mrs. Emma LeFors.

Auxiliary Will Begin Meetings

The Auxiliary circles of the Pres-A BOY TO HIS MOTHER: byterian church will begin regular monthly meetings on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. to look forward to Friday nights-when we always had supper off trays, in front of the fireplace in winter, on the porch in summer.

Mrs. W. D. Price of 521 N. Som erville will be hostess to Circle One: apron over your pretty dress, and Sis and I would help you get things Mrs. Clinton Henry of 521 E. Fran out of the refrigerator. By the time Dad came everything was ready, all during supper you'd tell us about your adventures at the USO cis will entertain Circle Two; and Circle Three will meet with Mrs. where you worked Friday afternoons. time now, never get dressed up, never have anything exciting to tell us. Can't you get interested in something again, doing something for

study will be Hosea. There will be a nursery at the church for small children

Burlington Names

Agricultural Agent The appointment of A. K. Hepperly to the position of Agricultural Guests at the party included Misses Louise Light, Martha No. agent for the Fort Worth and Den-ver City Railway company and The land, Betty Brown, Loretta Folley Everett Norton, Leon Bennett, Rich-Wichita Valley Railway company, effective September 1, was announced today by Li R. Capron, vice-presi- ard Folley, and Ronnie Elshiemer

For entertainment, the group playdent, Burlington Lines, Chicago. This appointment has the effect ed games, after which ice-crean of including the Texas territory serand birthday cake were served.

ved by these railroads within Hep-perly's jurisdiction. His headquar-MOST IMPORTANT ANIMAL ters will be in Denver, Colo., where he also represents the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy Railroad and portant, historically. Battles were The Colorado and Southern Railway.

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Double Birthday . The mounting of torquise in sil-ver is not an ancient art with the southwest Indians. The Navajos began it in New Mexico about 70 years ago. A double birthday was given in honor of Misses Mae Dell Folley, age five, and Etoyle Folley, age sev-provoked insomnia and nightmares. Ancient Greeks thought the bean

NOT ANCIENT ART

PAMPA NEWS

PERSONAL

Could This Letter Have Been Addressed to You?

You'd come home only 15 minutes before mealtime, put a

I was just a little kid when the war started but even then I used

It was fun-fun we don't have any more. You stick home all the

somebody else, so we can have some interesting times at home again?

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Dr. George Snell

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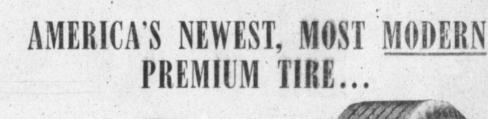
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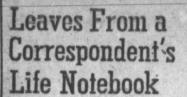
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By TOM REEDY BERCHTESGADEN- (P)-Think

no more of billion pengo notes, of black market steaks at ten bucks a bite, of broken down used cars at \$1,500—once upon a time tea here cost \$25,000 a cup.

Heinz Koerner, young sun-tanned former Wehrmacht soldier now employed at the fuehrer's "eagle nest" atop the mountain, provided this information.

Heinz doesn't have much to do except answer three mountainside telephones which keep ringing constantly. The telephones are used to keep traffic moving only one way at a time on the narrow, winding, breathtaking road to the fantastic hill top hideaway.

This young German obviously had been here when the place was res-tricted to a super select clientele, although he labored hard to give the impression that he had spent much as a prisoner of war in Italy But Heinz knew the minute details of the furnishings in the "eagle's nest" and he had to have seen them to know that. The French army perated" everything that remain ed in the place when Germany fell Heinz told with the emphasis of a man who knows what he is talking about, that Hitler visited this dizzy five times, that Goering had been

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home a noisy crowd of friends. left, passing through the living dancing with Miss Charlotte. Despite her illness, old Mrs. Fitzgerald is delighted there's a party room on my way. going on. But Mark makes no attempt to conceal his a...approval. THE music was still going on,

only now Beatrice Harrington THERE was a bridge game about was at the piano instead of Colin. to start in the library. I found My first impression of Beatrice cards and helped with the chairs was that she was all brown. Her and table, served sandwiches and skin was a creamy tan, her hair poured cocktails, while the playlike brown satin, and her riding ers frankly discussed the Fitzclothes were brown, too. I exgeralds, paying no attention to pected her to have brown eyes, but me, naturally. they were gray. Dark gray and "What do you think of Beathe clearest, gentlest eyes I have

trice's Irishman?" someone wanted ever seen. to know. She played the piano with skill

I stood in the doorway, unable "Oh, I think he's cute," said and you could see she had been to move, unable to take my eyes well trained. She was also most off them. There were two other another.

"Cute? He's magnificent. Now obliging about playing anything couples on the floor, but I hardly can understand why she waited that was asked for. There was a saw them. And then I was aware circle around her, singing, and that other people were watching for him. Cut for deal, Madge." "You know, I never believed there were three or four couples Colin and Charlotte, too, that there was such a person." One dancing around the room and out much of the chatter had died of the men was speaking now. "I through the French doors onto down, that many were watching thought he was a myth. Do they the terrace. I saw then that Colin silently, others murmuring to each really come from Ireland, Diane? was dancing, catching a glimpse other. And somehow I was aware, of him as I went through the hall also, that neither Colin nor Char-Quaint, isn't it?" Diane said it was fantastic and door. lotte realized that they were the added that it reminded her of the When I reached the kitchen, center of attention, that they were time Anne fell in love with the Cousin Eller, conted to know carried away by the spirit of the where in the world I had been. Italian waiter. dance. Or was it with each other? Madge said it wasn't the same She couldn't imagine what kept And then the other two couples at all. "This Fitzgerald is a gen- me, it wasn't possible that even stopped and there was no one on tieman," she said. "He's just got I would sit in the library and the floor except those two, dancing in silence except for the back from Europe, you know. And read while there was a party go-Beatrice is in Seventh Heavening on and plenty of sandwiches music, the lovely waltz being or haven't you noticed? She still to make. played over and over, played un-She then went on to tell me that falteringly by Beatrice Harringhasn't even looked at anyone else ince he went." The first man looked discon- and the nurse had called Cousin Over by the library door, I could since he went." Over by the library door, I could Ellen up to see if she could do see Mark, standing quietly, watchsolately at his cards. "And who," re said, "is that hateful little anything with her. The old lady ing them with an unreadable exman with the bal-ful glitter in his eye who wishes we'd all crawl to get up and she told the nurse sion did not change and not once back under our various rocks and to get out her pearl dog collar and did he take his eyes off Miss Char-

never come out again?" her black velvet dress. Between lotte. And when, all in a moment "Oh, you must mean the broththem they had finally got her set- and without warning, her step er," Madge said. "I did sense a tled down again but the nurse had faltered, the color drained from certain coldness in his greeting, given her notice and Cousin Ellen her cheeks and she swayed, it now that you speak of it." was Mark who stepped over and was exhausted. "Coldness? I'm firmly con-Feeling very guilty, I stayed in lifted her in his arms and car-

vinced that the man intends to the kitchen making sandwiches ried her from the room past the put poison in our drinks. And and opening bottles of pickles and speaking of drinks, I want an- olives while Ellen had a "little

> gerald that everything was all right, that Miss Charlotte had

fainted but was coming to nicely,

. . .

and the doctor was on his way.

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me here, either."

THE STORY: Beatrice Har-

rington plays the plano while

Colin and Charlotte dance to-

getker, oblivious of everyone else.

Suddenly Charlotte sways and faints. It is Mark who carries

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COLIN stood still, looking as if

dream, and for the first time since

I had known him, he was speech-

less. He shook his head a little, as

once, to crowd around him. Ex-

cept Beatrice, who came swiftly

toward me, as I stood stupidly in

the doorway clutching the cocktail her now," I said.

her from the room.

broken.

Honora and I was utterly bewildered by her assuring me that Colin hardly knew Miss Harrington.

I said weakly, "I-I thought +

"YOU don't look much better," the old lady said then, for some reason her attention being diverted from Beatrice and Char-

"WHAT happened to her?" the lotte and Calls to me as a person old lady demanded to know, once more. "Are you eating good and when I told her she was just and getting your sleep? You tell he were just coming out of a horror. "She had no business Ellen she's to get you a bottle of "She had no business Father John's medicine at once. dancing," she said. "She's sup-posed to be careful of herself, It's a great tonic, Father John's, Well, indeed, I don't suppose it she's supposed to be taking a lot would be named after a priest if if to clear it, and then he looked around and seemed to be aware of rest. Ah, they don't take good it wasn't. And I think," gazing at mere of her the poor dering and me critically "you might look bet of the crowd again. The spell was care of her, the poor darling, and here I am lying here useless. I'll ter if you'd loosen your hair

roken. Everyone began to speak at I'll do, and ten nurses can't hold Then, immediately, she lost Then, immediately, she lost interest in me and in everything. "Miss Harrington is there with and lay back with her eyes closed. I left the room and started for

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

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Networks Subject to Change TUESDAY 4:00-Tunes By Request. 5:00-Adventures of the Sea Hound -MBS. 5:15-Virgil Mott. 5:30-Contain Middlets MDS 5:15-Virgil Mott.
5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS.
5:45-Tom Mix-MBS.
6:00-Fulton Lewis-News-MBS.
6:15-Sportscast-MBS.
6:30-Falcen-MBS.
7:00-Four Notes.
7:15-Real Stories-MBS.
7:30-American Forum of the Air-MBS.
8:15-Your Home, KEDM.

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MBS. 8:15-Your Home-KPDN. 8:30-Dance Orch.-MBS. 9:00-Dance Orch.-MBS. 9:30-Dance Orch.-MBS. News-MBS. 10:00—Dance Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Blue Barron Orch.—MBS. 10:55—News—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY 6:30-1340 Ranch. 7:00-Frazier Hunt-MBS. 7:15-Open Bible. 7:15-Open Bible. 8:00-Once Over Lightly-MBS. 8:15-Faith In Our Times-MBS. 8:30-Bobble Norris-MBS. 8:45-Jackie Hill Show-MBS. 9:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 9:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 9:15-Ken Bennett-Songs. 9:30-Lorenzo Fuller Sings-MBS. 9:30-Lorenzo Fuller Sings-MBS. 9:35-Victor Lindlahr-MBS. 10:00-Geo. Putnam-News-MBS. 10:15-Songs by Morton Downey-MBS.

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TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-9 Grand Marquee Drama; 7:30 Fred Waring Night Music; 8:30 Romberg Concert. CBS-5:30 American Melody; 7 Vox Pop. from N. Y.; 8 Godfrey's Talent Scouts; 9:15 Chairman Hannegan on "Democratic Platform." ABC-Rex Maupin Music; 7 Soci-ety of Amateur Chefs; 7:30 Doctors Talk; 8 Concert Time.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC-9 a.m. Fred Waring; 11 a.m. Sketches in Melody; 3:45 p.m. Front Page Farrell; 5 Supper Club; 6:30 Music for Tomorrow. CBS-10 a.m. Kate Smith Speaks; 1 Cinderella Inc.; 3:15 Woman's Club Lecture; 6 The Whistier; 8:30 Holi-day for Music

ABC-9 a.m. Breneman Breakfast; 12:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 2:15 Try and Find Me Quiz; 6:15 LaGuardia Comment; 7:30 The O'Neills, new time.

March Will Teach Law at Baylor U. FORT WORTH - (AP) - Caso March, defeated candidate for Texas' governor, had nothing to say

about his future political plans here yesterday but announced that he would teach law at Baylor university this coming year. "From then on don't be surprised

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Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1946

201st deathless day on traffic, and Thom Green county its 173rd . . Admiral Blandy wrote a Texan that pig 311 did, too, swim at Bikini, despite Admiral Nimitz' remarks to the contrary. Also, BlanPAMPA NEWS

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The black market was not caused

by price control, but by the unfair way it was administered. —Morris C. Cohen, general counsel National Meat Industry Council.

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military police company, Texas na-tional guard, will hold its first an-

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nual reunion here Sept. 7-8.

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dy said she was a lady. An insignificant looking little postcard trickled through the mails **Thunderjet Sets an** and landed on the desk of the War

Assets administration, upsetting the bureaucrats pretty badly. The **Unofficial Record** writer wanted to buy a Texas town, MUROC, Calif .- (AP)-An unofcomplete with postoffice, church ficial speed mark over a measured course at Muroc army air fieldstores and farm. The WAA said it 608 miles an hour-has been set by was their most unusual requestand they just couldn't fill it . . an army P-84 Thunderjet fighter But because the Republic Jet Houston veteran decided he'd didn't surpass Great Britain's recbetter not fill in the form for unord of 603 mph by more than ! used pay. A little pencil work remph, it will not be recognized. vealed that because of his being The army declined further infor AWOL, of having spent a few days mation, including the pilot's name in the jug, of leave overstayed, he RAF Group Capt. Hugh Wilson owed Uncle Sam money . . . R. H. Lawrence, chief information special-

set the existing record Nov. 7, 1945 at Herne, England, in a Floster Meist for the Fort Worth office of the teor Jet fighter. OPA, needs a little information Insects destroy crops to a value

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himself-where can he get a house? He says he has no hard of \$1,500,000,000 in the United States feelings-but no house, either. every year.

A million dollar cattle deal com-• FLOWERS • pleted in Lubbock to help restock dry Texas ranges was signed in pencil on a piece of cheap, lined tablet paper . . . That San Antonio judge who advised an army colonel to get a shotgun and shoot his 406 N. Cuyler wife's suitor, received a deluge of protests, hastily explained he was only fooling . . . A young boy in Palestine recovered a war bond blown away by a tornado eight months ago. It was found 50 miles away . . . There are going to be plenty of turkeys come Thanksgiving and Christmas. Texas leads the nation in turkey production.

Business was up in Texas 37 percent in August over the same month in 1945 . . . San Angelo passed its



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crowd suddenly stricken silent. (To Be Continued) ever, when I was talking to old Devil's Laughter

laydown." After only half an hour

she came back, however, looking rested and ready to tackle some

When I went back with anothe

tray of refreshments, Beatrice

She, was playing "The Merry Widow Waltz." And Colin was

HAVE seen many dancers since

been a favorite of mine. I still

thing there is no lovelier dance.

And I still think that I never saw

it more beautifully danced by two

more graceful people than Char-

lotte Brent and Colin Fitzgerald

there in that room at Innisfail on

that June day, with the late after-

noon sun shining on their two

black heads, as they glided and

whirled to the perfect rhythm of

Beatrice Harrington's playing.

then, and the waltz has always

Harrington was still at the piane

more work.

came with him."

at anything," March said and re-fused to elaborate.

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most consistent newspaper

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CAUGHT WITH A NAKED HOOK

(From The Daily Oklahoman) During the frantic drive of bureaus to resuscitat ethe Nations dropped all open expressio OPA one of the departments issued a bulletin announcing of hostility to communism Russia was a dismaying increase in prices. Among the increases noted our ally, and hothing was to be said was an increase of 140 percent in the price of silk. The bond credulous immediately concluded that nothing could save the people and preserve the republic but the immediate restoration to life and vitality of the temporarily discarded a regular love-feast, and it began to ed than their fathers were twenty OPA.

Then after the lamented and sorely longed for OPA had been revived the Baltimore Sun produced the real pedigree of that amazing increase in the price of silk. It revealed that the story o fsilk profiteering was based upon a single silk transaction and that in that transaction The meeting of the foreign minisa department of the government had defied all price ceilings, both actual and legendary, and had paid 140 percent ence have been turned into bedlams. more for silk than its own price ceilings permitted.

It is an interesting story of departmental duplicity and deception. The retained servants of the people played the dismay and, shortly, to resentment people for suckers and won. Just a few more transactions and then anger. At the outset the of that character and a disgusted public may conclude broken into full flame. that Ananias was the original new dealer.

GOOD VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

Crude oil prices recently increased by about 25 cents a course now chartered," staving off 'regimentation under the extreme barrel. This was the inevitable result of general price rises radical left." He declared that the extending over a long period of time.

Early in the war the oil industry asked for higher prices will prevail" profoundly affects the and was refused by OPA, in spite of the fact that operations were bound to be more costly under the war economy diplomat at Tokyo-George Atchethan under the peacetime economy which preceded it. son, Jr .- That America does not fa-Since the time that request was made, operating costs have ted States or Japan shown still more substantial rises. Labor, for instance, is much more costly. So are most materials. And, most im- sational statement from the six portant, deeper drilling and increased exploration activi- of the U.S. house of representatives ties necessar yto the proper development of oil reserves who have been touring American have added to the over-all cost.

Output and consumption of crude oil is today at record tions, and over the peaks. As one authority says, "domestic civilian demand ger of another Pearl Harbor." has been phenomenal, especially in view of the dearth of this airing of views may have the new autos, oil burners, etc., and military, naval, general effect of clearing the atmosphere in shipping and export demand has been sustained at levels the long run. It may convince Rus-far above expectations." In order to guarantee a safe reserve capacity, the oil industry has materially increased its It might even persuade Moscow to expenditure for the exploitation of new fields-and for change its tactics. drilling methods which produce maximum supply with a minimum of loss from any given locality.

The rise in the cost of oil products to the consumer has been well below the general rise in prices. Too, the quality of many cil products, notably automobile lubricants, are being improved, which is in itself an important economy so far as the user is concerned. Superior gasolines, born of war experimentation, are in the offing. As in the past, the consumer is receiving an excellent return for his money.



HOLLYWOOD-(NEA) - Ca-all- and centent dodges back there, haping all promoters! Ca-alling all pens to own the largest pretzel facagents, ham actors, broken-down tory in the world. Wrather also has



erans than did the legislators of any previous congress or any other coun-Column ry. with total authorizations appropriations amounting to \$12-By DEWITT MacKENZIE 600,000,000, the three major national Foreign Affairs Analyst Russia's direct-action tactics in r post-war dealings with the western Allies have produced a power-

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gram to the eightieth session next January. From the moment Russia joined Most of the important American attle with the Axis, the United Legion, Disabled Veterans and Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars state con-ventions have already been held in anticipation of their national assemglages in early or late fall.

The spirit of comradery was so The latest crop of veterans dem strong that it continued after the cease-fire order was given. It was ook as though we were all one fine, five or more years ago. They be lieved the golden promises which

Answering Reader's Inquiry As To Criticism of Hoover

council and the Paris peace confer

A reader of Common Ground The public reaction in the Western democracies at first was one writes, "Why the persistent the Hon. Herbert sniping at of amazement. This gave way to Hoover?" In the first place, I did not know I was doing any sniping, Sniping is hitting from a anger smoldered, but recently it has con cealed place. My opposition to Her-The week-end brought the twobert Hoover is open and above fisted statement from General Macboard.

Arthur that Allied leadership in Ja-The reason I am opposed to Mr. pan "must adhere unerringly to the Hoover is that I do not think he frank or a real Christian leader of the American way of life. The reason I think he is not a leader is that, judging from what he advocates and does he bedestiny of all men and the future ieves that the state can do some course a declaration by its ranking thing that we would put men in jail for doing as individuals. Mr. Hoover could not tell the difference from his beliefs and Stalin's other than in degree. They both believe that the state should use force to take from one tc give to another. Hoover advocates price control. So does Stalin, Mr. Hoover has a perfect right to donate his salary, which is very benevolent. But this contribution to society is infinitesimally small compared to the good he could have done had he advocated, when he was President, the aban-donment of the policies the government had adpoted that brought on the depression

But instead of that, Mr. Hoover W started the Reconstruction Fin-ance Corporation which really put A the government into the money lending business, a function which no truly liberal government a function S would undertake to do. It is the H beginning of state socialism and

eventually leads to the complete loss of the free enterprise system. When he was President, Hoover called the business men of the country together and insisted that they did not reduce wages. One of the causes of the unemployment was lack of parity in wages.

When one big car manufacturer said they would have to cut wages as they must reduce the cost of their cars so that they could selly them, Hoover called him to the White House and told him that such a move would ruin him and -Dr. Karl M. Bowman, U. of Cali-

Thus Hoover stood in the way

were made to them before they sail- impossible to estimate correctly the students at educational institutionsitated as victims of war, and reed or flew overseas.

posals, it is believed by conservative DEMANDS - These state units calculators that the total bill will without dependents and \$90 for have already adopted resolutions de- exceed \$10,000,000,000 over a period manding that the federal govern- of years. With the expenditures al- while studying or ipprenticing. ment broaden and liberalize its ready authorized, the postwar toll present system of bonuses. pensions, which an Austrian house dauber and apprentices, and that the law-makers enact the elaborate. peace-Here is a prelimin makers enact the elaborate. peace-time program as embodied in the new demands that will be tossed

Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which into the congressional hopper next failed of passage at the recent ses- January: (1) Pensions for all World War Moreover, with their families and I veterans, their families and their

organizations which represent, the friends, the 16,000,000-odd potendependents. ex-GI's at Washington will submit tial graduates of the latest conflict (2) A generous bonus to all World another elaborate and costly pro- will cinstitute the most powerful War II alumni. This would be in single voting bloc in the poltical hisaddition to the discharge allowance

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ory of the United States. which they have already received Premar prior:ity and pressure and to the terminal leave pay progroups such as labor, farm, civil vided by the recent sessions at a service and military lobbies will fade tentative cost of \$2,700.000,000. into insignificance by comparison

(3) Enactment of the peacetim with the political mobilization of long-range Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing project, in addition to the

In the face of the 1948 presidential Wilson Wyatt program for construcelection. both major parties, as reption of 2,700,000 homes for the exresented on Capitol Hill, will vie for clusive sale or rent to veterans. Satisfying this primary need—shelter— has been the returning soldier's the ballot-box favor of the men who conquered the axis and now demand peacetime security. So, it is an odds-on legislative bet that most difficult problem.

their new demands will be honoregislative representatives will also

PENSIONS-Although it is almost subsistence allowances now given to garded only the physically incapac-lity.

ALLOWANCES - The veterans

financial cost of forthcoming pro- and to on-the-job trainees. These stricted its postwar activities to payare now \$65 for a man or Uncle Sam now recognizes the obwho must support others vious fact that every veteran is scarred by war. Inflation requires that these figreturns home in excellent health, he ures be boosted to \$75 and \$100, has suffered deeply from social ecobisistence allowances for students cost the United States will be al-according to the ex-Gi's spokes- nomic, educational emotional and men. Indeed, there is talk that cultural handicaps. He needs more emotional and they should be increased to \$100 basic help in resuming his inter and \$125. repsectively. rupted life or career The legionnaires will also chal-

CONTRAST - General Bradley, lenge Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley's new ruling that the come a moribund VA, has given the best description of the contrast maximum income which on-the-job trainees may receive from all between the historic and current atources, public and private, shall be titude toward the veteran's needs. \$175 a month for men without de-pendents and \$200 for those with States provided only "he United "headache powders' for its warriors. It patched them up and flung them on a

forgetful nation. GENEROUS-Despite their plan Today it gives them "vitamin pills" in the form of education, Today insist on these expansions and libererizations of basic veterans' legtraining for a job, financial aid for slation, the ex-soldiers' representaClas 9:30 ada pap day Sati

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an altogether new approach to the an altogether new approach to the in-problem of the veteran as it affects the welfare and well-being of the in-dividual, the community and the nansist on an upward revision of the tion. Hitherto, the government re- path to permanent personal secur-

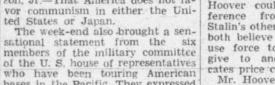


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tions, Inc., the movie venture, he is Our aim should be to build up associated with a Mr. William positive type of mental health, not Quinlan of Philadelphia, who in adimply freedom from disease, but an cition to being also in the lumber ptimum capacity for adjusting life and standing up under stress and strain.

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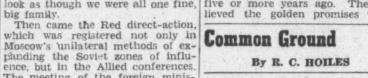
bases in the Pacific. They expressed grave concern over Russia's inten-Some close observers believe all

So They Say lending

I don't see any defense right now against the atom bomb), but I believe the intelligent minds will find some way-if not to stop it, at least to make it less valuable than it was when people knew very little about

Mai.-Gen. William E. Kepner, deputy commander Operation Cross-

the Republican party.



ence, but in the Allied conferences

a finger in the lumber and cement. authors, song writers, singers, acrobut not in the pretzels. Not yet, bats

Hey, fellers! There has blown anyway. into town a kid from the Texas He quickly disabused us of the oil fields with a matter of fifteen notion that he was attracted to or twenty million bucks in his the movies because of the glamor. jeans, and he states that he wish- With him, it's strictly the money es to produce a motion picture. No, More money. He says the oil isn't not Howard Hughes: ANOTHER so good right now. one! To help him get started,

You will find him at 9155 Sun- mentioned that we happened to set boulevard. Nice-looking, blue- have an original story somewhere eved character name of Jack Wra- that he might be interested in do-Age 29. But don't say we ing as his first picture, but it turnther. didn't warn you-he looked like a ed out that he happened to have smart cookie to us, and he's just written a little thing himself. "The out of the marines! Turning, Point," he calls it.

This Wramer inherited most of warned him to be careful of sharphis rocks from his father, J. D. ers giving him the business around Wrather, Sr., who made them part- town, and he said he knew about ly in drug stores and partly in oil. that. Sharpers and phonies. Texas oil, that is. And Wrather MISS CRAWFORD DECLINES This Wrather, we concluded after Wrather's father in the Texas oil doing a handy little job of running few minutes of shrewd question- fields. the oil business when his father died. His holdings are down East ing, aims to play his cards pretty

close to the chest. At first he of his from Texas, will be in it, but budgeted "The Turning Point" for beyond that Wrather doesn't know. Texas way, in what he allows is the biggest oil field in the world. a tight \$350,000, although he has He might turn up another un-**ALSO SOME HORSES?**

now loosened that to a million, known, like Hughes' Jane Russell, And, oh yes, he is also in the and he doesn't like the fancy prices if he could find another one enmarket for a good used racetrack the talent is asking around here. A dowed like that to start with, but and a string of radio stations. Just thousand a week and up for peo- he thinks it might be better to sidelines, naturally. In these ven- ple he never even heard of. Nuts, have a lady with a name.

fornia psychiatrist The shadow of the Russian Bear

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Wrather says

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of adjusting artificial wages. This adjustment was necessary to reoreads all over Northern India. Diwan Chaman Lal, head of Instore production and prosperity. dian Food Mission to Argentina. I am not accusing Mr. Hoover of being a demegog. But he is so well

We know that some men (ex-solsatisfied with his understanding diers) are staving on the unemploythat he will not even read the ment rolls and not trying to find great thinkers of the ages when their works are offered to him free of charge. Nor will he answer questions. He does not know -Veterans Administrator Gen. Omenough about what he is advocat

ing to be able to discuss it with He offered Joan Crawford a quick true liberals. It would prove \$200,000 and a percentage if she'd that he was a man who could set play a part in "The Turning down no impersonal rule that Point," but the lady declined, Said he would attempt to live by and have other people live by. she couldn't see herself winning any

Academy Award in that picture be-In the spring of 1944 the labor cause the man's part was so much unions in Long Beach were at-tempting to unionize the airplane better than the woman's. No won-It's based on the career of In the union propaganda plants. Herbert Hoover was quoted in 1921 as saying: Anyway, Don Castle, an old friend

"The trade unions . . . can fairly claim great credit for the abolition of sweatshops, for recognition of fairer hours in industry, reduction of overstrain, employment under healthful conditions, and many other reforms. These gains have been made through hard collective bargains, and part of the difficulties of the labor situation today is the bitterness with which these gains were accomplished."

Peter Edson's Column: HIS BIGGEST PROBLEM WAS POTATOES By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Washington Correspondent (Peter Edson is on vacation) what you would be doing is sending WASHINGTON. (NEA) — Our tons and tons of water overseas.

cal health is good. All he wants to But dehydrating is an expensive that the first person who says the pound. And that doesn't include the

During his stint as boss of Amerthat's the only ica's food he had had probably toes can be used for-at that price, more serious problems than any of nor could the foreign countries. For Last winter saw the same price they can buy more him in the middle of the world glo-bal famine in the history of the The same problem of expense was Then came the battle over involved in canning potatoes, too OPA and hundreds of other situa- expensive. But none of them got him down the way potatoes did.

ien he first took office last countries because the shipping niv one of the first things the par- space was more urgently needed for strategists told him to do was whea some way to get rid of the posurplus. They said it was poli- ly did dispose of his potatoes, howdynamite. He solemnly prom- ever, at home. Only 1 or 2 percent S. spud situation.

it looked. On the surface it too many potatoes. ca has sht, send the surplus to Eu-That's where the trouble be-

PING IS A TOUGH

t a good idea. They either beverage tax. se and are ruined or spoil, Few

can get across safely. Then, too, him for doing this but he bore up the potato is 90 percent water and under it.

Then for this year he ordered the department to do all it could to good Secretary of Agriculture, Clin. There never was a shortage of that discourage potato planting. He had

for only one reason. It's not what hydrate them and send them over the acreage down to where he wantyou think. He has earned one but that way. The army has a lot of ed it. Then nature stepped in. ne doesn't need a rest. His physi- dehydrating equipment. We'll use it. STILL TOO MANY SPUDS

do in the next few weeks is to forget about potatoes. He has warned out the cost is about 25 cents a record yield per acre. Anderson began getting worried. The estimate word in his presence will very original cost of the spuds. UNRRA likely get his head lopped off. even greater yield. The same was thing dried potatrue for the late crop. He had ask-

ed for 378,000,000 bushels and was getting 445,000,000 instead. None of the problems of too many-potatoes have changed. The

law forces the department of agriculture to buy all the surplus in order to maintain the parity price. You can't do much more with them On top of that they couldn't even give the potatoes away in foreign

this year than you did last. On top of it all the potato crop in foreign ountries is good this year so that eliminates even the presence of a To the secretary's credit, he final-

market overseas. - Well, the distillers are coming t them he would. That was be-he really got familiar with the many as he could to institutions. Anderson's rescue. They're taking most of the surplus. Anderson hopes relief agencies, etc. The department the prohibitionists won't kick he got into it the talked the American housewife into too much of a fuss about it. At least

t. On the surface it using more potatoes instead of the potatoes will bring in taxes this Europe is hungry. bread. Some of them were made in- way.

tatoes went to the nation's distill-ers to make into alcohol. This transaction lost money as far as the situation abroad is again expected department of agriculture was con-cerned but the U. S. treasury got it ting people starve because the govall back, and more, in the form of ernment let potatoes be made into

liquor when they could have gone The prohibition outfits lambasted to feed the hungry.

I wrote Mr. Hoover telling him I wanted to comment on this statement editorially but before I made any comment I would appreciate very much knowing if he still believed the statement to be true. I told him that one cannot criticize ton P. Anderson, is taking a vaca-tion down on his New Mexico farm Well, Anderson thought, let's de-the parity price cut to the bone. It a man too severely to attempt to caused a lot of squawks but he got takes, provided he will attempt to correct those mistakes.

Mr. Hoover never even answered the inquiry. He evidently still believes that labor unions, instead of more capital, more knowledge and more work are responsible for raising the standard of living of the masses.

When I believe that a man is doing something that will harm him and his fellow-man and go to him personally and he will not answer, then it becomes my duty to warn others of the great harm that will result from following this false leadership-false god. And when I have warned them and they persist in following false leadership, their suffering and misery is not on my head. I have done my duty.

So instead of being un-Christian as this reader implies, it seems to me I am only following out the true precepts of Christianity. I must "preach from the housetops" what I hear in my ear, as Jesus advised.

But Herbert Hoover is a man would not dare permit his wishful thinking to be *p*nalyzed' with a stenographer present, by men who believe in the principles of the Declaration of Indepen dence and the Sermont on the Mount. That is the reason I have been trying to warn people about Hoover. He is, in reality, a foreof Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Trum

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5-Special Notices

Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster. Phone 547 Dependability + Quality + Accuracy means better jobs.

Coffey Pontiac Co.

6-Pontiac-8 220 N. Somerville Ph. 365 WOODIE'S GARAGE, 308 W. Kingsmill. Let mechanics who know how, put your car 1st class shape. Ph. 48. Clay Bullock Body Shop

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27-Beauty Shops

28-Painting

29-Paper Hanging

30-Floor Sanding

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35A—Tailoring.

36—Laundering

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shampoo, sets or permanents of quality. WATCH for opening announcement of Imperial Beauty Shop to open soon at 326 S. Cuyler in councetion with Imperial Barber Shops' MR. AND MRS. YATES have just re-turned from a trip to the east coast. Visited Beauty Convention, getting the latest ideas on beauty work and have added Lady Aster for bet-ter permanents. Shop opens Sep. 3rd. MR. PHILLIPS at La Bonita Beauty Shop gives the New 4-Way haircut (registered trademark). Call for an appointment. Phone 1598. 28--Pointing

Jackson Electric Repairs We rebuild all electric motors 119 N. Frost-Phone 1016 Billie Martin — Neon Signs! Sales and service. Interior Lighting 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

45-Welding Service

Lefors, Texas

44-Electrical Service

B & B Mach. Welding Shop f it can be welded we can do it. No job too large or too small. 1505 W. Ripley Phone 1438 Jim Stroup, Welding Works 829 W. Francis, Borger Highway. Por-PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Guaranteed work. M. F. Blakemore, 1108 N. Starkweather. O. M. Follis 412 Roberto able equipment, reasonable Work guaranteed. Phone 949. rates.

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Sand, gravel, wash rock, re-

mix, shot rock, tile blocks.

42-Building Materials Cont.) | FUNNY BUSINESS

Ph. 36

55--Turkish Baths

Lucille's Bath Clinic See my paint and paper jobs and fig-ure with me. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 728W. Turkish Baths --- Swedish Massage

FOR first class painting and paper-hanging. Call 1065W or 1036 S. Wil-cox. S. A. McNutt . 705 W. Foster Phone 97 Rid your system of poison which causes rheumatism, arthritis, over-weight, of unhealthy fat and other disorders with a course of steam and vapor baths with massage. Stay well this winter. GET READY for house cleaning. Have paper hanging, painting done now. Phone 1069W. 714 N. Sumner.

56-Nursery

MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph. 62. Portable floor sanding machine. Let us do your home wherever it is. DEPENDABLE woman will keep children in her home nights. Mrs. Marguerite Gant, 416 S. Somerville. FLOOR SANDING and finishing 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. Prompt and courteous service. No waiting list. John Guthrie. Phone 31—Plumbing and Heating 57—Instruction Pampa Business College

IF YOU NEED a major repair get our estimate and monthly payment plan Builders Plumbing Co. Ph. 350.

FALL RAINS are welcome but if you need troughs and vents let Des Moore make and install them. Ph. 102. Rm. 8, 1131/2 West Kingsmill Fall term now starting. Enroll now. Our students advance rapidly and hold, high positions successfully, Gregg shorthand our specialty. Day and night school. Every day is en-32-Upholstering and **Furniture Repair** rollment day. 61-Household Bland Upholstery Shop 408 S. Cuyler Phone 1683 FOR SALE: Maytag washing ma- FOR SALE: Maytag washing ma-chine, vacuum cleaner, 2 bedroom suites, innerspring mattresses, built-in cabinet and sink, and numerous other items, 911 Fisher.
 UPRIGHT PIANO, 2-piece Krohler living room suite practically new, also porch swing. 1022 E. Jordan. Phone 2466W. We do upholstering and refinishing. Brummett Furniture 317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060 33A—Rug Cleaning We Clean Rugs Phone 2466W. LIVING ROOM furniture for sa Inquire 310 N. West or Call 719. Inquire 316 N. West or Call 719. COMBINATION record player and radio also cabinet model Zenith ra-dio and 150 records for sale at 614 N Christy. Phone 1964W. FOR SALE: 12½ cubic root Kelvina-tor. Excellent condition. 417 North Faulkner. PRACTICALLY new 6-piece dinette set oak, walnut finish, for sale at Cleaners" Pampa Rug & Furn. Cleaner

Ph. 295J-845 H. Burquist. Rear 115 S. Ballard 35-Cleaning and Pressing set, oak, walnut finish, for sale at 515 N. Sloan. Phone 2320-M. M. A. JONES, Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing Plant. Suits 50c. Plain dresses 50s. Trousers 30c a t1117 S. Clark. **Texas Furniture Specials!** Good sturdy coll spring rockers, were \$13.95, now \$9.95, and rockers, \$16.95 value, now \$12.95; hardwood, high-back rockers, \$8.75 for \$4.95. All in velour and various colors. Call 607. TIP TOP CLEANERS, 1904 Alcock St. Ph. 889 for quick and efficient serv-ice on all cleaning and pressing Imperial Furniture Co.

work. CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and alterations. Pick up and delivery service. Fifty-Seven Cleaners, 307 One 4-piece used bedroom suite \$65.00. 2-piece used living room suite \$65.00 One leather settee, \$42.50.

Burns Tailoring Co. Adams Furniture Exchange AND HATTERS Made to measure suits and shirts Phone 486

IRONING wanted in private home 713 E. Campbell. You are invited to come in

Kerosene hot water heater in excel-lent condition. Dinette, bedsteads, chiffrobes, bed-

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"The caddie always starts the record when Jones dubs one-he swore off swearing!"

61-Household (Cont.) 76-Farm Products (Cont.) Washing Machine Troubles? Mitchell's Grocery & Market

 Washing Machine Troubles:

 Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1484, 208

 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair-ing Maytags but repair any type of Longhorn Cheese

 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair-ing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle May-tag parts and carry the most com-plete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No, obarge for neurice cells are dolu-Longhorn Cheese Clothes Pins Shop our store for hard to find items charge for service calls nor deliv-ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy-ler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J. 63-Bicycle FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle in good condition. chone 1227M GIRL'S BICYCLE for sale, 26-inch, good condition, \$15. 1008 E. Fran-cia Phone 296J.

64—Wearing Apparel FOR SALE: Size 16, China Minx fur coat. Never been worn. Can be seen at 716 W. Foster.

67-Radios

PAMPA RADIO LAB., 717 W. Foster See our line of electric and battery radios. Sales and service. Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364 Just received a shipment of new Fada Radics. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-Johnson's Electronics Repair 110 E. Foster Ph. 851 Dixie Radio Shop and Service 112 E. Francis Phone 966 119 N. Frost Phone 364 68-Farm Equipment Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 New one-way disc and repair work of all kinds. 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 Scott Imp. Co. John Deere New and used farniture. We do furniture and stove repair Sales & Service, Mack Truck TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor. Power Units

GOOD PEACHES: Home grown for sale. Last to ripen. Must buy not later than Sat., Sept. 7. R. J. Holt, Sliver Lake, Wheeler, Texas. Day's Fruit & Vegetable Mkt. 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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 FOR SALE: 600 bushels peaches. Ripe now T. H. Hardin, on Highway 66,
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 Color State (1990)</ 526 South Cuyler 81-Horses and Cattle FOR SALE: Cow, fresh one n heavy producer. W. L. Wi 815 E. Albert. Phone 2246W. and crop for sale. $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile south of Union school house at Mobeetie. J. G. Gabriel. WANTED: Young fresh holstein, suitable for nurse cow. W. S. Tol-bert, Star Rt. 2, Pampa, Texas. SADDLE HORSE for sale: 6-yearold bay. See Robin Tibbets at Pam-pa. News. WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129. 88—Seeds and Plants Sales & Service, Mack Truck It will pay you to let us clean Best residential lots in town.

By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.) Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1946 FOR SALE: Large 4-room house of in, 75-ft. lot, old house but lot w \$1500. Price \$2000 I have a buyer 110-City Property (Cont.) 4-room residence close in. 50x60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store. Located on 50x140 lot on W.

 \$1500. Price \$3000 I have a buyer for 2 or 3-room house. Can pay \$500 down and \$20 per month. W. T. Hollis — Phone 1478 FOUR-ROOM modern furnished home including electric washing machine Electrolux, full suites, newly decor-ated inside, double garage, cement floor, brooder and chicken houses with modern equipment. Also 60 laying hens and pullets and excel-lent supply of canned fruits and vegetables. For sale by owner leav-ing state. Inquire \$51 S. Faulkner paving on both streets. ing state. Inquire 851 S. Faulkner Phone 741-R. Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317

building and a home.

Phone 1890.

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Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

Nice home in north part of town near high school. 5-room house on E. Browning. Several choice lots on the hill.

FOR SALE-Five-room modern fram house. Moving optional. Inquire Gul Service Station at Skellytown.

Good buys in homes, income

J. E. Rice Homes now. Phone 1264.

1-room house, \$3700. 3-bedroom house, vacant, rental In rear, \$7300. -room modern, double garage, Wil cox St. \$2500.

15c doz. Income, Business Property Good established grocery store, 15 ft. lot on paving, \$12,500

> Apartment house and 14 furnis and 3-room houses, close in, \$450 p month income. \$20,000, half cash

T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166-J 8-room house, 6-room duplex, 4-room house for sale. List your propert with me for best results. FOR SALE by owner: 5-room mod ern newly decorated house, with hardwood floors. Double garage, cov shed, all on two lots, \$5500."1312 E Frances.

List properties with us. Call 1766

FOR SALE: 2-room semi - moder-house, brick garage, lot 50x140-ft Immediate possession. Priced to sel. W. J. Ulrich, Plains Dexter Co., 20 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.

\$1500 5-room house, south side, clos

and treat your seed wheat. John I. Bradley. Ph. 2321.

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128-Accessories (Cont.) Montgomery Ward & Co. CANVAS COVERS

Bring your truck or trailer and have measured for cover today. All sizes now in stock from 6x8 at \$4.95 to 16x24 at \$35.95.

Kingsmill on corner lot with Wanted To Buy Junk batteries, radiator, braze, cop-per, aluminum and irons. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage This is ideal set-up for someone wanting a business

818 W. Foster Phone 1051

Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, 129 N. Ward Ph. 1360 FOR SALE-To be moved, 4-room generators, starters, and 10,000 oth-er good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

house, 16x48 feet; good as new. New sheet rock. Heater and garage, chicken house and barn W. T. Hol-lis. Phone 1478. Two 4-room modern houses **New Universal** and double garages on one lot \$4850. \$1750 will hanlate model car as part pay-ment. Front house vacant Studio Making dle if necessary or will take now. Phone 1264. Booth-Weston. Ph. 2325W Durbin Picture

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD-(P)-They've got four-bedroom houses on north side. a new studio out in Universal City,

four-bedroom houses on Charles St. 2-bedroom home, north side, vacant. Dandy cafe, business district, \$3750. 2 good business lots, 1 ideal for drive in. For Sale: New 3-bedroom Milliston St 2 blks. and a new Deanna Durbin, too. The Winnipeg songbird is making "Til Be Yours,' the first picture for the new Universal-International company. This is only fitting and proper since it is a Hollywood truism that Deanna and Franken-tein vanked Universal out of bankhome on Williston St. 2 blks. stein yanked Universal out of bankwest Senior high school. This "Thanks for giving me top bill-

the new Deanna laughed. homes ever built in Pampa. (Frankenstein had his option 2200-ft, of floor space. 9-ft. dropped; new studio policy permits no B pictures.) ceilings. New owner may se-

lect interior decorations. See than she was, even before the baby. Back at work, Deanna is trimmer owner, Marshall Hubbard. And it's not only her appearance that has changed; motherhood be-

OR 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. comes her. She seems pleased with life, and displays little tempera-

"I don't know if I'll be able to recognize the studio when all its plans are completed. It used to be like one happy little family. I knew practically everyone by his first Room 5 name and telephone number," she

> The movies lost one potential fan while the "Desert Town" was on location at Sedona, Ariz. Police halted traffic while the company used the highway for a scene.

soom home, furnished, N. Russell, When the cars were allowed to pass. \$9000. Large 5-room living room and dining room, carpeted, \$9500. -room brick home, full basement, on the hill, \$15,000. -room modern, Finley-Banks Addi-tion, \$4750. -room modern on business lot, close in, \$3500. -room det means the second seco

Jimmy Cagney's salary for doing "13 -date Beauty Shop, downtown Pampa. Special price. Pampa. Special price. Padroom home, Talley Add., \$4200. room modern, furnished or unfur-room modern furnished, Finley-room modern furnished, Finley-Banks Add., \$3000. Possession with Banks Add., \$3000. Possession w Banks Add., south the south and sout

with excellent income. Downtown brick business building, monthly income \$1000, Price \$60,000. Other good listings on income prop-erty and farms Your listings appreciated. **Hogan Wins West Coast Tourney**

John Haggard, Realtor. Phone LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Ben Hogan, 909. Dealer in all types real

as well as every day needs for your table. Fresh foods. Lowest prices possible. Birdseye Frozen Foods. Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

FOR SALE: 600 bushels peaches. Ripe now. T. H. Hardin, on Highway 66, 3½ miles east of McLean, Texas.

Williams. GOOD tractor, team of horses, cov

FOR SALE: 300 bushel Commanche seed wheat. W. S. Tolbert, Star Rt. 2, Pampa, Texas. Prairie hay by car lot at Pool

Elevator. Phone 1814.

5-ROOM modern home, floor furnace newly decorated, furniture optional 418 Crest. properties and farms Phone 1831

Homes Large 5-room, front room and dining rom carpeted. \$9500. 5-room modern, E. Francis. \$6350. 5-room modern, E. Francis. \$6500. The most modern 7-room house on the 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 lovely 2-room furnished garage apartment. \$10,500. Large 6-room, 1 block of High School \$10,500. cox St. \$2500. Best buy in town, 8-room on pave-ment. \$5750 4-room semi-modern, 150 ft. front. \$2000. 2-room south side. \$1150. 3-bedroom home on Christine \$10,500 5-room modern on 1 acre. \$4500. 5-room modern. Twiford. \$5600.

Large brick business building. In-come \$1,000 month. \$60,000. 2 good business lots on Cuyler St 3 good business lots W. Kingsmill. Large apartment house, \$750 month-ly income. \$50,000, half cash. Apartment house, and 14 cash.

Stone-Thomasson, Realtors

FOR SALE-6-room house, south side close in, \$2200. Small 5-room house, Finley-Banks

Good 5-room house, south share in. \$4500. \$2500 will handle. W. T. Hollis Phone 1478

111-Lots

J. V. New, Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134 - and 5-oom house and a few farms said. tings appreciated. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Better Buys arge 6-room, rental in rear, double garage. Price \$5750.



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Fourth Set of Twins **Born to Texas Parents**

SAN ANTONIO-(P) - Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Garza today were par-ents of their fourth set of twins,

and the third in succession. difficult for a long time. But they The fourth set were born yestermaintain that war talk ignores the day at the Garza home, 14 miles fact that Russia in recent months north of San Antonio. Garza, 40, has pulled back on several imporand his wife, Arouna, 37, married tant fronts, rather than becoming eleven years, now have eleven chilmore aggressive. dren, the oldest being ten years of

The twins born yesterday are They point to:

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American lives. Assurances that they would not be repeated.

claim for a trusteeship over the former Italian North African col-The two army transport planes ony of Tripolitania. reportedly off course because of bad weather, crashed in Yugoslavia August 9 and 19 after being fired 4. Russia's compromise of its de-mand that the Adriatic port of Trieste be given to Yugoslavia. upon by Yugoslav fighters.

countries.

5. The Soviet-supervised elections in Austria and Hungary which re-In the face of an American ultimatum, Tito told U. S. Ambas-sador Richard P. Patterson orally that he deplored the events. He sulled in decisive defeats for the communist parties. added that strictest orders had gone

VFW Demand out to his armed forces not to fire on foreign planes in the future, even though they might be over Yugoslavia without permission.

The statements were not put into solemnly that the path to peace lay writing immediately, but the new n a strong national defense. note, which Belgrade dispatches say Delegates—thousands of them only few months out of uniform—heard was delivered to Patterson Sunday, is expected to confirm them. However, the Belgrade dispatches

marine commander, Maj. Gen. Pe dro A. Del Vallee, bluntly assert; "The dream of the bright and also saiy Tito is considering a new formal protest to Washington, claiming that American planes are shining future we fought to win for ourselves and our children is disturcontinuing to violate Yugoslav bed by menacing omens. . . . The one sovereignty. defense and the only defense against But on this count, too, state de-

third world war over American partment officials are optimistic oil is men and steel." for an early seitlement. Their only Draft Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. reluctance is in trying to predict Hershey further declared "despite

what Tito's reaction will be when the fact that the war is just con-this country presents its indemnity cluded, this is not a peaceful world." this country presents its indemnity bill for the loss of life and property Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz suffered in the two crashes. and army air forces commander Government officials who have Gen. Carl Spaatz earlier told the much to do with this countrys' reconvention that weakening our na-



Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1946 Wallace Tour

bility of an early Yugoslav settle-ment as one of several reasons why they contend that talk of an imbility of an early Yugoslav settle-ment as one of several reasons why they contend that talk of an im-pending final showdown — or even war — between the United States war - between the United States his six years in office and the Soviet Union is far-fetch-

He was termed the "most honor-ed guest that day." He sat in a They say they frankly expect American-Russian relations to be private balcony box with Under-secretary of Foreign Affairs Manuel Tello and Luis Quintanilla former ambassador to the Soviet and now Mexico's special ambassador to the Pan-American Union. Complacent congressmen were

startled during the talk when a Among the reasons these officials pistol-like crack from a photograph. mention is the stiffening American er's flash camera disturbed the stand on various Soviet demands. scene. In the past there has been gunplay between congressmen. Sun-day, for the first time in many

1. Evacuation by the Red army of Manchuria, Iran and the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm. 2. Reductions in the Red army

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years, they carried no visible firearms. Wallace's visit has been marked occupation garrisons in the Balkan

by visits to many farm projects. He went to the high Bravo valley at 3. Russia's abandonment of its Rancho De Santa Maria, country house of his Mexican counterpart Secretary of National Economy Gustavo P. Serrano, and with him the Ixtapantongo hydroelectric plan, part of the country's long-

range project. Tomorrow he is scheduled to dis. cuss economics with a Mexican commission at the U.S. embassy. Thursday he is to tour places of historical

interest, and Friday will go to Cuernavaca, resort city. Saturday a U. S. embassy recepition is planned

by U. S. Ambassador Walter Thurston. nation's top military leaders-said He is accompanied by Mrs. Wallace and Lester Mallory, his secretary, and Mrs. Mallory.

Nelson

print.

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He said that one of the bitterest arguments was over the use of newsper calf. print, with Undersecreary Patterson,

now Secretary of War, arguing that papers should be forbidden comics average of 18.1 seconds. and Sunday supplementss. Nelson Best time was a 13.5 seconds by contended that it was proper to curtail newsprint but that publish-Pettigrew.

ROEP

Toots Mansfield Wins

Matched Roping Contest

MIDLAND-(AP)-Roping and tie-

Mansield of Rankin, Texas, five

times holder of the world calf rop-

ing championship, won a matched

FUNNY BUSINESS

Jim Espy of Fort Davis, Texas ers should be the judge of what to won the match steer roping event "I fought back, for I felt that if over Howard Westfall of Sheffield,

we attempted to dictate the use to Texas. which publishers should put the pap- Sonr Sonny Edwards of Big Spring took

er they were authorized to buy, we the jackpot roping prize with a would be paving the way for gov- time of 16.8 seconds. Clarence ernment control of the press in its Scharbauer, Jr., of Midland, was tightest and most acute form, no second with 19.2.

Nelson's present government job calls for making a special study of **Dallas Uses Diesel** Switching Power

DALLAS- (P) -Diesel switching power is being used exclusively in contracts.

the Dallas yards of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad. The last two of six 1000-horsepow bought 427,274 American-made mo

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established a photographic business in Iowa in 1904 and came to Fort contest here yesterday over Homer Worth in 1921. Pettigrew of Grady, N. M. Burial will be at Defiance. Mansfield average 17.2 seconds He is survived by his widow, a son, L. S. Reid, professor of Petroleum Engineering at the University of Pettigrew's time was 218.2 or an Oklahoma, and a daughter, Mrs. Renner Boreman of Des Moines, Iowa.

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LIGHTHOUSE

"For heaven's sake, turn in and stop we king around in

circles!"

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Lone Texas Camera

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Guy

Club Member Dies

National Stevedores Seek Higher Wages

LAREDO— (/P) —Movement of goods through the international border here was paralyzed today following a strike of members of the national stevedores syndicate against

53 custom house agencies in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. The strike was announced yester-day by Jose Maria Cruz, secretary

general of the syndicate. The stevedores are seeking higher pay and

Residents of foreign countries

er Baldwin-built switcher engines for vehicles during a single year were placed in service this week. before the war

Wards Catalog Presents

BY HERSHBERGER | Panhandle Pioneer Dies at Canadian

CANADIAN- (Special) -Funeral servives were to be held at 10 a.m. today for Mrs. D. M. Hargrave, 76, pioneer of the Panhandle, who died Sunday after a brief illness at the home of her dauyghter, Mrs. E. R. Cloyd

Last rites were to be held in the Catholic church with Father Stack onducting, and Rosary service will be read Tuesday evening at the

Cloyd home Born July 18, 1870, at Hays, Mrs. Hargrave came with Kans., her parents to the Texas Panhandle in 1877. Her parents ran a stage coach station on Commission creek near where the town of Higgins now stands. Her father, E. E. Pol-

ried D. M. Hargrave, who preceded her in death in 1928. in a week.

Long Beach, Calif., and Temple Hargrave of Joplin. Mo., six grand-children and one great grandchild. Burial in Canadian cemetery Stickley service.

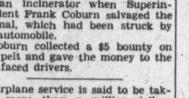
FOXY BOSS

DANVILLE, Ill.- (AP) -Because their boss was foxier, two Danville garbage department drivers pick-ed up \$5 they didn't know they had. Drivers John Criner and Elmer Wood were dumping a dead fox in-to an incinerator when Superintendent Frank Coburn salvaged the Reid, 64, only Texas member of Ca- animal, which had been struck by mera Craftsmen of America, died at an automobile ing 12 calves in 206.4 seconds, Toots his home here yesterday after an ill-Coburn collected a \$5 bounty or the pelt and gave the money to the

ness of two days. A native of Defiance, Ohio, Reid the pelt and gave red-faced drivers.

ing more than a million dollars worth of business from railroads en-tering New York City.

Airplane service is said to be tak-





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Fred Sweazy, program director, said today the next meeting of the Pampa Toastmaster club will be on Tuesday night, Sept. 10. Programs sent out last week said the meeting would be held tonight, but, he stated, that is an error.

DeLea Vicars, a member of the club, will serve as toastmaster at the next meeting, which will be held at the Palm Room, city hall, at 8 p. m.

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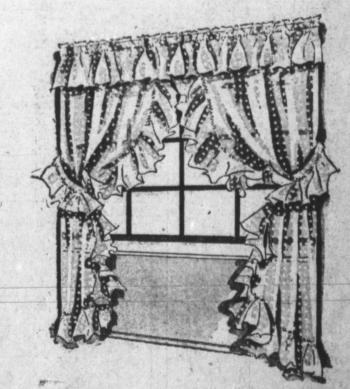
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