CLASHES ENGULF ATHENS AND

Senate Investigators Declare 'Interference' and 'Conflicts' Prolonged War

Fifth Annual Report Shows War Activities

The Senate War Investigating committee yesterday blamed 'interference' by military procurement officers and "conflicts" benesses which it said prolonged the war.

In its fifth annual report reviewing five and a half Last Bikini Test years activity, the special committee asserted:

istrative methods in the flop torious conclusion at an ear- bomb exploded last July 25. life, dollars and natural re- the only vertical photographs of the sources.'

ernment profit by the experiences suing blast: and mistakes of the past war in ... We were

Chairman Mead (D-NY) express-

negotiations will prevent future wars country maintain a strong national

To achieve that purpose, the com-See INVESTIGATION, Page 2

House Military **Group Advocates** Strong U.S. Force

TOKYO, Sunday—(P)—Six house military committeemen today advocated a strong and mobile U. S. second test was conducted under tion controls, the President said: striking force in the Pacific to meet water and the large upward water cated a strong and model.

water and the large upward water striking force in the Pacific to meet spiral which resulted cut down the their magnificent job in wartime shock wave on the test in which I and in the beginning of peace, and and "the imminent danger of another Pearl Harbor" in Koreo or Alas- participated

had been startled by an off-the-rec ord report on far eastern military the ships in the harbor. and diplomatic situations given them by the top men of General MacAr- tery I was when the ship took off conversion to re- tery I was when the ship to re- tery I was wh

"It is not our intention to alarm gone wrong. I would have felt rethe American people." said acting sponsible. Chairman Sheridan (D-Pa), "but I speak the unanimous opinion of my stationed at the time, they could a duty to let the people know what 60,000 feet high-from the first test, is going on.

Without elaboration. Sheridan said that "we don't like what we have discovered, but you cannot escape facts by ignoring them."

He proposed that a striking force around long-range, highspeed bombers be based in strategic zones of the Pacific and Alaska

"Russia is maintaining about five times the number of occupation troops mostly in Koreo, that we days after the explosions didn't is neither necessary or reasonable "We owe it to our men to protect them. We must strengthen the

forces we have in the far east. They are inadequate now to defend themselves if the need arose. Short (R-Mo) declared he feared there was "imminent danger" of "another Pearl Harbor in

Korea, Trieste or Alaska" and add-"We cannot afford to take any changes. While we traditionally are

not aggressors, we cannot risk being canght unprepared again.

New First Names Are Given to Quadruplets

PORTLAND, Ore. — . (AP) — The ruplets all got new names yester-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tigner decided it was too confusing to have all four infants' names Joe, Josephine, Jessie May and Jerry-all begin with the same lette The initialed bibs would get mixed

The boys were retitled August Joe and Dee Jerry, the girls Carole Jessie and Beatrice Josephine, so that their initials run A-B-C-D. Mrs. Tigner went home from the hospital yesterday, but the quads, born a month prematurely, will stay

Double Collision Leaves Men Unhurt

INDIANAPOLIS - (AP) - A train hit a car at a crossing yesterday, dragged it down the track 100 feet, and rolled it in the path of another train coming from the opposite direction.

The collision with the second train threw the car into a ditch beside the track.

Two men - Charles Pierce of Alexandria, Ind., and C. B. Lifford of Anderson, Ind. cringed inside the car as it was buffeted by the two trains. They suffered only minor cuts

Seat covers and floor mats, all makes, Lloyd Magnolia Service Sta- brake service. Pampa Lubricating

One Killed and Plebiscite Today Many Injured On King's Return





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Ceilings Off Many Farm

tween government officials for administrative weak-Flight Made Over

Take it from Jack Hessey, a Pampan who was there-the second Bi-

Hessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John armed forces during the B. Hessey. 311 North Ward street. emergency would have and a first lieutenant in the Army brought the war to a vic- arget when the world's fifth atom lier date, with less cost in He piloted the B-29 from which explosion were taken, other ships

taking only black and angle shots. The senators urged that the gov- Here's his description of the enplanning for any future emergen- the expolsion and just over it. An peace, said last night in a Labor

ed the hope, in an accompanying seconds we could see nothing else.

statement, that the current peace seconds we could see nothing else. complished. "Then the cloud cleared and a 'However," he said, "until these column of water about 7.000 feet day with confidence, but not with peace negotiations are concluded and high was clearly visible. When that tranquility," the President said in a international peace machinery is settled, we looked back and it seem message issued from the White perfected, it is essential that this ed that half the ships which were House

bomb went off had disappeared. | done," the President said, "goes to whether the old battlewagon, the States and free people." Arkansas, was sunk or just blown "We still have a big job to do. into pieces by the balst. I can tell and a long way to go, to assure doyou that half a minute after the mestic prosperity and international explosion it wasn't there."

Hessey said the shock wave at 30.- depression and war. But we can do 000 feet felt like a piece of flak it if we keep in our minds constanttearing through bomb bay. fellows who were on the first atomic and conserve them bomb test on July 1, the shock im- Paying tribute to labor for

Hessey, a test pilot, conducted the trial preliminary run for "Dave's Dream," the B-29 which dropped the atomic basis on the first successful atomic basis of peace, and urge them to further efforts in behalf of the rights and dignity of mankind." rupation zones, told newsmen they atomic bomb on the first test; in

which the bomb was exploded above "I guess you can imagine how jit- civic leaders, for, the most part British refusal to invite the Mufti July 1," he said. "If anything had conversion.

From Kwajalein, where we was committee when I say that we have see the column of smoke-50,000 to but the island had no other reaction, Hessey stated.

But he flew over Bikini the next the labor movement, with day, and he has an opinion on the effectiveness of both tests. "From what I understand." 'a lot of people seem to regard the tests as a failure. I think they expected a big blast and a comdisapperance of everything in the vicinity immediately afterward. Well, the ships kept on sinking

See BIKINI TEST, Page 2

Funeral Services Held For Nellie J. Haney

Funeral services were held at 4:30 Labor Day rolls around in 1947 p.m. yesterday from the First Meth-odist church here for Mrs. Nellie added that these include holding the appeal Panhandle barbecue at Lake

An estimated 1.600 persons attended the Cabot company employees added that these include holding the appeal Panhandle barbecue at Lake J. Haney, 45, who died at 10:30 line "on real wages" and on election p.m. Friday following a short ill- day.

Haney had lived in Pampa for the past 20 years, living on the Mertin Redeployment lease, south of Pampa, where Mr. Haney is employed by the Humble

Besides her husband, also surviving are three children, Wesley Marvin Y., and Etta Frances, all of Pampa; mother, Mrs. C. J. healthy 11-day-old Tigner quad- Logan of Corpus Christi; sisters, Mrs. W. F. Kline of Goodland. Kans., and Mrs. H. C. Maurer of Pratt, Kans.; brothers, James C. CAB, SIR?
Logan of Bakersville, Calif., Oscar LOS ANGELES— (P) — Cab serv. G. of Las Vegas. R. W. of Corpus ice to the door is getting to be a Services were conducted by the Mrs. Ross Hastings. Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the For the second time in a month. church, and burial was in Fairview a taxicab left the sloping payement

ceilings off a long list of fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables yesterday, at least for the month of September. Beyond that, Anderson recommended in effect that the decontrol

board not put ceilings back of poultry and eggs or tobacco and its He kept hands off the issue of whether dairy products should be put back under curbs, reporting merely that there are not enough of

them to go around. He took brandy out from under ceilings And he sent OPA thumbing through lists of thousands of processed henchmen of Adolf Hitler will learn Friday night's outbreaks. "More businesslike admin- kim test of the atom bomb was no items and byproducts to see which of them also come out from under their fate Sept. 23, the internation-

mative action. All he did was put

ede them eligible for controls.

new price control law.

and jellies, and fish.

pples, and tangerines.

sweet potatoes and tomatoes

Frozen lima beans, corn,

See FOOD CEILINGS, Page 2

Arab Executive

Rejects British

Invite to Talks

Zionist influence.

vitation to London talks on the fu-

The executive dispatched notes

Meanwhile, the Jewish agency ex-

eculive has given no indication

Estimated 1,600

McClellan Friday afternoon.

with presentation of company

m. at the park picnic grounds.

stituted at a later date.

John Snider, of Amarillo.

vice certificates following at 4:30 p.

Employees were awarded the cer-

tificates by Thomas Cabot, who ex-

plained that service pins, ordered

but not yet available, would be sub-

day's entertainment, a barbecue pre-

pared by a nationally-known expert,

hall at 3:30 and then some of them

Employees of the Cabot Carbon

company. Cabot Shops. Inc., the

returned to Pampa for the dance.

At 6:30 came the hightlight of the

high school gymnasium.

Attend Barbecue

annual Panhandle barbecue at Lake

gus, and mixed vegetables.

as and asparagus

rg-free list

does not appear on that list

Labor's Role in Year of Peace Praised by HST

*WASHINGTON- (A) -President Truman, taking the lead in praising We were about 30,000 feet above labor's role in the first 12 months of immense irruption of steam cov- Day statement that "the largest ered the whole iagoon, and for 30 part" of reconversion has been ac-

"I don't think they've decided yet the workers of this great Union of understanding necessary to prevent

According to what I heard from ant asset. We must utilize them

Simultaneous with the President

A caustic appraisal of the general! situation in labor and industry was to the seven members of the Arab contributed by John L. Lewis' league, urging them to reject the United Mine Workers Journal, which London conference scheduled Sept. blamed labor's "lack of unity" for 9. some of the "production turmoil"

it said now exists. "Today the cross currents within whether it would accept the invithe tation to the conference. A decision 'commies' boring from within was expected Monday. wherever they can, with the poli- High Arab league sources in Caiticians playing one union against ro have predicted that the seven the other while the bosses conduct Arab states would send delegations publicity campaigns blaming labor to London regardless of the Palesfor every material shortage and the tine executive's action. Apprised of lack of foresight of management in evaluating supply sources and the confusion that was certain to foilow in the aftermath of the war, plus tend. ontinued attempts of Washington Lurrocrats, mis-direction, all combined, have resulted in a state of production turmoil exceeding that

any period during the trying days we were actually at war." the Journal declared. The Journal said that "before

Wife of C. Bailey Haney, Mrs. Today's Schedule of

By The Associated Press The George Flanders arrives in present New York today (Sunday) with one boating and swimming at 2 p. m., July election. They were Atascosa. Crescent City with 19 servicemen is scheduled to arrive in New York Monday. No other arrivals were

Christi, and C. W. of Gaston, Ala. habit, and tiresome, for Mr. and

cemetery under the direction of bordering their home and landed at the Lake McClellan Recreation Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home, upside down at their front door,

Mervin H. Suttle Back in Home Town

the Santa Fe railway station, he from stubborn American troops. took one long look, whistled and

"And so this is Pampa!" travel in a lifetime.

He had last looked at his home town in 1941, just before he was barbed wire for 39 months. He was inducted into the army of the United States

When he had been in service about three months. Suttle voluneered to go to the Phillipines and was stationed at Corregidor. He was still there a year later, when the beleagured island fortress

Motor overhaul, tune-up. (Adv.)

was held prisoner.

Mervin was behind Japanese Russians

centration camps. In September he returned to th

See VETERAN HOME, Page 2 Hawthorne's Auto Service. 600 S.

Rant and Plead For Mercy, Weep

Nazi Chieftains

tain at least 20 percent of a product which itself is subject to control. terday after hearing them rant de- neiro military region said the riots All this the agriculture secretary finantly or plead for mercy in their accomplished without directly affir- last gestures to escape the gallows. Defensae attorney's said 12 of the out the department's first monthly defendants expected to be hanged, list of agricultural commodities in three thought they would escape, short supply" as required by the and six still "have hopes."

Some in their final statements The law itself did the rest by its turned savagely on Htler, brandrequirement that ceilings automairg him the only real criminal; othtically come off any farm item which ers reaffirmed belief in the fuehrer The "short supply" list itself included, among many other commodities, hogs and cattle, milk and acquitted so that Germany might

butterfat, most fate and oils, jams again rise as a nation. That listing ed men used 30,000 words in final These items appeared on the ceil- excuses for executing orders that Fresh lemous, grapefruit, peaches, persons.

Hollow-eyed Walther Funk, for snap beans, cantaloupes, mer reichsbank head and economic anchored in the lagoon before the "Much of the credit for the job carrots, lettuce, onions, spinach, minister, wept as he pleaded he did net know of nazi crimes. Canned peas, lima beans, aspara But reichsmarshal Hermann Goer-

> I have done.' Canned apricots, plums, and prundeath. Schacht, Von Neurath and jous types of food duty free. Dried apples, and other apple pro-Von Papen expect clemency, the atducts, except canned apples, apple

> > deputy to Hitler, stormed and ran-

fuehrer. Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, night. announced an immediate recess un-JERUSALEM - (AP) - The Palnounce their verdicts. The tribunal's word is final but will be subject to estine Arab executive unanimously rejected vesterday the British inreview of public officials labor, church and ture of Palestine, declaring that ority in Berlin. Each defendant had been allotted

> Goering, his sharp, peering eyes everted from the tribunal, contended the prosecution failed to show he could have known "everything that happened under Hitler." Protesting nis innocense, he declared he never decreed "the murder of a single individual.

Hess unleashed a storm of abuse L. Seay of Dallas. against some co-defendants, and attacked the whole court procedure. As he talked, Goering laughed and mittee and for he state democratic See NAZI TRIALS, Page 2

this, Dr. Hussein F. Khaldi, member of the Palestine group, said it was Near Two-Thirds "our duty to ask them not to at-Vote Given Jester "We are after all the first word See ARAB SITUATIO, Page 2

DALLAS-(A)-The final tabulaion of the Texas Election bureau released yesterday, with all of Texas' 254 counties complete, showed that 1,061,356 votes had been cast in the Aug. 24 runoff primary in the governor's race. Beauford Jes-An estimated 1,600 persons atten- ter receiving 700,178 to Homer P.

Rainey carried four counties They were Lavaca, Loving, Travis And then about 500 of them re-turned to Pampa to attend the had given him more votes than dance which was held at the Junior Jester in the July primary—his home county. Travis, and Lavaca county Thomas Cabot and his son, Louis, Loving and Zapata switched to him and his wife, all of Boston, were in the runoff. Sixteen counties had given Rai-

The festivities got underway with new more votes than Jester in the Aransas, Austin, Brooks, Dilkens, Hutchinson, Jefferson, Kleberg, La. vaca McLennan, Travis and Wilbarger The total votes cast in this race

in August was 98,746 lyess than the less than the all-time high of 1,-

Needed Near McLean

be held for employees in Louisiana sibly several carpenters. Those inhas not been set, an official said terested will find information avail-Russell

> FULL DAY PORTSMOUTH, N. H. - (A) -A birdie kept Dr. J. H. Robbins busy whilve competing in the Abenaqui club invitation golf tournament yes-

Plenty of Roller Skates. Hardware Co.

Amid Rioting

rupted again last night in this turulent capital and the Brazilian concress, summoned into extraordinar, session, was told that one communicativilians. Hundreds of persons have died in recent st deputy had been arrested. The army warned it would use extrenie measures to quell the disor-

Congress President Melo Viana announced that communist deputy Trifino Correia was arrested despite his parliamentay immunity and that nen had been raided ov police after

Both the federal police chief and were an outgrowth of a movement against high prices to provoke disorders

registered as communists.

ecross the doors of the capital's plan. stores after a night in which hun-The ministry of justice issued a were killed, the reports said

moving to meet a nationwide econo- reports added. tion in the capital, decreed a mora- port in Southern Greece, another ing shouted his innocence, asserting green he was "standing back of everything bills by all producers of livestock, have killed four civilians, These two were among the 12 who been banned and permission has Theotekis personally denied last. The ambassador also charged that told their attorneys they expected been granted for importation of var-night a report published abroad that "bands of anarchists in close con-

torneys said, while Doenitz, Raeder in living costs estimated by some the report was "fantastic."

Mobs, including many groups of 5:30 p. m., until 6 a. m. Monday—the enough votes to reach the council ted and protested that some defen- high school and university students, pattern followed in the March, 1946 floor in its present form. dants acted "very strangely and moved against motion picture elections. made shameful atterances about the houses, groceries, music shops and

Robert Calvert to **Head Democrats**

Jester governor-nominate of Texas air display when it reaches Greek said vesterday he recommended waters four days after the plebiscite. Robert W. Calvert, Hill county at- He added that there was "no con- specific. torney and former speaker of the nection" between the plebiscite and Texas house of representatives, as the visit to Greece.) chairman of the state democratic British and American teams will executive committee to succeed H.

Jester listed his desires as to officers for the state executive comconvention in San Antonio Sept. 10 a statement issued here late yes-

terday. For temporary chairman and keyne recommended Col. Albert Sidney man of the state executive committee he recommended Mrs. Marie Thompson of Goliad.

His statement follows "For the purpose of promoting harmony within the democratic party in Texas, as the democratic nomnee for governor, I will make following recommenactions to the trol on the Brazos and pointing out democratic convention to be held in hat congress has appropriated \$2. San Antonio on Sept. 10 "Because he is a loyal democrat In his reply. Wheeler said the and a loyal friend of mine; because war department "clearly recognizes is not an extremist. In See JESTER, Page 2

Short of Cash, He Builds House to Sell

CANADIAN. - A rare bit of initiative was shown here this summer when Frank Bernson, returned veteran, built a house. That within i self is not alto-

fall is definitely different.

won't be very difficult.

Many Injured On King's Return

killed 31 persons in the last 48 hours, the government ving rioting which killed one peron and injured more than 100 turning exiled King George II to his throne The ministry of public order charged that communist bands in the latest two attacks killed 10 soldiers and

> months in communist-royalist disorders. The royalist-dominated government, confident that Soviet blasts loosed against it had only assured the king's victory today, began preparations to welcome the monarch, whose arrival has been set tentatively for Sept. 14. Royalist circles said the king would fly to Alexandria from London, and come home aboard a Greek warship

escorted by British and American warships. ceilings. Such an item, in order to be held under ceilings, must con- al military tribunal annonced yes- the commander of the Rio De Ja- the state department nor navy would comment on the Minister Charged inspired by agitators who were tak- report that U.S. warships ng advantage of student activities would escort the Greek king. Police said that among the many who declined to be quoted Greek Plebiscite persons arrested were 200 who were by name said privately they Steel shutters were slammed shut knew nothing of such a The Greek government

The government declared that in Some asked that even if they were direds of plate glass windows were the latest violence a communist in violation of the United Nations enger against shop-keepers for what tien at Platycambo in Thessaly. The charter. they believed was a practice of with- straion was set abalze and three sol-The 21 tired and mostly frighten- tolding food for the black market, diers one gengarm, and two civilians Greek represents worded orders to the U. N. communique leploring the riots and Later troops were dispatched to ment that Manuilsky's aim in bring-

brought misery or death to 25,000,000 begging for cooperation with the the spot and fighting continued until ling a complaint against Greece and government. It warned that the gov- nightfall with a major and two sol- Great Britain before the U. N. "was ernment would use all means at its diers wounded. Five soldiers were to influence the plebiscite." He then President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, blown up by a communist mine, the United Nations "are not entitled mic crisis and a grave food situa- Near Kalamai (Kalamata), sea- of a member.

Exports of prime foodstuffs have Minister of public order Spiros purposes. The rioting resulted from a rise Friday in northern Greece. He said country received arms and ammuni-Jodl, Von Schirach, Fritzche and sources as 300 percent since 1944. To British troops, whose presence in

the Brazilian masses the rise meant Greece has evoked bitter complaints force a regime of terror." Goering looked pleased as Gaunt hunger, and anger was high against from Russia and the Slav states, ashen-faced Rudolf Hess, onetime black market profiteers.

government has "completely lost its quickly "into a British colony CORSICANA— (A) -Beauford H send 123 planes over Athens in an

See PLEBISCITE, Page 2

Order Prevents Dam Construction

WASHINGTON-AP-Lt. Gen. R. noter of the convention. Jester said A. Wheeler, chief of army engineers, notified the office of Rep. Po-Johnson of Dallas. For vice chair- age (D-Tex) yesterday that the recent government order curtailing public works would prevent immediate construction on the proposed \$20,000,000 Whitney dam on the Brazos, river in Texas

> Both Poage and Sen. Connally (D-Tex) had written Wheeler emphasizing the urgency of flood con-000,000 to begin work. In his reply. Wheeler said the left or the importance of the Whitney dam and reservoir project" and had soon, but that the curtailment order will prevent commencing such

Yugoslavs Expected To Pay for Planes

WASHINGTON Promise The state Some Vets Raised department expects Yugoslavia to gether a rarity, but the fact that he erty in the shooting down of two 1,159,715 cast in July, and 128,342 built the house because he needed U. S. transport aircraft by Yugomore money to go to school this slav fighter planes Undersecretary Dean Acheson said Oct. 1 and will show up in Nov. 1 A few months ago he saw that at a news conference Friday the the GI bill would not furnish him bill will be presented as soon as

enough money, and he also knew all details of the incidents are in. that houses were scarce; so he built the house to sell. Now all he one of the transports was shot down lacks is selling the house, which August 19. The other crash-landed without loss of life August 9.

Pampans Celebrating Labor Day Are Warned to Make It 'Safe and Sane' The Texas Safety association is- len's statement the state highway

drive carefully — to take your funeral. those little extra cautions.

would observe the holiday, city, year. county and state police prepared for a busy season. Chief of Police Louie P. Allen asked Pampans to be particularly the peak year of 1941, the last

careful during the holidays. As peacetime year, in which 17 pergruesome evidence of the mounting danger, Chief Allen pointed out of little pins will go up on the that there have been three traffic death map of Texas September 3," fatalities in the city this year, as compared with none over the same conjunction with Chief

sues a sharp warning to the mo- patrol urged people to drive caretoring public this Labor Day week- fully and not make this holiday

Sstatistics show that there has With the announcement that all already been a three percent incity and county offices, the post of crease in traffic fatalities this year city and county offices, the post of-fice, the rent control office, the banks and many business houses described by the control of the contr

The Texas Safety association's general consensus is that the Labor Day holiday this year will contest sons in Texas were killed. "A lot according to the Texas Safety as-sociation. "The sensible driver will be careful to see that he is not rep-

LAKE SUCCESES, N. Y .-- (AP)charged Dmitri Manuilsky, Ukranian foreign minister, with attempting to

With Influencing

Ambassador Vassili Dendramis. said in a sharply-worded oral stateto interfere in the internal affairs

Dendramis termed the Ukrainia terium of 180 days on payment of communist band was reported to complaint a series of "wild accusations put forward for propaganda

200 communists were killed in a clash nection with the enemies of my tion from abroad and are seeking to overthrow the government and en

Meanwhile delegates questioned were confined to their barracks at whether the complaint could muster

(The communist newspaper Pray- seven affirmative ballots and at least even funeral parlors during the da in Moscow declared the plebis- four of the 11 nations on the councite would take place "under the dic- cil already have contended that the tation of the British miinster of fore- charges should be redrafted before ign affairs." It asserted the Greek being placed on the official agenda. Great Britain and the Netherlands independence" and Greece was turn- have spearheaded the opposition, support from Australia and (Rear Admiral John H. Cassady Brazil, Most of the other nations said in Naples that at the "request of the Greek government" the U.S. carrier Franklin D. Rosevelt would preliminary issue for seating a Ukrame representative and Di Hsia. China's delegate said today

the complaint "should be made more The United States, however, will support admission of the item to the agenda even in its present form, a spokesman said in keeping with its policy of giving a hearing to all na-

The upshot of the whole issue apparently will be mitiation of a mo-tion to ask the Ukraine to redraft the case and offer additon "facts"

nd substantiation for its charges. Field Auditor Will Help Pampa Employers

Unemployment compensation taxpayers in the Pampa area will have a chance to consilt a field auditor from the Amarilb district office of Texas Unemployment compensation commission. September 4.

The Amarillo office has announced that Lloyd T. Stooksberry will be available that day for employ-

He will be at the office of the United States Employment Service. 206 N. Russell, from 9:30 a.m. to This service it was stated, is offered employers so they will not

ers in Pampa and the surrounding

have to go to Amarillo to get answers on their tax problems. Pension Rates for

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The veterans administration announced vesterday that increased pension rates for veterans disabled in peacetime service will become effective

payments. THE WEATHER



:30 p.m. .. Friday

ness Sunday and Monda Monday and in west and

Coast.
OKLAHOMA: Fair a
Sunday.

For First Time in Long Five Years Mervin H. Suttle was back home commanded then by Gen. Jonathan Wainwright fell to the numerically 23, and next Friday a barbecue will day. When he climbed down from the superior Japanese forces which had platform of a passenger train at finally wrested the Philippines that area. Date for the festivity to workers would be needed and pos-

He had been away for a long time. ria. His camp was 150 miles from He had gone farther than most men the one where General Wainwright

be held at Odessa for employees in The Japanese took Mervin to a prison camp on Luzon, later trans- last night. ferring him to Mukden in Manchu-

liberated in August last year by the When he came back to his own army, Mervin was an even sicker man than most of the Americans who had been held in Japanese con-

News, Radio Station To Maintain Service

boys.

The

Station KPDN will continue their regular daily service. All usual features and the latest local, state, national and international news will be provided by the two outlets. Regular carrier delivery ice will be given by Daily News

Although practically all busi-

ness houses and offices will be

closed tomorrow, Labor Day, the

Pampa Daily News and Radio

189.311 cast in 1940. Snider, of Amarillo. fun-makers took in movies One Hundred Workers

A contract job near McLean will General Atlas Carbon company and provide work for about 100 skilled Texas-Elf Carbon company attended and unskilled workers over an estimated period of 60 days. L. P. A imilar festivity was held at the Fort, manager of the local U. S Guyaon, Okla, plant Friday, Aug. Employment service announced to-Fort indicated that a few clerical

> able at the USES office, 206 N. Applicants may apply at the city hall in McLean on Tuesday, September 3, at 8 a.m.

terday It was the stork. He was called from the course thrice during the day to deliver babies, one girl and two boys.

Lewis (Adv.)

from the service in December, after

which time he will enter school to

of the aftermath of the first atomic

bomb ever exploded—the one that

went off in the New Mexico desert.

and we thought the sun had risen.

couldn't figure out what had hap-.

Hess rambled for a full half hour,

ne salesman who became Ger-

mself guilty was "that my foreign ditical wishes did not meet with

foreign minister, declared the

respect in which he considered

ntil the court lost patience.

Then it became dark again.

first atomic bomb.

Nazi Trials

made penciled notes.

ie at any moment."

has a population of about 50,000.

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Oddly enough, he got a gilmpse

study for a medical career.

(Continued From Page 1)
? They sank and they kept on ting. And the animals aboard—
few were killed instantly in blasts, but they continued to die days afterward.

The tests were no failure. Reults were just different from what was generally expected by the pub-

He said the air forces had re ceived several commendations from Washington on the tests, and that certainly no high-ranking officials present from any of the armed forces had regarded the experiments as anything but successes.

"In fact." he pointed out. "no body out there regarded them as a in any sense of the word. He said scientists who briefed the fliers before the second mission had them almost exactly what

would happen. "For instance," Hessey said, "they told us that the tidal wave immediately after the bomb exploded rise to about 75,000 feet but that it would subside to about three feet by the time it hit Bikini atoll. When it lapped against the shore. it was actually about five feet high." He said the principal accent on operations during the tests was on

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PAGE 2 PAMP ANEWS Sunday, September 1, 1946 Bikini Test Safety, and the fact that no sezious injuries resulted bear out the suc-Now on 20-day furlough from the army air base at Roswell, N. M., Brings Legitimate Theater to Southwest Hessey expects to be discharged

plays.

"Some of us had just landed at this newly-formed troupe. the at Almogordo," he said. "It was The West Theater-vou will hear dark and we held up our practice "Suddenly the whole sky lit up, years ago when Charlie Thomas, of plays a year. Pampa, and Leslie Walter, of Enid, Okla., dreamed a GI's dream of the good civilian life.

When the announcement was It was their opinion that the auspices here this year. made later, we knew that the illu-Scuthwest had been cheated of an mination had been the result of the epportunity to apprecaite the thea- Hunt, of New York City, are due ter. They saw no reason why the to arrive in Pampa today to aid large cities should have a monopoly Thomas in putting on the final preon the stage. As far as their own liminary touches. native section was concerned, they planned to do something about it. things

When they went on to war service in Europe and the Pacific, they quality laid the groundwork for their program, working out the intricate de- munity Jeachim Von Ribbentrop, cham- tles.

When the spring of 1946 rolled prices. around the pair were civilians. Four other experienced troupers had been offered to smaller communities on won over to their idea. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, months of work behind them.

tef of the German high command, Thomas and Walter are able to anamed Hitler as the real instigator nounce: "When the curtain rises October Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, who 8 on S. N. Behrman's "The Second ecame Germany's fuehrer in the Man. West Theater as a cultural zens ast days of the war, said German force "worthy of the Southwest," without the second zens without the southwest.

aval wartare was conducted legally removes itself from the pigeon-hole pense. of a 'proposed tentative good idea nd he would do it the same way all and becomes an actuallity.' Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, comThe plan is to produce revivals in Investigation cander in chief of nazi submarine 20 or more towns and cities in the arfare, said he had done his duty Texas Panhandle and western Ok-

soldier and "I am prepared to lahoma. Their credo: "West Theater believes that first-Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl. chief of rate plays, with first-rate perform-the German general staff, said he ers. will result in first-rate audiand his army generals had the task ences.
of conducting a war they did not Tho

Thomas and walter are emulating ant under a chief who did not trust all good businessmen in their determination "to start out in a small Eapper diplomat Franz Von Papen conservative, but well-planned eid that "when I examine my con- way.

best qualified men get the most respensible positions. cience. I cannot find any guilt No elaborate sets are planned where the prosecution sought to at first; in fact they intend to stick mobilization plan for war industries. to one-set shows at the beginning Thomas, pointing out that many erations of governmental controls in of the most popular of hits have A swarm of bees at Maximum been limited to a single setting

"By following this policy, we are able to set a higher standard both production and performance."

He describes "The Second Man' 'a sparking comedy, treated in a

elever and sophisticated fashion. you doubt this, check up on what New York critics had to say when the play was produced on Broadway several years ago.) Other plays which are scheduled







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from Broadway and seldom the scene of a first-rate legitimate theater production, has a new reperties the service of the servi tory company whose one aim is to "The Pursuit of Happiness." bring it the best in modern stage gel Street" and others.

What the audience likes will be And Pampa is headquarters for the final criterion in choice of plays, Thomas says. The troupe, which will comprise lot of this name in months to a cast of six gathered from all parts tral area engineer for the Texas come—dates its origin back four of the nation, will produce three company refinery at Port Arthur,

is being temporarily transferred to Arrangements have already been Eldridge will travel by plane. His route from New York will include made with the Little Teather of Fampa to show the plays under its Italy, Greece, Egypt, Iran, and Sau-Walter and his actress wife, Laurel

di, Arabia. The West Treater promises these

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aken from 2,966 witnesses, the comnittee cautioned the nation repeat-

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bases won at heavy cost, the sena-

than would be required to capture

The committee made no direct al-

overseas

dly against "complacency."

the abandonment of

Arab Situation

Dr. Khalidi presented the de-

High Commissioner Lt. Gen. Sir

Alan Cunningham and had a half-

hour conference with him. He quot-

ed Cunningham as saying the development was "very regrettable,"

office in London.

Lefors August 22.

Silvers Sentenced

To 30 Days in Jail

gravated assault on a female. Silvers pleaded not guilty to the

Lloyd B. Silvers, of Lefors, was sentenced to 30 days in jail follow-

ing conviction in county court Friday afternoon of charges of ag-

charge, which officers said grew

out of an attack on Vera Lamkin during a drunken disturbance at

A number of witnesses testified against Silvers at the trial.

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Former Pampan Dies In British Columbia (Continued From Page 1)

mittee offered eight recommenda-H. H. Souer, former Pampa resident and for several years superin-1. Organize a highly trained armtendent of the Marlin Oil company ed force, equipped with the most here, died recently in the Caribou modern weapons, capable of rapid expansion in emergenices, and stress-

Going to Arabia

Word was received here yester-

day that Roy E. Eldridge, former

Harvester grid star, who is the cen.

to maintain the operating equip-

ment for production and refining

Eldridge is son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eldridge, formerly of this city.

Texas Tech and received his Bach-

his degree he went to work for the

struction and maintenance depart-

mining district of British Columbia according to word received by Jack Doyl, of 400 Albert street. A letter to Doyl from Mrs. Soue motion system to insure that the best qualified men get the most rese denly July 29. An elderly man, he had twice walked a three-mile trail

the day before. Souer had been engaged in a mining partnership in the Caribou district. Interment was at Williams Lake,

the nearest settlement to his home although it was 85 miles away. gram for the acquisition or use of Souer was a Shriner and a Ma-

Plebiscite

dures in the armed forces, eliminat-(Continued From Page 1) ing weakness in procurement and informally observe the elections Heading the Americans is Leland B. Morris, of Ft. Clark, Texas, for-52.465 pages of testimony it has taken from 2.966 witnesses, the comof the U.S. section of the Allied MRS. HOPKINS ILL mission to observe revision of the 1946 electoral lists. He carries the kins, veteran pioneer of this com-Unless the United States creates

Unless the United States creates whole new industries, it said, "we are in danger of becoming a secondary and Danish extraction,"

Indo electoral hass. He call the secondary with the s Cverseas bases are increasingly one" by the Greeks. He lost a pleb-night, has been dubbed "the laughless the attending physician, late last mbs and rocket missiles, the committee declared. Outspokenly critical then. and was returned to the throne

tors declared that the energy required to hold such points is much less. Inferment for Thomas B. Oliver on Monday

lusion to its most recently publicized investigation—the inquiry into the Monday from the Methodist church Monday from the Methodist church for Thomas B. Oliver, 73, muntions combine developed by in Miami for Thomas B. Oliver, 73, Murray and Henry Garsson, who who died at 10 a.m. Friday at his were aided in some of their affairs by Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky). who died at 10 a.m. Friday at his home there. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. W. Bruce and the Rev. C. H. Homcomb, both of Miami.

(Continued From Page 1) in Palestine Arab affairs under the leadership of the Mufti he acid eadership of the Mufti," he said. of Canadian, daughters, Mrs. C. V. The Muf.i. accused of having collaborated with the Axis during the war, now is in Cairo enjoying the war. Texas, Mrs. V. A. Farris. the sanctuary extended by the Ezyptian crown after his flight from exile in Paris

Ewell Webster, W. B. Craig, Jr., and Bil! Riddle. Burial will be in Miami cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

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the army's Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, where he renamed until last July when he was discharged from the service. Since then he has been a patient at the Veterans Administration hospital at Fort Bayer, N. M. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Sutile of 502 N. Russell street, have visited him constantly since his return to this country but until now he has not been well enough to come home. But the doctors, noting a steady

improvement in his health, have endorsed a 15-day furlough. In a way it was a birthday present. Mervin was 23 Thursday, the day he boarded the train for home. On Newfoundland, Ireland, France, Saturday, a day after his arrival the family gave him a birthday party, complete with cake and al

The Texas company refinery is the trimmings. loaning Eldridge to the American This is the story today: Mervin Sutt., who has been away from Arabia Oil company for a period of 30 months. His position will be that home for more than five years, is of assistant superintendent of proback again for 15 days and he would duction. In that capacity he will like all his friends of the old days organize and to improve o drop by and say hello. the efficiency of the shops required Remember the address: 502 N.

was a three year letterman on (Continued From Page 1) right, and his speeches in this camthe Harvesters and graduated with the class of 1934. Next he attended paign have shown he is a sound middle - of - the - road democrat; elor of Science degree in industrial because like the gubernatorial nom engineering in 1939. After receiving inee; he is a liberal democrat but not a loose democrat and he is not Teyas company refinery in the cona Henry Wallace democrat; be cause his honesty, his ability, his integrity and fairness are unquestioned; and because he desires to promote harmony within the demo-cratic party of Texas, I will recommend Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro as chairman of the state democratic executive committee.

"For vice chairman of the committee I recommend Mrs. Marie Thompson of Goliad.

"For temporary chairman and keynoter of the convention. I recommend Col. Albert Sidney John son of Dallas. "For temporary secretary of the executive committee, I recommend

Vann M. Kennedy of Austin. "For permanent chairman of he convention. I recommend Judge Bascom Gist of Tyler. "For permanent secretary of the

convention, I recommend Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo. "For parliamentarian of the convention, I recommend Mrs. Oveta

Culp Hobby of Houston. "For sergeant-at-arms of the convention, I recommend Capt. Tom "I am confident that all these

persons are willing to work with all Texas democrats to harmonize any differences in the party and to unite it to serve the best interests of Texas (Signed) "Beauford H. Jester:

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Texas Engineers To Meet September 4

A meeting of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will be held September 4 at 8 p.m. at the Herring hotel in Amarillo, it has been announced.

This will be a regular meeting of the Panhandle chapter of this contact the contact of the panhandle chapter of this contact the contact of the panhandle chapter of this contact the contact of the panhandle chapter of this contact the contact of the panhandle chapter of this contact the contact of the panhandle chapter of this contact the contact of the panhandle chapter of the panhandle chapt

of the Panhandle chapter of this organization, of which many members are from Pampa and Gray

Mangum, Okla., Rodeo Has Been Cancelled

MANGUM, Okla. (Special)—The amateur rodeo which was to be held at Mangum September 5, 6 and '

has been cancelled.

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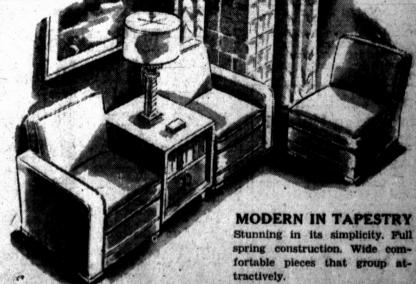
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AUSTIN-(P)-State Auditor C. H Cavness yesterday reported that an pressing for patients and employee audit investigation has disclosed a under what is known as 'specials,' audit investigation has disclosed a defficiency of "specials" laundry receipts at the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Sanatorium, Texas.

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Cavness said the matter had been brought to the attention of the oifice of the state board of control for any further investigation and action they deem necessary." In his audit report covering the period Sept. 1, 1941, to Aug. 31, 1945,

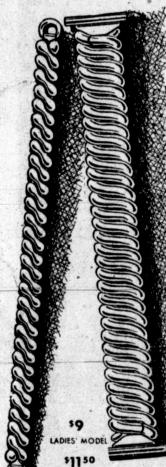
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"The major part of production is for the hospital, but an addition the laundry employees were also doing a considerable amount of cleaning and HORIZONTAL 1,7 Depicted is -1 Dutch city the report stated.

"By questioning several employee: we learned that a portion of these 'specials' were done for others with-

out, charge. "The questioning of other employe es developed that the collections for such 'specials' amounted to from \$40 to \$60 a week, which would amount to approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 . . . Recepits for laundry and cleaning and deposited with the hos pital for the four years under examination only amount to: 1942— \$162.50; 1943—\$161.40; 1944—\$177.31 1945-\$163.10."

Reclamation Officials Discuss Lake Project

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The strong possibility that a huge lake may someday be formed on Elk creek, six miles south of Shamrock, was discussed here by the U. S. bureau of reclamation offi-

Encouragement of such a project was given by Wesley R. Nelson of Amarillo, regional bureau director and M. G. Barklay of Oklahoma City, acting area engineer.

At a meeting held at the U-Drop Inn bureau officials told interested persons of Shamrock and Wellington that the project would not be one of the immediate future. They pointed out however, that preliminary plans and work must be started now in order to make it possible within the next two three years.

CAP Announces Army Air Show for Texas

DALLAS-(A)-Col. Earl L. John son of Washington and Cleveland National commander of the civil air patrol, announced here that an air army air forces this fall. Date of the show and the host airport will be announced later.

Better Goodyear Shoe Shop

Local Medical Unit of Texas State **Guard Is Seeking More Recruits** When the army discharged Don-ald L. Rochelle last January, he fi-gured three-and-a-half years of OD sergeant, is the only veteran in the

and KP were enough—especially Medical Detachment, 14th Battalion, since a majority of those months which is the formal designation of had been put in with the Signal the Gray county unit. Corps in the Pacific. A few months later he had lost his aversion for the military life. He

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underfoot

24 Birds' homes 46 Sloth

30 Numbers (ab.) 53 Mineral

signed up with the Gray county unit old.

of the Texas State Guard.

T/4 Frank D. Adams, of Pampa, of the Texas State Guard. He said yesterday:

"The guard is a first-rate organization, and I enjoy being in it. Fur- Also, we figure that the draft will thermore, these kids are getting still be on a few years from now training that is as realistic as it's

who is 16, explains their view: "We're getting good training and having a good time while we get it. and we'll be grist for the Selective "It seems to us that the more we know about army life the better off

His reference to "these kids" also

makes its point: almost all the local

Guard members are 16 or 17 years

we'll be when we go in. If you al-ready know how to do a left flank and whom to toss a salute and when; well, those are just two strikes you've got on the rest of the recruits." Rochelle and Adams made their statements yesterday as the unit, commanded by Major W. Purviance with First Lieutenant Charles F. Maderia as personnel officer, disclosed a new squad organization. The

T/Sgt. Robert B. Reynolds, acting first sergeant; S/Sgt. Donald L. Rochelle, supply and platoon sergeant; T/4 Donald K. Larkin, detachment clerk; T/4 Frank D. Adams, public relations

First squad: Sgt. Cecil H. Link, Cpl. Earl J. Wallin, T/5s John F. Blue, Elton L. Eaves, Billy C. Largent, PFCs Billy G. Lowe, Weldon L. Mitchell, Pvts. Charles E. Everett Morris G. Spencer, Merle W. Ten-

Second squad: Sgt. James D. Crouch, Cpls. Thomas R. Gee, T/5s William M. Buchanan, Troy H. Ray, PFCs Tommy D. Brown, Jerry R. Stoops, Pvts, Neal C. Keyes, Budd Reynolds, Roscoe C. Russell, J. E. Walling

The guard wants to swell these ranks, they'd particularly like battlehardened veterans for new mem

In short, they're after a roster of 180 men. Sometime in the near fu-ture, the wartime state guard will give way to re-born National Guard. With 180 men, the local organization figures it would have an excellent chance to be enrolled as a part of the NC.

Meantime, the training goes on The guardsmen, meeting at 7 p. m. every Monday at the courthouse, learn the fine points of drill and military courtesy, get realistic demonstrations of the duties medics are called on to perform on the battle field and listen to lectures which outline every phase of army life. The equipment, including an am-bulance, while not everything they'd

ask for, according to the guardsmen is adequate for training purposes. And on the extra-curricular side the guardsmen get into a lot of action not strictly military. For instance, they've ranged far and wide in their ambulance to help fight

grass fires. They drew specific top praise from both the city police department and the Pampa chamber of commerce for their control of the heavy traffic at the arena during the Top o' Texas

In other words: The guardsmen, always on call themselves, are calling for new members who seriously want a taste of active military train-

They want no half-hearted appli-

Civil Service Offers **Washington Positions**

Examinations for probational appointment to engineering aid, scien-tific aid and biological aid postions have been announced by the Civil Service commission. The vacancie to be filled are in Washington, D. C., and the immediate vicinity. There entrance salaries range from \$1,822 to \$2,644 a year.

To qualify in these examinations applicants must pass a written test and must also have had experience, or education above the high school level, in engineering, physical science or natural science; or mbination of such experience a combination and education.

Further information on applica tion forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Cassie L. Balthrope whose office is in the post office.

Horticultural Group **Elects President**

WESLACO (P)—A. L. Ryall of Harlingen has been elected president of the Valley Horticultural society. The group met here Friday.

Charlie Einfeld's Infant Enterprise Comes Into World

HOLLYWOOD-(A) - When Norhearer attached herself to Enterprise Pictures this week, Hollywood realized that Charlie Einfeld's baby

Many studios had tried to lure the thought, with fabulous growth.

A year ago, New York-born Charles Einfeld was being paid \$3,- on a production line basis. 500 a week to publicize Warner's pictures. The brothers offered him new contract at more money Faced with sure riches and a lifetime job, or starting in business on his own, he chose the latter.

Adrift in a whirl of fantastic offers, Charlie sat and did nothing. Then one night he was attending a party at the house of independent producer David Loew. "Why don't we go into business togetner??" asked Loew. "Why not?" said Einfeld. So they did. The two enlisted Producer David

Lewis who had snapped up the Erich Marie Remarque novel "Arch of Triumph." While other independents were clamoring for space they took over the compact California studios. Meanwhile they rounded up the most important Hollywood quantity-stars. Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, John Garfield, Barbara Stanwyck, Joel Mc-

Crea and Ginger Rogers were sign-His multi-million wound up in a tight package, Char-

lie Einfeld pasted onto it the obvious label—Enterprise. Charlie has not yet assumed the august nature of most Hollywood bigshots and can still be seen by the common man in his office. There I found him to be a bald, stocky

man with sharp, alert eyes. "I left Warners because I thought it was time for the country boy to go to the big city," he explained. "I the government screen's one-time first lady out of cracking down on selling pictures retirement, particularly after Joan in a block, there would be a de-Crawford's sensational comeback mand for a company producing Her hook-up with the infant en- high-quality pictures. That's what terprise outfit added to the studio's we intend to be. We don't ever expect to be a major lot, in the sense that we would make pictures

Jester Home After Trip to Galveston

CCRSICANA-AP-Beauford Jes ter, democratic nominee for governor of Texas, has returned to his home here following a fishing trip to Galveston.

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MIAMI-(Special)-Miami public schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 3. principal's office, the home econom-A. H. Gordon, superinte lent of of the school are invited to the grade, opening assembly at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

The faculty had not been comperintendent Gordon had hopes of sun.

ics department and an instructor schools, announced Friday. Patrans had not been found for the sixth

The earth would require almost a half million moons to provide pletely filled late this week but Su- illumination equal to that of the

being fully staffed by school's open-

At the time of this writing vacan-

cies still existed in the high school





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Johnny Austin Leads as Match Play Opens in Tourney

Abbott, McGinnis Shoot 75's To Divide Medalist Honors

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor Led by Johnny Austin and Clarence McGinnis of Pampa, and Bud Abbott of Borger, eighty golfers were set to tee off this morning in the first round of match play in the annual Top o' Texas invitation golf tournament at the Pampa Country club.

Austin, one of the pre-tourney favorites, topped the qualifiers with 72 while McGinnis and Abbott shared medalist honors with 75's. Austin was unable to qualify for

eral days ago.

ose Bill Houck.

nedalist play because his work made

Also in the championship flight was Johnny's brother, Grover, Jr., while the father of the two boys shot

it necessary for him to qualify sev-

shot an 83 to get in the first flight.

There are five flights in the tour-

nament and equal prizes are to be awarded in all flights.

Johnny Austin was to tee off a-gainst Jim Smith, who made it into

the championship flight with a 73, while Abbott was opposing Jack Walker, 79, and McGinnis was mat-

ched with the veteran Frank Mitcham, who shot a 78 to qualiy,

Grover Austin, Jr., who shot a 76 in the qualifying round, was to op-

McGinnis, the defending cham

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Finals in all flights will be held

The foursomes (with time start-

Houck 79 at 9:15; Bud Abbott 75 vs.

Jack Walker 79 and Kent Alexander
77 vs. Haskell McGuire 80 at 9:20;

Clarence McGinnis 75 and vs. Frank

Mitcham 78 and Marvin Harris 77 vs.

Mark Heath 80 at 9:25; O. E. Stewsart 76 vs. W. F. Holmes 79 and Lyle

Holmes 78 vs. Fred Neslage 80 at

Holmes 78 vs. Fred Neslage 80 at 9:30.

First Flight

See GOLF, Page 6

Sports Coverage

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Clay Scheduled To

Receive Equipment

Randall Clay, Pampa high foot-ball, basketball and track star, will

be issued his equipment in Austin

today for practice with the Texas

Clay participated in the Oklaho-

ma-Texas Oil Bowl game at Wichita

He was accompanied to Austin by

his mother, Mrs. Jess Clay

Planned by KPDN

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

White Pitches Six-Hitter as Oilers Win 8-3

LAMESA. - (Special) - Two hard-luck pitchers, Foster White of Pampa and Lefty Walt Condon of Lam'tsa, matched wits here Friday night with White coming out on top with a six-hit, 8-3 victory for his 15th win against

Condon suffered his ninth loss against seven wins as the Oilers nicked him for 15 hits and his teammates committed four baubles behind him.

After the Oilers exploded for four runs in the first inning, Condon pion, has been one of the top golfpitched steady ball, walking only ers here for the past few years and one, but White was gaining mo-still may be considered as the man mentum all the way, spacing six to beat in the top flight, although hits for one tally in the fourth and two in the seventh, while whiffing below the seventh while whiffing the seventh below to the seven

white garnered his first home run the simon pures of the Panhandle.

Of the season in the seventh inning Bill shot a 79 while Lyle was one when he sent a scorching four- better with 78. pagger over the center field wall of Cthers in the championship flight

obo park. all dangerous golfers, are Haskell Tony Range and Manager Grover McGuire who opposes Kent Alexan-Seitz led the Oiler attack, each garder, Mark Heath, who is matched nering a double and two singles in with Marvin Harris, O. E. Stewart, who meets Bill Holmes, and Fred

The two teams met again there Neslage, who shoots with Lyle Hollast night and are scheduled to mes.
conclude the season series with a The golfers started out in foursingle game this afternoon.

Monday, the Oilers will battle the Abilene Blue Sox in a Labor Day o'clock this afternoon.

game Tuesday, concluding their final road trip of the season.

The fe Pampa will face Lubbock's Hub-bers here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and will battle the Amarillo

Gold Sox Saturday night and in a double-header Sunday afternoon to Jack Walker complete the regular season.

L'AMESA-

Runs batted in—Harriman, Range, Riley 2, Richardson, Fortin, Seitz, White, Palmer, Johnston, Two base White, Palmer, Johnston. Two base hits—Range, Seitz, Mabry, Sturdivant. Three base hit—Richardson. Home run—White. Double plays—Otey to Harriman to Richardson; Ragone to Martin to Sturdivant; Martin to Ragone to Sturdivant, Left on bases—Pampa 7, Lamesa 6. Bases on balls—White 3, Condon 1. Strikeouts—White 6, Condon 2. Wild pitch—White. Time—1:51. Umpires—Dickman and Sandt.

Pampa Foes Are Among Top 11's

football schedule are listed among the top 25 schoolboy elevens as 101-Class AA teams prepared for the 1946 Texas interscholastic league

According to Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press sports editor for Texas, Amarillo, Vernon, Sweet-water and North Side of Fort Worth are included among the better rated events. All are on Pampa, 1946 slate. Amarillo, Odessa, Marshall and

Austin are generally considered the top four, with Graham, Swee water, Gainesville, Temple, Lufkin, Lamar of Houston, Orange and Harlingen in the top title ratings.

Also prominently mentioned in

Ratliff's story are North Side, Galveston, Milby of Houston, Paris, lustin of El Paso, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Denison, Sunset of Dallas, Brownwood, Cisco, Texarkana, Corpus Christi and Harlingen. The 1945 co-champions, Waco and Highland Park, are strangely absent from most of the ratings.

Because of differences in gravitational pull, an object on the moon Fallas Friday. would weigh about one-sixth of what it does on earth.

Bums Miss Chance to Gain on Cardinals

OILER AVERAGES

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Range	402	83	• 137	16	7	17	99	.341
Harriman	522	119	175	24	9	7	78	.335
Richardson	461	137	153	37	8	22	114	.332
Otey	557	136	179	. 28	10	1	60	.322
Riley	. 421,	107	134	27	9	15	93	.318
Fortin	483	74	153	26	6	6	120	.317
Seitz /	281	-55	88	20	5	4	42	.313
Johnston	298	55	84°	22	3	5	62	.283
Zigelman	375	52	105	20	1	1	53	.280
Hacker	89	14	24	8	1	2	14	.270
Garland	. 108	16	24	7	0	2	22	.222
		9	. 6	1	0	1	4	.182
White	. 82	4	9	1	.0	1	6	.110
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Carithers	. 56	219	58	18	41	6	. 1	.857
Hacker	195	754	209	81	122	18	4	.818
Garland	. 245	895	188	93	274	23	7	.767
Isaacs	. 32	125	31	10	17	3	1	.750
White	226	884	210	91	126	15	11	.577
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Baptists Capture All Three Softball Crowns

WICHITA FALLS- (AP) -Okla-

Last hight the Texans crushed

Oil Bowl game before a crowd of

The Oil Bowl game as a test be-

states was inaugurated in 1945 when

Lindy Berry of Wichita Falls, Bill

lahoma goal line, Randall Clay of

touchdown on a lateral from the

Oklahoma never seriously threat

two-vard stripe.

RG-Juett, Amarillo.

RT-Murphy, Waco.

RE-Bowman, Electra

LT-Hyer, Woodward.

C—Dowell, Tulsa.

RG-Ross, Shawnee

RT-Tucker, Stillwater

RE-Shelton, Stillwater.

QB-Brewer, Pauls Valley.

GB-Jackson, Denison.

LH-Berry, Wichita Falls,

Oklahoma

LG-Anderson, Oklahoma City

News Sports Writer First Baptist senior boys, Central Clay Scores as Baptist junior boys and First Baptist girls came out winners as the season closed in the Kiwanis Sunday

Texans Trounce Softball leagues Friday Oklahomans, 37-0 night with the playing of the finals at Oiler park.

Championship Flight
John Austin, 72 vs. Jim Smith 78
and Grover Austin, Jr. 76 vs. Bill
Houck 79 at 9:15; Bud Abbott 75 vs. The senior boys game, the last one to be played, was the only up-set of the evening as First Bap-tist mangled Central Baptist. 25-tist mangled Central Baptist. 25-11. First Baptist had won only six point games during the whole regular season against 15 wins for Central Oklahoma 37-0 in the ninth annual B. O. Barton 80 vs. Paul Haw-thorne 84 and O. M. Prigmore 82 vs E. C. Hoffman 85 at 8:50; Grover Heiskell 82 vs. Frank Shotwell 84 and Cecil Branscum 84 vs. H. I. Roberts 86 at 8:55; Harry Wilbur 80 vs. War-ren Fatheree 86 and Grover Austin.

Overcoming a four run lead in 9,000. the last of the second inning, First Baptist girls kept their slate clean tween the Lone Star and Sooner as they beat first Methodist girls 14-7 in the first tilt. First Baptist Oklahoma lost 13-0. Before that it girls went undefeated the entire had been strictly a Texas all-star season closing with a total of 25

affair First Baptist iunior boys gave Central Baptist a strong bid for the title as they pulled the score from title as they pulled the score from the title the score f wins against no losses. Planned by KPJK a seemingly easy victory to a naring in ninth.

Planned by KPJK a seemingly easy victory to a narrow one point margin. Central Baping to football, baseball and boxing in ninth.

Extensive sports coverage extending to football, baseball and boxing in ninth.

Extensive sports coverage extending to football, baseball and boxing is being planned for this fall by Baptist five runs. Then again in pitched to Berry for one and ran
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been made with the American First Baptist had the bases loaded. After the games, each team in Pampa scored the initial Broadcasting company to bring listeners of the Pampa area the world the playoff was presented with a championship heavyweight fight plaque signifying their place. Jim between Joe Louis and Tami Mau- Wilson of First Baptist senior boys accepted their first place plaque; The broadcast will originate from Leon Crump for second place Cen-New York's Madison Square gar- tral Baptist seniors; Jack McPeak den at 8 o'clock on that night. In for first place Central Baptist juthe event of rain, the bout will be niors: Holmes for second place Bappostponed until the following night tist-juniors; Clara Davis for first as 30. and will also be aired by KPDN. place Baptist girls. First Methodist The broadcast will be sponsored by girls were not represented so their coached the Lone Star squad. Jim plaque will be given next week at Lookabaugh, of Oklahoma A. & M

In the baseball field, the station the Kiwanis luncheon. will continue its broadcast of as many Oiler baseball games as pos-First Methodist to First Baptist, sible, and will also bring listeners for in the 1945 playoff, First Meth- LT-Hames, Wichita Falls. odist won two firsts and one second and this year First Baptist

the World Series in October. Beginning with the Electra games C-Flowers, Dallas here September 13, Pampa Harduplicated this feat. vester football games will be broad-This year, instead of letting the cast. In connection with this game, season be completed on school dia-Michel said the station had made monds scattered over town, the Kiarrangements to "pipe" the game to Electra where it will be broadwanis club had three lighted soft-RH-Clay, Pampa ball diamonds constructed west of cast over a downtown public ad-FB-Thompson, Odessa. the high school. These diamonds were used during most of the latter Included among the grid games LE-Montgomery, Lawton.

half of the season this year. The purpose of these softball leagues is to give young people something to do besides roam the streets. Approximately 1,000 boys and girls have participated in this program since it was originated in

1944. Box Scores:	LH—Steigleder, Duncan. RH—Dees, Lawton.
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J. Myatt. 88	Berry, Lipscomb 2, Weatherford,
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Chapman, 2b 4 1 1 1	Clay (placement).
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Brooklyn's hopes of narrowing the 21/2 game margin between themselves and the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals by defeating the Dodgers 2-1 yesterday.

Monte Kennedy, rookie lefthander gave up three hits and went all the way for the Giants to register his eighth victory. Buddy Kerr's fourth inning home run proved the winning blow. Kirby Higbe started for the Brooks but bowed out in the seventh after giving up both New

A free-for-all fight was narrowly averted in the fifth when Goody Rosen, Giant outfielder, in attempting to stretch a single into a double, spiked Ed Stanky. Dodger second baseman, in sliding into the bag. Stanky pounced upon Rosen and the two wallowed in the dust fully a minute before Umpires Jocko Con-

second game of a Shibe park double header today 14 to 2 after bowing to the Phils 10 to 6 in the opener.

burgh Pirates 6 to 1.

CINCINNATI - (AP) -The Cincinnati Reds broke Chicago's sevengame winning streak yesterday with a 6-3 victory over the Cubs before a ladies day crowd of 3,463. Clayton Lambert scattered seven hits to notch his first triumph of the

CHICAGO- (A) -Ken Keltner's 14th home run of the season in the ninth inning yesterday gave the Cleveland Indians a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and broke a tie for fifth place.

BOSTON-(AP)-Bill Zuber pitch-Athletics yesterday for Boston's

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Floyd at the university Monday.
(Bill) Bevens pitched the new York Layne, who is 19, serve Yankees to a 4-0 shutout victory Bevens allowed only seven hits in chalking up his 16th triumph.



Results Friday

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From Honeymoon To Find Greetings

of practically the entire squads of both clubs, were able to separate them. Stanky and Rosen were banished from the game.

Cotton Bowl football championships last fall and who was Keynan in plans for what was considered coach ton Braves walloped the Philadelphia Phils for 24 hits to win the construction of them from the 1945 aggrelation, made the trip to Raton, whereas they will go through stiff to Braves walloped the Philadelphia Phils for 24 hits to win the construction of the con terday to be greeted by a draft no- the Electra game here September

PIITSBURGH — (A) — The first phically: "If I have to go it is all Kelly Anderson, Bill Bain, Ronald place St. Louis Cardinals missed a right with me. Of course, I had Bump, Vernon Holler, Carl Mayes, chance to pad their National league rather finish my college education Paul Simpson, Bill Speer, Bob Troop, lead yesterday, bowing to the Pitts- first but I am ready to serve just Sammy Wampler, Jim Wilson and like all the others who have been Lockhart.
called into the service."

Newcom-

Layne, who was classied 1-A last les, Bill Bond, Gary Cdoper, Dan April after first being rejected for Elson. Zeke Griffin, Francis Hunt, the army because of high blood Warren Jones, Hansel Kennedy, pressure, will be reexamined when Charlie Laffoon, Lamar Lively, Lad-

Longhorns' offensive plans have centered around this big former High-land Park (Dallas) all-state star. With him Texas would undoubtedly be ranked No. 1 but without Layne would not be accorded an equal chance of beating out either Rice or Texas A. and M.'s veteran teams.

The draft notice, mailed Thursed and helped bat the Red Sox to a day, arrived at Layne's home here 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Friday afternoon but he knew nothing about it until yesterday upon his third victory in the four game series. Zuber singled across two runs

Miss Carol Ann Krueger of Lubbock. return. He had been to Grand Lake, Layne will go to Austin tomorrow and will report for football practice

Layne, who is 19, served in the over the Washington Senators yes- in 1945. He returned to the University of Texas where he had starred in football as a freshman, and play-ed the last month of the football campaign, leading Texas to the conerence championship. In the Cotton Bowl game with Missouri, Layne either scored himself or passed for all points made by the Longhorns in their 40-27 triumph over the Tig-

> nation in March but was rejected. A month later he was accepted. For three years Bobby was a star football and baseball player with Highland Park. He continued See LAYNE, Page 6



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Lockhart Is Named Harvester Captain

Maurice Lockhart was named cap-tain of the 1946 Harvester football team prior to the start of the team's trip to Raton, New Mexico, yester-day for their annual football camp. Named as co-captains were Bill Speer, reserve end on last year's team, and Philip Anderson, second string right halfback last year.

Lockhart, expected to be one the top linemen in the district this a minute before Umpires Jocko Con-lan and Dusty Boggess, with the aid DALLAS—(P)—Blond Bobby Layne and is the sole returning regular

Layne, who will report to his Austin Those 1945 squad members mak-

Newcomers the squad are Bob Boy-

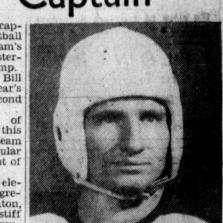
he reports Sept. 19.

Loss of Layne would relegate the ris, David Plank, Roscoe Russell, Harvesters will entertain the Dischard Scheig, Buddy Sawyer, trict 2-AA Vernon Lions here Octochampionship forecasts, All of the Larloon, Lamar Lively, Ladan an open date on September 27, the ris, David Plank, Roscoe Russell, Harvesters will entertain the Discharding of the Charles Thomborough, Jack Williams, Jack Oliphant and Bob Love. Okla., Tigers here October 11.

> first-year man, both weight nearly ference. The Harvesters face perhaps what

their toughest schedule in several After meeting Electra here, the

November 2. Harvesters will journey to Sweet-water for a game with that District will play here November 9. Pamps





Biggest player on the squad is First conference game on the cussell, giant 235-pound tackle on schedule will be with the Borger the Gorillas last year, Plank, an-other former Gorilla, and Boyles, a sidered the darkhorse of the con-

> After two weeks' rest, Pampa will journey to Fort Worth for a game with North Side high school on Lubbock's Westerners, with J. G. "Goober" Keyes back at the helm,

(Continued on page 6)





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tually 39 cents of every dollar spent local taxes, contract drilling and create a tremendous buying power Gray County by the Texas petroleum industry. The figures are included in the which went directly to Texans. benefits practically every line of 1946 edition of "Important Facts These expenditures represent 65c of business in almost every community

Pigs' Will Enter

The 18 men will wear the quarter-

protective panels of Doron armor,

plastic that repels missels up to and

including a .45-calibre revolver bul-

let. Since oil exploration involves much bending over, the jackets will

be suplemented by a special "tail-

point, says the Weekly,

Colombia Jungles The U. S. army disclosed last week Two of these were from Gray county; that it has found a way of testing with Htuchinson, Moore, and Sheran armored jacket developed by the Quartemaster Corps too late to be put into production for the war, acput into production for the war, according to an article in the Oil and west lines of section 2, block 26; when the south and west lines of section 2, block 26; when the south and west lines of section 2, block 26; This compares with 54,

an 18-man scientific and drill crew party prospecting for oil in the jungles of Colombia in an area never

Hutchinson county-M. M. Travis, ..o. 7, R. F. Groves, TC RR survey, located 1320 feet from the south and 2396 feet from the west lines of sechave been killed or wounded by savage tribesmen in the past several tion 28, block M-23.

that area. Gas Corp., No. 4, Flores, T&NO survey, located 330 feet from the north master jackets which are fitted with and west lines of section 94, block shiment from the middle east as ex-3.T. 2 3/4 miles onrthwest from perimental, to determine cost facglass-tilament laminated Sunray.

feet from the south and 2840 from

Five Wells Tested Carson Has 4 Well During Past Week Reclassifications

Five wells were tested by the Texwells which were reclassified from as Railroad commission in the Pan- sweet to sour during the past week handle field, during the past week. Moore county had one also. Three of these wells were oil, with Carson County the other two being gas.

Oil Wells Tested: Gray county— Cities Service Oil, No. 3, Hughey "A", tested 89 barrels in a 24 hour Shell Oil Hutchinson county - Herrmann of gas. Brothers, No. 11, Lucas, tested 67 Larrels of oil.

Wheeler county-The Texas company, No. 3, Myrtle S. Bills, tested sweet to sour.
55 barrels of oil in a 24-hour rail The Texas con

Gas Wells Tested; Carson county gas in the 24 hour test.

The J. M. Huber Corp., No. 2,

Moore County Moore County The Phillips Petroleum company,

Sanford "H", tested 3,270 MCF of

Moore county—The Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., No. 2, McDade, tested 3,260 MCF of gas in a 24-hour test:

read commission test.

Pipeline Companies Request Epansion

WASHINGTON —(P)— Authority to enlarge and extend their combined transportation system at an the regular army. estimated cost of \$23,238.613 is First Lieut. (C sought by the Natural Gas Pipeline company and Texhoma Natural Gas company, both of Chicago, in a request to the power commission.

The comimssion said the requested expansion would increase the delivery capacity of the combined system from 349,000,000 cubic feet of gas to 484,000,000 daily.

at Gray. Okla., to Natural Gas Pipe- handle field.

Armored 'Guinea County Has Five Imports of Crude Petroleum Now at **Drill Intentions**

geophysical prospecting, most of for the necessities of life

were filed with the Texas Railroad commission during the past week

Sloan Oil and Gas Co., No. 10, Dave Pope, I&GN survey, located 990 feet from the north and 990 before penetrated by white man. The feet from the east lines of the south-

barrels on a daily basis, the highest Indians are said to be unerring markesmen with the bow and arrow. west quarter of section 173, block 3. The crew is being sent out by an American-operated oil company, many of whose employes are said to

Moore county-Shamrock Oil and

Sherman county-Shamrock Oil piece" containing six plates of the armor, suspended at an appropriate ford the east lines of section 206, block

The Perkins-Prothro, No. 6, R. A

Burnett, tested 1,250 million cubic Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. B-1, Jordan, tested 900 million cubic feet

Sinclair Prairie, No. G H-2, Mc-Connell, tested 27,000 million cubic feet of gas when reclassified from The Texas company, No. B-2, Gar-

ner, tested 800 million cubic feet of

No. 1, Natlor, tested 90,000 million cubic feet of gas.

Borger Man Is Made Regular Army Officer

The war department announced today that President Truman has signed the list appointing approximately 900 additional officers in

First Lieut. (Capt.) Walter H. Williams, Inf., Box 631, Borger, was one of those officers receiving appointment to the regular army through this measure.

These appointments will bring the total officers strength up to the authorized figure of 25,000.

Texhoma Owens and operates producing facilities in the Panhandle gas field of Texas and delivers gas Texhoma asked authority to build

News of Interest To Oil Men

Panhandle Field Lives Up to ures just compiled by the Texas of one of their employees while sos. out of their employees while sos. out of their and women in other lines of business also attribute part of their incomes to petion show. This huge Texas petroleum family industries of business also attribute part of their incomes to petroleum. When the purchases of this industry's employees in their own communities are considered, it is readily seen that there is hardly in the state.

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050,000 barrels in the correspond-

ing period of 1945.

This compares with 54,

DL&C survey, was drilled to a total depth of 3295 feet, treated with 2640-2765 feet. 2,000 gallons of acid, and produced 184 barrels of oil. LP, 3282-3293. J. M. Huber, No. 16, Bert Bryan, located in section 2, block M-24, TC KR survey, was drilled to a total WASHINGTON- (A) -Imports of depth of 3303 feet, treated with 12,-000 gallons of acid, and produced 45 barrels in a 24 hour test. LP was

3282-3289 feet. Continental Oil Co., No. 2, E. B. a total depth of 3168 feet, a tested 600,000 cubic feet of gas. Rock pressure was 190 pounds and LP Imports averaged about 390,000 3138-3142 feet.

Moore County since 1922.

The bureau said one small shipment of petroleum came in from the middle east in July, but that no company has yet arranged for no company has yet arranged for 000 gallons of acid and produced definite, regular shipments from 3.8 million cu. ft. gas. Rock pressure was 354 pounds and LP 2997-The bureau described the July 3190 feet.

> OKLAHOMA Texas County

tors and how the crude works in Cabot Carbon Co., No. 11, Cas-American refineries. Venezuela conand Gas Corp., No. 1, Leland D. tinues to be the leading supplier of tro, Gas, located in section 24, Fisher, T&NO survey, located 1320 petroleum and petroleum products, township 3-N, range 16-E, was with shipments of 93,029,000 barrels drilled to a total depth of 2727 feet, in the first six months of the year. treated with 17,000 gallons of acid, Other shipments came from the and tested 16.1 mil. cu, ft. of gas. Netherlands West Indies, 19,981,000 Rock pressure was 378 pounds, and LP 2678-2727 feet. Mexico. 3,145,000 barrels; Phillips, No. 1; Alt, located in

Colombia, 4,690,000 barrels; Trinidad Phillips, No. 1; Alt, located in and Tobago, 15,000 barrels. All other section 1, township 1-N, range 16imports totaled only 14,000 barrels. E, TD 2732 feet, acidized with 25,-500 gallons, and tested 28 mil. cu Nearly half of the British civil- ft. of gas. Rock pressure was 421 ian deaths due to air raids occurred pounds and LP 2554-2715 feet. Phillips, No. 1 Corbon, located in

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field during the past week. Two of 2850 feet, treated with 9,000 gallons. Service, No. 3, Hughey sure was 415 pounds and LP 2675-

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last year in oil and gas lease and out. "Just as those who work for coyalty payments, the booklet shows. State and local tax collectors took and the banks receive a substantial our state."

Armored Guinea

County Has Five

Industry. A relatively small largest industry. A relatively small solution of section president, pointed largest industry. A relatively small and LP 2530-2796 feet.

Republic Natively, was share of the money which is spent for goods and services goes out of and produced 208 barrels in a 24 hour test. LP was 2812-2932 feet.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber, No. 4, G. B. Lucas, oil, located in section 21, block A. D. M. Huber, No. 4, G. B. Lucas, oil, located in section 21, block A. D. County Has Five

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> Application to Lay Line Will Be Heard

Reynosa Pipe Line company of range 26-E Corpus Christi, Texas, for authority Johnson, Gas, located in section 6; to build a 30-mile pipeline to ex-block 1, B&B survey, was drilled to port gas to Mexico. The exported located in the center of the SW/4 of gas would be for delivery to gas township 18-N, range 9-W. industrial De Monterrey, S. A. The FPC said the filing of the

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Hutchinson County

Gulf Oil Co. No. 132, Dial et al,

of acid, and at that point tested located 1409 feet from the north 10.6 mil. cu. ft. of gas. Rock pressection 1, block 1, H&GN survey. "A," Oil, located in section 129, 2840 feet."

Dave Rubin, No. 8, Barnhill, lo-comprising 67 miles of 10-inch be-block 3, I&GN survey, drilled to a Phillips, No. 1, Haven, located in cated 2310 feet from the north and tween Healdton and Cushing, and

Shamrock, No. 1, Fisher, located

2840 feet from the east and 1320 feet from the southl ines of section 206, block 1-T, T&NO survey. New Mexico

San Miguel County Waggoner and Horton, No. 1, H. D. WASHINGTON—(P)—The federal Upton, located 330 feet from the power commission has set for hear-north and 330 feet from the west ing September 18 an application of lines of section 25, township 18-N,

McKinley County Oklahoma

Texas County Skelly, No. 1, George, located 75 order of last June 6 permitting feet northeast from the center of Reynosa to deliver up to 50.000.000 section 9, township 2-N, range 17-E. Cities Service Gas Co., No. 2, Stonebraker, located 400 feet NE of the center of section 13, township 3-N, range 14-E.

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of a \$1,000,000 pipe line re-condi tioning program in Texas by Shell Ten well commencements were fil- ed yesterday by T. E. Swigart, presi-Pipe Line corporation was announce ed during the past week by various dent of the pipe line company.

companies in this field.

Flans include overhauling 81 miles of the Houston-Kilgore 10-inch line Harry Slekol, No. 25, J. A. Whittenburg, located 330 feet from the morth, and 990 feet from the west Texas and 42 miles of the West Texas 6 and 10-inch trunk lines. Texas 6 and 10-inch trunk lines. Location of the West Texas re conditioning will be between Denver City and Westbrook and between

Haskell and Wichita Falls. spent on similar work in Oklahoma

ping and recovering of the lines.

Scouts for West Texas Replaces Local Man

of The Texas company has replaced Jerry Honeycutt who has transferred from Pampa to Denver for duty in the Rocky Mountain di-

Cobb was formerly head scout for West Texas division of The Texas company.

The pineapple is a berry

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nerce recently discussed raising \$2,-1000 for an exhibit in the State Fair mond organ to those brave men. at Dallas. October 5. A fair comday night to complete the details for the drive.

day night to complete the details for this organ to the honor and glory of God, but at the same time, we are

The exhibit is expected to include an irrigation well in the center of to join with us in paying our boys. the booth to afford a continuous flow both the departed and living ones of "Hereford Water". Products will this much deserved honor. booth with placards carrying analysis of all products as made by the state health department.

State Fair officials told Hereford representatives that they are expecting the Hereford booth to draw training. an additional 225,000 persons to the

schools is scheduled to start this year before entering the service. 21 in Panhandle. Tuesday, September 3, according to The other three have had no ex-H. Gordon, superintendent. perience but are excellent material Registration of students will begin to choose from. immediately after an assembly which The first game for the Buffaloes

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Prescriptions Filled

At the present time, three teachers are needed, but Gordon expects Motor company of Dalhart is one those vacancies to be filled by Tues-

team are four ex-servicemen, one

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represent the Southwestern region at the forthcoming conference at the As a memorial to the servicemen Ford Motor of World War II, the Methodist born, Mich. Ford Motor Co., home office Dear-At Dearborn, Scott will join dealchurch of Spearman are holding a special ceremony for the purpose of ers from the company's other four dedicating a newly purchased Ham- regions in discussing future product and merchandising policies with

In a speech, Rev. W. G. Barr, pas top Ford officials. McLean is to be host to the Methof God, but at the same time, we are dist Youth of the Clarendon district on Tuesday, September 3 at calling upon the people far and near the Methodist church. As in all the other meetings, there

is to be a short business session which will be in charge of Taylor Douglas, district president, follow-The training camp for the Buffalo football team will start tomorrow, ed by a period of recreation and reaccording to Coach W. W. Nicklaus freshments. of Canyon. He is expecting between

Delegates from Lefors, Pampa 75 and 80 men to report for fall Memphis and other towns are expected to attend this meeting. Among the candidates for the

Plans are being formulated for a Carson county fall festival which is to be held Saturday, September The idea originated with the American Legion, VFW, and War

Dads. with other organizations of the community cooperating. Features of the day will be a parade, gilt and calf show, kid pony show, ball game, carnival, one or more dances in the evening and a white elephant sale.

Sewell Resigns As Brown Pilot

piloted the St. Louis Browns to the American league pennant in 1944 but lost the all-St. Louis world series to the Cardinals, resigned yesterday and his coach of pitchers, James W. (Zach) Taylor, was named acting

Announcement of Sewell's resignation "for the good of the club" came in a formal statement issued by Richard C. Muckerman, owner and president of the Browns. Muckerman declined to elaborate but when pressed for an explanation

of the sudden change in leadership, rock public schools will open Monday, September 2, Superintendent "Well, the club is down, isn't it." Elmer J. Moore announced today.

All high school students will reg-Sewell would not comment but he previously had pointed to the faiister in the high school study hall lure of several ex-servicemen to live according to the following schedup to their pre-war records as contributing to the club's poor showule: Seniors from 9 a.m. to 10:30

All-Star Game

Junior high students will register (Continued from page 4)

ham, Wichita Falls; Daulton, Abieighth graders will register at 9

Winding up the regular season, the Harvesters will go to Amarillo for a Turkey Day battle November 28.

The Harvesters won last year over line. Guards, Delwood Lee, Electra; a.m. and the seventh graders will six of the 1946 foes. Washburn, Wichita Falls. Center, Presley, Lubbock. Backs, Barry, Childress; Pyle, Wichita Falls; Griffin, Houston; Weatherford, Dallas, Ballard, Electra.

Oklahoma — End, White, Still-water. Tackle, Stewart, Oklahoma City. Guards, Williamson, Davis: Harris, Duncan; Griffin, Sillwater. Center, Pringle, Lawton, Backs, Davis, Jet; Ashby, Pauls Valley; Wagner, Nowata; Coventon, Wagon-

Layne

(Continued from page 4) ly this week and the board of trusin these sports at the university, not only passing Texas to the conference instructor for this job. tees believe they have found an football title last fall but pitching New teachers are Mrs. Arthur Wells and Mrs. Harold Pool, Mrs. the baseball team to the title this At Austin Bible expressed skep- teaching experience. Mrs. Pool has

ticism that Layne would be physi- had several years teaching experically acceptable for military service. ence and majored in music while "Bobby has high blood pressure," in college. She will have charge of Bible said. "He was taking a chance by playing football but that was up Returning teachers are Mrs. Milto Bobby. I don't think the govern- dred Scruggs, Mrs. Thelma Cox and ment will take that chance." Jack Nichols. Bible said Layne was accepted for service the second time he was called up after "there had been a

lot of publicity and pressure. Junior High Grid

Hopefuls To Meet

Coach Jack Davis has issued a call for candidates for the Junior high Reaper football team to meet in the gymnasium at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

fore sunup until sundown. All hun-Davis said suits would be issued ters hunting outside their home county must possess a new 1946 li-cense and all shotguns must be to those boys reporting that day and that he hoped to start practice as immediately after school opens. permanently plugged for three shell capacity. Shells no larger than 10 guage may be used. The team will again be entered in the Panhandle Junior high con-ference along with three Amarillo schools, Borger and Phillips. Clarendon Schools

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ments. Rocket powered, it will be launched aloft from a B-29. Golf Tourney

To Test 'Flying Swordfish'

The sketch above shows the Bell XS-1, which will soon be test-

flown in an effort to pass the mysterious aero-dynamic barrier which so far has barred flight beyond the speed of sound—over

1000 feet a second. The strange craft, already flown as a powered

glider, has standard wings, tail and cockpit, but has a long,

swordfish-like pointed snout which is the pilet's tube for instru-

McLean Schools Plan

Opening for Tomorrow

Miss Glennie Gallegly

4 p.m.

register at 1 p.m.

building at 9 a.m

Kellerville Schools

Dove Season Gets

Under Way Today

A number of Pampa sportsmen were known to have taken to the field this morning, with the offi-

cial opening of the dove season.

The season will last through Oct.

The daily bag of doves is 10 with

possession also limited to 10. Shot-

ting hours are from 30 minutes be-

Will Open Tomorrow

CALRENDON.—Both junior colege and high school sessions will get

inder way here tomorrow. Regisration in the college and high chool will begin at 9 a.m. Officials announced this past week that both the college and the

public school faculties have been filled, making the local institutions

almost in a class to themselves in the matter of having plenty of help.

Services Tuesday for

Calvin Davis, Colored

Funeral services will be held in

the Macedonia Baptist church at

2 p.m. Tuesday for Calvin Davis, 43, colored, who died Friday at his

Interment will follow in Fair-

A native of Groesbeck, Davis is

survived by his wife, Oletla; a son, Clyde, and a daughter, Bobbie Jean, both of Teague, and three

prothers, Clarence and Cecil, both f Pampa, and Emmet, of Mexia. Davis was a deacon in the Mace-

nia Baptist church.

nome at 507 W. Maple street.

view cemetery.

Will Open Tomorrow

SHAMROCK. (Special) - The

day, September 2, Arthur Wells, principal, announced Thursday.

With the exception of one posi-

Shamrock Schools To

Open on September 2

SHAMROCK. (Special) - Sham-

McLEAN. (Special)-E. A. Kim-

(Continued from page 4)
Sr. 83 vs. Russ Carver 86 at 9:00;
Earl McGeehon 82 vs. Jack Walstead
85 and F. E. Hoffman 84 vs. Bill
Speed 86 at 7:05.

McLEAN. (Special)—E. A. Kimmins, superintendent of schools, announced McLean schools will open Monday. Sept. 2.

The grade school faculty will include: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Herrington, Mrs. Lucille Parker, Mrs. Margaret Guill, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. J. P. Dickinson, Miss Gussie Bledsoe, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Birdie Allen, and Mrs. Raymond Addison, Members of the high school faculty will be E. A. Kimmins, superintendent; Frank P. Wilson, principal; Larry Saunders, coach; J. E. Short, band director; and Mrs. J. D. Coleman, C. J. Magee, Mrs. Roger Powers, Mrs. Lee Ola Payne and Miss Glennie Gallegly.

McLEAN. (Special)—E. A. Kimmins, superintendent of schools will open Mrs. J. P. Hollaway 90 at 8:25; Ed Givens 87 vs. Virgil Lasalle 90 and Curtis Goodwinu 88 vs. Tom Carver 90 at 8:30; R. A. Baker 86 vs. N. S. Hegwer 90 and Red Weathered 88 vs. Bill Crowson 90 at 8:35; B. T. Adkins 87 vs. Jeff Beardon and R. D. Talderman 86 vs. George Clemmons 90 at 8:40.

Third Flight

A. F. Barnett 91 vs. Frank Friauf 95 at 8:00; Walt Fade 92 vs. Joe Latham 94 and T. E. Baker 93 vs. R. M. Samples 95 at 8:05; Luke McClelland 91 vs. Charles Douglas 94 and Tom White 93 vs. J. P. Weatherall 95 at 8:10; Ted White 92 vs. B. M. Behrman 94 and B. O. Bentley 94 vs. Bill Whisnant 95 at 8:15.

Fourth Flight

vs. Bill Whisnant 95 at 8:15.
Fourth Flight
Joe Edwards 95 vs. Herman Foster 98 and Fred Tinsley 96 vs. Rudy
Burquist at 9:40; Curtis Douglas 95
vs. Frank Smith 101 and Aaron Sturye, Frank Smith 101 and Aaron Surgeon 97 vs. Winfred Lewis 111 at 9:45; Sam Sloan 95 vs. M. M. Ford 100 and Sol Blonsteid 97 vs. Dallas Bowsher 107 at 9:50; Charles Ashby 96 vs. W. E. Fogelson 101 and Tom Adkins 98 vs. Emmett Gee 111 at 9:55

Harvesters

will journey to Brownfield for ana.m.; juniors from 10:30 a.m. to other conference affair November 12 noon; sophomores from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; freshmen from 2:30 to the final home game November 23. Winding up the regular season, the

They defeated a powerful Electra Registration of grade school stu-tents will start at the north ward same score, beat Norman 6-0, Borger 33-0, won from Lubbock on penetrations after a scoreless tie and defeated Brownfield 25-0.
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Duke Player Is Leading Hitter

LUBBOCK. (Special) — Nineteen year-old Gordon Goldsberry, with a mark of .372, took over the batting leadership in the West Texas-New Mexico league through last Tuesday's games.

Although Goldsberry, Duke first baseman, climbed only two points, Borger's Vurdon Gilchrist dropped seven points to take second at .369, while Bill Scopetone of Amarillo was third with .366.

Gordon Nell. Borger's untiring first baseman, took over the home run lead with 42, one ahead of Joe Bauman of Amarillo. Nell needs only two more round-trippers to tie his own record, set for Pampa in 1939. Nell also leads in double with 43 and in runs batted in with 165. He holds records in all three departments - 60 runs batted in and in home runs. All records were set while he was with Pampa in 1939.

In the pitching department, the two "Williams," Evans of Amaril-lo and Garland of Pampa, continue to dominate things Evans notched his 25th of the season through last Tuesday while Charlend was get-ting his 22nd. (Charlend has since won his 23rd).

Evans' strikeout mark stood at 286, challenged only by Garland, who had tied the old league record of

In the percentage column. Joe Tysko of Abilene reigned with 12 wins and two losses.

Coaches, Officials Will Meet Monday

coaches and officials association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in Room 117 of the Amarillo Senior high school, Phil Harvey, Pampa chairman, said yesterday. The meeting will be held to forcoming football season.

Harvey asked that every member from this area attend the meeting if at all possible

District 2-A Meet Set for Thursday

Representatives from towns in District 2-A of the Texas Inter-scholastic league will meet at 8 o'-clock Thursday in the Black ho-tel, Kellus Turner, discrict chairman, announced yesterday.

who plan to officiate one or more at Borger.

The chairman said his committee hoped to line up as many officials as possible before the season opens. Panhandle, Phillips, Perryton, pearman, Canadian and White Deer are in District 2-A.

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10 Marriage Licenses Issued During Week

Marriage licenses issued by the county clerks office through the past week were to: Charles C. Brock and Betty Anne Culberson; Frank Paul Bridgeman and Blanche Louise Guthrie; Jack H. Hancock and Ernestine Nash; Kenneth O. Browning and Roy Jeann Shahan; Turner, superintendent of schools at Panhandle, has asked that all football game officials of the area lie M. Stewart; Geoffrey L. Williams and Norma Ruth District 2-A games send their sched- Marvin Morrow and Jeannee Coopules to him or attend the meeting er.. Dave Leslie Conway and Billie Louise O'Neal; R. Dell North and Blanche Pfieffer.



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of shivers, everyone had a wonder-ful time putting ice down cousin's. Mr. Trentham graduated from the ful time putting ice down cousin's, uncle's or mother's back, and often getting a bit of it in return. When everyone was very near to being exhausted, the group adjourn-

Reunion and

Wiener Roast

Held at Lefors

LEFORS-(Special)-A combina-

roast was the order of the evening

when the sons, daughters and grandchildren of Mrs. W. M. Tib-

bets of McLean met at the picnic

grounds of the Coltexo Carbon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raymond Trentham

Raymond Trentham of Electra

complemented with a pink blouse

and a pink carnation corsage. She

tically placed at various points in the room.

tion family reunion and weiner of white carnations.

carnations.

technical instructor.

daughter, Marilyn Sue, at the Wor-

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

WE, THE WOMEN

than do

more commotion Ruth Millett

shrill enough to be overheard.

they either appear aloof and stand-

ofish or entirely too quick to be-

come confidential on short acquant-

All too often they accept men's courtesies without thanks, appar-

ently assuming that having doors

held upon for them is their natural

OFTEN LACK CORTESY

in restaurants, taking longer to de-

ley hospital.

ed to the Coltexo community hall, where games were played, and evryone took an oportunity to take Those attending the roast were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters Billie Jean and Mary of Alvord; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams

and Jimmy and Jane of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tibbets, Capt. Jud- Announcements son Tibbets, Mrs. R. E. Dilbeck, Ray . The first meeting of the Council and Betty and Jimmy Garvin of of Clubs will be held in the City McLean; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jor-club room Thursday morning Sept. dan, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets, 3, at 9:30. Mrs. Ray Chisum, president, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets, 3, at 9:30. Mrs. Ray Chisum, president, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr Robin and Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. dent, requests that all clubs have Toby Williams and children of Le- their officers names and meeting

Social Calendar

TUESDAY The Scotch Foursome La of the Ladies Golf association will meet at 5 p.m. at the Country club.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend the Friendship meeting to be held at the Masonic hall in Borger at 7:30 p.m. All members wishing to go are asked to leave here at 6:30 p.m.

Pythian Sisters Study club will Charles, announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Sue, at the Wor-

meet.

WEDNESDAY

Circles of the Women's auxiliary
of the Presbyterian church will meet
at 2:30 p.m. as follows: Circle One
with Mrs. W. D. Price, 521 N. Somerville: Circle Two with Mrs. Clinton Henry, 521 E. Francis: Circle
Three with Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, 620
N. Frost; Thursday Evening circle
will not meet. Book of the month for
Circle study is Hosea. There will be
a nursery for small children at the
church.

other it seems they have over-

a nursery for small children at the church.

The business meeting of the Ladies other it seems the country club.

First Methodist WSCS will meet.

Central Baptist will meet.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church for a 1 o'clock luncheon and Royal Service program. The executive board will meet at 12:30.

THURSDAY

La Rosa will meet.

In one field of end other it seems the looked one bet.

They haven't even tried to compete with men in the matter of public good manners.

Thursday

Thursday

La Rosa will meet.
The Rebekah lodge will meet.
La Rosa will meet
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
FRIDAY

Skelly Park Attracts Kellerville Residents

KERREVILLE — (Special — Recently the McLean, White Deer, and Skellytown Rainbow girls met at Kellerville at the Skelly park. They were accompanied by their escorts and the advisory boards of the different assemblies. ferent assemblies.

The evening was spent swimming,

of Lota Mae Hughes where group singing and readings were enjoyed. The groups again returned The groups again returned to the park where "Coney Islands" and watermelon was served to the sixty-

KELLERVILLE — (Special) — The members of the Kellerville Bap-tist church and friends met at the Skelly park for games and a Coney
Island dinner. Games for out side to women that when it comes to were enjoyed after which Coney
Islands and chilli were served.

It just hasn't seemed to occur to women that when it comes to public politeness men are 'way ahead of them, and that here would

From 1914 to 1918, the World War the world they are "just as good toll of civilian deaths from air as men.

American cigarettes are a favorite currency these days in Europe. A pannartz and Conrad Swein-nack will get you anywhere from 20 dinars (40 cents) in Yugoslavia to 40 schillings (\$4.00) in Austria.

Glorice Haynes Marries Milford Jones August 26

Miss Glorice Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes of Ok-lahoma City, and Milford R. Jones, Sunday, September 1, 1946 son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones of Pampa, were married at Panhandle. August 26, at the home of Rev. Williams Fischer who officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Jones was graduated from Mobeetie high school in 1944 and has since made her home in Pampa where she has been employed with the Western Guaranty and Loan

Mr. Jones graduated from Estelline high school in 1940 after which he served with the U.S. army for three years and 19 months in the European theater of war. He was discharged Jan. 16, 1946 and is now employed with the Motor Supply

The couple will be at home at 418. West street in Pampa.

Rev. Virgil Martin Attends Seminary

Annie Katherine King Weds Joe First Baptist church, has just returned from a Religious Education association meeting which took place at the Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth. This was the twenty-eighth annual meeting of all religious edu-cation directors of the south.

Miss Annie Katherine King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The main discussion concerned E. C. King, 839 S. Russell, and Joe Raymond Trentham, the problems of youth today. A chalson of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Trentham of Electra, Texas, lenging program which dealt with were united in marriage August 21 at 8 p.m. at the home was planned. of the bride's parents. Rev. G. M. Gilbert of Electra

directors of religious education and music in the larger churches of the Mrs. E. C. King, Jr., sang "I Love You Truly," then south played Mendélssohn's Wedding March. The altar was dec-The next meeting which will be orated with gladioli and lighted candles. Roses were artisheld August 27, 28, and 29, 1947, is to be conducted again at the Semi-

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, chose for her wedding dress a street length suit Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. **Executive Board Meets** The maid of honor, Miss Amy King, sister of the bride, wore a

rose street length dress and carried row Wilson P.-T. A. met August 27 black accessories. Her corsage was in a business meeting at which time for the coming year were Thurman D. Clay of Mobeetie, made. On the opening day of school, served the groom as best man. The bride's mother wore a navy be given the opportunity to blue dress accompanied by black acthis Parent-Teachers association given the opportunity to join

cessories. Her corsage was of white plant, four and a half miles east of Lefors, Friday. A large roaring fire brightened the scene as young and old roast-the scene as young and old roast-the scene as young and forgatting cream. Carnations. Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of Mr. The three tiered wedding cake was served with ice H. Carnagey Wed Virginia Windsor,



Mrs. H. P. Carnagey

The regular meeting of the Merten Home demonstration club which of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Windsor, et death groom as best man. The ushten Home demonstration club which of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Windsor, ers were Harold Cobb. Frank Friauf,
will was to have met Tuesday, has been 305 Gillespie, became the bride of Kenneth Lard and Billia Waters. American Legion auxiliary bostponed until Friday at 2:00, when hagen P. Carnagey, son of Mr. and The Quarterly association will meet it will be held at the home of Mrs. Dock Carnagey of Hominy, at the Central Baptist church at 10 W. A. Bell.

Kenneth Lard, and Billie Waters.

Ches: participating were Mesperson of Mr. and The bride's mother were a black dames C. B. Paren, Walter Jack Corsage The bridegroom's mether Mark Heath. C. M. Whittele, A. J. The bride chose for her wedding dress a blue lamee model with which

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Godwin who wore a gray dress accompanied by black accessories. Leon Brack served the groom as some time in Colorado.

best man. N. Santa Fe. Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Betty Anne Culberson Marries Charles C. Brock

Mrs. Charles C. Brock

Pampa Rews

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Miss Betty Anne Culberson, the couple will be at home in Ausdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cultin, Texas.
berson of this city, and Charles C. Mrs. Brocsk graduated from Pamberson of the Charles C. Mrs. Brock graduated Charles C.

The arch in the center of the alpoint the theater of war, Mr. Brock is best man for the bridegroom. The was decorated with buckleberry and deflexus fern intermingled with tration at Texas university.

The Pa-Mr. Carroll Henry serves best man for the bridegroom. The bride, who was given in tration at Texas university. white gladiolous blossoms banked on either side with baskets of white gladiolous with cathedral tapers. Golf Contests This was set against a background of woodwordea fern with white gladiolious centers.

The maid of honor was Carol Cul-

Kenneth Lard, and Billie Waters. Others participating were Mes-The bride's mother wore a black dames Charles Duenkel, O. M. Prig-

urday, August 17 at the First Methodist church in Coffeyville, Kans., wore a combination black and rose Beagle, and Miss Quebell Nelson. The Community Singers will meet thodist church in Coffeyville, Kans., wore a community Singers will meet thodist church in Coffeyville, Kans., dress and also wore a white gardenia corsage.

tion was given at the Culberson therred Mrs. H. H, Hicks and Mrs. home. The four tiered wedding cake Mark Heath will be in charge. was served with punch.

The Mr. and Mrs. Carnagey left rado for their wedding trip. For parent plastic surfaces. immediately after the ceremony for traveling, the bride chose a two Only 12 circus elephants have been a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M. piece gray dress and gray hat, and been in captivity in this country red accessories. She also wore an or- since the first was imported in chid corsage. After September 15, 1796.

Brock, son of Mrs. Christine Brock pa high school then attended Chrisof Whittier, Cal., were married at tian College in Columbia, Mo. She
8 p. m., August 30, at the First Methodist church in Pampa. Rev. E. from Texas university in 1946. While
B. Bowen officiated at the double there, she was a member of the Delta Gama sorority.

Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr was organist and accompanied Mrs. Otis Truelove as she sang "Because" and fornia, then spent one year at Long that the y "I Love You Truly."

The bride who approached the altar on the arm of her father was dressed in a brocaded satin wedding to the distribution of the process administration. He was with the U. S. N. for three years in the Pagest is

Conducted Here

terson, sister of the bride. The been conducting a series of contests. The Ladies Golf association has Catherine Culberson, also sisters of Those winning balls in each contest Lee Henry, Eugene Porter and Mr Catherine Culberson, also sisters of the bride. The flower girl was Re-Leudders and Mrs. Marvin Harris; The couple will man W. H. Nichols, Jr., of Bowling Green, Ky., cousin of the bride, served the groom as best man. The ush-

Others participating were other Scotch foursome for Tuesday, Following the ceremony, a recep- Sept. 3, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Red Wea-

Mr. and Mrs. Brock will spend A fountian pen with a point made of felt has been developed to enable Mr. and Mrs. Brock left for Colo- writing on glass, wax, and trans-

Curtis Jorstad SHAMROCK, (Special) — Miss Frieda Hise of Shamrock and Mr. Curtis Jorstad of Kenyon, Minn. plighted marriage vows in a double

Miss Frieda Hise,

Shamrock, Weds

ing service performed at the First Methodist church of Shamrock by Rev. Hubert Bratcher. A brief sermonette was read by Rev. A. E. Seyverud of Forrest Lake, Minn., im mediately preceding the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of satin embroidered silk marquisette, fashioned along period lines with a ruffler apron which tied in the back, with a soft bow. The fitted bodice was made with a high round neckline and short sleeves. The full gathered skirt extended into an aisle-wide train. Her floorlength veil of imported illusion was scalloped at the edge, and was held in place by a small cap of silk braid. She carried a colonial spray of deep cream gardenias, showered with split

The bride's only jewelry was strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. For something old, she were elbow-length kid gloves, a gift from Mrs. N. L. Carter, and carried handsome handkerchief of English lace which belonged to Mrs. Stella Wheeler.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hise, pioneer residents of Shamrock, is a graduate of Shamrock high school. She attended NTAC at Arlington, TSCW at Denton and the Conservatory of years as organist and chaplain's as sistant with the United States marine base in the world, at Oceanside

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jorstad of Kenyon, Minn. He is also a talented musiganist at the Lutheran church in Kenyon, before entering the service of the U.S. marines, where he ing from Japan.

Following a trip to Denver, Colo

Dorothy Boland, C. E. Westbrook Are Married

nouncement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Nell Boland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boland of Shamrock, and Mr. Cleburne Earl Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westbrook of Sham-

Mrs. Carroll Henry was matron of honor and wore a dress of lime crepe with brown accessories. Mr. Carroll Henry served as

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length dress of old rose crepe, accompanied by black acces-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook attended Shamrock high school. Attending the wedding were: Mrs. Bert Boland, Derwin Boland, Doyle Henry, Jaunita Ruth Porter, Jack Henry, Barbara Ann Porter.

The couple will make their home

P.T.A. of Horace Mann School Plans Opening

Horace Mann P.-T. A. met at the and initiative. The effect of regimentation caused them to learn school Thursday afternoon at which scorn the "eager beavers" and to regard "goldbricking" (evading has time plan for the opening day of school were discussed and the welcoming committee was appointed Mothers of new pupils will be welcomed at the door and will be escorted with their children to their respective rooms. They will then be invited to join the P.-T. A. of this

Cats were believed sacred by the Egyptians, and were embalmed and entombed after death.



Music, Chicago, Mrs. Jorstad is a Joyce Maiden Marries James talented musician and served two Joyce Maiden Marries James sistant with the United States ma-rines, stationed at the largest ma-Gray in Quiet Home Ceremony

Miss Joyce Maiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Maiden, 328 N. Sumner, and James Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray, 704 E. Kingsmill, were united in marcian and served four years as or- riage Sunday, Aug. 11, at 3 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Elbert Labenski, officiating.

The double ring ceremony was read by candlelight in a served four years, recently return- room decorated with cut flowers, ferns and palms.

For her wedding, the bride chose an aqua bluet wo piece street leng- ployed at Ward's Cabinet shop. the ccuple will go to Northfield, th dress and brown accessories. Her Following the ceremony, a recep-Minn., where he will re-enter St. corsage was of white gardenias. Minn, where he will re-enter St. corsage was of white gardenias. tion was held in the home of the Olaf college, to continue his work Miss Vivian Gray, bride's maid, bride's parents. The lace covered in studying for the ministry. wore a navy blue street length dress table was centered with a bowl of

> had chosen to wear black accessories. Misses Billy Hawkins and June Both their corsages were of white Sanders served, while the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Maiden acted as

Mrs. Gray graduated with the receptionist. Each wore a corsage of class of '46 of Pampa high school white carnations.

W. C. Epperson attended the with white candles.

bridegroom as best man.

Cut flowers, flanked on either side with white candles.

The bride, assisted by the bride-

The bride's mother wore a coral groom, cut the white tiered wedding blue street length model accom- cake which was decorated with doves panied by black accessories. The and rosebuds and was crowned with bridegroom's mother wore a black an arch which framed a miniature street length dress with which she bride and groom.

and is now employed with Drs.

Campbell and Finley.

The bridegroom also attended Mrs. W. C. Epperson, left for a short Pampa high school and is now em-

VETERANS FOR HUSBANDS?

Author of the Book, "How to Pick a Mate," and Director of the

Penn State Marriage Counseling Service In recent months a good many girls have asked me apprehensivly if they should marry war veterans who were seriously dating them. It has een difficult for me to treat such questions solemnly for a very practical reason. Virtually all of the 8,000,000 marriages that will take place in the next four years will involve veterans.

Thus it is pointless to try to make any special problem of the veteran. And besides there is no reason why girls should hes marrying any of the vast majority of veterans anyhow.

Of course the men were changed by several years of war service. But the girls who stayed at home and lived in virtually manless towns have changed too. In some respects war service may have made men' somewhat less

desirable as mates. War is a rough, business, so that a good many of the men come back a bit more crude, more rough-hewn. Some may suffer from feelings of guilt as a result of war experiences or association with cheap women they may have known near military posts. Even more however have become slry and inhibited. Many of the men naturally became inept at the niceties of courting

a respectable girl. An army nurse stationed in England since the war ended commented that the love-making techniques of American men still stationed there were "disintegrating so rapidly that very shortly there will be no technique at all." Another unfortunate effect of the war perhaps is that for some The executive committee of the the experience in military service lowered their sense of responsibility

> scorn the "eager beavers" and to regard "goldbricking" (evading hard work) as a virtue. Finally a good many men back from service are restless and ap-

prehensive. Girls should understand that this is a normal manifestation that will soon disappear. In many ways veterans are better prospective mates than when they went away. The typical veteran acquired some good habits in service: orderliness, promptness, thoughtfulness in taking care of his personal These traits will make him a more tolerable person to live with. Also he has learned a great deal about patience and loyalty. Perhaps most important, the men learned while away to appreciate

values of marriage and of a home. The average veteran today yearns, more than anything, just to settle down in some quiet place with a nice girl and raise a family.

Patsy Walls Is Party Honoree

Refreshments were served by the A miscellaneous Drop-In shower hostess, Miss Freddie J. Conner, complimenting bride-elect Joye Hale England, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Con- W. L. Hill at Miss Mill's home at ner, Mrs. Mitchell Phillips, Mrs. Fred 1237 Christine St. Thursday eve-E. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ning.

Conner, Mr. Edward England, Danny Pink corn flower and white carna-Mack Phillips, Joe and Richard Con- tions, following the pink and white ner, and Pat and Jan Wallace.

of Stroud, Okla., and Miss Arlene ors. Miss Hale was presented a Johnson of McCluskay, N. D.

Miami News

Mr. T. (Tom) B. Oliver, aged 72. passed away suddenly about 10 o'clock Friday morning from a heart

Members of the Methodist church Borger for the event. will have a barbecue and picnic will have a barbecue and pichle basket dinner Thursday evening. September 5, beginning at six o'clock at the Claude Seitz ranch on the outskirts of Miami. Every member is cordially urged to come and bring a basket. Drinks will be furnished. One-half inch of rain fell in Cone-half inch of rain fell in Gilbert, and Jewell Polk. Miami Tuesday and Wednesday with

the wedding Friday evening of Miss Arvalee Stanford and Eldon Saul Amarillo, at the Tenth Street Methodist church.

In the Middle Ages, a black cat George in the Berwas believed to be the devil incarnate, and it was considered good luck to throw it off a high tower in 1946, the number in the United St.

Drop-In Shower Given Honoring Patsy Ruth Wails was honored on her birthday, August 24 with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Miss Joye Hale

The guest list included Mrs. Albest was given by Leona Mills and Mrs.

er, and Pat and Jan Wallace. decoratif color scheme, centered the Those sending gifts were Mr. and coffee table. The rooms used for Mrs. Claude Pullen and children of entertaining were also artistically San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walis decorated with flowers of these colbeautiful pink carnation corsage by

her hostesses. Refreshments consisting of individual white cakes topped with pink candy flowers and lime sherbet in ginger ale were served by the host-

esses. An out of town guest, Mrs. Doroo'clock Friday hioring, a few hours. thy Wells who is a cousin of the attack. He was ill only a few hours. thy Wells who is a cousin of the honoree, came from her home in

Other guests included Misses Jean

Miami Tuesday and Wednesday with heavier rain fall reported in nearby places.

A number of Miami folks attended the wedding Friday evening of Miss.

Anumber of Miami folks attended the wedding Friday evening of Miss.

Virtually all the world's furling seals breed and bear their you the islands of St. Paul and George in the Bering Sea.

FASHIONS--With all the effort women have made to be "just as good as men" in one field of endeavor after an-

Frills Soften Campus Togs

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK, (NEA)-Prediction for the campus this fall is the dressiest school wardrobe since 19359. Designed to coax the last diehard of the Overall Party over to the ranks of campus smoothies are highcide what they will eat, then often wrapped waistlines; "cream-puff" hiplines; bosom-line jackets; full sleeves; double-turtle necks and changing their minds and their or-der, etc. And for this extra trouble, they leave smaller tips than do "tulip", side-draped and barrel

men.

They sit in waiting rooms, hotel lobbies, and all such public places and stare with hard appraising eyes and stare with hard appraising eyes touches of velvet. at every other woman who passes. Lace jabots sprout from dandy-in-They repeat gossip and discuss spired "date" suits of rustling faille, intimate family afairs in voices Velvet collars and cuffs add luster to woolen suits. Scene-stealers among these combine velvet-trimmed white jackets with high-drapped waistline They haven't men's knack for beskirts of winter navy. A unit added ing friendly and at the same time impersonal with strangers. Instead to this twosome by prestige designer Emily Wilkens is a skrit-matching

navy jersey blouse. Bright woolen coats owe their new dressy look to corseletted bodices, the cream-puff hipline and full shirtwaist sleeves tightly cuffed at the wrist. To this list of slick attractions one red suede woolen coat of Emily Wilkens' design adds a dou-ble roll collar and a double-breasted panel of chunky gold buttons.

Red as bright as a strip in the flag makes the newest foil for the crisp white pique that spruces up woolen or jersey dresses, designed to turn the soda fountain set into white turn the soda fountain set into white collar girls. Gayest red school dress, which comes all starched up with white pique—Peter Pan collar and tight cuffs—has a jersey top of peppermint-stick stripes and a high-waistline skirt with unpressed pleats made of solid red wool,



Soft lines, flattering colors make this year's campus clothes stand out from casually cut predecessors. Starchy white pique collar and cuffs set off the frock, left, with its peppermint striped jersey top and solid red high-waistline skirt. Center, the dress suit combines velvet trimmed white jacket with navy skirt and navy jersey blouse. Right, a streak of color on the campus is this red sucde wool coat with its trim, rolled collar and double row of gold buttons.

Sunday, September 1, 1946

one feeble and irregular comeback durins the final five days of August and that was Thursday when volume tapered to just about half that of the preceding Wednesday's selloff.

Brokers, who have to supply reasons or excuses, for market moves, were unable to put a finger on any outstanding piece of news which could be blamed for the latest relapse. They inclined to attribute liuidation partly to tenseness of international affairs, price-wage problems which might eventually threaten extension of reconversion, the rise of manufacturers' inventories to a record peak while actual shipments wavered, and the fatigued appearance of the market during the past month or so. Some suggested that listed stocks were sold by those who wished to purchase new securities offerings. A number of these new flotations turned "sticky," or were not completely distributed, and this, commentators thought, provided a bearish influence.

For the week just concluded the FORT WORTH—#P)—(USDA)—Cat-

For the week just concluded the Associated Press 60-stock composite registered a net decline of 4 points at 71, a low since Sept. 29, 1945. This was the widest tumble for any like

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FORT WORTH—#)—(USDA)—Cat-le: No receipts today; weekly round-p: Compared close last week — all lasses very uneven; beef steers and earlings closed around 25-50 lower, yearlings closed around 25-50 lower, beef cows at similar decline, slaughter calves 50-1.00, stockers around 50 off; week's tops: Good slaughter steers and yearlings 17.50, choice lacking; cows 13.50, slaughter calves 17.00, stocker calves and yearlings 15.50; closing bulks: Medium and good beef steers and yearlings 13.50-17.00, medium and good cows 10.00-12.50, good and choice fat calves 13.50-15 50, common and medium 10.00-13.00, good



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and choice stocker calves and yearlings 13.50-15.00, common and medium
11.00-13.00, stocker cows 8.00-10.50.
Hogs: Compared week ago—Barrows and gilts 3.50 lower, sows 50
lower, feeder pigs steady; week's tops:
Butcher hogs 19.00, sows 16.00, feeder
er pigs 14.75; closing tops: Barrows
and gilts 16 50, sows 15.50, feeder
pigs 14.75.

dealings were confined to eveningup transactions as traders prepared
for the week-end holiday. There will
be no trading Monday, Labor Day.
Grain men were awaiting the secretary of agriculture's list of commodities in "short supply," due for
announcement after the market's
pigs 14.75.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

sst Friday very uneven; 180 lb. up 00-5.50; lower; 170 lb. and down 50-3.00 lower; sows 2.50-75 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Offerings of cash corn by the country continued in fair volume, purchases of a to-arrive, basis being placed at 50,000 bushels. Most of this new grain. A large industry bid \$1.87 for old corn at the start, but reduced the bid to \$1.85.

Wheat finished %-1¼ higher, January \$1 96%, corn was up ½-%, January \$1.36½-¼, and oats were ½-¾ higher, September 76-76½.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 500; calves 200; compared with Friday of last week grain fed steers and helfers 2.00-3.00 lower; grass steers, helfers and cows unevenly steady to 50 lower; choice baby beef calves around 500 lb. steady; other calves and vealers 50-1.00 lower; stocker and feeder steers and helfers 50 higher; cows strong; crop native steers mainly medium and good grades 16.50-21.00; top good and choice 925-1212 lb. 22.00-23.50; choice and prime club fed steers 24.00-30.00; grass beef steers medium grade 15.25-16.50; medium and low good 17.00-85; good and choice fed helfers and mixed yearlings 18.00-23.50; toppy medium and good 650-775 lb. range fat helfers 14.50-16.75; good grass fat cows 13.25-75; good and choice native fed kind 14.50-15.00; most common and medium 11.00-12.50; week's practical top on choice vealers 17.00; fop good and choice stocker and feeder steers 14.65-16.65; meaty 975-1100 lb white faces 17.00-50; common and medium steers 11.00-14.00; good and choice yearling feeder helfers 13.75-15.25; medium and low good stockers 11.50-13.50; good and choice steer calves WORLD'S LARGEST NETWORK

7:00—Young People's Church—MBS.
7:30—Music for Sunday.
8:00—Shamrock Church of Christ.
8:30—Assembly of God Church—
9:00—Voice of Prophecy—MBS.
9:30—Northwestern Review—MBS.
10:00—Bible Lectures.
10:15—Mail Request.
10:30—Lutheran Hour MBS.

10:30 Lutheran Hour—MBS, 11:00 First Eaptist Hour, 12:00 Private Showing—MBS, 12:30 Bill Cunningham—MBS, 12:45 Theater Page; 1:00 Open House—MBS, 1:30 Vera Holly—MBS, 2:00 Mystery Traveler—MBS, 2:30 True Detective Mysteries—MBS, 3:00 Top o' Tayan Detective

MBS.
3:00—Top o' Texas Rodeo.
3:30—Abbott Mysteries—MBS.
4:00—Those Websters—MBS.
4:30—Nick Carter, Detective—MBS.
4:45—Today's Sports—MBS.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
6:00—A. L. Alexander—MBS.
6:25—Cecil Brown—News—MBS.
6:30—Special Investigator—MBS
6:45—Geo. Patnam—News—MBS.

6:45 Geo. Putnam News MBS, 7:00 Exploring The Unknown— MBS. MBS.
7:30 Double or Nothing—MBS.
8:00 Mystery Is My Hobby—MBS.
8:30 Serenade for Strings—MBS.
9:00 William Hillman—MBS.
9:15 Dance Orch.—MBS.
9:30 Les Brown Orch.—MBS.
9:55 News—MBS.
10:00 Eddie Howard—MBS.
10:30 Benny String Orch.—MBS.
Goodnight.
MONDAY

MONDAY 6:30-1340 Rai 6:30—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Al Donaldson Sports. 7:45—Al Donaldson Sports,
8:00—Once Over Lightly,
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS,
8:30—Early Risers Trio,
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS,
9:15—Ken Bennett Song Shop,
9:30—Lorenzo Fuller, MBS,
9:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS,
10:00—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS,
10:15—Songs by Morton Downey—
MBS,
10:30—Pampa Party Line

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MBS.

10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:45—This Is Your Country—MBS.
11:15—Song by George Byron—MBS.
11:30—News.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:15—Songs By Irma Francis.
12:30—Queen For A Day—MBS.
12:30—Queen For A Day—MBS.
1:30—Lady Be Beautiful—MBS.
1:30—Lady Be Beautiful—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MB3.
2:15—Johnson Famfly—MBS.
2:30—To Be Announced.
2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.
3:15—Winnie Allen—Songs.
3:15—Winnie Allen—Songs.
3:30—Request Hour.
4:00—Request Hour.

MBS 9:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand
"Can We Cure Alcoholism?"

CBS 11 a.m. People's Platform "Are
We On The Right Track in Japan?"

NBC 11 a.m. America United "Did
Congress Do A Good Job?" — NBC
11:30 a.m. Chicago Round-Table
"What Is Capitalism?"

Other: NBC—noon — Robert Merrill Concert; 3 NBC Symphony; 5
Frank Morgan Comedy; 5:30 Dick
Powell Mystery; 6:30 Tommy Dorsey
Band; 8 Phil Spitalny Finale; 8:30
Rhapsody in Rhythm — CBS—1
CBS Symphony; 4:30 Jack Kirkwood's
New Time; 5:30 Blondie; 6:30 Crime
Doctor; 7:30 James Melton Concert; 8
Phil Baker Quiz; 8:30 We The People . ABC—11:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade; Noon U. S. Army Band; 3:20
Counter Spy; 5 Eric Johnson for Drew
Pearson; 5:30 Quiz Kids; 6 Festival of
American Music; 7:15 Louella Parsons Returns; 8 David Niven in "The
39 Steps." SUNDAY ON NETWORKS

MONDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-10 a.m. Words and Music; 1:30
p.m. Pepper Young; 4:05 Washington Park Horse Race; 6 Herbert Marshall in "With Cradle and Clock;" 6
Barlow Concert; 7 Nelson Eddy with
Doon Voorhees; 7:30 Benny Goodman
Tunes; 8 Contented Concert; 8:30
I. Q. Quiz ... CES-8 a.m. Joe
Powers of Oakville; 1 and 3 p.m. National Air Races; 4:15 In My Opinion; 5:30 (repeat 8:20) Bob Hawk
Show. 6 Inner Sanctum; 6:30 Fighting Senator; 7 Margaret O'Brien in
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes;"
8 Harry Von Zell in "Weekend for
Three" ... ABC-9 a.m. Breneman's
Breakfast; 10:20 At Your Request;
1:30 p.m. Ladies Be Sested; 6:30 The
Fat Man; 7 1 Deal in Crime; 7:30
Paul Whiteman Music

Training-on-Job in

South Handled Well SAN 'ANTONIO-(AP)-Supervision on-the-job training activities in South Texas will be conducted from ten stategic points in the area, Mar-vin A. Harlan, regional manager of the veterans administration, said

Camp Gives Vets 24 Million Feet Lumber

WASHINGTON—(P)—More than 24,000,000 board feet of lumber will be channelled into veterans housing and priority building from 2,500 structures now being razed at Camp Howze, Gainesville, Texas, the war assets administration announced bare

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Mrs. R. K. Douglass has spent the past several days in Amarillo attending a beautician school. Her daughter, Mary Lou, has been in Ft. Worth preparing to attend the Southwestern Seminary starting Sept. 3.*

Rent a Nicholodeon for your par-ty and dance. Call 66 and 273.* Mazie Holland and Velma Morgan, formerly of Elite Beauty June Mullinax is home from Okla-Shop are now at Mi Lady's Poudre homa university at Norman and is and invite your patronage.

Pascal Massey and Carl "Babe" Hall left Thursday night for Wichita to attend the four-day national model airplane contest.

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Dining room help wanted at Schneider Hotel. Apply in person.* O. J. Russell formerly at Post

Office Barber shop is now at White Way Barber shop and invites your patronage.* Miss Anna Barnett and Gene Al-

ford are leaving for Lubbock today be accompanied home by Anna Lois Anna Lois will be home one welcome. week, then plans to enter Wayland college at Plainview. Gene Al-ford will enter college at Texas

Tech in Lubbock.

Gene Al-R. D. Howell of 720 W. Buckler, and her children, Rebecca and John

David will leave Panna in a week

Mazie Holland, owner of Elite to make their home in Tenessee.

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to Washington, D. C. Her mother Mrs. M. J. Farmer of Lampasas, is also at Mrs. Dumas' home and plans to spend several weeks there. Help Wanted in soda fountain.
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visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mullinax. June, who is a ilunior this year, plans to return in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Mullinax are also guests at this home. Mr. Turney Mullinax is attending Texas university.

Dance to Pinky Powell's orchestra Saturday and Sunday nights at Southern Club's Labor Day Dance. Everyone invited. For your table reservation Call 9545.*

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THE STORY: I. Cecelia Hart. was only 17 when I came to Innisfail that eventful summer to help out Cousin Ellen, who was the Fitzgeralds' housekeeper. Autoeratic old Honora Fitzgerald, who bed, frightened me but the friendliness of lovely Charlotte Brent and Professor Mark Fitzgerald, to whom she was engaged, did much to allay my homesickness. Then Colin Fitzgerald came home and everything else paled beside his magnetic charm. The next day I overheard Mark telling Charlotte that his brother had never done a stroke of work in his life. Late that afternoon, Colin brought Beatrice Harrington and some other guests to the house.

BEATRICE and Colin were on horseback, racing along beside the cars, and there was a great deal of shouting and laughter and blowing of horns, and the horses pranced and reared coming up between the two rows of astonished

sugar maples.

Colin Fitzgerald on a shining black mare was indeed something see, and you might have parties, she says. Of course, I Ellen shook her head and sighed. thought from his manner that he was raised in the saddle, though there were no horses at Innisfais. The black horse belonged to the rington looked at him as he my hands off you, I don't know.' helped her dismount as if she "You'd better watch your blood were glad that he, too, would soon pressure. You're getting along, belong to the Harringtons.

the house, I ran to the kitchen, men being and go in and mingle the piano acclaiming Colin's play-where Ellen was already taking with society?" Without waiting ing of the same songs that had everything edible out of the re- for an answer, Colin left the frigerator, starting to prepare kitchen, and after a moment, hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches for Mark followed.

arms full of bottles and two cock - smile, "Oh, they're the great ones

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study, what with her trying to show her disapproval of cocktails yet not criticize the Fitzgeralds in she spoke, in order for me to

any way. However, Colin had asked her to nake cocktails. Make them she would, and they would be good, after the nurse came down to ask

She had just got started on them when Mark came charging into the kitchen and demanded to know what on earth Colin was thinking of.

"In heaven's name," he said furiously, "have you taken leave of your senses? Having a party here with your mother so ill? Bringing a noisy pack of idiots and morons here to shriek and fill up the house with their stupid giggling and antics?" "Those idiots and morons, my

gracious brother, happen to be my guests," said Colin. "And Mother, far from being upset, is "And open. She wanted to hear what delighted. In fact, in a moment of evident that that was the worst ent iusiasm, she almost decided to thing she could do. The nurse join the party. She's mad about went sadly upstairs again and talked her out of it. You needn't And the thought occurred to me worry." "You fool," said Mark, almost

in a whisper. "You utter, com-Harringtons. And Beatrice Har- pletely selfish fool! How I keep "You'd better watch your blood you know. Why don't you, for As they all poured noisily into once in your life, act like a hu-

We were both working like mad when Colin came out with his said with an indulgent, amused her cheeks, her eyes were blue them.

AFTER Mark left, Cousin Ellen Two crimson spots rode high on her cheeks, her eyes were blue than them. for arguing. Sure, they were al-"Martinis seem to be the favor- ways like that. I mind the time ite cocktails," he told us. "Know when they were children. It was how to make martinis, Little Saint the same song and dance then. Cecelia?" his dark eyes laughing Strong-minded they are, both of

"Leave the stuff there. I'll dotes of their strong-mindedness, make them." Her face was a and she said while she did not

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Roach and Fifth Conference and Mrs. Richard Casey. D. J.'s Place. 323 W. Foster. Phone son, Jim, of Salt Lake City. Utah, are visiting Mr. Roach's sister. Mrs. A. W. Mann of 9091/2 N. Cuy-

> Just received new shipment of 6x9 felt base linoleum rugs. Dick Gibbons Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick invite their friends o inspect newly

decorated school supply headquarters. 314 N. Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Thomas and son of Lubbock are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Thomas. Mr. Thomas as been attending Texas Tech and will return there for the fall semes-

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and

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tion will open here today. Nearly 500 bankers are expected

to attend to hear banking authorities lecture on modern-day economic, social and political trends as they affect banking; installment financing, GI loans; bank investment, real estate loans; and public relations programs for banks. The conference will continue

a little quiet fun of an afternoon,

away and all.

disturbed.

of pranks."

arter the long time he'd been

She had to raise her voice while

hear her above the "quiet fun,"

which steadily grew less quiet. But she chose to ignore it, even

us in indigation if something

couldn't be done about the fright-

ful noise. After all, her patient

should have first consideration, it

seemed to her, and if this racket

kept on, she could not answer for

the harm it might do a woman

who should be kept quiet and un-

Cousin Ellen said she would see

what she could do. Though it did

seem to her that the room should

be fairly quiet if the door was kept closed. To this, the nurse,

with an air of patient endurance,

answered that the sick woman de-

manded that her door be kept

was going on, though it was so

then that if one of the Fitzgerald

brothers should take a carving

knife to the other. Ellen would

shake her head and sigh and say,

'Ah, the Fitzgerald boys are full

When I went in to the living

oom with sandwiches and cock-

tails, there was a crowd around

annoyed Mark only the night be-

fore. They were all very gay and

I was amazed to see that Miss

Charlotte was among the gayest

often, a trifle higher pitched than

usual, and she sang with them all

friendly to everyone.

This was in absolute contrast to

Mark, who made no attempt what-

ever to hide his feelings of dis-

(To Be Continued)

was very gracious and

through Thursday. Karakul skins account for about half of Alghanistan's exports of \$50,-000,000 annually.

blame Mark at all for wanting the house kept quiet on acount of i.'s Man of 39 Wedded house kept quiet on acount of i.is sick mother, on the other hand, it was a great pity if poor Colin couldn't have a few friends in for To Woman of 77

von't be wanting to take my woman away from me," Charley Pease, 39, four children and the grandmother

Pease, who said he earned a living digging potatoes and doing odd obs," returned home with his bride Friday after the couple was married by a justice of the peace in Joplin,

The bride, sitting in a rocking chair because she said she wasn't as young as she once was, termed their romance "one of those whirlwind affairs."

ecquainted with her husband two months ago when he passed time Mrs. Pease made her home who lived next door to Pease. Pease said it was his first mariage and the third for his wife, who has three daughters, one son and 12 grandchildren, all as old or oldthan the bridegroom

Texas Manufacturing **Employment Increases**

AUSTIN-(AP) - Texas manufacturing employment in July showed a one percent increase over the previous month but was still 18.5 percent under the wartime month of July last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

The bureau estimated total manufacturing employment at 308,300 with an increase of 3,200 since June and an increase of 8,700 since May. The largest decrease from a year

ago was 74.3 percent in the transortation equipment group. largest percentage increase was 35.6 percent in stone, clay and glass products.

and non-manufacturing industries moved upward 1.5 percent in July from June and pay rolls rose 2.7 percent.

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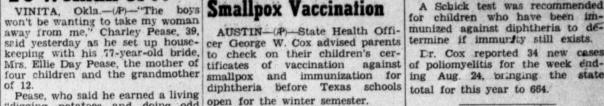
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Warner A. Phillips, Manager Phone 1598



Corner Cuyler and Foster





smallpox and immunization for ing Aug. 24, bringing the diphtheria before Texas schools total for this year to 664.

Sunday, September 1, 1946

Parents Should Check

He suggested re-vaccination of News Want Ads Get Results!

school children at the age of 6 if they received their first smallpox vaccination during infancy. A Schick test was recommended for children who have been im-AUSTIN-(P)-State Health Offi- munized against diphtheria to de-

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Dr. Cox reported 34 new cases

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

This suite is walnut finish and consists of bed, chest of drawers and vanity. Large round mirror. This suite is priced below the market of today and will serve for many years.

With this suite we offer an extra nice mattress for \$31.00, also an all steel frame, steel slat, side braced and spring tied top spring for \$13.30.

You buy this complete this week for only \$117.85.

ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.

615 W. Foster

La Bonita Beauty Shop



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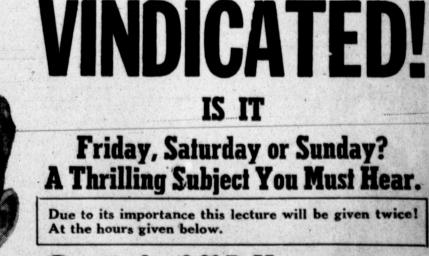
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The LORD'S DAY



eptember 6:00 P. M. Ounday, 7:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 7:45 P. M. A Hunt for a Missng Text!

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 7:45 P. M. 'Can One Live Without Sinning?'

Welcome BIBLE LECTURES

Texas' most consistent newspaper

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"WE VOW TO YOU, COMRADE"

Josef Stalin, on the last anniversary of the communist revolution in Russia, stood before the Lenin tomb in Moscow's Red Square, and said:

"We vow to you, Comrade Lenin, that we will not spare our lives to strengthen and expand the union of the toilers of the world—the communist international."

That—after the world had been told from Moscow that the third international had been discontinued.

We quote this, to tie it in with the events of this day. Russia's charges against her allies in war, the anonymous reports of communist activities in other countries—these things for some time we have sought to discount, giving the benefit of the doubt to Russia. For some time we had refused to admit to ourselves that conditions had definitely gone from bad to worse in our relations with Russia, and that the intransigent spirit of the Russian leaders was forging a western bloc against her. She has accused us of forming this bloc, but we wonder just how much of it is our fault and how much of it is Russia's.

That is an open question, and it can engender a world of

Relman Morin, AP chief at Paris and a man of much newspaper experience, provoked many "Ah's" and no small amount of consternation with a story this week from the French capital. The people of Europe, he said, already believe in the ultimate failure of the big powers to come to a working agreement and "they feel world war III is already in sight.

As DeWitt MacKenzie says on this page today, Morin is not predicting war, but is merely pointing out what someone else thinks. It is for us, rather, to make up our minds as to what we think.

Among other things the Russians are charging that today in Greece the Anglo-Americans are seeking to influence the election there in which the king is epected to be returned to the throne. A Moscow newspaper says the Americans are moving Yugoslav ships up the Danube,, refusing to return them to their rightful owners-the Yugoslavs, who, as the reader knows, get their orders through Moscow. The Russians, both at the U. N. meetings in New York and at the peace conference, have consistently voted contrary to the other big powers.

There is but one thing this action shows: that there is not even the least common of any common ground on which the East and West can meet in agreement.

Then, ask the everyday people of the world, what can be done to bring a permanent peace to this earth? In all these claims and counter-claims, who is right; and how can we find out who is right?

In coming to some conclusion of these matters, it is somewhat difficult for us to exclude the echo from another day:

nto them then war certainly is ine-

DALLAS-(P) - An inventory of

"We vow to you, Comrade Lenin ..." tives of the western nations or of

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Relman Morin. Associated Press give.

This expansion now has arrived chief of bureau in Paris and a reporter of cast experience, tells us at a particularly explosive stage. that "the peace conference appears" Obviously this is a dangerous r now to be headed for failure and ment. It's one of those times when people in Paris, both foreigners and smart folk tread lightly—distinctly French, both those who know and not a time for hob-nailed military those who only feel, are more pro- boots. foundly depressed today than at any time since the last gun fired in Eu- A. & M. Lists Land,

"They feel World War III al- Equipment Desired ready is in sight," continues Morin.
"They feel it may not come this year or next year but there is little real estate and equipment desired out of the Bluebonnet ordnance doubt any longer among people in Paris that it will come." plant at McGregor, Texas, has been

Now or course Morin isn't predicting war. He is just doing a job the War Assets administration, of objective reporting. He leaves Morgan R. Lewis, deputy regional it to us to fit this information in director of WAA, announced .

The inventory was the last comwe are awake these parlous days we pliance act required of the college al right, and be willing to compete will have been studying this crisis.

Does the fact that the policies of Russia on the one hand and the is asking about 15,000 acres of the western allies on the other are in- 18,000-acre tract. deed irreconcilable mean that the

ue must be settled on the battlefield? As I see it the answer depends on whether Russia has about reached the limit of her ambitions in the

keep on going. Moscow is about satisfied—and an oil field worker, in the head. Marshal Stalin is reported to have said recently that it didn't have

of trying to intrude on the preroga- the route.

nows behind WASHINGTON

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Further Evidence of Radicalism of Printers' Union

Those who have not been acuainted with the tactics of the printers' union might be surprised at the union's new move. who have known the oath that printers' union requires ard not much surprised even at this move. Here is the recent boycott

find that the cannot print (under penalty of strike) advertisedvertise in the Trenton, N. J., Times, or anywhere else where

Chicago publishers already have been served with such an ultimatum, where the I.T.U. demand a written guarantee from adver tisers, or their agencies, that their advertisements will not appear in

will not consent to every demand of the typographical union, such | natural and synthetic, to supply our limiting apprentices and withholding from apprentices the right to learn to operate a linotype until they have worked five years by hand, every other newspaper with a union contract must re-fuse to accept advertising from firms also advertising in the news-paper having the labor dispute. Yet some of the defenders of the

for any defender of the printers' union to prove a negative—that the union doe: not interfere with

vents the publisher from accepting certain ads is proof that it doe interfere with freedom of the If it does not interfere in many cases, it is only because it is not yet strong enough to go further

in limiting freedom of the ress There are newspapers through out the land that pose as Ameri can newspapers and yet run the typographical union label—the isbel of a union that compels the of a union that compels the publishers to prevent an appren-tice from learning to operate a type-setting machine until after five years.

even going so far as to say that a publisher who has a union coult dare not accept advertising if the advertiser also advertises newspaper where the typographi-

Right To Compete For Job

job and that the governmen thrusting unwanted communism lieves the man is producing

Post-war history clearly records less he earns it. The right that that the Soviet Union has been abdoes exist is that every man has large its zone of influence. The a right to compete for a job. If solutely inflexible in its drive to enwe establish this policy, this prinprogram has been carried out by unilaterial action—all take and no ciple, that every man has a right us back to the competitive system which will greatly increase production and insure full employ-Obviously this is a dangerous moment, except seasonably, and raise wage levels much faster than the can be raised when the right to compete for a job is interfered with by labor union rules and by

government laws. No, there is no right to a job unless one earns it by competition. No man has a right to get more for doing a job than other people are willing to do the same job for. To claim that he has is to put himself over and above other people; it is filed by Texas A. & M. college with to establish the caste system.

> life shall lose it." If a man wants to be sure of a job he must losc any special privilege, any unnaturfor it. Then we will have jobs just as we will save our life by being willing to lose it.

Oil Field Injury Is Fatal to Worker MEXIA-(A)-A swinging cable

New York is planning a \$202.- war criminals and more of reducing several independents. much more to ask for — then it occo, occording to ask for — then it occo, sibly a chance for avoiding war .- less he has used a dummy bidder. sections, six traffic lanes and a view Eut if the Soviet has any notion of at least 1,000 feet head all along Dr. Ronald R. Taft, U. of Illinois No independent firm has sufficient sociologist.

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news

By Ray Tucker

JEREMIAD-Diplomatic hints of

The industry's experts scoff at

ing that this country will depend

on foreign imports for almost fifty

per cent of the fluid which runs ar-

mies, navies, air forces, factories

They attribute this jeremiad to

State's desire to obtain popular sup-

port for a prospective intervention,

as against Russia, in the oil-rich

SUBSTITUTE - Our topnotch

eologists and scientists maintain

and Latin-America countries, has

sufficient potential oil of all kinds,

needs for at least a thousand years.

the pessimists began to cry that

even the pre-automobile rate of consumption the U.S. would be

They recall that as early as 1908

short rations within twenty

Even assuming that we begin to

reach the end of present or pro-

spective resources within twenty-

five or fifty years, these experts

feel no concern. They point out

that the product which now appears

another clamitous conflict may

NARROW-The difficulty seem

to be, according to this school, that the politicians, statesmen and dip-

lomats take a short-range view of

this problem, as they have done

always over such war-provoking

the seas, economic domination of

tackward countries like China, In-

dia and Africa, and now over oil.

would be to the world's advantage

for the great powers to negotiate an international accord, over the

ownership, production and distri-

bution of petroleum, wherever dis-

covered. But they see no reason, in

view of domestic sources of supply

and prospective substitutes, for even

Unfortunately. Washington offi-

former Interior Secretary Ha-

thinking of oil as a basic cause

cials who should have known better.

rold L. Ickes, also took a narrow

and parochial viewpoint. His pinch-

penny methods prevented explor-

ation of new wells. His successor,

J. A. Krug, has shown a more

broad-minded attitude, but he has

BLUNDER - Secretary Burnes's

larmists thought and spoke in con-

ventional terms when they warned

of possible depletion. They took in-

to account only known or estimated

They did not, for instance, con-

especially off the coasts of the

Gulf states and California. These

if they should be returned to the Y.

or

can be retrieved from tideland are-

remain as American assets even

They did not take into considera-

vania refining area, "Big Inch", use these facilities for transporting oil

Certain WAA experts seem to

can break up the alleged "trust" by disposing of the two great pipe-

lines to one major company or to

retail outlets to justify it in con-

tracting for the amount of oil that must be carried daily for economic and profitable use of these 1500-

would be an outrageous waste of

entered official protests against in-

vasion of the northeastern indus-

trial territory by such a competitor

this great national asset.

acqueducts. And if they did in view of competition from regular tanker and tank car carriers, i

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valuable that it may promote

Mediterranean.

years.

and automobiles as early as 1965.

possible World War III over the

in the middle east and elsewhere has spotlighted the failure of the federal government to develop and experiment with petroleum sources nearer to home than Saudi-

which have become international catspaws the recent State Department warn-

Newspapers anywhere now may accepted or contracted for, if the advertiser also happens to typographical union is gaged in dispute with a publisher!

the Trenton Times,

This means that if a newspaper

International Typographical Union would leave the impression that because union members do put into type certain things that they do not interfere with freedom of the press. Of course, it would be difficult

the union does not interfere with dication. But the mere fact that the union in certain cases pre-

Now the typographical union is

We hear a great deal nowaday

about everyone having a right to a should be required to furnish jobs That in reality, means that some other individual must be compelled to pay a man more than he be No man has a right to a job un

tion the oil that can be processed from shale, lignite and tar sands. This is admittedly an expensive process, but not nearly so costly as \$300,000,000,000 war 400,000-odd casualties of the recent conflict Indeed, Uncle Sam's failure to pioneer in this synthetic field has been his most prievous blunder from the standpoint of national prievous blunder

"For whosoever will save hi defense. ASSET-Washington's latest major mistake lies in the War assets Administration's apparent determination to insist that buyers of government's war-built pipelines from the Texas-Lousiana fields to the New York-New Jersey-Pennsyl-

The upward spiral will stop and rather than natural gas. the vicious downward spiral (will) begin when inventories have been have a deep prejudice against the built up enough to saturate the pent- oil operators. They regard them as way of expanding her zones of in-fluence, or whether she intends to Coolidge, in an oil field accident types of goods.—Commerce Secre-the D. of J. They think t types of goods.—Commerce Secre- the D. of J. They think that they tary Wallace.

. . .

If we can think less of punishing

In Hollywood

NEA staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - The Hollywood "flesh market" is in the midst of an inflation worse than anything the Dow-Jones industrial average ever saw, and the Internal Revenue Department's recent crack-Anglo-Russo-American fight for oil down on one-shot independent producing organizations merely highlights one phase of it.

With a severe talent shortage created by the current demand for pictures, top-flight stars, directors, Arabia and other faraway areas writers and even cameramen are practically on the auction block to the highest bidder, or they have been intensifying the shortage by taking themselves off the open market through independent production deals in a rush to cash in on one of the biggest box-office booms in motion picture history.

The greatest sufferers are the egitimate old-time independent producers who, without talent contract rosters of their own, have been ac-customed to hiring talent in the erritory at the eastern end of the open market as needed. Yet, oddly enough, they'd rather keep quiet about it.

"If it gets around that I am peefing," one ranking independent that the American continent, which told us, "the free-lances will think ncludes Canada, the United States, I'm not wiling to pay as much

and they'll let me whistle for my Night." Joan Crawford's next bid for the Academy Award, will be a BETTER MOVIES INDICATED

preachment against the menace of For men in his shoes, the only the sleeping-pill habit. Kind of a colution he sees in one that should Rip Van Weekend. The studio preound like good news to the public. dicts she'll win lying down.

In "smash-up," which presents that regardless of how much money Susan Hayward as a devotee of the because too much they get per picture, their careers bottle Cinematographer Stanley depend on the quality of the pictures they appear in," he explains. brother, gets to take a mad fling into surrealism. As the lady gazes whe's absolutely pendents to bait them with better bleary-eyed across the bar, Cortez production will move up on her eyes with his values. But as long as this situa- camera—then right THROUGH her tion continues, we'll have to pay eyes into her brain. Anyway, that's all, when you'r through the nose just the same." what he says he's going to do. what he says he's going to do.

"What do you thing it will look like in there?" we queried, fascinated at the notion of keeping into the busy little head of a screen star. Travis Banton, the Hollywood "Nobody knows," replied Cortez, ashion expert, is worried about this happily. "That's what's good about rash of period pictures. Thinks it it. Once past her eyes I'm on my

> 'I'm confident that before too long production here in this country is really going to take over and get in its own good licks to help the girl can't use too lavishly when she government keep prices at levels wants to bag a husband. That's everyone can afford.—OPA Adminted the scent of onions—spread on top istrator Faul A. Porter.

There are between two and five eclipses of the sun each year, and from none to three eclipses of the orbit around the sun at a speed of

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
I see that a perfume expert warns
girls not to over-scent themselves

right about using this weapon in hunting atomic bomb. The names of outstanding fumes suggest what results you may get by using them too heavily. For

instance, too much "shocking" you may become terrifying. too much result may be blotto. Or too much "follow me" and the man may go right on by. There's only one scent

The earth travels forward in its

of a steak which she grills on her

about 65,000 miles an hour.

own kitchen stove





















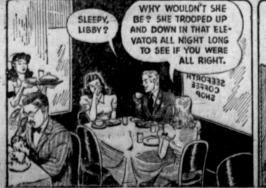
















Peter Edson's Column:

NEA Washington Correspondent Peter Edson Is On Vacation) WASHINGTON- (NEA) -A significant crack has been made in the tine

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

British iron ban on immigration into EACH LITTLE BEAUTY Palestine-cause of all the trouble IS A QUEEN it is no indication of a change in members of America's purest south- to be flown. It was discovered that

sults are cheered by it.

Palestine. Victory wasn't won without great ly to Rehovot, Palestine, with one in effort. Traditional British For-eign Office conservatism isn't eas-tion officials in London. ily broken down. And Foreign Office officials had to be especially care-ful in lieu of the world spotlight Agency for Palestine were tremenwhich is now focused on Palestine. dous. It isn't easy to snatch a queen
It is rumored that the deal was bee from her swarm of admiring

was permitted by His Maj-conditions the way they are in the Middle East. of females was sent to the

history and is the basis for the pres- | As soon as they arrive there has

here Friday. The cable struck Harris,

What the British Government has the basic policy as set forth in the ern aristocracy into Palestine. Each they have to ride in complete com-Palestine White Paper, but a few one is a real "honey chile'," too. fort, too. Arrangements were made hopeful Zionists whose negotiations Forty come from Alabama and 70 to fly them in a British Overseas with the English government have from Louisiana. The 40 from Ala- Airways plane. At first they were ural gas spokesman, they burn off produced heartbreakingly futile re- bama are certified as disease resist- to ride in the baggage compartment. (waste) enough natural gas in the bama are certified as disease resistant and the ones from Louisiana are classed as "non-disease resistant."

But just before they took off it was realized that the baggage comheat and power the New York, Success of this particular effort classed as "non-disease resistant." realized that the baggage control of the particular effort classed as "non-disease resistant." realized that the baggage control of the credited to the Jewish Agrangement aren't pressurized or beat and power the New York, New can be credited to the Jewish Agrangement aren't pressurized or beat and power the New York, New Control of the connection with attempts to in-

The administrative details in the wung only when an historical males and ship her off to a troubled ent was shown to the Labor land just like that, the agency's is fa ment. The first time such officials discovered; especially with now.

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ent D. A. R. The ramifications of to be a welcoming swarm of males the current action are expected to to gret them, else their vanity is be even more significant in Pales- apparently damaged beyond rapair.

THEY RIDE IN COMFORT

The British Foreign Office claims approved is the entry of 110 female 13 days makes it necessary for them put. The bees will be flown direct- to be made to get a seat for them energy. If our oil resources are runthe passenger compartment.

Just before the cases carrying the

PREJUDICED-Natural gas inwhich would make the whole trip appears to be prejudiced against terests want the line, but WAA them. In recent hearings on the question, railroad carriers of coal, John L. Lewis's United Mine Work-

ers Union and related interests have Arrangements were made New arrangements had they now pay for other kinds of

ning short, the natural gas people When the bees arrive they will be sent to all parts of Palestine. It insist that leasing or selling the two pipelines to them rather than two pipelines to them rather than Agricultural experts there have developed a new method of making of safeguarding the commodity them mupitiply. Within a few years, that has set the Middle East aflame. to petroleum interests is one way or honeying, or whatever they call it, will be a flourishing It is imperative that the churches business, they hope, for Palestine of the world seek in every legitimate

is far from a land of milk and honey way to bring moral pressure to bear on the leaders of the world. appropriate for labor and bus

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Better pictures. 'Stars are smart enough to know

stories, scripts and Meanwhile, he's quietly buying up talent for a little private "stable"

s beginning to have a strong reactionary influence on women's styles, running to columinous skirts and big; floppy hats. He wouldn't e surprised even if hoop-skirts came back. This is more alarming than may appear on the surface.

Houses, furniture, cars, theaters would have to be re-de-signed to make room for her, sidewalks would have to widened. SLEEP SERMON

Warner's announces that "White moon.







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Guaranteed reconditioned Ford V-8
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Silent is the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach,
Sweet to remember him who once
was here,
And who, though absent, is just as

The beautiful flowers and comforting messages extended to us in our hour of sorrow in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Mr. J. M. Sullivan, who passed to his reward on August 21, in Hollis,

Okla., were sincerely appreciated We especially wish to acknowledge the thoughtfulness of The Pamps Chapter of Eastern Star.

Mrs. J. M. Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. L R. Fulton an

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper an

family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burkett and

family
Mr. and Mrs. George Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy
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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan and family Mr. and Mrs. Budd Sullivan and

family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins and

These things have I written unto you, that ye may know that ye have eternal life. I John 5:13.

HEAVEN
Not a place of streets that glisten,
Not a place of paths that shine;
Just a place of hearts that listen,
Just a home for me and mine.

Little hopes we laid away; Love's forgotten, fragile token, That was given yesterday.

Little Faiths that we have prayed for

Small adventures never met;
Happiness—unsought, but paid for
Joys untouched by life's regret.

Not a place of gold that blinds us, Not a place of streets that shine Just a place where beauty finds us, Just a home for me and Mine

We wish to extend our sincere sym

pathy to our many friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness in so many ways, in deeds and floral offerings and the comforting words of Dr. Douglas Nelson in his beautiful sermon. The Pampa hospital staff for their untiring efforts during the illness and at the time

pital staff for their untiring efforts during the illness and at the time of death of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Mrs. O. D. Cobb. Mr. O. D. Cobb and Wanda Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cobb Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cobb Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb. C. H. Cude J. D. Cude Mrs. A. P. Robinson N. B. Cude

LOST: Ration books belonging to Mrs John Tillstrom now of Perryton, Texas, but issued in Santa Monica,

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Mr. Joe Sullivan
Miss Omega Sullivan

1-Card of Thanks

11-Male Help Wanted: Fruit and vegetable man, stock man and checker. McCartts Super Market.

12-Female Help

CASHIER wanted at Levine's Department store.

WANTED—White woman to live in home and care for 2 children and do light house work. Call 440-W after 7 p.m. Health certificate required. WANTED: Waitress, middle age woman. Apply in person at Coney Island cafe. WANTED: Salesladies for well known

cosmetic company. Apply after 6 p.m. in person to Thelma Hodges, Schneider Hotel, Room 422. WANTED Experienced help. Apply in person. Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. We will be closed Labor Day

Day.

WANT lady to care for 3-year-old girl in child's home for employed mother. Light housework, Call Mrs. Dawson, 2130-R. Dawson, 2130-R.
WANTED Woman for general housework and care of children. Apply in person at 310 N. West.

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Good working conditions. Duchess Beauty Shop. Phone 427. 13-Male and Female Help WANTED-Dishwasher. Ollie's Cafe,

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COMPLETELY equipped garage and radiator shop. Excellent location. Phone 662. For Sale: Duchess Beauty Shop at Sacrifice Price. Owner leaving town. Ph. 427. FOR SALE OR TRADE by owner: 7chair barber shop and 4-room mod-ern house now vacant, 5 h.p. elec-tric motor, 110 or 220 614 S. Cuyler (rear) Phone 1967J

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pointment. Phone 1598. 28—Painting PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Guaranteed work. M. F. Blakemore, 1108 N. Starkweather

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value, now \$12.95

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Specials

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Made to measure suits and shirts
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Steam laundry, soft water. Help your-self and wet wash. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday till Saturday noon. Helpy self, wet wash and rough dry. Soft water system. Phone 2593. Allen & Allen Laundry

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Four-piece wicker suite, suitable for office, \$35.
Extra nice 8-piece walnut dining room New unfinished chests

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52—Musical Instruments FOR SALE-Baritone horn. \$25.00.

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FOR SALE: 2 suits for boys, size 16 and 14. Also shirts and pants, sizes 12 and 14. 8 pairs of lady's shoes and girls exfords. Sizes 4½ to 7. Inquire 734 E. Malone. 67-Radios FOR SALE-4-tube 1946 model Musi tron phonograph. Phone 1287-M

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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 Radies, Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-

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Model 15 N. Mammerill. Just re-ceived \$131.95. Complete with loader Montgomery Ward & Co.

By Hershberger



make use of them!"

68-Farm Equipment (Cont.) DEPENDABLE woman will keep children in her home nights. Mrs. Marguerite Gant, 416 S. Somerville. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 New one-way disc and repair work of all kinds, Pampa Business College Rm. 8, 1131/2 West Kingsmill

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Our students advance rapidly and hold high positions successfully.
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Pampa, Texas.

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Canning and table tomatoes also fine watermelon, cantalopes, bananas, apples, peppers, egg plant, peaches. bananas. Wholesaie and Retail LANE'S MARKET. Fresh, clean stock of groceries and meats at all times. Sinclair Service. Phone 9554.

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526 South Cuyler

Store Good estable in the lower prices business building. Income \$1,000 month. \$60,000.

2 good business lots on Cuyler St. agood business lots on Cuyler St. Large apartment house, \$750 month by income. \$50,000, half cash.

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

Farms

77—Fruits and Vegetables Now Open for Business

534 South Cuyler Fruit market and vegetables. Hale peaches \$1.95 bu. Bartlett pears \$2.50 bu. Bring

81-Horses and Cattle WANTED: Young fresh holstein, suitable for nurse cow. W. S. Tol-bert, Star Rt. 2, Pampa, Texas. SADDLE HORSE for sale: 6-year-old bay. See Robin Tibbets at Pam-pa News.

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The Pampa News.

FOR RENT

95-Sleeping Rooms

OR SALE by owner: 5-room house with bath, 839 S. Rusself, Ph. 1784R G. C. Stark, Realtor Ph. 341 or 819-W

ave some good residential lots for sale. I have ready buyers for your FOR SALE by owner: 5-room moder furnished house, garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession, 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1202W. Y HOME: Modern 4-room hot

furnished or unfurnished, wou consider good car in fleal. 328 Summer or Phone 482W. OR SALE—New 5-room house bath. Newly decorated. Furni or unfurnished 1314 E. Franck Tom Cook Phone 1037J rence and business lots, acreage and royalty. see me for quick sale. 900 N. Gray FOR SALE-6-room house, south side close in, \$2200. Small 5-room house, Finley-Banks Best residential lots in town. John I, Bradley. Ph. 2321J

NEW 5-room house, 1-year old, new-ly decorated and double garage, 1314 E. Francis. John Haggard, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909
5-room house on S. Summer.
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COUR-ROOM modern furnished hon 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 851 S. Faulkner

FOR SALE-Five-room modern fram Duplex, 3 rooms to each side, very close in. Terms.

Good buys in homes, income properties and farms Phone 1831 WANTED: Clean cotton rags, Large 5-room, front room and dining Homes no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News.

76—Farm Products

Mitchell's Grocery & Market
638 S. Cuyler Phone 1549

Longhorn Cheese Large 5-room, front room and dining remarked, \$9500.

5-room modern, E. Francis. \$6350.

5-room modern, E. Francis. \$6500.

5-room modern, F. Kingsmill. \$6500.

5-room modern, E. Kingsmill. \$6500.

5-room modern, Talley Add. \$4200.

Large 6-room modern, E. Grancis. \$6350.

5-room modern, E. Kingsmill. \$6500.

5-room modern, Talley Add. \$4200.

Large 6-room modern, E. grange. Longhorn Cheese 49c lb. East Texas Sorghum 59c gal. Clothes Pins 15c doz.

Vandover's Fruit Market 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792
Canning and table tomatoes also fine ment \$5550

4-room semi-modern, 150 ft. front. \$2000. \$2000. -room south side. \$1150. -bedroom home on Christine \$10,500 -room modern on 1 acre. \$4500. -room modern. Twiferd. \$5600. Income, Business Property

320-acre wheat farm, all in cultiva tion, \$57.50 per acre. 114 section wheat and stock farm, 40-acre stock farm, 4 miles of Mc-Lean, \$22.50 per acre. Listings appreciated.

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Room 5

110-City Property (Cont.)

J. V. New, Abbott Bldg.

119-Real Estate Wanted

121-Automobiles

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun

can Building. Telephone 758

List property with me for quick sale

FOR SALE—1940 Ford De Luxe 2-door 1011 E. Campbell or phone 198-M.

4x7. Apply Gray County Feed Store

FOR SALE-1942 Harley-Davidson

motorcycle. Excellent condition. Price \$375, 1618 E. Francis. Phone 2293-W.

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This team of the famed 82nd air-

128-Accessories

4- and 5-oom house and a few farms for sale

Phone 1134

Listings appreciated.

110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern house and 3 lots, 1512 Alcock. House redecorated inside and out. Lots good for a business. Will sell separate or together. Immediate possession. Inquire 1135 N. Russell. Phone 2481-M. T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166-J -room house, 6-room duplex, 4-room house for sale. List your property with me for best results. OR SALE by owner: 5-room mod ern newly decorated house, wit shed, all on two lots, \$5500. 1312 E

Stone-Thomasson, Realtors List properties with us. Call 1766

FOR SALE: 2-room semi - modern house, brick garage, lot 50x140-ft. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. W. J. Ulrich, Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Arnold & Arnold Ph. 758 Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg.

rooms with basement, Borger high-

\$2750.

-room new house with garage built in, \$2200 cash will handle this. Hotel complete, including linens, doing good business.

-afe, downtown district, \$2750.

4-room residence close in. paving on both streets.

This is ideal set-up for somebuilding and a home.

Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. 129 N. Ward Ph. 1360 FOR SALE-To be moved, 4-room

Two 4-room modern houses lot \$4850, \$1750 will handle if necessary or will take late model car as part pay-

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 123—Trailers 426 Crest Phone 1046-W
Houses and lots to suit every one
ranging from \$990 to \$23,000,
Section of land in Armstrong county.
1/2 section land, irrigated area, Hale FOR SALE-Good 2-wheel trailer. Inquire Cole's Automotive Supply Service, 685 W. Foster or call 819-J. FOR SALE—18 ft: all metal covered wagon trailer house, 323 W Brown. ounty, near Kress, Texas, EXCELLENT custom-built 2-wheel

FOR SALE or trade: 4-room semi modern house to be moved. Shingle roof and sheet rocked heater and shower bath. Phone 970R. Booth-Weston. Ph. 2325W 126—Motorcycles New 3-bedroom \$8500.

-room house on Charles St.

-bedroom home, furniture optional.

-bedroom home, north side, vacant.

andy cafe, business district, \$2750.

good business lots, acreage and
drive in WRECKING 1937 Willys. Parts for sale. Phone 541J or 311 N. Dwight.

drive in. FOR SALE—4 lots. Cheap this week. 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom house. Vacant, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 109 E. Virginia St. Phone 193-W. For Sale: New 3 - bedroom home on Williston Ct. 2000 home on William Ct. 2000 home on Wil home on Williston St. 2 blks.

Junk batterles, radiator, brase, copper, aluminum and irons. Highest prices paid.

C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage. 2200-ft. of floor space. 9-ft. ceilings. New owner may se-

最份数 NEWS OF OUR New 4-room modern, 3 room apart ment in rear. Special price \$5500, 5-room.N. West St. \$6500. 5-room modern on Banks, \$4750.
Lovely 5-room brick home, full basement, north end of town.
Large 5-room house on business lot, close in, \$2500.
Up-to-date beauty shop, downtown Pampa. Owner leaving. Special price.
8-room duplex, furnished apartment was among the 400 members of the -room duplex, furnished apartment 504th parachute infantry combat in rear, double garage, east part of team which went eleft recently in team which went aloft recently in

cial price.
Large apartment houses, good income on August 12 to march in that city's American Legion convention property.

3-bedroom modern home, fenced in yard. Nice shade. Possession with sale. Special price. Talley Add.

Nice 7-room, hardwood floors, garage.

Owner leaving state. Special price.

Your listings appreciated.

Tenn., to march in a parade commemorating the first anniversery of V-I Day. niversary of V-J Day.

FOR SALE—4-room house to be moved off lot. Located at 311 N. Ballard. Price \$1600. D. O. Beene, Wheeler, Texas.

The Fort Sam Houston personnel separation center has announced the discharge of two Pampa servents. OWNER leaving town. Price reduced on income property. Duplex and apartment. Double garage, 723 E. Browning. Phone 2414J.

> SHAMROCK-Gary Keith Wilson, SK 3-c of Shamrock has received his discharge from the U.S. navy. Terminal Island Separation center on August 15. He had been in service since April, 1945, and served in the Pacific and was sta-

SHAMROCK-Bailey James Jolly, S 2-c of Twitty, received his discharge from the navy at Terminal island August 15. He existed July of 1945 and saw six months of overseas service.

SHAMROCK - Pfc. Clayton J. Nipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nipper of McLean, graduated last week in airplane mechanics training at Keesley field. He had special training in mainte heavy bombers, cargo planes, yet and rotor aircraft.

SHAMROCK — Cpl. Chester I. Stinnett, son of Mrs. Nellie M. Stinnett of Rfd. 1, is now serving bach air depot, one of the org as official car driver with the i izations of the Ninth air force of mand, vast supply and maintena arm of the United States air fo in Europe. A veteran of 24 m of service in the European th Corporal Stinnett recently re-e ed in the regular army for a



Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

received large shipment of 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1220

V-Belts and Sheaves also Water Hose
FOR SALE Saddle horse, saddle and
bridle. Also boy's bicycle. See Bill
Hutchinson, Cities Service Camp.
Ph. 1916W. 3.

See us for roller skates, also
See us for roller skates, also
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prices paid for plumbing fix 72-Wanted to Buy WANTED—4 used typewriters. R 8 at 113½ West Kingsmill St.

OLORDAO peaches just in, \$3.75 per bushel. Bring baskets. Plenty of golden bananas. Watch for tanning specials arriivng this weekend.

Owner, Paul Johnson CARNIVAL

containers.

KID PONY, bridle, saddle and blan-ket for sale. 217 N. Sumner. Phone

and treat your seed wheat. Some rye seed for sale. Tubb Vandover Feed Mill

90-Wanted To Rent COUPLE with daughter in high sch

MY HOME for sale on N Warren 5-room, furnished or unfurnished with garage, chicken house and pen Possession within one week. 2½ blocks from Woodrow Wilson school Inquire 1124 Duncan. Phone 1929-J Lee R. Banks, phone 52 or 388 5-room house, price \$6500. 5-rooms East Twiford \$5600. 8-rooms on Fredrick St. \$5500. 8-rooms E. Klugsmill \$8500. 5-rooms ready to move into, Borger highway, \$6850. 5-room house, price \$5900. 5-room house, price \$5000. 6-room house, price \$6500. -rooms N. Russell St. Vacant now. These houses all on pavement. Good location.

-rooms with basement, Borger high-way, \$4750.
-rooms N. Warren, \$2750.
-rooms with basement and garage, Duncan St., \$9500.
-rooms N. West St., \$6500.
-rooms with 4 lots, Wilcox Addition, \$2750. 115-Out-of-Town Property B. E. Terrell, Box 31, Ph. 341 and 2000W. Variety store in nearby county seat town in good agricul-tural section; will invoice about \$4000. \$1200 worth of Tixtures. 117-Property To Be Moved SHEET IRON building 22x34 ft. to be

Beauty shop, complete with supplies Tall us on other real estate. 50x60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store. Located on 50x140 lot on W. Kingsmill on corner lot with

OWNER wants to sell 1942 Studebaker 4-door sedan. This car is a real buy. Motor never had wrench on it, very low mileage, clean throughout. one wanting a business See FOR SALE or trade, 1941 Ford coupe and '37 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, 124 S. Nelson, rear. FOR SALE 1941 Super De Luxe Ford.

house, 16x48 feet; good as new. New sheet rock. Heater and garage, chicken house and barn W. T. Hol-lis. Phone 1478. Starkweather. 28 FORD TUDOR De Luxe for sale or trade. Also 2-wheel trailer for sale, 506 S. Cuyler or 1132 Terrace. Ph. 804 or 1222-M. and double garages on one 122-Trucks 1942 1½ ton Dodge truck Two speed axle, flat and dump bed. See at Kingsmill Cabot Camp. House

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1941 Chevro-let truck, Good condition. Phone 2076 Mobley Service Station, 445 E. ment. Front house vacant now. Phone 1264.

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Bring your truck or trailer and have
measured for cover today. All sizes homes ever built in Pampa. 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 Pampa Garage & Salvage
Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, lect interior decorations. See

owner, Marshall Hubbard. Phone 1890. Phone 2372 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 C. H. Mundy Better Buys

town. Good terms.

-room modern with garage, fenced in back yard, nice shade trees. Twiford St. Special price \$5600.

Clee 5-room modern, furnished, close

This team of the famed 82nd airin. Special price.
-bedroom modern home, hardwood floors, double garage, close in. SpeC., August 9, to be in Knoxville

Your listings appreciated.

the discharge of two Pampa servicemen. They are: Sgt. Herman Sander, Jr., and Pfc. Charles V. Richardson of Box 1022, Duncan street. By Galbraith

tioned in Japan.



Hall Will Preside **Over Convention**

TYLER-(A)-R. E. Hall of Tyler, ventions. Miss Emma C. Puschner national child welfare director of the Forty and Eight, fun organization of the American Legion, will preside over the Forty and Eight annual convention to be held in conjunction with the state American Legion

Hall reported that the grand cheminot meeting of the Forty and tion with the state American Legion minot meeting of the Forty and convention at Galveston Tuesday Eight will be held at 11 a, m. Tues-

as state head of the Forty and Eight, will also attend, along with the following day. A banquet is set for 1 p. m., Wednesday other Tyler legion members.

Hall reported that the Forty and officers. Fight has 1507 members in Texas and that these members have signed up Young Boy Is Drowned 28,000 members for the American Legion. The Forty and Eight was or-

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EVENT

The national commander of the American Legion, John Stelle, and Guy Land, Sous Chef De Cremin De Fere, will attend the two con-

day, and its annual "wreck" at 1 Otto Tyler, another Tyler man, p. m. The grand promenade will by was named as grand correspondent by Hall following his election at 4 p. m. the following day. A bandar at 4 p. m. the following day. A bandar at 4 p. m. the following day. to be followed by the election of

In Rain-Swollen Tank

CORPUS CHRISTI— (A) —Raymond Mapes, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mapes, was drowned here Friday afternoon in a rain-swollen tank while four companions, who thought they were victims of a prac-

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tical joke, searched for him The boy was to have met his cor panions at the pond but arrived early and went in swimming. When the four others arrived, they saw Mapes clothes but couldn't find him,

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SAN ANGELO-(A)-State Sen. looked in the woods and then went Penrose Metcalfe believes that a \$300-per-year hike for teachers in state aid schools is virtually assurcating Mapes. The body was re-covered about 8 p. m. ed since Gov. Coke Stevenson has agreed to submit the bill providing agreed to submit the bill providing for the increase either at a special session or at the state legislature in January.

A member of the sub committee which prepared the bill in Austin this week, Metcalfe said yesterday it would provide \$75 more monthly for the last four months of the coming school year for the teachers. The measure also would give the increase to superintendents and other administrative school officials. Vocational agriculture and home enonomics instructors will be included, too, he said.

Cottonseed Oil May Get Price Increase

MEMPHIS, Tnn.—(AP)—Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) said price increases for cottonseed oil and cotton linters may be granted early next week.

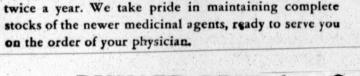
In Memphis to work on the matter with the National Cotton council, the Mississippi senator said he had been in daily contact with the OPA and the department of agriculture and he was confident of early price readjustments. He said he expected the incrase for cottonseed oil to be comparable

with that recently given lard Eastland said OPA had agreed that the present price of seven cents a pound for first cut Inters

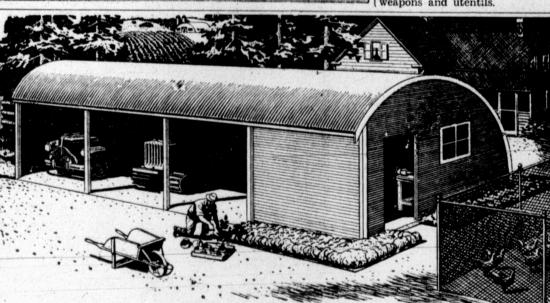
Texan Discharged From Walter Reed

WASHINGTON -(A)-Col. Olin E reague of Bryan, Texas, democraic nominee for representative from at Walter Reed hospital here Friday Teague plans to fly to Dallas Monday and proceed to his home in Bry

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"If the judges want me to pose in a bathing suit I will do it," said 18-year-old Wilda Bowman. "But frankly, I don't think it's

The redheaded beauty Friday refused to pose in swimming togs for a ews photograph. She said she never had posed in a bathing suit and hoped she neve

had to. Wilda said she had an "understanding" that she would't have to wear a bathing suit at the contest. But Lenore Slaughter, director of the Atlantic City beauty pageant, said she had telegraphed the Tennessee entrant that failure to ap

qualify her.
said Wilda:
"I'll abide by the rules. But I still
don't like it."

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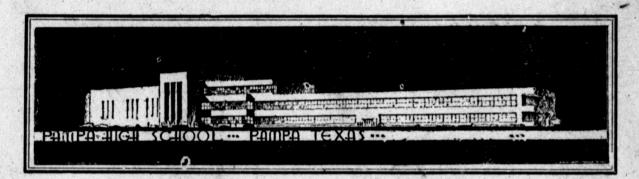
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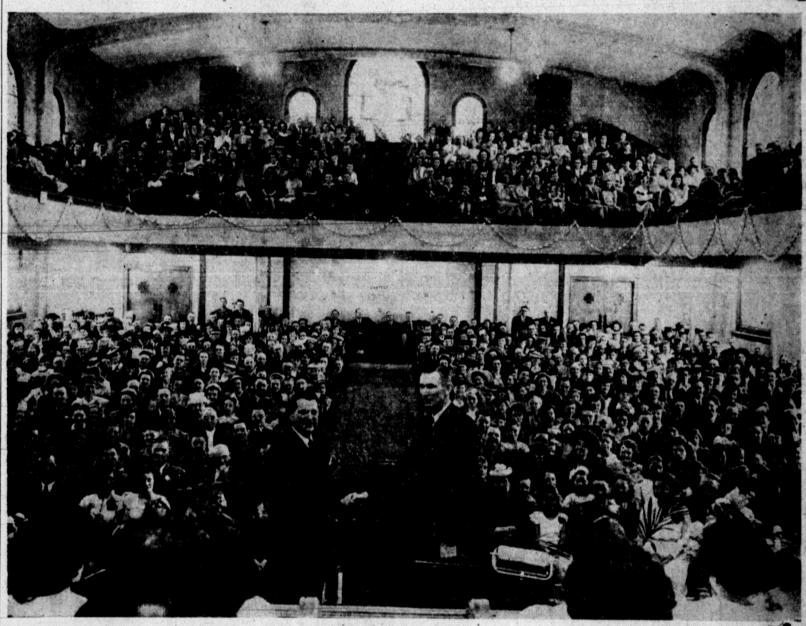
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