

ARCTIC PORT MAY PROVE STRATEGIC - In getting Finland's Petsamo region, under the proposed peace treaty, Russia would recieve an ice-free port on the Arctic Ocean. But those who think in terms of the new aerial geography see her also getting a potential air base nearer to the western hemisphere than any other Soviet area except the desolate tip of Siberia. Map above shows how, over the newly important Arctic route, a 4,300-mile flight-arc would take in the northern tier of important U. S. industrial areas from Seattle to Pittsburgh, and cut the Alcan highway.

### Russia Wants Survey Of Allied Movements

Nations Security council today to determine the numbers and positions of Allied troops and the whereabouts of Allied air and sea bases in countries other than occupied former enemy territories.

Britain immediately linked the new Russian move with the complaint the Soviet Ukraine has filed against Greece charging the Greeks were disturbing the peace in Albanian border incidents and criticizing the presence of British troops in Greece during the campaigning for next Sunday's prebiscite there.

by Russian vetoes while Soviet-

votes. Sweden, Iceland and Afghan

istan were approved for member-

The scope of the new Russian pro-

"The presence of Allied troops for

so long a time after the end of the

war, a presence which is not called

for by military necessity, must pro-

voke natural uneasiness in the peo

ples of those countries in which

foreign troops are still stationed,

County Judge Sherman White to-

paign for HJR 49, the proposed con-

Judge Is Invited

To Attend Meeting

drei Gromyko hoped to lay be-

### **Ceiling on Cattle** Raised \$2.25 per **Hundred Pounds**

WASHINGTON-(A)-The difference between Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's recommended maxicattle and hog prices and the now go to the general assembly for old OPA ceilings may mean as much approval.

This was indicated today on the posal, which Russian Delegate Anbasis of agriculture department estimates of cattle and hog marketings afternoon (1:30 CST), would call for

The bulk of the additional money intelligence on American troops in will be poured into the agriculturally China, and in fact examine the disrich corn-belt states. Anderson's recommendations to over the world.

the OPA for price increases were as Gromyko brought his new de-

Cattle: Chicago basis, from the edly last night. old ceiling of \$18 to \$20.25 per hundred pounds. Hogs: Chicago basis, from the old the last war and then said: ceiling of \$14.85 to \$16.25 per hun-

Agriculture department analysts be situated on the territory of sevexplained that this would mean ap- eral member states of the United proximately a net increase of \$1.55 Nations, and other states not inper hundred pounds in the "farm cluding former enemy territory. price" for hogs and \$2.25 per hundred pounds in the "farm price" for cattle and calves.

Fall, winter and early spring hog See CATTLE CEILING, Page 5

### Veterans' Groups Discuss Plans

Plans for completing work on the were discussed at a joint meeting of Foreign Wars and the Disabled A- Roads association in Austin October morrow. The parade forms at 3:30 merican Veterans at the hall last 14 designed to "kick off" the cam- at Third and Grant streets.

Plans have already been drawn up for the upstairs section but it is freeze all gasoline tax funds for or two band members is asked to not known when sufficient materials road construction and school pur- call the chamber of commerce will be available to complete the re-

It is planned to use the second floor for lounges for service men and women and also install a com-

plete kitchen. The possibility of securing a "name" dance orchestra for a din-

ner-dance here in the near future was also discussed.

three organizations attended the from Knox Kinard, superintendent have a report of schools, who also issued complete their grades.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 11:30 12:30



Def Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight, mer Saturday.

ast Texas: Partly cloudy in north, the cloudy in south, showers in some south portion tonight and urday. Slightly colder in southeast extreme south portions tonight. The control of th

# RUSSIANS MAKE NEW CHAR

### Peace Parley Seems Headed For 'Failure'

(Editor's Note: The following story is not a prediction of war Lut merely a picture and sampling of opinion and atmosphere surrounding the Paris peace conference. It is written by Relman Morin, veteran correspondent and chief of the AP's Paris bureau, who in recent months has traveled widely in Western Europe.)

By RELMAN MORIN eigners and French, both those who know and those will mean another hike of one to who only feel, are more pro- two percent on cotton apparel sold foundly depressed today last gun fired in Europe.

They feel World War III already is in sight.

there is little doubt any long- to the prices of raw cotton. er among people in Paris is common to people in all quarters.

A few days ago 1 spoke with the foreign minister of one country. He has now gone home. He described trend. himself as "a discouraged optimist worn out and hopeless." Not long afterward I overheard a conversation between a French policeman and a waiter in a cafe a short distance from Luxembourg palace. Keep the moths out of your uniform old boy. You are going to need

The records of a French fact-find-See PEACE PARLEY, Page 5

#### Large Numbers of **Veterans Settling** On Western Farms But United Nations circles spec-

ulated that it opened a whole new WASHINGTON—(AP) — Judging phase of Russian policy in the Sefrom government loan records, war curity Council, where last night veterans are settling down on west-Portugal, Ireland and Trans-Jorern farms in considerable numbers. dan were excluded from the U. N This despite the fact that only a tomobiles. acres of public land on reclasupported Albania and Outer Monmation projects will be available for homesteading this year. That means urgent task of a huge staff of statis—

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cuying or expanding established ture Clinton P. Anderson. farm security administration or from private sources aided by the loan fore the council at its meeting this insurance feature of the GI Bill of Rights.

In the past year and a half, the FSA has made 2.000 loans for this posals of "friendly" alien forces purpose for a total of \$16,345,175. About one third of these loans have been in western and southwestern mand before the council unexpect-

The Soviet delegate briefly menriod, the veterans administration tioned the immediate aftermath of has participated in 8,060 farm loans "According to available informafifth of which was invested in the tion. Allied troops still continue to

It was pointed out that these buyer's private funds and loans by See VET FARMERS, Page 5

### Rides for Some Band Members Still Needed

Rides to Amarillo tomorrow for conference and the fe several members of the Pampa high United Nations meeting. school band are still badly needed,

according to chamber of commerce national leaders would view an upofficials. day received an invitation to at-tend a meeting of the Texas Good ers Range Riders rodeo there to-Any person going to Amarillo be-

### **Complete Instructions for School Enrollment Given Pampa Students** A reminder to all Pampa students roll Tuesday afternoon at 1. The

stitutional amendment which would fore that time and who can take one

instructions for enrollment pro-

cipal's office at 1 p. m. All classes for that area.

will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

New pupils who ride the buses and other Texas 23,261 inc 538. will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday, September 4, said Kinard.

meals Wednesday, September 4. Students who have a junior high school classification and who atended a Pampa school last year students will line up outside the in the other. Kinard stated that er bridges and streets have been teachers in charge will assign students to a home room and the studition that area may be assigned teachers in charge will assign students to a home room and the student is instructed to go there immediately. The home room teacher will then enroll them.

from Knox Kinard, superintendent have a report card or transcript of decrease of 41,000.

Pampa high students who enroll- year will report to the same units ed before school was out last spring on Tuesday morning, unless they will receive their completed enroll- have moved to another part of the ment blanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one 679 inc 8; New Mexico 5.907 inc 187; heav, Razzeyevsky. Mikhailov, Vlasment blanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby at 9 city. If they have moved from one oblanks in the main lobby a last spring will report to the prin- will report to the elementary unit

are new to Pampa schools this year The cafeteria will start serving will report on Wednesday morning Flaming Truck Funeral September 4. to the junior high school auditorium to be assigned to the proper elementary unit.

Pupils in the first five grades who will enroll Tuesday morning at 9 live in the city will observe the in the junior high school building. Sixth grade students will line up outside the east door, seventh grade

In the city will observe the country will observe the same district lines as last year with this exception: pupils who live in the city will observe the country will be considered to the co to either Sam Houston or Woodrow front entrance and eight grade students will line up outside the west explained that this option is ofdoor. In each case the boys will line up in one line, and the girls too many students. When the prop-Wilson elementary school. Kinard

See SCHOOL OPENING, Page 5



Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

### Cottons Given **Another Price Boost by OPA**

conference appears now to ged cotton garments with another be headed for failure and price boost today and dolefully acpeople in Paris, both for- knowledged it may not be the last. The new increase, about two and one-half percent at textile mills,

at retail, the agency said. Today's upward revision. than at any time since the fourth since March, brought the total jump for basic fabrics to more than 30 percent.

And an OPA pricing official told They feel it may not come a reporter privately that any attempts at stabilizing cotton textile this year or next year but prices at the new level will depend almost entires; upon what happens

Under the OPA extender act, he that it will come. That view said, the agency is required to fix fabric prices at a level which will reflect the current cost of raw cotton, or parity, whichever is the higher. Raw cotton prices to date

> Saving OPA will review its textile prices once a month, the official added: "There will be more price increases if necessary to reflect the raw cotton costs."

A 16 percent increase earlier this month was the first under the new OPA act. Prices previously had been raised 8 1-2 percent in Marchlargely to cover wage hikes-and g organization, which attempts to five percent in April to spur production.

> the last two hikes will not be felt by consumers until the goods make their way from mills to retail counters. This may take as much as three months. On other OPA fronts the agency got rid of some more of its work. It removed price controls from sterling silver flatware, including

The OPA official emphasized that

replacement parts useable exclusive\_ ly in 1938 or earlier model year au- patrolmen accounced today.

that the veterans are buying priticians who hoped to complete by Normal, Ill., was killed in the accimula set by Secretary of Agricul- the car, was critically injured. This first list of ceilings will ap-

ply at 11:01 P. A. (CST) Saturday on cattle, calves and hogs at both producer and slaughter levels. The See PRICE BOOST, Page 5

## over approximately the same pe. In Political Pic

WASHINGTON— (A) -Foreign for a total of \$25,673,123, about one- policy edged into the political campaign as a potential issue today. Senator Hatch (D-NM) told a reporter he intends to make several loans are restricted and that two speeches based on his contention other sources of inves.ment—the that election of a republican house York City, has chartered a plane headquarters, threatened a governother sources of investment—the that election of a republican house York City, has chartered a plane this fall would be interpreted in and is en route to Shamrock. She world capitals as a "repudiation" of is expected to arrive sometime tothe administration's program.

Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, G. O. P. congressional campaign director, said in a telephone interview he was surprised to hear of Hatch's plan in view of active republican participation in ooth the Paris peace conserence and the forthcoming

But Hatch said he believes interset of democratic congressional con-The Harvester band will march trol as proof that the administration

### Texas Production Of Oil Increases

of domestic and foreign crude petro-leum totaled 225,672,000 barrels on lov. Former Prince Nikolai Ukh-Aug. 24, a net increase of 89,000 bar- tomsky was sentenced to spend 20 rels for the week. Domestic crude years at hard labor and Lev P Okdecreased 442,000 barrels; foreign hotin to 15 years penal servitude. crude increased 531,000.

Daily average production was 4,- LONDON—(P)—The Moscow radio

Louisian 2,960 dec 41; Gulf Coast Five of Seminov's co-defendants Louisiana 8,528 inc 9; Mississippi 2,-

## Pyre for Its Driver

Johnnie R. Johnson, 30, the truck smothered by a sea of burning oil. On-lookers came forward to try to "Go away!" he shouted, "It's bet-

ter for one man to die than a lot of others. Get back, there!" There was no use, anyway. The flames blocked the way, engulfed Plenty of roller skates. Lewis him. The truck became a funera hardware Co.

#### CPA Says Women Fare Better Movement in Than Men Along Clothes Line Germany Said WASHINGTON—(P)—Shoo the moths out of that suit, gents. It may have to last another two years.

A civilian production administration man told a reporter today that these are the bare facts on men's clothes: Fifteen million men still will be hunting suits on Dec. 31, 1946.

Not until 1948 will suits be plentiful enough for men to be choosey.

The shirt scarcity will last for a year. There'll be a shorts shortage for six to 12 months. Yes, sighed the CPA man, a trifle enviously, the girls are better That's because, so manufacturers say, there is more profit in turning out women's garments.

According to the CPA man, women now get almost all the and underpretties they need. Most of the city women are well fixed for hose, although some rural dwellers still have rayon asd nylon troubles. He said there are plenty of pretty women's suits but that they

See MEN'S CLOTHING, Page 5 Peace for China' **Movement Bogging** 

of five, formed only yesterday to work out a peace for China, struck let policy to the limit. A few of us have followed a steadily upward a possible snag today when the communists demanded that General- in a small circle are more to them issimo Chiang Kai-shek make two major concessions before they would than a few divisions. When the participate.

The generalissimo's troops, meanwhile, filed unopposed into Chengteh, capital of Jehol province, and by communist admission captured three other important points in the South, but the communists claimed they had scored such a resounding victory along the Yangtze it could change the course of the civil war.

The communist negotiator, Gen. Chou En-lai, handed his party's demands to Gen. George C. Marshall, special U. S. envoy, who left by plane for the summer capital to present them to Chiang.

source—politics.

They included a demand that the

To the west, government troops

The government drive against

communists in Jenol began last week

ment assault on Galgan Chengteh

lifted their month-long siege of Ta-

Peace-hopes centered on Nanking,

where an "unofficial" committee of

See CHINA ITUATION, Page 5

MONTERREY, Mex.—(AP)—C. C

local hospital with a fractured skull

Wednesday on the Pan-American

dent in which Douglas Hermes, may- tack on the rail yard's workshops

June 17.

Companion of Mayor

**Has Fractured Skull** 

tung in north Shansi province.

Yenan unless the communists

were reported pushing on Kalgan

the communist "second capital." is

### **Auto Involved in Accident Monday** Stolen Property

Word has been received from the National Automobile Theft Bureau knives, forks and spoons; all rubber that the 1945 model black Plyfootwear, and from manufacturer's mouth coupe that was involved in sales of certain obsolete automobive an accident near Shamrock Monday night was stolen, state highway

The report from NATB listed the But more than counter-balancing coupe as having been stolen from

> Officers investigating the wro found the car contained a 32 cal. reChengteh-Chinchow railroad learnhave returned to Germany to assist ed no general wage increase under volver., a 25 cal. automotic pistol ed of the withdrawal a vanguard and a 12 guage shotgun. Checking quickly advanced on the city and reported finding two took over, the dispatch reported extra sets of 1946 license plates, one set from Missouri and one from Okhahoma. The couple had on Calinewspaper social welfare predicted fornia plates.

Patrolmen calling Normal, Ill., es- the communists also would not detablished the fact that Bateman was fend Chihfeng, north of Chengteh wanted there for forgery and that both men were wanted for armed

Altheu's attending physician reported the boy's condition serious at The government noon today. It was also learned that Altnau's after Gen. Cheng Kai-Min. govern-

### Cossack Chief To Hang for Wrongs

MOSCOW - (AP) - Gen Gregorie Semenov, grizzled Cossack counterrevolutionary leader, was sentenced today to be hanged and five of his co-defendants were ordered shot at the end of their trial on charges of bearing arms against Russia and spying for Japan.

The remaining two defendants received in an automobile accident trial. were given long prison terms at hard labor. Those ordered shot were Con-

WASHINGTON—(P)—The bureau stantine V. Rodzaevski, Alexis P. of mines reported today that stocks Bakshaev, Lev P. Vasilevski, Boris

that city schools will begin enroll- procedure will be the same for these 836,000 barrels, a decrease of 7,000. said today that the military colle-Approximately 300 members of the ment next Tuesday went out today students except that they should Euns to stills averaged 4,866,000, a gium of the supreme court of the U. S. S. R. had sentenced Gen. Stocks, by grade or origin, and Gregorie Semenov, Cossack Grade school students who were change from previous week (in thou- ter-revolutionary leader to death in attendance in Pampa schools last sands of barrels) include:

Arkansas 2,463 inc 70; Northern spying against the Soviet Union. by hanging for bearing arms and

-Lt. Gen. Alexis Proklovic Baksinc 172; Guf Texas 27,533 dec 1,610; while Prince Nicolai Ukhtomsky was sentenced to 20 years penal servitude and one Ahotkin to 15 years.

All eight defendants pleaded guilty at the opening of their trial early this week to charges arising from what prosecutors said was a 25year-old plot for a counter-revolu-DURHAM, N. C .- (P)-The Boil tion to overthrow the Soviet gov-

#### City, County Offices driver, was pinned in the truck. To Close Labor Day

Both city and county government offices will be closed Labor Day, officials announced today. Pampa business houses and of fices have already appounced that they will close for the holiday.

Hawthorne's Auto Service. 600 S Cuyler, Phone 2383.

# Soviet-Backed

Intelligence officers of U.S. forces are there and American in Europe said today a Soviet-German

The officers made this report in connection with the espionage ar- ation of a Greek request to rests at Stuttgart of 15 Germans consider the Greek-Albania with Soviet sympathies. An announcement said the ringleader had confessed to furnishing the Russians movements.

The officers said "the free Germany group was, according to best available information." operating in the American and British zones. The announcement gave the name of only one defendant—Walter Kaz-

nim as saying: "It is clear we support the Sov-

marek of Stuttgart - and quoted

east attacks. ministers will disappear in a hurry. The activities of the movement were officially described as "illegal." The officers indicated that further

arrests might be expected. The Stuttgart Germans were described as members of the "free Germany" committee formed Moscow in 1940, which originally Generalissimo guarantee to issue a was headed by General Von Seydcease-fire order as soon as agree- litz. Fifty-seven other German ment is reached on forming a coali- generals were known to be a part

tion government initially through of it. establishment of a 40-member state "The state of the st "The free Germany committee council, and, secondly, that Chiang intelligence officers said. "had make plain that his insistence the membership of about 1.000.000 Ger communists clear out of five key man officers and men. It is report areas will not be a prerequisite to ed that all the members of this the issuance of the cease-fire or- movement have been converted to communism and that some of then have turned to the United States PEIPING (A)—Government troops zone.

vere reported today to have captured Chengteh, capital of Jehol dissolved, they said, along with the province, without opposition, as subsidiary league of German officers as subsidiary league of German officers. as subsidiary league of German offi- for telegraph workers and 10 cents peace hopes rose anew over the for- cers sponsored by the Soviet in an hour for messengers of the Wesmation of a five-man committee to 1943 as an anti-nazi propaganda tern Union Telegraph company. tackle China's unending strife at its weapon.

added

in Germany communist party activities. Clandestine activities of the group lated telephone industry have been have cropped up from time to time granted. within the American zone, but they

have been smashed everytime they See NEW MOVEMENT, Page 5 Death Given Last

#### Stern Gang Party hem Alcalay, the last of 23 members of the so-called Stern gang manded a general increase of 181/2 charged with sabotaging the Haifa cents an hour.

railway yards last June, was sentenced to death by a military court in Jerusalem today. The sentence is subject to con-

two communists, two government firmation by the British comman-representatives and U. S. Ambassa- der in Palestine, who last night anfirmation by the British commandor J. Leighton Stuart, who pro- nounced that he had commuted to posed the idea, was formed yester- life the death sentences previously pronounced against 16 other mem bers of the same group. Four girls tried with the 18 two weeks ago were sentenced to life imprisonment. Alcalay, whose leg was injured

lay strapped to a stretcher reading covering rapidly from injuries which a Bible throughout most of his He made no reply when the court highway near Montemorelos, south asked if he cared to defend him- from a broken leg, several fractured self, to address the judges or to ribs and severe head injuries.

#### Interference PARIS - P - Russia accused the United States and Great Britain today of "interference" in next Sunday's Greek election and charged the little Balkan country was paving the way for the return of exited King George

U. S., Britain

**Accused of** 

Il with "a reign of terror." "We know British troops warships are on their way.' movement was believed operating Russian Foreign Minister V. on a large scale in the three western M. Molotov told the peace conference during considerborder dispute.

Molotov asserted it was "high information of American troop time we put a stop" to what he caled outside in erference and "give the Greek people a chance to select their own form of government." He contended that "the present form of government in Greece is very unpopular among the Greek people." Greece is the only Balkan country not strongly under the influ-

ence of Russia. Despite the bitter opposition of Russia and the Slav bloc, the peace conference voted 12 to 7 after four hours of blistering debate to discuss Greek-Albanian border at its next meeting. The Greeks insist that a part of Northern Epirus (southern Albania) www occupied

by Albania actually is Greek terri-Secretary of State Byrnes during the debate declared: "It seems incredible to me that we would deny one of the 21 governments that furnished troops aid us in victory the opportunity to See CHARGE MADE, Page 5

### Wage Increase Is Recommended for 'Wire' Workers

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A fact-finding board today recommen-

The board submitted separate reource—politics.

Chinese communist forces fled formation points to continued exist- of three AFL unions comprising the vate land, rather than establishing tonight the job of writing new price dent and William L. Altneu 18, also crnment troops were even near the tee, which is illegal in the U. S. the 7,000 members of the CIO-Aceilings on livestock within the forof Normal. Illl., who was driver of city, the pro-government newspaper zone and the British zone," it was merican communications association the postwar stabilization standards although wage increases in the re-

> Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach who appointed the board in an effort to resolve a dispute between the company and the unions, urged the parties to resume negotiations immediately, using the board's report as a basis for settlement. The ACA has demanded an increase of 15 cents an hour retro-active to May 1, and correction of troactive to Feb. 16, 1944.

The AFL coordinating board de-

### Condition of Woman in Wreck Remains Serious

Groom hospital authorities this morning described the condition of Mrs. Raffaella Marino, who was injured in Wednesday's tragic headon collision near Alanreed, as still

very serious Mrs. Marino's three-year-old son, while fleeing the Haifa incident. Russell Lee, was reported to be reand face injuries. The child's mother is suffering

sell, to address the judges of the four persons, including three sul at Monterrey reported that Elsix counts connected with the atis in New York, were killed in the



FRENCH BEGIN NEAR-RECORD HARVEST-After years of warti

### PACE 2 PAMPA NEWS Friday, August 30, 1946

Rev. Grady M. Adoock, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:39, and evening

SUNDAY ERVICES "IN A HOMELIKE CHURCH"

RUDOLPH Q. HARVEY Speaks on

Sowing and Reaping"-11 a.m. "Pampa's Pet Sin"—8 p. m. SPECIAL MUSIC

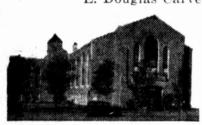
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Morning Sermon Topic:

"Spiritual Reconstruction"

No Evening Service

Our members are urged to take this opportunity to visit other Pampa churches.

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Church

Vocal Solo, "Prayer Perfect"

By Miss Martha Kelley

SERMON: REV. E. B. BOWEN

**Every Member and** 

Friend Urged to

Attend This Meeting

**EVENING SERVICES 7:30** 

SPECIAL MUSIC

MORNING SERVICES

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH

Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m. Bible study. Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-or. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church

services at 11 a.m.
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH reclowships meet at 6:39, and evening reclowships at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GCD CHURCH 5:00 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship. 8 p.m.—Evening worship. Full Gospel singers from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study. Pull Gospel singers from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m.

Pull Gospel singers from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. Evening worship service 3:30 p.m.—Evening worship to 10:50 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m. Training Union for all ages at 7 p.m. with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m.—Evening worship to 10:50 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. Macedonic and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service with W. L. Ayers directing.

CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell. Sunday school 9:40
a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.
The church school: 10:45 a.m.—The ry department, 11—Common wor-7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning. Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening at 8 p.m.—Miraculous Medal Novena. ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Ehm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship — 10:55. Erworth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night—mid-week worship 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning, Rev. Edgar W.
Idenshaw, minister: Early Communions on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Suiday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren, Luther G. Roberts, minister. Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 8, p.m. Wednesday; Ladies' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday; Mid-week Bible study and prayer Mid-week Bible meeting 8 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carron, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 5:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening services of the control of the ice, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-ship. 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. H. a.m. Morning worship, 6:36 p.m.—Group meetings, 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler. Elbert Laenske, pastor, Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evan-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets. E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director of education and music. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City ball. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12. KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

500 N. Somerville, L. H. Andrews, inister, Sunday—Bible school, 9:45 classes for all. Preaching 10:50 Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening see preaching and communion at t. Wednesday—Ladies Bible class Prayer services at 8 p.m. Mon-



Perfects Milk Preservative

Professor Gabriel Bertrand, 79-year-old retired director of the Paris Pasteur Institute, demonstrates how microlysine is applied to a bottle of milk to purify and preserve it without refrigeration for as long as four or five days. Two drops are sufficient for amount of milk seen in photo above.

ship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock ship, 10:45; training union, 2.55 ct. 45; evening service at 7:30; Young Peo-ple's service at 9 p.m. C. H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent; W. F. Slaten, B. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church of happiness and satisfaction. school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at Rankin, supt. 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior departmen meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.- Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. in the church ediffice is open daily, all men should honour the Son even as they honour the Father (John day and legal holidays from 2 until 5:22,23). Wednesday service. The reading room day—Men's training class, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

No issue is more vital today the that concerning the proper use property. It underlies many dispu and contentions between individuals, it is at the bottom of most phases of the conflict between capital and labor, and it has been one of the major causes of war between nations.

The prospect for both industrial peace and international peace depends, in the final analysis, upon the approhension of the right use of property.

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Peoples and nations still grab for

sions in relation to the highest pos session of all.

The world is indeed a long way from the true Christian concept of property's value and proper use. But many individuals have discovered that in that concept is the true secret

### Christ Jesus Is Lesson-Sermon Subject

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The golden text is: "The Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son: that Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And we have seen and do testify that the THE PROPER USE OF PROPERTY
Scripture: Exodus 20:15; Proverbs
30:7-9; Matthew 6:25-33.
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
No issue is more vital today.

and health with key to the scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If we wish to follow Christ, truth, it must

Not so long ago, the dominant feeling about property was, "It's mine, and I shall do what I please with it."
That feeling no longer prevails, Apart from any consideration of the rising taxrate, the acquisition and use of excaped uncathed — until censor wealth are subject to would be accepted.

the phrasie "Ch God. The deletion was agreed to propossessions, but the imperialism testingly by Louis Kaliski, the comtwhich was once a matter of pride without regard to its inherent right pany manager, who said "By Heaven" would be substituted for the banned phrase.

Kaliski said "I can add up the

ght use of property goes and amental honesty. It re-lillinois, announcing that he had of the beetles with some success thereby There is a progression in the three starting a new industry in the bat-

### with today's less the against bugs CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a. m.

SUPERINTENDENT Clay Bullick

7:00 p. m. DIRECTOR Travis White

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

THE PAMPA **BANKS** WILL BE CLOSED Monday, Sept. 2

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### Organizations Be Against Mrs. Durant Tried, Convicted

from one German group to another. The 21 individual defendants in the box squirmed uncomfortably as he attacked before the international military tribunal their oft-professed ignorance of the deeds of the or-ganizations which they headed. Hermann Goering once raised half

out of his seat as if wanting to clamber over the rail, but relaxed even before the military policeman at his side found it necessary to Dodd said the organizations specified in his speech were "nazi-

created" or "nazi-perverted." He declared the indicted reich cabinet, poiltical leadership corps, SS elite guard, SA brown shirts and gestapo-together with the military high command—were the principal agencies through which the nazis affected their "enormous crimes" against civilization. Dodd is executive trial counsel

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 16 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Mathis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:20 o'clock; and school of the higher and better riches of the Kingdom of God, viewing all possessions in relation to the highest possions in relation to the basic for Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson the U. S. chief prosecutor.

Jackson try inudividual members other than the 22 principals in the main case.

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## Dodd Asks 5 Nazi | Prosecution Ends Case | Thirty-Six Cotton

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NUERNBERG, Germany—(P)—U.
S. Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd ask-ked yesterday for the conviction of five nazi organizations on war crimes charges, declaring they were part of the Hitlerian police state perfected into the most absolute.

FRANKFURT, Germany—(P)—

The prosecution concluded yesterday its case against Mrs. Kathleen Nash Durant, charged with larceny and context in the conviction of the Kronberg jewel collection. The military court granted the defense a three-week recess to line up its witnesses.

Prosecution concluded yesterday its Texas counties which were heavy cotton production production today.

Sterling C. Evans, president of the Houston federal land bank, told the defense a three-week recess to line up its witnesses.

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Sterling C. Evans, president of the Houston federal land bank, told the Texas agricultural workers' association, in session here.

Evans against Mrs. Kathleen Nash Durant, charged with larceny and context of the Houston federal land bank, told the Texas agricultural workers' association, in session here.

part of the Hitlerian police state perfected 'into the most absolute tyranny of modern times."

Dodd denounced defense efforts to shift the blame for war crimes from one German group to another.

Prosecution attorneys said the war department had prepared to send witnesses for the defense by air from the United States next week.

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SUNDAY NIGHT-

Sunset Vesper Service and inspirational campfire worship sponsored by young people. This service to be held in grove 11/4 miles east of Miami. No service at the church Sunday night.

HONOR THIS PASTOR ship is church and city-wide. whose spiritual in-

urged his leadership in a great relief movement. Whose "spirit of fellowship" crosses denominational lines.

Whose concern for suffering people in all parts of the world,

- Who as Bible teacher—4 years in high school—is highly respected by students and parents for his sincerity and faithfulness in Bible interpretations.
- · Whose interests in young people occupy most of his time. Camp Spring Lake near Cordell, Okla., a spiritual retreat for young people, bears testimony of his labors. If any monument need be erected in the western region to the love of a pastor for young people, this camp is it.

### CHURCH of the BRETHREN

This invitation sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick

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Pampa, Texas

Said the judge: "The court finds person who can insist upon his getthis insufficient cause for eviction. If we can evict a man for letting his hair grow too long, we can, of course, evict him for cutting it too short. That would lead to all sorts of com-

Indeed it would, Next thing, families would be getting themselves evicted because a hobysoxer daughter insisted on wearing jeans or because Mama wore shorts while doing her house work instead of the club entertatined the Save Your conventional house dress, or because . Time club of Lefors with a "Get Ac-Papa took off his shirt while mow-

Landlords and landladies have had a lot to say these last few years out the private lives of tenants, RULES, RULES, RULES!

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### Lefors Club Is Entertained by Hopkins H.D.C.

The Hopkins Home Demonstration quainted" party last Tuesday at the Community Hall.
White cake and punch were ser-

ved by the hostesses. The guest list included Mrs. R. C. Rutledge, Mrs. Ray A. Boyd, Jr., Mrs. Bill Cole, Mrs. L. N. Howell, Mrs. Bill Mullins, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs Venus Callum, Mrs. J. T. Morris, Mrs. Raymond Guyton, and Mrs. Clyde Cox.

Members of the Hopkins club pre-sent were Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs George Reeves, Mrs. W. E. Melton Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. C. H. Brik-ley, and Mrs. A. V. Jones and sons

### Pampa Theta Rho Initiation Sept. 3

The Pampa Theta Rho Girls met in a regular session Tuesday night with the president, Paula Franklin,

The club girls and their guests are to meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening at 7 o'clock for a hay-ride and slumber party. The club will initiate candidates September 3 at the Hall.

Members of the club attending the Tuesday session are as follows: Colleen Voyles. Paulas Franklin, Roberta Nicholson, Betty Cramb. Levin Lorita Marcel and Jeanne Hollis. attendance were Mr. and Voyles and Mr. E. N.

### Social Calendar

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will

The Quarterly association will meet at the Central Baptist church at 10 Merten Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. Bell.

Members of the Order of the East-ern 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 meet. WEDNESDAY

First Methodist WSCS will meet. Central Baptist will meet. First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at church for a 1 o'clock luncheon and Royal Service program. The exec tive board will meet at 12:30.

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Rita Louise Zucca, the honeyvoiced, New York-born "Axis who broadcast German and Italian propaganda to GI's in Italy, is out of jail after serving only nine months of a four-year, five-month sentence. Court of Assizes in Rome freed her because of the "incompetence of the military tribunal" which convicted her of collaboration last September.

### Miss Newell Is Honored With Slumber Party

A farewell slumber party was given in honor of Miss Jaqueline Newell last Tuesday night by Misses Bai- department yesterday ordered a re-Pampa last year and attended Pam- orders. pa high school, during which time she became a member of the Las Cresas club. Her father has been 572.579 July 31 to 519,500 by October 1972.579 July 31 to 519,500 by October 1972.579 July 31 to 519,500 by October 1972.579 July 31 to 519,500 by October 2972.579 July 31 to 519,500 by October 3972.579 July 31 to 519,500 by October highway patrolman with the city tober. police department.

tion comprised the entertatinment. loss of 25,700. The guest list included the followirg: Mary Lou Macey, Bennie Shel- be shrunk from 33,766 to 27,892 and ton, Anita Lahe, Yvonne Carruth, medical department from 20,679 to and Joan Anderson.

### Announcements

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet 15,938 to 12,599. Wednesday at the church for a 1 o'clock luncheon and Royal Service program. The executive board will meet at 12:30.

The Community Singers will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the pected to lay off few if any. United Penticostal church, 843 W. Brown St. The public is cordially in- Veteran Figures He vited to attend.

About one in ten of the falis causing death or injury takes place in the kitchen.

### Princess for Fall



By SUE BURNETT Now is the time for a new fall frock—why not make the flattering princess style, so easy to sew and so wearable, anytime, anyplace. This one has a delightful sweetheart neckline and a row of bottons marching down the front. Three sleeve lengths are included in the pattern. Pattern No. 8026 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size

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## SOCIETY

### Minnie K. Morse becomes Bride of James Robberson

Miss Minnie K. Morse, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Morse of Shamrock, became the bride of Mr. James Richard Robberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robberson, Mon- all the best opportunities, etc. day morning in a double-ring service with Rev. Hubert Bratcher, officiating.

Vows were read at the First Methodist church before floor baskets of white gladioli, fern, and palms arranged against a background of white. Soft candlelight illuminated the scene.

> The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. J. S.

Morse of McLean, was gowned in her

tridal dress of white slipper satin. The fitted bodice was designed with

a sweetheart neckline trimmed with

seed pearls complemented with long sleeves. The full gathered skirt ex-

tique lavalier which belonged to her

Mrs. Robberson is a graduate of

the Shamrock High school and at-tended the University of Oklahoma

The bridegroom is a graduate of

the Oklahoma City high school and

attended Oklahoma university be-

fore entering military service, where

he served two and one-half years

Following a trip to Colorado, the

Oklahoma, where Mr. Robberson will

continue his work as a student at

Mrs. Ben Check, Mrs. R. A. Her-ring, Mrs. Dan Beltz, Geraldine

Dunn, Melba Joyce Hill, and Mrs.

Members of the club who were

present are as follows: Mesdames R.

H. Herring, Ben Cheek, Joe Clarke,

W. E. James, Dan Beltz, E. Ammons,

Lockhard, C. H. Buttram, and Mon-

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### Mission Studies Of First Baptist Circles Are Held

Cirble One met in the home of tended into a train. Her floor-leng-Mrs. Roy Holt at which Mrs. O. A. th veil fell from a Dutch bonnet Davis presided, Mrs. T. V. Lane led trimmed with pearls. She carried a the opening prayer, Mrs Holt taught bouquet of white orchids, showered the lesson after which Mrs C. E. Wil- with tube roses and white gardenias, lingham gave the closing prayer, and for something old, wore an an-Eleven members were present. Circle Two met with Mrs. H. H. grandmother. Stull, with Mrs. C. C. Matheney presiding. Mrs. S. Bearden led the open-ing prayer, and Mrs Baker Henry

taught the lesson, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie gave the closing prayer. Attending were six members and one visitor. Circle Four met with Mrs. Lewis Tarpley and Mrs. H. Jiles presided. Mrs. L. H. Green taught the lesson.

Four members were present. Circle Seven met in the home o Mrs. F. E. Leech at which Mrs. L. H. Green led in the opening prayer, Mrs. Rufe Jordon taught the lesson. Eight members were present.

# Civilian Employes W.M.U. Has Royal

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The war The W. M. U. of the Lefors Baptist tara and Eleanor Carruth at their bome twelve miles east of Pampa.

Miss Newell will move to Hereford

Metal and Eleanor Carruth at their duction of 53.079 in its civilian emetal church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for the royal service program. The business session was in the very near future. She came to man's and congressional economy conducted by Mrs. R. A. Herring president.

Heaviest cuts were applied to air

In the course of the evening, ham-hurgers, cokes, and cakes were serv-duced from 184.851 field employes ed. Group singing and conversation an October 1 ceiling of 159,149, a Transportation corps employes will

> Greela Pulliam, A. L. Michael, E. M. Wiggins, George Delver, Jerry The July 31 and October 1 ceilings include: Fourth army, San Antonio, from

> Headquarters army ground forces and quartermaster corps and finance department will not be required to reduce. denser coils may become properly

The ordnance department is ex-

### Is 22 Days in Hole

HOUSTON—(P)—A Houston vet-eran of six years in the marines who thought he had 65 days terminal leave due has decided not to apply for his unused pay.

The veteran noticed that his applicant blank called for substracting days of AWOL, days leave overstayed and days spent in confine-Refiguring, he found himself 22

days in the hole. He decided to forget about the whole thing.

Serve a cool, flavorful jellied meat loaf on a hot summer day. It's as tempting a dish as you can serve and at the same time it brings meat into the menu. Another asset of a jellied loaf is the fact that it made well in advance of the meal.

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### Tips for Teens By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Can girls refuse to "neck" and still have dates, be popular? That's today's mail quiz:-

here say we girls are prudish if we don't let them all kiss us goodnight. But what about petting? We know it's considered cheap, but the boys won't date us if we don't. We come from nice families and have Won't you help us girls? I think other girls in other cities would like your advice, too, so won't you please print your answer? We all in high school, preparatory schools read your column and it has helped

us before, so why not now?" No kisses, no dates? Don't you about not dating girls who don't

Friday, August 30, 1946

According to the boys' line, all the girls who have movie dates, go today's mail quiz:—
"What can a girl do when a felwhat can a girl do when a fellow starts to neck? All the fellows
low starts to neck? All the fellows
all kinds of girls have dates—some who neck, some who don't believe in goodnight kisses at all Lots of girls act flirty to attract dates, but the boys themselves admit many of these girls don't actually neck, even though they deliberately give the To increase flow of urine and impression beforehand that they

I've received letters from boys and the armed service who say they think it's silly to expect every girl to neck, especially on first dates. So believe it. That's an old, old line all boys don't expect kisses. If they threaten no dates unless you neck. neck or pet. It's masculine propa- why not reply that you wouldn't ganda to try to make girls think want to date them if that's all they're not on the team if they they're interested in; it would be

PAMPA NEWS

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don't neck . . . and it probably more fun to go out with somebody always will be. else. This eliminates undestrable dates, but boys who are good fun will phone you again

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### ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

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### Arrangements Made For Class C Series

### 45 Qualify for Tourney; Medal Play Tomorrow

invitation golf tournament at the settle first.

Scheduled to enter competition to-morrow are the two sons of Grover In the East Texas league no team

honors to Clarence McGinni sf Pam-

Following the completion of all qualifying rounds and medal play tomorrow, a Calcutta pool and dutch lunch will be held at the clubhouse.

Match play begin Sunday with finals in all flights scheduled for Monday. Equal prizes will be awarded in all flights Those who had posted their scores

Those who had posted their scores up to 10:30 this morning were:

Dr. Frank Kelley 88, N. S. Hegwar 90, Sol Blondstein 97, W. F. Holmes 79, A. H. England 92, G. F. Barnett 91, Virgil LaSalle 90, Walt Fade 92, Grover Austin, Jr. 83, Frank Shotwell 84, A. L. Prigmore 86, O. M. Prigmore 82, Marvin Harris 77, Jeff Beardon 90, B. T. Adkins 87, Tommy Adkins 98, Ed Givens 87 Haskell McGuire 80, Luke McCleiland 91, Paul Hawthorne 1000 posterior Luke McClelland 91, Paul Hawthorne 84, Joe Edwards 95, Earl McGeehon

P. Weatherall 95. B. O. Bentley
 Warren Fatheree 84. Frank Friauf
 Sam Sloan 95. J. R. Holloway 90.
 Curris Douglass 95. Jack Waistead 85.

News Want Ads Get Results!

J. Ray Martin BMA Business Men's Assurance Co. Life, Health, Accident Annuities, Hospitalization, Group, All Ways. Agreement has been reached and the contract drawn up for the Texas Class C baseball play-off between champions of the East Texas West Texas-New Mexico

However, this series called "The World Series of Texas Class C" by Walter Morris, president of the East Forty-five golfers from Pampa and Texas league, won't start until surrounding towns had posted their about September 20 because there by Texas. qualifying scores in the Top o' Texas are some inter-league squabbles to

Three clubs have already won country club this week.

Marvin Harris of Pampa posted their way into the West Texas-New a 77 to lead the qualifiers but medal Mexico league play-off. They are play tomorrow will probably beat Abilene, Amarillo and Pampa. Lubbock and Borger are battling it out pended chiefly on Charley Jackson

morrow are the two sons of Grover In the East Texas league no team recent North-South game at the Evans.

Austin, Sr., Grover and Johnny. has mathematically clinched a place Texas Coaching School; passing Range The older Austin qualified with an Lu. Henderson, Texarkana and Ty- Lindy Berry of Wichita Falls, and

Frank Baker, club pro, said he had been notified that several of Sept. 8 then come the play-offs. The Borger's best golfers would be here seven games for each round. Prestomorrow for medal play.

Also scheduled to try for medalist

Texas-New Mexico league said that should each round be finished in pa, defending champion in the tour- four games it still would be around Sept. 20 before the two league

### Ninety-Day Reprieve Given Doomed Negro

was granted today to Louis Jones, Negro sentenced to die Sept. 2 under conviction of murder in the death of John Perrault, Gonzales

Gov. Coke Stevenson signed the reprieve and stay of execution after being informed that Charles (Roughhouse) Jackson, Negro, is now being held for trial on an indictment of being a companion in the murder of Perrault.

Perrault was killed and robbed shortly after being discharged from

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### Garland Notches 23rd; Hacker Wins 18th; Triple Play Pulled

CLOVIS—(Special)—A triple play by the Clovis Pioneers in the first game of last night's doubleheader went for naught as the Oilers

centage pitcher as he notched his 18th triumph against four losses in the opener and Lefty Bill Garland bettered his amazing record in the afterpiece by winning his 23rd against seven losses.

### Schoolboy Stars Meet in Annual **Bowl Game Today**

jurliest teams ever to meet in the for tonight as the Oklahoma schoolboy all-stars seek vengeance for a 13-0 lacing handed them last year

Coach Jim Lookabaugh of the Sooners looked to Hooter Brewer of Pauls Valey, Oklahoma dash chamard-running Billy Pyle of the same

The Texas starting line will average 198 pounds to the man and the backfield 171. Oklahoma's opening forward wall will show 197 and the packfield will average 180.

A crowd of 10,000 is forecast. Probable starting line-ups: Texas LE—Lip:scomb, Fort Worth.

LT—Hames, Wichita Falls LG-Lee, Electra. C--Flowers, Dallas. RT-Murphy, Waco. QB-Jackson Denison LH-Berry, Wichita Falls. RH-Pyle, Wichita Falls

FB-Thompson, Odessa. Oklahoma LE—Montgomery, Lawton, LT—Hyer, Woodward.

	–Ross, Shawnee. –Williams, Davis.
RE-	-Shelton. Stillwater.
QB-	-Brewer, Pauls Valley
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RH-	-Dees, Lawton.
FB-	-Ming, Okla. City.
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Abilene 6-7. Lubbock 4-3.

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Amarillo :				
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Lubbock	63	64	.496	271
Albuquerque	49	77	.389	41
Clovis		83	.346	461
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ł	Oklahoma City	50	91	.355	441/2
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swept the twin bill, winning the first game 12-6 on 23 hits and the Warren Hacker firmly established himself as the team's best per-

> The triple play occurred in the fifth inning of the opener when R. C. Otey singled and advanced to econd on Harriman's single. Tony Range then lined into the glove of Ray Bauer at first. Bauer, who had started toward the bag with the pitch, stepped on the sack to double Harriman and then threw to Shorttop Toby Dobbs, who covered sec ond before Otey could scramble

Earl Harriman and Joe Fortin each with four hits in five trips to the plate, were the hitting stars for the Oilers in the first game as Hacker spaced 10 hits, struck out nine and walked only three.

In the afterpiece, the Oilers continued their 41-hit spree by rapping Bill and Wick Hewitt for 18 hits while Garland was giving the Piohoma City Central while Coach Homer Norton of the Texans de- walking four. The eight strikeaute walking four. The eight strikeouts Borowy's ninth victory in the Cubsfor Garland brought his total to Dodger tilt. of Dengison, all-around star of the 274, nine behind Amarillo's Bill

Range knocked his 17th home run of the season in the second game with Harriman on board. The victories last night conclud-The victories last night conclud-ed the season series between Pampa The wining run resulted on George

and Clovis. Pampa took 16 out of Tonight, the Oilers move to Lamesa to open a three-game series

road trip with a three-game set at

Amarillo, Abilene and Pampa have all clinched their places but Lub-bock and Borger are still battling in Cincinnati 4-1 behind the six-

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Dobbs to Collins to Bauer, Left on
base—Pampa 10, Clovis 7, Bases on
balls—Hacker 3, Cwik 1, Strikeouts—
Hacker 9, Blackwood, Umpires—Craig and
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SECOND GAME

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AB R H O A E

For a while then put, in the case at

Richardson 1b

Runs batted in—Harriman 4, Range Johnston, Fortin, Zigelman, Bauer, Moore, Dotlich, Runcie, Two base hits Otey, Riley, Richardson, Johnston, Jarland, Harriman 2, Bauer 2, Moore, Garland, Harriman 2, Bauer 2, Moore, Runcie Home run—Range, Sacrifice—Fortin, Left on base—Pampa 8, Clovis 7, Double plays—Range to Otey to Richardson; Dobbs to Collins to Dotlich. Bases on balls—Garland 4, B. Hewitt 2, W. Hewitt 1, Strikeouts—Garland 8, B. Hewitt 2, Wild pitches—B. Hewitt and W. Hewitt, Losing pitcher—B. Hewitt, Umpires—Cralg and Atkins, Time—1:50

In late July or early August of each year the Hopi Indians of northeastern Arizona stage their annual snake dances with live, poisonous reptiles. This is the Ho-

pis' way of praying for rain. Honey ants of Australia gather sweets from the mulga tree, a kind of acacia, and choose some of their. own number to be storage vessels These storage ants get so full of honey they cannot walk.

### THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of Precinct 3 for the support given me in the democratic run-off.

JAMES A. HOPKINS

(Pol. Adv.)

## Cards Gain Another Game on Dodgers

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By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Racing down the stretch, the St. Louis Cardinals are trying to explode the theory that the team in first place on July Fourth usually wins the pennant.

On that day the Cards were trailing the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers by seven and a half games and appeared hopelessly out of the race. Today they are 21/2 games in front of the flock.

The Cards gained a full game ves-York Giants 4-0 as the Chicago Cubs were beating the Dodgers 3-2. Howie Pollet, the Cards' hurled the shutout over the Giants. limiting the New Yorkers to five hits in registering his 17th triumph. Dave Koslo lost his 15th game.

Phil Cavarretta's seventh inning single broke a 2-2 tie for Hank The victory moved Chicago only

Detroit ,which hadn't won a game at Fenway park until Wednesdy, made it two straight over the Bos-Kell's walk, a single by Roger Cramer and a force play by Hank Greenberg. Dizzy Trout, in relief, won his 11th game while Dave (Boo) with the luckless Loboes, after which they will conclude their 15-game was driven from the box in the

The Yankees clinched the season The two wins last night also series with Cleveland on a 9-1 vic-clinched for the Oilers a spot in the tory in New York behind the ninepost-season play-off involving the hit pitching of Randy Gumpert. The Boston Braves' hopes to over-take the third place Cubs remained hit pitching of Ed Wright.

The season's record low of 1,124 saw the Philadelphia Phillies hove the Pirates deeper into the National ren Jones, Hansel Kennedy, Charles league cellar with a 5-2 victory in Laffoon, Lamar Lively, Maurice Lockhart, Carl Mayes, Laddie Mayes, Pittsburgh. Keith Payne, Lester Pharis, David

The scheduled Chicago White Sox-Washington games was postponed by rain while the Philadel-phia Athletics and St. Louis Browns

### Lockhart, Bain Receive Awards For Grid Play

Maurice Lockhart, the only returning regular on the Harvester football team from 1945, was selected as the most valuable player in the spring practice session and Bill Bain was chosen as the player who advanced the most as a blocker at a meeting last night.
These two boys were chosen by

out in the case at high school Zale's Jewelry is presenting the one for the most valuable player and Leder's is sponsoring the one given to the blocker. At Raton they will practice plays and blocking and will return to Pampa Sept. 8. The first game of the season is to be played the fol-

lowing Friday, Sept. 13 against Elec-Coach Otis Coffey announced that Dick Livingston, former Pampa Junior high school physical education teacher will assist with the boys this year in the place of D. V. Biggers.

'Jiggs" Whittington will be back to coach the line. Coffey announced that new equipment has been purchased during the summer and that new jerseys are among the equipment bought.

He also said that a captain for the 1946 season will be elected just before the boys leave for New Mexico Saturday morning.

Boys whom Coach Coffey selected to go to Raton are Phillip Anderson Bill Bain, Kelly Anderson, Bill Bond, Bob Boyles, Ronald Bump, Gary Cooper, Dan Elson, A. Z. Griffin, Vernon Holler, Francis Hunt, War-

1 Out of 20,000



Defeating 20,000 rivals in a nationwide contest, blonde, blueeyed Joan Smith, 19, of Bellmore, Long Island, N. Y., won the title of "Miss Stardust of 1946." Victory brought her \$500 in cash, week's vacation in New York and modeling contract.

### Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio Tulsa Comprise Playoff Bracket

San Antonio and Tulsa will square away in the opening round although other club is yet to be determined. Fourth-place Tulsa split a dou-

ole-header with Dallas last night to put the Oilers into the league sawoff, winning the second game 11-2 after Dallas had taken the opener 3-0. Fifth-place Beaumont was idle because of rain but even if the Exporters had played and won it would have made no difference. Tulsa, with only 12 games to go and boasting a 14-game lead over Beaumont, can't oe overhauled now.

Fort Worth's Cats downed Oklahoma City in two games—4-2 and 2-1—last night and are 11 games a-12 to play, so it won't be long until the Panthers have clinched straightaway first place and be entitled to the Jake Atz memorial award for leading the race over the regular season route. The honor of meeting Fort Worth

in the opening round of the play-off still is to be decided between Dallas, San Antonio and Tulsa. In the play-off first place meets fourth and second place clashes with third but there's only six games difference between these three clubs and Dallas and Tulsa each has 12 more to play while San Antonio has 14. But should they end up as they are now or there should be no change in Tulsa's standing, a close

eries in each would be in the offing.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor
The play-off bracket of the Texas son but nine of Fort Worth's vicleague has been completed and tories were by one run. San Anton-starting Sept. 10 Fort Worth, Dallas, to has defeated Dallas 15 times while losing seven times but eight of San Antonio's decisions were by a single

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### Man Fined for Driving While Intoxicated

fined \$100 and costs in county court this morning after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated His driver's license was suspended or six months. Narver was arrested by state high-way patrolmen while driving on Al-

In 1399, Henry IV of England founded a new military order called The Order of the Bath.

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These books sell for \$1.50 plus 30c Federal Tax, making a total of \$1.80 and are good for the seat only, and does not include the general almission at the gate.

General admission tickets will be available at the box office for each game, and are usually on sale at down town drug stores for a few days before each game.

Following is a list of the home games: Sept. 13th, Electra; Oct. 4th, Vernon; Oct. 11th, Norman, Okla.; Oct. 18th, Borger; Nov. 9th, Lubbock, and Nov. 23, Plain-

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4 p. m. today from the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael for Walter Or-

ducted by the Rev. Beauford Norris, branch got set for a sweeping drive astor of the First Christian church, against black market operations in and burial will be in Fairview ceme- meats under the direction of Irving kel-Carmichael funeral home.

### Vet Farmers

(Continued From Page 1) private capital—represent an additional unestimated factor. The farm security administration Cattle Ceiling has made loans for purchase or en-largement of farms in Oklahoma, 136 for \$1,019,658; Texas, 330 for \$3,-

753 for \$2,141,421; New Mexico, 54 for \$150,772.

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### **Price Boost**

to apply to distributors on Septem-Funeral services are being held at ber 5 and at retail stores on Sep-

Meanwhile, OPA's enforcement

tery under the direction of Duen- Gruber, former chief of the agency's litigation section. Saying he will throw an army of 2.500 enforcement agents into the field, Gruber told a reporter "we

### expect to stop all violations."

(Continued From Page 1) marketings are roughly forecast by for \$1,019,658; Texas, 330 for \$3,043,671.

In the same area and over approximately the same period, the VA had participated in these loans:

Texas, 753 for \$2,141,421; New Mex-

tered during the fiscal year ending next July 1 is placed at about 21,-000,000 and calves at 13,500,000. The average weight of the cattle is fi-gured at 940 pounds, and calves at

On this marketing basis, the net "farm price" increases allowed by the Anderson formula would give growers the following returns over what they could expect to receive under the old ceilings: Hogs, \$167,300,000; cattle \$421,000, 000 and calves, \$65,000,000.

### **School Opening**

(Continued From Page 1) Carr Terrace addition would enroll he necessary to transfer pupils later,

Kinard added. New pupils enroling for the first time this year should have sum-mer round-up blanks, properly filled out and also birth certificates, asserted Kinard. Pupils should also have evidence of their smallpox

Approximately 3,500,000 seals go to the island of St. Paul and St. George in the Bering Sea in the summer—the only land they ever

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**COURTEOUS** 

### Peace Parley

(Continued From Page 1) maximum price schedules will begin test public opinion, show that the to apply to distributors on Septem-question being openly discussed now is: "If war breaks out between Russia and the United States, etc.?"

> on the one hand and those of the west on the other.

The clashes between Soviet Fore- arrangements are pending. ign Minister V. M. Moltov and U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes along with the completely outspoken New Movement statements of the Australians plus statements of the Australians plus
the startling indictment of "British dominated Greece" by the Ukish downward of the Australians plus
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have raised their heads," an officer
declared. raine have removed all question.

aine have removed all question.

In connection with the Stuttgart "But if we let the line down as arrests, a U. S. source indicated much as two inches," said the CPA fighter planes and the explosion of in the spy ring's dealings had been yards of goods." falling American transport. Contrast this with Versailles—al- tory. o a travesty and tragedy—27 years

Georges Clemenceau, furious with state department and military gov-the British attitude toward Ger-ernment.' many, refused even to speak to David Lloyd George. But there never was a day during the conference tself when French guns opened fire

been the voice of Gen. DeGaulle.
Frenchmen and foreigners have varying views on De Gaulle as a "This is a very dangerous quespolitician and as a national leader tion because it is calculated to crebut very few people question his vis- ate trouble in the Balkans," said

ion, his feeling for the future.

At Bar-Le-Duc recently he spoke Molotov charged that pro-monto Woodrow Wilson, he said. If of an inexorable collision of Russia arhist Greek government was "in many of the students living in the and the United States. This week need of external successes to settle many of the students living in the Carr Terrace addition would enroll at Woodrow Wilson it might not be at Woodrow Wilson it might not be recessary to transfer pupils later, it gave the president too little powism."

Behind his words Frenchmen feel plosive argument, with Yugoslav was this implication: France was and British delegations shouting at disorganized in 1939. Another 1939 is each other from the floor over a disorganized in 1939. Another 1939, chose at hand and this time she point of order.

The big four ministers, meeting four ministers. helm equipped with sufficient pow- in closed session yesterday to disvaccination and diptheria inocula- ers to hold the nation on one course cuss delays which have bogged down whichever course that may be. .

> SHARP'S PARK, Calif .- (AP)-The volunteer fire department has warned that unauthorized drivers of the

town's fire truck will be prosecuted Board Secretary O. F. Tonella said t seemed everybody in Sharp's Park vants to drive the fire truck-repecially those who don't know how Only last week an unauthorized driver took half the firehouse door to a fire—on the truck's bumper.

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His accusation touched off an ex-

the month-old conference, decided

to stick together on the agreed sec-

tions of their treaty drafts, and to

support proposed changes to those

This action dispelled Soviet fears

powers, under prior commitments,

The big four ministers also decid-

could not offer themselves.

tually acceptable amendmnets.

Truman Concludes

agreements only if all four powers

approved.

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### Thomas B. Oliver, 73, Men's Clothing

Dies at Miami Home Thomas Brittian Oliver, 73, died suddenly at 10 a. m. today at his

Dienkel-Carmichael for Walter Oran Milson, 53, who died Wednesday at his home, 203 W. Craven.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Milson had been a construction worker in Pampa and Borger for Milson had been a construction six cents on beef cuts.

The situation has deteriorated greatly since the peace conference opened and more particularly within the last week.

There no longer is any doubt here about the totally irreconcilable positive down with order No. L-85. This home in Miami.

He is survived by his wife; sons it's because there will be no real about the totally irreconcilable policies of Russia and the bloc of Slavic nations which stand with her sharp with the control of the skirt. The control of the skirt is and the length of the skirt the skirt.

The body is at Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home where funeral arrangements are pending.

In the full leave soon and the full leaves of the sleeves and the full leave soon to resume her studies there. Miss claudine she byth, a set this pital.

Miss Claudine she byth, a set this pital.

And the full leave soon to resume her studies there. Miss the beautiful leave soon to resume her studies there. limits the length of the skirt, the

turers would like to come out with new styles, of course, and some St., Pampa.

Mrs. Claud Byrd, 1212 Mary Ellen 314 N. Cuyler.\*
Mr. and Mr. proposals have called for dropping the skirt down to the calves.

Furthermore, he said, if skirtlines allowed to return to Soviet terridrop much all wardrobes would be tin a travesty and tragedy—27 years of the declared unofficially. "but their of wearing out what they have the treatment is policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid down by the gals would dash out to buy more transported to the policy laid to

suits and dresses. "And there would go badly needed shirts, shorts and suits for men. 'We've got to hold the skirt line.

### China Situation

on the British. Nor was there ever a day when one "ally" described another as "a menace to peace."

If Versailles bred World War II in 20 years, how long will it take the conference of Paris to start a third? In this bleak pattern there has been the voice of Gen. DeGaulle.

(Continued From Page 1) present its case—regardless as to our views on their claims."

Molotov, speaking from the dais without notes, criticized Greece for what he described as an attempt "to involve the foreign ministers to involve the foreign ministers council in her claims" against Alproach seemed the only one re-"This is a very dangerous ques- maining.

cipate on the condition that Chiang

MODERN AIR AGE

TUSCOLA, III.—(P)—An airplane was called into service to permit Barry Myers, Mount Vernon, II., undertaker to complete a trip in his

Myers had a spare tire when one tire on the hearse went flat on his trip from Chebanse, Ill., to Mount Vernon, but when he arrived here second tire blew out.

There were no spares in Tuscola lowever, so Myers telephoned his son at Mount Vernon and told him to bring him a spare tire—by plane. Myers completed the journey withcut further incident.

#### ANIMAL CRACKERS

that the United States, Britain and LOS ANGELES—(A)—Pat, Carnival monkey who for five days elud-France would back down on portions of the proposed treaties. Previoused police, zoo keepers and newsly, Russian spokesmen had accused men, has been caught—by a dish some powers" of using Australia and other "small" nations to advance admendments which the large

animal crackers. Pat was peeking through a kitchen window and the "bait" drew him inside. Previously he had been indifferent to all blandishments, in cluding love calls of his disconsolate ed to study all proposed amend-ments to the treaty drafts—some mate, Fiji, who was taken out on a leash to try to induce him to re-300 such amendments have been introduced by the 17 "small" nations turn to his cage.

-and to support jointly all mu-When the Gregorian calendar was established, the pontiff dropped 10 days from the year 1582 in order to correct previous errors.

We wish to return to our quiet and WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN AT prosperous prewar life—but with SEA—(P)—President Truman today peace and world responsibility. This concluded an eight-day vacation in will take a longer occupation than Bermuda and sailed for Washington most Americans realize. It is either this or Russia takes us over. You have your choice. Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshi-

### Mainly About cost a pretty penny, too. Sports clothes have been so plentiful some Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

County Judge Sherman White returned today from a several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ellen, will be closed until H. G. White, in Stephenville. Sept. 15th; H. G. White, in Stephenville.

For Rent - 2-room furnished apartment. Couple only. 514 Cook.° are the parents of a boy born early this morning at the Worley hosto resume her studies there. Miss their friends to inspect newly dec-Byrd is the daughter of Mr. and orated school supply headquarters.

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Phone McLean were Pampa visitors yes-Fryers for sale, 932 S. Barnes.\*

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Martin and Apply in person to Mrs. Schneider the sound of shots from Yugoslav that one Russian officer invol 21 man, "it would take 50,000,000 more Mrs. Verna McQuarter of Albu- at Schneider Hotel." querque, N. M., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mar-

> 1942 Packard leaving for Los Angeles. Can take 4 or 5 passengers

Dr. Talmage Wright will be in his office Sept. 2.\*
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riley plan to leave tomorrow for DeLeon to visit with Mrs. Riley's parents. Back to School Labor Day Dance.

Ken Bennett's Orchestra. Monday Sept. 2, at the Terrace Grill. Every-

one welcome. Just received new shipment of 6x9 felt base linoleum rugs. Dick Gibbons Service Station, 322 N.

Miss Hart Anderson, music teach er at Woodrow Wilson school, ar-The communists agreed to parti- rived here yesterday after spending the summer months at her home in Kai-shek would issue a national Weatherford. Miss Edith Kral, high cease fire order as soon as the group school home economics teacher, arrived here from her home in Sweetwater last week.

Beer by the bottle or case to go. J.'s Place, 323 W. Foster Ph. 1424. For Peg's Cab, call 94.

children returned Thursday evening from Fort Worth, where Mr. Mott attended a conference for educational directors and Mrs. Mott and children visited with her mother. Mrs. Charles Chapman.

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Friday, August 30, 1946

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### Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick invite Fill Its Vacancies

of public safety director Homer Garrison has announced 25 vacan-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garvin of cies on the Texas bighway patrol to

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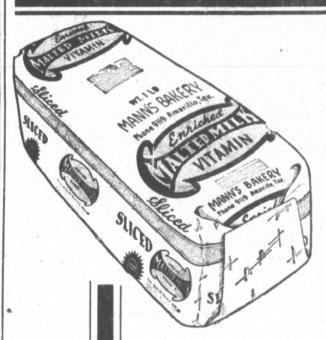
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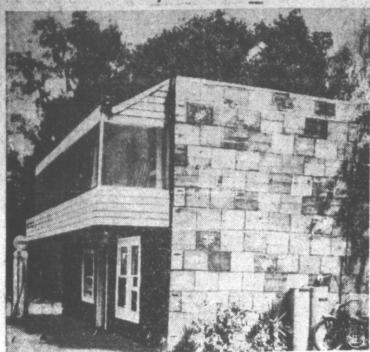
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QUAKER STATE

Friday, August 30, 1946



E. E. Parker of Green Cove Springs, Fla., refused to be baffled by the housing shortage. He built this combination home and gasoline station for himself and family out of ammunition boxes discarded by the Army and Navy.

### Kiwanis Leaguers Play Finals Tonite

wanis softball season nears its end. tist pushed across two runs in the Oiler Park to begin at 6:30.

pionship at 6:30, the junior boys at came to bat. 3:00, and the Senior boys will finish with their game beginning at

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ful hitting of Central Baptist senior boys. First Methodist dropped their semi-final game 22-14. Central Bap-tist scored 12 runs in the fifth to

sew up the game. First Baptist girls romped over Central Baptist 18-3 in the first game, but, the second girls tilt had to go into extra innings as Presbyterian tied the score in the last of the seventh. However, First Methodist pushed across four runs in the

eighth to win the game, 13-9.
Two speedy junior boys games ended in victories for First Baptist and Central Baptist. In the first game. Central Baptist held First Methodist scoreless in all but one inning to win 7-3. First Baptist came from behind McCullough Methodist with 10 runs in the fourth

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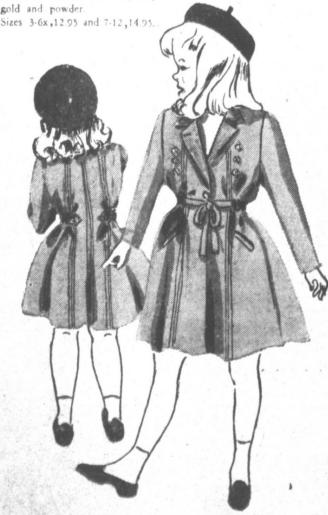
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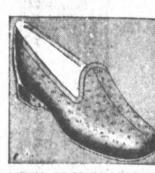
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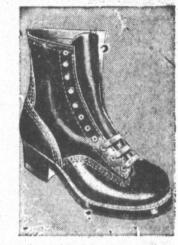
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5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis—News—MBS.
6:15—Sports Cast—MBS.
6:30—Voice in the Night—MBS.
7:00—Army Show.

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7:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.

THREE OF A KIND

Fred VanDeventer, his musician wife, Florence Rinard and their 14-year-old son, Bobby McGuire are the quick-witted trio heard on

"Twenty Questions," Mutual's popu-lar quiz show Saturdays.

SATURDAY

7:45—Sports and News. 8:00—This Week in Washington—

6:30—1340 Ranch. 7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Sports and N

MBS.

7:30-Spotlight Bands-MBS.

4:00 Request Program

By NEA Service A GI's wolf whistle in Peru has stimulated diplomatic protests because the object of his attention was But Latin wolves have their own

language of admiration and don't need lessons from American GI's. On a recent flying trip to South America an NEA correspondent gathered purely scientific data on several different street corner anproaches. They are illustrated in the

acrompanying photographs.

No. 1 is the Belem, Brazil, whistle. On approach of the subject, the Belem blade continues to lounge against the building or lamp post which is propping him up but widens his eyes and slowly inhales through his lips, producing a thin, reed-like whistle. Guaranteed to turn the head of the hautiest beauty-

Belem style that is. No. 2 is the favorite of the Argentine drugstore gaucho. What it lacks in the delicacy of the Belem version is outweighed by its enthusiasm. You twist the thumb-end of your right fist into your right cheek and simultaneously wink with the left eye. Results? Macanudo, That's Argentine slang for

"swell, pal!"
Nos. 3 and 4 are straight from the boulevards of beautiful Rio de Jan-eiro. The senhor in No. 3 has just spotted a senhorita whom he regards with "B" enthusiasm. His expert eve has qualified her legs and toroso but the head that carries the basket of bananas is only "B"—marred by a broken nose or, perhaps, one crossed eye. Our man lifts his right hand, daintily pinches the lobe of his right ear and whistle whoo-WHOO!

In No. 4 we see our Brazilian beau confronted by perfect wolfing conditions. Legs, torso, face, hairdoeverything guaranteed to grace the annual samba festival. As this little number shuffles into view the senhor eaps off his backbone, whips his right hand behind his head and pin-ches the lobe of his left—that's right, left-ear. Also the wolf whistle. This s the ultimate in flattering gesture n the shadow of Sugar Loaf

It is estimated there is one printing plant for every 3,600 people in

9:55-News-MBS. 10:30-News-MBS. 10:30-Ted Straeter Orch.-MBS. 10:30-Sherman Hayes Orch.-MBS. 10:55-News-MBS. 11:00-Sign Off.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

Make It; 1 p.m., Saturday Showcase; 4, Rhapsody of the Rockies; 6, Bernie West Carnival; 7:30, Can You Top This . CBS—12 noon, Country Journal; 1:30, Gen. Wainwright; 2, National Air Races; 3, (also 2 on NBC) Saratoga Horse Race; 5:30, Tony Martin Song; 6:45, Saturday Serenade . . ABC—10:30 a.m., American Farmer; 1 p.m., Piano Playhouse; 3, Saturday Concert from Colorado Springs, Colo.; 6, Dark Venture Drama; 8:30, Hayloft Hoedown.

7:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8:00—Lum 'n Abner.
8:16—To Be Announced
8:20—Meeting the Press.
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS.
9:15—Benny Strong Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Griff Williams Orch—MBS.
9:55—News—MBS.
10:00—Ted Straeter Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Hal McIntire Orch.—MBS.
10:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight. **Boy Electrocuted** By Live Wire Fence

WACO-(AP)-Jerry Neumann, 4 was electrocuted here yesterday when het ouched a wire fence against which a live wire was lying He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

ward Neumann of Waco. tiny village in England. Army Colonel To **Begin New Duty** As Congressman WASHINGTON-(A)-Col. Olin T.

TWO: Machundo, Che! The Ar-

gentine version is a silent whistle

THREE: Down in Rio, this is a

wolf call denoting a passing sen-

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(Tiger) Teague, soldier-congressman, got ready today to doff his uniform and devote his time to duties as represenative of the Sixth Texas district.

Elected Saturday to fill the unexpired term of former Represena-tive Luther A. Johnson, who resigned to accept a federal judge-ship, Colonel Teague spent the morning yesterday at Walter Reed army hospital for a final physical checkup before receiving either a discharge or retirement on serviceonnected disabilities.

The former College Station, Texas, post office superintendent, who was wounded six times in the European fighting, not only was elected for the remainder of Johnson's term expiring next January, but also won democratic nomination for a full two-year term.

His service as a congressman began immediately upon his election Saturday, even though congress is not now in session. Here with the new legislator is his ecretary, Clayton Hickerson of Cor-

Hickerson said Teague hoped to receive his retirement orders leave today or Saturday for Texas. He plans to bring his family to Washington later in the year. The first allied ground officer in

Cherbourg after the invasion of France, Teague won the Silver Star and two clusters. He has been under hospitalization for 22 months as result of a wound in the left A native of Woodward, Okla.,

Teague attended high school at Mena, Ark., and graduated from Texas A. and M. college in 1932. He is married and has three children, James, 11. Jack, 10, and Jill, six months. His wife is the former Freddie Dunman of Fort Worth.

Top Hit Tune Was Written on Strict Orders By BOB THOMAS

ime, "To Each His Own" is bombarding the nation from every WASHINGTON—(P)—The office ateur whistler. Fans of the hit of price admiinstration has slapped tune may be surprised to learn that rent controls, effective next Sunday, it was written not from inspiration, on the Texas area consisting of Angelina, Nacogdoches, Panola and The song's fathers

The song's fathers, Ray Evans of Husk counties, with a maximum rent Salamanca, N. Y. and Jay Livingdate for determining ceilings of Oct. ston of McDonald, Jenn., upset the theory that tunesters must be long-The action was taken, OPA said, haired attic dwellers who struggle because an influx of returning vet- over every note.

erans and war workers is taxing ac-The 31-year-old small-town boys operate out of an office in Para-The area has not been under rent mount studio.

Ray and Jay (who go out with girls named Wyn and Lynn) met while attending the University of Pennsylvania. Ray studied economics and Jay took journalism, "se location for the period Oct. 1-Dec.
31 has been placed at 1,187,000 short tons, raw value, 541,000 tons less than the July-September period, the Dallas area office analysis. we of course became song writers. DALLAS-(P)-Civilian sugar al-Dallas area office, production and marketing administration of the U. S. department of consistent and of the U.

"We thought they were kidding. S. department of agriculture has announced.

The reduction, the announcement said, was caused by seasonal decline in sugar usage after peak of home and commercial said. in three weeks

"We thought surely the song would be a flop and we'd get fired, Gotham, a nickname of New York
City, is derived from the name of a er is being generated by windmills wasn't and they didn't. Much of Holland's electrical pow-Shades of the past: Norma Shear-

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HOOPLE

- WHOOPS

er it turning down interviews until she gets back to work. She says she has nothing to say, particularly about MGM, in which she is still a whelmingly against recontrol. Farm-. . Artie Shaw and ers cannot operate in a climate of ews an intriguing two- 'on again, off again' prices.—John stockholder Louis Andrews an intriguing two-H. Davis. executive secretary national council of farmer co-operasome at the seacombers . . .

BRACE YOURSELF FOR A

SETBACK THERE'S A FREE HOTEL POSTCARD FROM YOUR BROTHER JAKE, THE

HERE AND HE MUST HAVE

SOME NEW SUCKER-DECOY

WHE SIGNS IT, "YOURS

PROFESSIONALLY,

DR. JACOB HOOPLE"

BIG LEECH! --- HE'S COMING

Marlene Dietrich amazes co-workers by way she greets GI's on the set. She stops everything to chat with her buddies . were swerving all over the Columbia ranch for a scene in "Dead Reck-oning," Director John Cromwell advised the drivers: "This is Philadelphia, not Los Angeles. People don't drive that way in Philadel-

### Auto Store Files for 75,000 Shares Stock

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-The Wichita Falls, Texas, Whites' Auto Stores, Inc., has filed a registration statement with the securities and exchange commission for 75,000 shares of \$1 cumulative convertible prefer-HOLLYWOOD- (P) -About this red stock, par value \$20, and 50,000 of \$1 par value common stock, with the price to be supplied by amendment.

> First Colony corporation, New York, is principle underwriter of the public offering.

The preferred stock will be sold by the company and proceeds will be used for general corporate purposes, including the acquisition of additional warehouse space in Wichita Friday, August 30, 1946

head of the CPA, has notified Rep

Combs had sent a telegram to the

Washington official after growers in

the costal area amnounced that it would be impossible to produce rice

at a profit without an increase in

"After much deliberation and careful analysis of all data available

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under MPR 518. Therefore, no in-Ceiling on Rice crease in rough rice under ceiling prices can be granted by OPA." Will Not Increase

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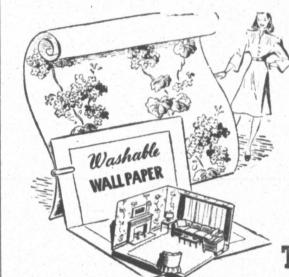
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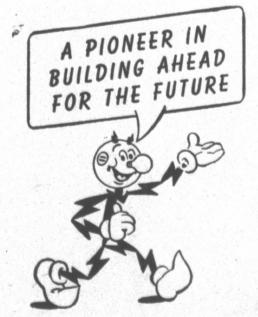
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BETTER WORLD AHEAD

For the first time in many long years, the American traveler today has reason to hope that a better world lies ahead. Delving deep into cobwebbed files of the distant past, the American Hotel Association recently revived a set of sound business practices long neglected and mailed them, in pamphlet form, to its 6000 members.

Reads this booklet of joyful implication: "Tomorrow, the problem will be to devise ways and means to meet competition on every side. For America faces a new era of travel and business expansion."

It then goes on to stress, on a "check list of sales made or future business lost": The smart appearance and cordial manner of the room clerk; the neatness, courtesy, and efficiency of the bellboy and the elevator girl; and the friendliness of the telephone operator.

If individual hotels take the association seriously, here is what you may expect from the room clerk when next you register in a hostelery: "Your room clerk is pleased to see you; he has the attitude of expecting-not just anvone but you. He makes you feel welcome and that both he and the hotel are there to serve you."

Please disregard that early call we left at the desk, sir—we have some postwar dreaming to do. . . .

THE COMMON INTEREST

Ralph E. Flanders, Republican senatorial candidate in ideologies—over settlement of the Europe. The U. S. would become only West Virginia, recently voiced a sentiment which, per- Truman administration's on-againhaps because it seems so obvious—or so unattainable is all too seldom expressed. Said Mr. Flanders: "The task of peace-makers is to serve the interests of peoples, not of nations.

How very true that is! And how simple its general Eccretary of Commerce Wallace. acceptance might make the tasks of the Paris peace con-ferees! For while nations have many and conflicting aims of experts. Mr. Wallace has the unanimous have many and conflicting aims of what the strikes others as a regional issue and desires, the peoples or the world have a common and commanding interest.

When the Paris delegates tire of searching in vain K. Niles, as well as certain political for a common interest, they might as well settle on that and humanitarian groups. of their peoples—peace.

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Amid this big talk about lend-lease Adams at Pennsylvania State college exchanges of talent among the va- says that 4,000,000 American worious film industries of the world. men will neve

Over there they'd be licked be- there are fore they started. The kiss is for- men than women

Thumbing through Filmindia, top- move drawer fan magazine of the indus-try in the land of the tinkling temple-bells, we came across this ex- to live?

"The West is a materialistic world in which concrete exchanges have to be indulged in to establish emotional values. The Western love has to be seen before it is believed. Kissing in the West is a noisy and visible gesture, fashioned in the lost.

ficult to discover even in the tearful eyes of the beloved. Women
in our country consider it vulgar

Indians might chase the wagons for even to bring their hearts into their old times' sake.

eves to prove that they love their spiritual emotion. When Indian wo- us we are opposed to the creation men love, they don't indulge in of a prosperous Germany.-French

HAWKER COMPETITION

And if our stars think they've got ace in American theaters, they'd cur economic relations with better not tackle India. Here's what goes on over there:

"During the show itself hawkers provide their own annoyance to the Unless some plan which is at onc audience by offering ban, bidi lenton, practical and acceptable to all nanuts, and what-not. They present tions is devised for out-lawing the ously near your hippockets in the Blandy, commander operation cross-

"They also add to the sounds of the screen at regular intervals.

"Then, in this colorful country of knives. many races and faces, there are See what we mean? many with huge turbans in all MUSIC GOES ROMANTIC shades and drapes. You don't mind Frankie Carle, the maestro, says the shades in the darkness of a that the American public's popular theater, but when a turban starts music tastes are sweetening. rocking from side to side, in tune When we start on fast

whether you are going crazy or be-ing purposely rude. If the man be-ing back.

### Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that Dr. Clifford R.

maybe we'd better warn Hollywood find producers to stay away from In- unless they mor But what if the If a girl has comfortable

Gracie

ual materialistic strain, to prove Dr. Adams picks the west as haveven to the blind that love has been delivered on both sides. "In the East, love is an abstract their pioneer ancestors and come in spiritual emotion which is often dif- covered wagons. At least they'll

"Theirs is a silent, secretive and guarantees that seem necessary official at peace conference.

Now that world famine No. 2 competition from the popcorn men- about over we should announce that nations are a two-way street.-Herbert Hoover.

the stuff by pushing it under your atomic bomb, there will be atomic hat area, in resentment against nose and collect the money danger-warfare.—Vice Adml. W. H. P Anglo-American interference in reads.

the talkies by occasional shoutings of "Ban. Bidi. Matches," and throw their buge shadows on boys to raise up in their critical wrath and slash the screen with

rocking from side to side in tune "When we start on fast swing with a song, before your eyes, you these days." Frankie told us, "the duck it by adopting a counter- dancers leave the floor and they don't return until we switcr to softer "The man behind you wonder melodies. 'Stardust,' 'Sunrise Sere-

hind you happens to be a hefty Luring the war the girls wanted type, he gives you a rap on the hot tunes, to take their minds off and stops your counter- their favorite boy-friends. Now the boys are back—and the old romantic

And another thing: When the au- | tunes came back with them.'





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WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER DUEL-Two colliding policies- or off-again handling of this dangerous looking in, and explosive controversy.

by Secretary of State Byrnes and

Mr. Byrnes has the unanimous powerful support of Justice Samuel Strikes others as a regional issue. White House Secretary David

BACKGROUND- President Truman has not been able to decide favorable to the iZonist-program. between these two pressure groups nside and outside his cabinet. That rent absence, they have created such is why he seeks to wash his hands of the question at the same time doubt in the Presidential mind that neither Washington nor London hat he gives unofficial support to knows exactly where he stands. the Arabs at the expense of antagonizing Zionist elements in the United States and elsewhere.

please all parties, he may ask con-gress to lower the immigration bariers so as to admit 50,000 displaced

lated issues, is an extremely tangled tor Robert F. Wagner of New York. and delicate matter But here is an ttempt to simplify-or, as some dieversimplify" the background of controversy that contains the World War III.

FATAL Saudi Arabia, that his interests their deepest emotions.

manner as an assurance that he inside and outside congress. meant what he said when he swore and domestic program. Mr. Byrnes bad not yet become secretary of

000 dwellers in the Holy Land Should fon-Saud and other rulers in Manufacturers. their affairs, turn toward Moscow.

to the western powers. ALLIANCE—A Russo-Arabian al-iance would smash the British Em-ine, already a shell of its prewar elf. It would deprive our armies, navies and air fleets of vital supplies. The next war is being made now, lished in the Chambersbur of oil, as state department spokes. We must be watching for it. We Public Opinion last Friday.

ues at stake.

Russian control of the Dardanelles, the Suez Canal and the eastern Mediterranean Britain would be-

come a negligible island off the norhemispheric power on the outside

The duel has also provoked a sharp clash between two factions here which are headed, respectively.

Although succeptible. Although susceptible to human appeals from Palestine and elsewhere he is in a position to see the broad-

> DOUBT-The Wallace-Rosenman-Niles faction, meanwhile, has bom-barded President Truman with cogent arguments to win him to their demand for a Palestine settlement In view of Secretary Byrnes's cur-

that he gives unormal suppeasing the British program for appeasing Fig. D. R.'s many pledges for a Jewquent comunication to Ibn-Saud. It explains why, in an effort to and they argue that Mr. Truman should carry out the original Roose-

The late President allowed no repersons annually—a request which servations to creep into his pro-will have hard sledding on Capitol homeland statement when, in the ampaign year of 1944, he backed the The Palestine problem, with its re- Zionist demands in a letter to Sena-

VAGUE - The pro-Palestine palace plomatic informants admit - to guards also stress, and in this argument Mr. Byrnes concurs, the bumanitarian desire for helping men slow-growing seeds of a possible and women now without a country or even a thatched roof over their heads.

lies were striving for the support of istration cannot afford to slight the governments and individuals in the millions of voters whose blood or il-rich Middle East. F. D. R. gave sentimental relationship with the written promise to Ibn-Saud, King war's victims in Europe has stirred

ould be considered in any final dis- So, torn between these two sets of position of the Palestine question, advisers, President Truman's prinrlated revelation of this pledge an- cipal affirmative program boils down gered Zionist leaders here and a- to the vague suggestion that 50,000 homeless be President Truman reiterated this the United States—a suggestion that one that makes the average man promise soon after he took office. He has not received a kindly reaction richer.

If there is a renewed wave of Jimmie, however, has discovered wage demands, with strikes to en-Paris and London that the Mid- force them, there must be an updle East problem affects world peace ward spiral of prices whether or not and security rather than only 800, there is an OPA.—Robert R. Wason, president National Association of

If the radioactivity from the their affairs, turn toward Moscow, their reorientation might be fatal bomb were spread rapidly by currents it might poison an entire harbor. A study of harbor currents

nen recently explained in a surprise must remove its causes. We must coup engineered by Mr. Byrnes in deny it nourishment. We must segople to the significance of the is- stroys us.—Ralph E. Flanders, West men that "if the Negro gets Saud-Stalin tie-up would give didate.

GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding College Searcy, Arkansas A NATION'S GOOD

Gentlemen of the Continenta Congress, who years ago made some important decisions for us today deserve a vote of confidence Will we keep the form of govern ment they outlined and set up for us or do we change to something like that in Britain, France or Russia? Let us make our decision on a basis of results. If we don't make it soon somebody will make it for

Selecting our course ourselves doing so wisely and soon, is extremely important, Small items of business can be bungled today and corrected tomorrow, but not thi one. If the United States should once go collectivist completely, it would never be a republic again until people who live now are forgotten. There are no practice shots; we make this decision once and that's how it will be.

A NATION'S BRAINS In comparing the American system with any socialistic plan, one point must be held in mind constantly: Freedom to think, Noth ing is me valuable than good ideas and everybody has them. Nobody has a corner on them. Where any person is free to get ideas and put them to work at his own risk, good ones come to light in a hurry and are put to work in a way that helps everybody; that is

democracy. central planning, only a few are considered worthy to think. They have ideas occasionally, of course, but do not try them out at their own risk. They put them to work on a big scale at the nation's risk By this system the whole people must suffer for the blunders of a few. That's collectivism, and the officences show up clearly in ger

eral prosperity.

A NATION'S INCOME America is the most prosperou country on earth. At the last check national income in the United States was equal to that of the six next highest countries; national in come being the grand total of wha ever, body earns. Under the Am erican system incomes are differ ent; some higher than others bu all high. In socialistic countries in comes are more alike uniformi

America's national enemies cr; out against capitalism in tone that make the word sound like a dread disease. At least, under the American system accumulated wealth is used rather than hoard ed. Savings in America are invest ed in machinery to help worker produce name and earn mor Where profits are unlawfu dends are impossible, productio and wages both low.

A NATION'S PROGRESS Let me illustrate what the An erican system is worth to ti world: Solomon, King of Israe and Ceorge Washington, the fire President of the United States, ed about alike. They rede in horse drawn vehicles, wore handlooms clothes, used animal oil for light and wood for fuel. They lived near ly 3600 years apart. Think what you have now and remember that Washington died less than 150

years ago. has many critics. Students in mod ern colleges and high schools and able glibly to point out defects America's manner of life. Admit tedly, it is not operated perfectly because nothing is perfect that operated by imperfect people. Jus the same, when the time comes to choose a successful system, pick

### Investigation of Ku Klux Ordered

HARRISBURG, Pa.-(A)-Goveror Edward Martin yesterday directed state police to investigate the Ku Klux Klan in Pennsylvania. The executive ordered the inquiry upon receipt of a request for such action from Justice bring of the New York state supreme court. Justice Steinbrink acted as chairman of the board of directors of B'Nai Brith anti-defama-

tion league. Justice Steinbrink is asking an inquiry, cited what he said was "an open letter to the public" from the Franklin county. Pal. Klan. published in the Chambersburg, Pa.

The Franklin county Klan, Stein coup engineered by Mr. Byrnes in deny it nourishment. We must seg-trink said, was inciting race hatred an attempt to awaken the American regate and destroy it before it de-by falsely claiming in the advertise-Virginia Republican senatorial can. vote they will turn quickly on those

Peter Edson's Column

### THE UNFINISHED SHIPPING BUSINESS

ept. 1, the war shipping adminis- BACK INTO OPERATION

Organized in February, 1942, it perated the world's largest tramp teamer service throughout the war. Its principal business now is hauling relief and essential cargoes on gov crnment accounts. It has until Dec. I to clean its decks and docks, turn over to the Maritime commission all unfinished business.

At the peak of its operations, WSA had a fleet of over 5000 ships owned outright by the government or under charter from private owners. Today nearly all the ships of this merchant marine fleet have either been cold, returned to former owners chartered for operation by private shipping agents, or placed in the reserve fleet. This reserve fleet will number several thousand vessels of types not needed for America's peacetime shipping.

Before the war two-thirds of the U. S. ocean-borne commerce was in coastwise or territorial service to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Alaska. All ships in this trade were privately

Except for captive fleets of the oil and fruit companies, none of the lines made much money, even though eign competitors were frozen out now cheaper to handle some cargoes the War Shipping administration law and the trade was restricted by rail than by water, though norto U. S. flag vessels.

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - On WSA PUT PRIVATE LINES

tration will begin to furl its sails Eubmarines and the pressure of ministration was to get them going again. Since many of the ships had ness for the private operators.

WSA ran the lines at first, then gradually began turning ships back to their former operators. There are, lowever, a couple of catches. The principal one is that ship opcosts in labor, food, and

cargo-handling went up during the war, while shipping rates have been held at prewar levels by OPA. While this situation exists, no private ship-ping operator or agent has wanted o get back into operation. The other big factor, holding up the return of ships to private operation has been the difference between

rail and ocean-borne freight rates on castwise traffic. During the depression the railroads were given permission to lower their rates between Gulf and Atlantic ports. It was plainly a move to take business away from the competing coastwise shipping lines. During the war the railroads and motor truck carriers got all this busi-

As the depression rates remained in effect throughout the war, it is mally just reverse would be true.

WSA SEEKS A REVIEW OF LAND AND WATER RATES

To remedy this situation, the War for good. It will pass out with a war business put all lines out of opnumber of black eyes and bruises, eration, so after the war one of the
swell as with a chorused "Well first acts of the War Shipping adCommerce Commission to review domestic rates of competing land and water carriers, This covers practicalbeen sunk, it was a government responsibility to rehabilitate the busi-Pacific, Gulf, and Atlantic ports, and as far up the Mississippi as-Memphis.

After hesitating over this reque for four months, ICC decided would have to hold hearings which all interested parties could speak their pieces. The result was an order that briefs be filed. Sept. 16. Hearings will begin Sept. 30. It will probably be months before

there is any decision. That's the way ICC works. In the meantime, the coastwise and territorial shipping lines will have the alternative of staying out of busines or losing their shirts. Or else the government, through the Maritime commission will have to kee pthem in business by operating the ships under charter to the private shipping agents. As far as coastwise and territorial shipping is concerned, this is bad business. It may be the beginning of

government subsidy to maintain coastwise shipping. That has never before been necessary. This is by far the most importan piece of unfinished business which

out of existence on Sept. 1

UPTON CLOSE

### From Washington If Not Moscow The latest suggestion of Dr. Har-

old G. Urey for disposing of the atomic Frankenstein he helped atomic Frankenstein he spawn in military laboratories is the most interesting of any yet advanc- level." Dr. Urey, ardent internationalist United States war department as

who formerly urged giving atomic fission secrets to all nations including Russia, now says out of "strict against the bomb is a system that necessity" the United States may be will avoid war," say the scientific orced to bomb any other nation's bomb factory before it can get into I heard some time ago that navy

ine. Experts say no nation, not even the comment: Russia, could build atom bombs without our military intelligence discov-starting an aggressive war by mak- for mankind-provided the nations ering the project because of its enormity and the necessity of gathering possible ngredients all over the world.

mic weapons.

spectacle, but in this case not an lemocracy,
Under any socialistic system of sentral planning, only a few are

All up and down the political front this summer you see Fellow Travelers climbing down off the Stalin bandwagon—but still supporting Marxist legislation and ideology. The new legislation and ideology. The new legislation are couldn't give the atomic supporting Marxist legislation and ideology. The new legislation are couldn't give the atomic whether segregation of uranium deal democratic party of California, Truman couldn't give the atomic for instance, in July denounced constance, in July denounced co nunism (the Russian brand) but adopted the communist party's legis-

capital of Marxism from Moscow to with other nations. In the case of Washington. It is my guess that our the atomic secrets, congressional disinternationalists will go all out for approval would be too late! he new bomb plan as soon as they think it through. Their "one worldism" already has settled down to a jurisdictional fight between pro-Moscow and pro-Washington Marx-

As for me and you-where do we stand? What other plans have we for the atom? Our scientists and our statesmen offer us three choices: We can internationalize the bomb under UN "control," our future hinging on the good faith of men like Joe Stalin; we can go on inventing and stock-piling atomic weapons to make other nations afraid to attack us, but risking annihilation when our back is turned; or we can take the latest suggestion of Urey and 19 Shoe part Blandy, permitting no rival nation to

grow up It's a hard bargain for us, as well as for other nations. If, as we are told, we must choose Plan 3, we will of course be humane. We will give the challenging nation time to get its people away from the target beore we blast it. But the k 3 is the word "power." And economic and political dictators have a 32 Be indeb way of riding in on the backs of 34 He leads the conquering war elephants.

Remember Dreyfus? On the question of internationalizing the atom some leftist radio commentators in Southern California recently challenged my statement in this column that "apparently Presient Truman has no legal grounds for offering the atomic secrets to the UN" and for citing the famous | 50 Father

Drevfus case in this connection. Perhaps the Dreyfus case was an 52 Path ll-chosen reference because it be- 53 French name came such a political football that world opinion split wide open on whether or not Capt. Dreyfus of the French army was guilty of passing

57 He is in the French military secrets to Germany. It is true however that Dreyfus was

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

Nation's Press

Trieste.

ing it apparent that victory is im- can reach political agreement.

PLAYED FOR A SUCKER

(Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)
A short cable dispatch relates
the seizure of 120 rolls of Canadian

newsprint by allied authorities in Trieste. It was addressed to the

UNRRA in Yugoslavia, but American and British officers decided it

was needed by three papers in

tirely objective when the word newsprint is mentioned, but we fail

to see why UNRRA should grab

Tito so that he can use it to spread anti-American or anti-

to send food to hungry peopl without regard to world politic

it's another thing altogether to supply the raw material for pam-

phlets and papers that belittle or attack our forces in Trieste.

We do our best to earn a repu-

But there in cold words stated

the alternatives general peace or

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We have the word of careful ob-

servers that Soviet fear of the

atomic bomb is an important in-

fluence on foreign policy, and that

efforts are being made to "catch

which co-operated in development of the original bomb but which do

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program in the United States con-

tinues at untold expense. No one

knows what other peoples may be

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of the nation must make their plans on the basis that there is and will be no adequate control the atomic bomb) on the international That is the current policy of the

defined by Secretary Patterson. complete defense only advisors of Bernard Baruch in a report "He remaining alternative is de-

I heard some time ago that navy top brass was thinking along this weapons." the report also says, with "This might deter a nation from

Neither of these statements were Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, made as threats. Patterson was an all-consuming atomic armaments chief of Operation Cross-roads, now outlining his conception of his own releases the same proposal to the job while awaiting the outcome of press, he and Dr. Urey breaking it to the public gently, only as a suggestion. Blandy says, however, this gestion. Blandy says, however, this The statement of the "the only defense" against atc- Baruch group was contained in a report primarily directed at inform-For the navy and internationalists in United Nations delegates of the to line up on world politics is a beneficial results at atomic fission

spectacle, but in the special who at long last see they can't do erful political support to each facbusiness with Stalin turn to a new tion and after one of Dreyfus' ori-plan. "If we can't have internation- ginal accussers confessed to a forit by force." And, whereas they for-merly relied on Marxism as the ve-conclusion this column would not hicle to world unification and domi- challenge. I merely sought an exnation, they now seize the split atom ample of the passing of military inas the divine sceptre. The atom and formation being regarded juridically the navy. And of course the army.

Choice Not Easy

as treason—and the Dreyfus case stands as a precedent whether Dreystands as a precedent whether Drey- standing arm

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Mr. Patterson finds himself, the Baruch group says, we must learn (Copyright, 1946)

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to avoid war-not atomic war, or bow-and-arrow war, but war, Answer to Previous Puzzle CHARLES POWNAL

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THE STORY: I, Cecelia Hart, was only 17 when I came to Inuisfail that eventful summer to help out Cousin Ellen, who was the Fritzeeralds housekeeper. Autocratic old Honora Fritzgerald, who ruled the housekold from a sick bed, frightened me but the friend-liness of lovely Charlotte Brent and Professor Mark Flitzgerald, to whom she was engaged, did much to allay my homesickuess. Then Colin Fitzgerald came home and everything else paled beside his magnetic charm. That first evening, though, I noticed that he and Mark did not get along. And I saw that Colin was very much aware of Charlotte's beauty. How exciting it was to be at Innisfail, 1 felt, now that Colin Fitzgerald had come home. had come home.

. . . XI THE morning after the storm was glorious, the sky vivid blue and cloudless, the air soft,

with just enough breeze to tickle the leaves on the sugar maples. felt so exhilarated that I. was inspired to quote Lowell at breakfast time to Cousin Ellen. "'Ah, what is so rare as a day in June?" I said soulfully.

Ellen said as far as she was oncerned, she hoped June days the one we had yesterday would be good and rare, they couldn't be rare enough for her. She hadn't slept one single wink during the storm. There were he's had his fling." some, she said, that could sleep through thunder and lightning but she wasn't one of them. And now do and he said let the poor devils

of thunder storms. Then she did condescend to approve of today. It was a good drying day. We would get at the table cloths and napkins as share of his inheritance—money thus the table cloths and napkins as share of his inheritance—money the same of his inheritanc soon as breakfast was over and my father left him-and went

Colin, it seemed, had already college." Colin, it seemed, had already entern his breakfast with his mother and Ellen had also brought thing to be able to see the world. Miss Charlotte's tray to her, so there would just be the one break
"Of course I do. But that fel
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By Alice M. Laverick NEA SERVICE, INC

to the Professor. Mark, buried in the paper, as usual, said, "Thank you, Ellen," absently, and I realized that for the moment he had forgotten that there was a new maid here at Innisfail.

CAME upon Mark again a little later, when I went to hang out the table linen in the clothes yard, a fenced off square close girl would have done the same beside his old-fashioned garden. Colin has the most-the most-He loathed the formal gardens potent personality of anyone I over by the living room, with their geometric designs and marble benches, but he would dig and prune for hours here in his own I also think you love him, really, spot where later in the summer in spite of the harsh things you there would be a mixture of all say to him." kinds of blooms and where already the roses were starting to ah, Charlotte, of course I love

blossom on his new bushes. lotte was beside him. They did not be prepared for it." not, of course, notice me.

"He's never done one stroke of per. "Like me." work in all the twenty-five years of his life," Mark was saying. "Perhaps he'll start working now," Charlotte said. "Now that

"I doubt it very much, Charlotte. I asked him what he intended to with July coming in two more who need work take the jobs, days, we'd probably have plenty why should he stand in their way?" Mark dug in silence for a

low hasn't a thought for anyone but himself. His concern for my mother after all this time is ironic to say the least. And look at the way he's treated Beatrice Harrington. I doubt if she's heard from him five times in the three years fast to take in to the dining room since he put the ring on her finger, yet he's gone over there today as sure of a welcome as though he'd been there yesterday. Why in heaven's name she's waited for him all this time I don't know."

ON'T you, Mark?" Charlotte's voice was soft. "No, I do not. Beatrice is one of the finest girls God ever made. "But, Mark, darling, almost any have ever met."

"Has he, indeed?"
"Yes, and I think you know it. "He enrages me so, I could-

him, the ingrate. That's why I He was kneeling there now re- get so worked up over him. Some pairing the damage that the one of these fine days life will storm had done and Miss Char-give him an awful jolt and he'll "Like me," she said in a whis

"Oh, my dear, my dear," he said, and he dropped the trowel and took her in his arms. And, quickly, I hung up the last tablecloth and retreated to the

house, still unnoticed. Cousin Ellen being nowhere in sight, I went in to dust the library, but had not read three chapters of "Henry Esmond" when she came to find me, to put me to work cleaning the silver.

One thing conspired with anthat day. Cousin Ellen kept me busy at this and that, and then get them hung out in the sun-shine. The shine in the sun-blithely off to see the world for himself as soon as he finished might legitimately have gone into the library, Colin returned un-

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By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Corresponde to WASHINGTON, (NEA) — Questions regarding terminal-leave pay continue to pour in. Here are the

Q-Will we have to pay income tax on the terminal-leave pay which the government is going to give

A-No. The amounts are not subject to taxation. Only the interest earned on the bonds will be taxed. Q—I am interested in the provis-ion of the terminal-leave bill which lets veterans use the bonds they receive to convert government life in-surance. It is possible for a veteran to get an endowment policy under the new insurance law and with the bonds pay it up back to the date he first took out GI insurance?

A—Yes. For instance, if you want

2 20-pay life policy and want it made retroatcive to 1942, when you took out term insurance, the bonds can be used to finance this change This would mean that your premiums would be based on your age at the time you took out the insurance and the bonds could go toward paying the difference in premiums. Doing that would probably cost you nore than your terminal-leave bonds could cover, however.
Q—If a veteran converted his in-

surance policy this would give him a policy about four years old with a cash reserve. Could the veteran then borrow on this reserve or get a loan on the policy?

A—If you use your terminal-leave bonds to convert your insurance, you can't cash it in or borrow on it. The bill provides that "an assignment of the bond to the Veterans' administration, for insurance pur-poses, may not be used directly or ndirectly as a means of securing in cash the proceeds of such bond, or any portion thereof, prior to the date of its maturity or the maturity of such policy by death, whichever is the earlier." This provision is to prevent the veteran's getting cash from a terminal-leave bond before its maturity date.

### **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

The Texas prison Echo published in the prison print shop at Hunts-ville by and for the inmates of the Texas prison system believes in keeping the boys posted on latest developments in the trade.

In a recent issue it told how a Negro thief cleverly bilked A. J. Le Maire of Houston of \$151. Le Maire was in the back yard at the time. The Negro walked up on the front porch. A neighbor was watching. The Negro removed his hat, rang the door bell, bowed, laughed and began talking. Then, still bowing, he entered the house. The neighbor saw him leave lat-

er. He wasn't until Le Maire found his money missing and called police that the neighbor remembered the

But thieves who took a 55-gallon barrel of used cooking oil from E. T. Morgan of Houston may have regretted it.

Morgan had put 10 pounds of lye in the oil, for use on hogs.
"If they eat that stuff," Morgan "we won't have any trouble finding them. They'll end up at a

Officers in Lubbock were asked to find someone. This time it was love. Not larceny.

A young Philadelphia swimming structor who had trained at Lubbock during the war asked District Attorney Burton S. Burks of Lubbock to find a young Lubbock wo-man who, he said, could cook eggs better than anyone he ever knew. He said he ate six of them at one sitting, they were so good.

Burks said he would try to accom-

Waco police had to investigate an embarrassing robbery. Someone took several hundred dollars worth of radio-testing equipment and re-placement parts from their shortwave transmitter station

#### Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Four vessels are scheduled to arrive today at three U.S. ports with approximately 1,500 service person-nel.

Ship arriving: At New York-Mirabeau B. Lamar from Leghorn. 12 troops.
At San Francisco-

Whitman Victory from Kobe, and Turrialba from Koreo, each with three troops aboard. At Seattle— Chapel Hill Victory from Yoko-

hama, 1,479 troops. Every jar of home-canned food

adds to the world's short supplies by saving plentiful foods from going to waste.



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Off to a disaster: These Red Cross to the scene ahe. I of the big blow

storms to the punch by getting storm can take its tell. By NEA Service

the hurricanes blow. The Red Cross dents. and the weather bureau are ready. This is the heart of the hurri-cane season. If and when a big blow strikes, the Red Cross expects to be on the scene this time. Here is how it will work w

before-not after. Weather bureau reports on all possible threats of disaster stemming from weather conditions are being fed into Red Cross centers throughout the country so that advance preparations can be made. Minute-by-minute storm reports will let the Red Cross know where to DANGER ZONE ALERTED set up its shelters, where to assign

workers, taking their tip from the weather bureau, will try to beat other relief work before the

extra medical and nursing personnel WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Let and where to start evacuating resi-

Today the organization's 2300 chapters are prepared, on short no-tice, to house and feed 4.500,000 dis-bruises. Here is how it will work when grabbed the \$10 bill from my hand while I lay on the sidewalk. I got

the need arises: The weather bureau picks up storm report and watches it move slowly northward towards the southern coastal region of the United States. Observers, chartmen, and forecasters will "chaperone" its course and give it elaborate advance billing. 'elephone reports of the storm's

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progress come night and day to disaster headquarters as the storm develops. These reports are relay-3-Way Try Fails ed to area offices in Antana, Ga.; Alexander, Va.; New York City; St. Louis, Mo.; and San Francisco, Calif. Area offices in the danger

call out relief committees.

the storm hits.

At the same time, trained disaster

arrived so has the Red Cross.

maintains 550 airways stations and

250 off-airways stations. It has de-

veloped radar patterns of storms. A telemeter circuit has been set up

between three hurricane forecast

centers: Miami, Washington and

keeps track of areas that may be "ripe" for forest fires.

in more rapidly has been cutting

disaster tolls during recent years. Death toll of the 1926-28 Florida

hurricane was tremendous. In a

storm just as violent last Septem-

ber, only four persons died. Vol-

unteers, working 24 hours a day, succeeded in evacuating all residents

from the Florida Keys in the storm's

vance information with which to

land told attendants at a police hos-

"I'd just park my car. My wife, Mary, and I started for the grocery.

I had a \$10 bill in my hand. The

car's brakes must have slipped, be-

cause the next thing I knew it had

followed us about 100 feet down the

hill, jumped the curb and knocked

"Any witnesses?" he was asked

"One," Moreland answered. "He

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up and grabbed it back."

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pital, "but-

Ability of the Red Cross to move

The weather bureau even



Marcantonio, American Labor Party congressman, generally regarded as one of the most left-winged legislators in Washington, failed in his attempt to win the Republican nomination in recent New York state primaries. He won the Democratic and ALP nominations. Two years ago he was the candidate of all three parties.

Cravat was the name given by the French in the reign of Louis XIV to the scarf worn by the Croatian

path. The new system is expected to provide even more complete ad-We are again turning to treaties the United Nations, but much more must be accepted.—Rev. Dr. Philip S. Watters, president Drew Semi-LOS ANGELES—(P)—"I know nary for Young Women. you won't believe this," Jim More-

Mexico Plans for

#### **Tourist Business** MEXICO-(A)-The Mexican tourist association said yesterday 31 hotels with 4,420 rooms were being constructed in Mexico at a cost of 105,600,000 pesos (\$21,120,000) to care for the nation's mounting tour-Eleven of the hotels with 2.310

rooms are being constructed here at a cost of 75,000,000 pesos (\$15,000,-000) and the remaining 10 with 2,110 rooms at a cost of 30,600,000 (\$6,120,000) throughout the repub-The association said four of the

hotels here would be completed Roby, Texas, \$395,000. during the first half of 1947, four Karnes Electric Coo during the first half of the year and the remaining three in Mexico City during the first part of 1943 The hotel construction program dso includes one in Torreon, two in San Miguel Allende, state of Guanajuato, three in Guadalajara, two at Jalapa. Three in the port city of Vera Cruz, one at Uruapan, nother at Chihauhua, three in the Facific coast resort city of Acapulco and one each at Aguascalientes, San Luis Potosi, queretaro and Tuminil in the state of San Luis Pot

#### BOTHERSOME DEAD FISH

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(P)—A fish out of water can cause a lot of trouble sometimes, says F. L. Steinbright, uperintendent of the Northern Pacific railway telegraph He said a nine-inch bullhead lodged

on the cross arm of a 30-foot pole

on one of the railway's telegraph circuts near Lombard, Mont., acted as a conductor between a live wire that have so often failed us, and toward organizations. I believe in circuit. He said the fish probably was dropped by a fishhawk of osprey.

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Friday, August 30, 1946

### REA Approves 5 Loans In Texas Rural Areas

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The rural ectrification administration has announced approval of loans totaling approximately \$1,629,000 for five rual electric cooperatives in Texas The projects included were: Kaufman County Electric Coop-

rative, Inc., Kaufman, Texas, \$440 tive, Inc., Van Alstyne, Texas, \$550.- ist.

Midwest Electric Cooperative, Inc. Karnes Electric Cooperative, Inc. Karnes City, Texas, \$228,000. Lometa Refrigeration Cooperative Inc., Lometa, Texas, \$11,000.

William II was the only king of England who never married.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife serv ice has found that addition of pap-rika to the diet brightens the normally pale pigmentation of hatch-ery-reared trout to the same color as wild trout. The taste of the fish is unaffected.

We object to the Soviet govern-ment giving the impression to the conference that other ex-enemy states are more democratic than because they have harmonized their viewpoints with the Soviet Union. — Secretary of State

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As long as the United States con-trols the air space above, it will not be on the receiving end of atom bombs and cannot be defeated in war.—Dr. James Trapier Lowe, war Grayson-Collin Electric Coopera- department air intelligence special-

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When the Goudolier, one Virgillo Ecarpa, was asked the reasons for this break with Hoary tradition, he contrived to create the illusion of spreading his hands and shrugging his shoulders the while he continued to heave at his paddle and replied laconically: "Le Guerra, Signore."

Take it from Virgilio, the Gondola cusiness, which has been his for the 21 years since he was 15, is shot.

"There used to be 600 of us licensed Gondoliers," he said sadly, "Now there are only 460. The old men have been pensioned off. The young men went off to the wars and some have not come back. And there are many who see no future in it and have found other work to do."

"No more do the tourists come as they used to do. The Allied soldiers They spent much at first, especially

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Uncle Sam thinks 21-year-old Lou Llewellyn, above, Mary went a bit too far in her liking for sailors. A U. S. commissioner in Philadelphia held her in \$300 bail on charges that while married to one sailor, she wed another, collecting allotments from both. She is also said to have married a merchant marine seaman.

the English, but not so much now. His face brightened visibly in the moonlight.
"However, the Americani have

come (the wives and families of many of the American officers and nen in Allied-occupied Venezia Giuare quartered in requisitioned otels in Venice) and the Americani lways spend.

Next year? Virgilio shrugged a-

### Market Briefs

WALL STREET The stock market day extended the rally which got nder way at the tail-end of the pre ding, session although buying wa ective and, on the whole, notable

attered losers persisted near th ers dwindled to around 1,000,000 shar-

outh an Railway, Goodrich, Ame an Smelling, International, Allied bemical and Eastman Kodak. American telephone slipped, along with Du Pont, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Standard Oil (NJ). Light bidding was credited mainly the belief the list had been overeld and was due for a good technica

> NEW YORK STOCKS (By The Associated Press)

Fuel Capacity ....

39% U. S. Steel . . 82 . 84% 63 83% 6% West U. Tel . 15 31 30% 31 6% 43 FORT WORT HLIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH—(A) — Cattle1200; cactically no beef steers or yearlings ffered. Cows and calves active and 5-50 higher; mediam cows 10,00-11.50; cod and choice fat calves 13.00-15.50; ommon and medium 10.00-13.00. Hogs 50; steady; no god or choice barrows and gilts available, these proably quotable at 16.50 as some medum grade offerings sold at 16,00; good 24% sows 15.50; feeder pigs 14.65 down KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY-(P)-(USDA) &Catle 2000; calves 306; active; medium 61/34 and good grain fed steers 17.25-20.00: loads medium grass kliling heifers 15.50-14.50; 2 loads good grass fat Oct. mon and medium 11.00-12.25; good Mch and choice yealers and calves 15.50 May

1/271/2 17.00; load baby beef heavies 19.00 1614 on shipper account; load good year-Hogs 500; extremely uneven; 180 H 42½ up 19.00-21.50; few 140-170 lb 17.00 18.50; sows 18.00-20.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO-(AP)-(USDA)-Potatoe Washington long whites \$3.65-3.75 2½ Russet Burkans \$4.00; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.90-4.10; South Dakota

U. S. Steel . 82 . 84¼ 63 83% Red Warbus \$2.65 washed; North Da- 527. Low middling 30.65; middling WAITING FOR DOG West Un Tel . 15 31 30% 31 kota Red Warbus \$2.10; Wisconsin Wolworth (FW) 7 51¼ 50% 51¼ bliss triumphs \$2.75 washed, \$2.10 unwashed. cobblers \$2.60-2.15. Chippewas 2 20, Russet Burbanks \$2.25 (All U. S

No. 1 quality). FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH-(AP)-Wheat No hard 2.08-12.

Barley No. 1, 1 50-52 nominal. Oats No. 3 white 821/2-201/2. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 10 lbs. 3.18-23.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS (A) Cotton fu ures advanced here today on mill buywere steady, 25 to 75 cents a bale high-

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CHICAGO—(P)—It was roll call at the Warren avenue police station when seven year old Mary Howtana dashed past some 20 policemen, pinn-CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (AP)-Grains exhibited ed a message on the bulletin board, firmness today in the wake of an advance in parity prices, cool weather over much of the midwest and anyouncement of higher ceilings for livestock than those formerly prevailing. son and California.' Most or the gain was established at

Most of the gain was established at the opening on commission house buying, after which the market ruled a wouldn't tell them where she lived little lower through to the close. Cash markets were generally steady

tember 75%-14. News Want Ads Get Results!

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NEW 8-piece dining room suite for sale, 518 West Cook Street. See be-fore 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. End of Month Specials! Stephenson-McLaughlin

406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 112 E. Francis Kerosene hot water heater in excel- 68 Farm Equipment room suites and living room suites.
We buy good used furniture. Let us estimate for you.

Osborne Mc

810 W. Foster
New one-way disc CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and alterations. Pick up and delivery service. Fifty-Seven Cleaners, 307
W. Foster.

We buy good asset the cestimate for you.

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FOR SALE—Thor electric mangle ironer, also A.B.C. washing machine with gas and electric motor. Pente-

Church l'arsonage, phone 9005, Lefors, Texas. Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090

New and used furniture.

We do furniture and stove repair

FOR SALE by owner, one bedroom suite, complete; dinette suite, platform rocker, end table and lamp, occasional chairs, kitchen stool, gas heater and throw rugs. Ph. 1329-J. 70-Miscellaneous Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208

Briggs-Stratton motor. 200 W. Brown.

N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairFOR SALE—4 chicken houses and

N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle Maytag parts and carry the most complete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No. charge for service calls nor delivery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J. Economy Furniture Store

Dinette suite, \$24.50.
Four-piece wicker suite, suitable for SALE—Built-in cabinet. Phone 2228-W or 818 N. Frost. Extra nice 8-piece walnut dining room Campbell St. Garage & Salv. suite
New unfinished chests
New Coolerator.
We do furniture repair and uphol-

615 West Foster-Ph. 535 Martindale & Sons Furniture 112 E. Brown We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?

By Dick Turner



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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"I had it cross-strung today so we could use it for a bedspring, too!"

Texas Furniture Specials! Good sturdy coil spring rockers, were \$13.95, now \$9.95, and rockers, \$16.95 value, now \$12.95; hardwood, high-back rockers, \$8.75 for \$4.95. All in velour and various colors. Call 607 FOR SALE-Baby bed, bedroom suite, stove and ice box. Bruce & Sons Transfer. Phone 934. Imperial Furniture Co.

One 4-piece used bedroom suite \$65.00. One 2-piece used living room suite

**62**—Musical Instruments

63—Bicycle FOR SALE—Small plano. Practically new. Phone 862, 1020 E. Browning. FOR SALE—Girl's pre-war bicycle in good condition. Phone 1449-R. 64—Wearing Apparel

12 and 14. 8 pairs of lady's shoes and girls oxfords. Sizes 4½ to 7. Inquire 734 E. Malone. 67—Radios

See our line of electric and battery radios. Sales and service. Radio Service and tapestry, \$69.50 and Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes.

119 N. Frost Phone 364 New chifforobes were \$29.50 now \$24.50.

Just received a shipment of new Fada Radies. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-Johnson's Electronics Repair 110 E. Foster Ph. 851

Osborne Machine Co.

New one-way disc and repair work of all kinds. Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck

Killian Bros. Garage

New and used truck and tractor parts. Braden Winches.

FOR SALE—Cement mixer, 1½ h.p. Briggs-Stratton motor, 200 W. Brown

water hose. Get yours now. FOR SALE: 9x12 rug. 1940 model Ford rear end, cabin frame, used sheet iron, 1933 Chevrolet car.

Radcliff Supply Co. Hutchinson, Cities Service Camp. Ph. 293 203 N. Ward

113 N. Cuyler Phone 43

SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 396. All kinds, all sizes water heaters. High-72-Wanted to Buy

WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler. Joe Hawkins.

WANTED: Clean cotton rocs

Shower bath. Phone 57016.

Booth-Weston. Ph. 2325W

4-room house, \$3700.

6-room rock house. WANTED: Clean cotton rags,

638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549 C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Longhorn cheese 49c lb. East Texas sorghum 89c gal. Clothes pins 15c New 4-room modern, 3 room apart-

Wholesale and Retail LANE'S MARKET. Fresh, clean stock of groceries and meats at all times. Sinclair Service. Phone 9554.

Shop our store for hard to find items as well as every day needs for your table. Fresh foods. Lowest prices possible. Birdseye Frozen Foods.

Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

Day's Fruit & Vegetable Mkt.

77—Fruits and Vegetables PEARS—\$2:00 per bushel picked, \$1.00 per bushel windfalls, 7 miles north, 2 miles west of McLean. Boyd Up-ham Ranch (old Hudgins place).

Now Open for Business Owner, Paul Johnson 534 South Cuyler Fruit market and vegetables Hale peaches \$1.95 bu. Bartlett pears \$2.50 bu. Bring containers

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

WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129. 83—Pets FOR SALE-Canaries, 402 N. Hobar

88-Seeds and Plants Prairie hay by car lot at Pool Elevator. Phone 1814.

It will pay you to let us clean and treat your seed wheat. Some rye seed for sale. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill. Vandover Feed Mill

541 S. Cuyler Ph. 792 Contact us for 20% protein cattle cubes and alfalfa hav. 90-Wanted To Rent

COUPLE will give \$15 reward for 3 or 4-room furnished apartment o house. Permanently employed, goo reference, 205 N. Nelson. Ph. 1985-W reference, 203 N. Nelson, Ph. 1083-Y. VETERAN and wife wish 2- or 3-room furnished apartment or house, Call 1438.

WANTED TO RENT, 3- or 4-room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Man and wife, 2 children. Write or call at 323 Sunset Davice.

VANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room un furnished house. Good Motor Inn Auto Supply.

FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms TWO comfortable modern close in Broadview Hotel. Ph. 9549. FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room. Close in on bus line, 307 E. Kings-mill. Ph 1197.

96—Apartments NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

97—Houses

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

For Sale By Owner

101—Business Property FOR SALE-New 50x90 frame students of building, lot 140 feet deep, building.

see at Woodie's Garage, Panhan-REAL ESTATE FOR SALP 110-City Property

FOR SALE—8-room modern house. Possesion with sale 521 S. Somer-Farms G. C. Stark, Realtor Ph. 341 or 819-W Have some good residential lots for sale. I have ready buyers for your

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

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate VICE 4-room modern furnished house for sale or will condier renting. In-quire 831 S. Barnes. Phone 1036-W. 426 Crest Phone 1046-W

3-room house, 6-room duplex, 4-roo house for sale. List your proper with me for best results. OR SALE by owner: 5-room mod-ern newly decorated house, with hardwood floors. Double garage, cou-shed, all on two lots, \$550, 1312 E.

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. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

suitable for garage, or store. Located on 50x140 lot on W. paving on both streets. This is ideal set-up for someone wanting a business building and a home.

common to most actresses to desire Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Ph. 1360 an escape from a tag which rushes them into fame. Lana Turner spent 129 N. Ward OWNER leaving town. Price reduced years trying to struggle out of the on income property. Duplex and sweater with which she was first apartment. Double garage. 723 E. Browning. Phone 2414J.

Arnold & Arnold

111-Lots

FOR SALE-To be moved, 4-room BUSINESS LOT for sale

FARM FOR SALE-21/2 miles east Laketon, 494 acres. Well improv Two good houses. Price \$35 per acre. Mrs. I. E. Howard, St. Rt. 2, Pam-FOR SALE by owner; 5-room mern house and 3 lots, 1512 Alco House redecorated inside and c Lots good for a business. Will

SHEET IRON building 22x34 ft. to be separate or together. Immediat possession. Inquire 1135 N. Russel Phone 2481-M. J. V. New, Abbott Bldg

and 5-oom house and a few farms Listings appreciated. MY HOME for sale on N Warren 5-room, furnished or unfurnished with garage, chicken house and pen

properties and farms Phone 1831 E. Rice Homes

5-room modern, E. Kingsmill. \$6500. 5-room modern, Talley Add. \$4200. Large 6-room modern, 2 garages and lovely 2-room furnished garage apartment. \$10,500. arge 6-room, 1 block of High School. \$10,500. \$10,500.

3-room modern, double garage, Wilcox St. \$2500.
Best buy in town, 8-room on pavement. \$5750

### Town

### Trucks

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1941 Chevrolet truck. Good condition. Phone 2076 Mobley Service Station, 445 E. Frederick. -room semi-modern, 150 ft. front.

-bedroom home on Christine \$10,500 -room modern on 1 acre. \$4500. -room modern. Twiford. \$5600. Income, Business Property Good established grocery store, 150 ft. lot on paving, \$12,500 Large brick business building. In-come \$1,000 month. \$60,000.

320-acre wheat farm, all in cultiva-

MUST SELL this week, 6-room home on paving. Take car for equity. Furniture optional. Also have 3room newly decorated, furnished Terms, 976J.

Houses and lots to suit every one ranging from \$990 to \$23,000.
Section of land in Armstrong county.
½ section land, irrigated area, Hale County, near Kress, Texas. CARNIVAL

Friday, August 30, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 11 110-City Property (Cont.) 128-Accessories (Cont.) T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166-J

Junk batteries, radiator, brase, e per, aluminum and irons. High prices paid. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 Pompo Gorage & Salvage special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, generators, starters, and 10,000 oth-

Wanted To Buy

er good new and used parts. See us

It is an occupational symptom

Latest to espouse this cause is

"Being called 'the body' has done

Why anyone would want to get

The reason for Marie's drive is ob-

She'd have better luck with her

campaign if she wouldn't wear those

filmy costumes while being inter-

George Montgomery is glowing because Dinah Ehore returns from New York Thursday—Jimmie Glea-

son is rushing through "Home stretch," hoping to see his old pal,

Joe Cronin, in the world series with

Wonder why they revive tired oldies like "You Musta Been a Beau-

PRICE ON LITTLE ITEMS

(The Kansas City Star)

wouldn't rather have paid a little

more for legitimate nails instead of

holding up construction while they

We have heard housewives say

This summer farmers have been

astounded to discover how well the

OPA protected them against paying a higher price for baling wire.

hadn't paid any attention to the

price until they couldn't buy the

wire to bale a bumper hay crop. Where they can find wire at cell-

mg prices they may save a cent or

two a bale over a price that would

they can't buy anything like

enough for the crop and it takes a

lot of wire to compensate for a

ask the housebuilders if

weary storekeeper's answer

and saved her floor lamp.

ceiling price) \*

Now that the OPA is back with

the Red Sox.

Stone-Thomasson, Realtors

The Body Wishes 4-room residence close in. 50×60 steel business building Suitable for garage or store Located on 50×140 lot on W. Being Just That By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(P)—In case you aren't aware of it, kiddles, this is national D-sex Marie McDonald

See

ably slug you if you mention comph to her. Jane Russell probably yearns OWNER will sell 6-room modern house, floor furnace, hardwood floors, garage connecting, 328 N, Faulkner.

Adaptive and the floor and different neck line.

Latest to espouse this Marie McDonald. The bloom and the floor and different neck line.

Marie McDonald. The blonde (this week) actress has landed a plushy Ph. 758. Rm. 3, Duncon Bldg. contract with MGM and is current-5-room house, garage denced in back yard. East part of town, \$5750.
5-room house E. Browning, \$5000, Large fin building on Amarillo Highway, \$2100.
5-room house N. Russell, \$8750.
4-room house Warren St., \$3750.
8-room house N. Ward St., \$8000. ly starring with Gene Kelly in "Life's for the Loving." When I saw her she had this plaint: nothing but hold my career back. I would like to get away from it."

i-room house with garage, fenced in yard. Talley Add., \$4000.
i-room house, 4 lots, Wilcox Add.
Price \$27.50.

Way from a body like hers, I don't know.

"Actually I am not sexy," she said, almost convincingly. "Take a girl away from a body like hers, I don't room house with garage built in. S2200 cash will handle this. otel doing good business. was new. But people seldom know Beauty shop. Call us on other real estate. who I am." She wouldn't hear of my suggestion that maybe that was because she changed the color of her hair

so often. "No, that isn't it," she claimed. "Boys seldom even whis-116-Farms and Tracts vious-she wants to be an actress.

117-Property To Be Moved

119-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 751 List property with me for quick sal-121—Automobiles

tiful Baby" and "Remember Me?" FOR SALE-1940 Ford De Luxe door 1011 E. Campbell or phor 198-M. when there is so much undiscovered song-writing talent-Zachary Scott. Celeste Holm, Peggy Cummins, Johnny Coy, Cathy Downs, Kurt OWNER wants to sell 1942 Studebak-Kreuger and a host of others loaded into bus for the Laguna Beac playyou want a good car see this. S. Barnes, Ph. 733-J house to see Keenan Wynn emote,

Packing the house, Keenan? FOR SALE 1937 Pontiac 6, dition. Inquire 2201/2 N. Starkweather. Phon 1930-W and '37 Harley-Davidson motorcycle 124 S. Nelson, rear. some of its old authority we would FOR SALE 1941 Super De Luxe Ford. like to make one suggestion: Why doesn't Paul Porter send

Phone 1086-J, or Apt. 8, 318 N. Starkweather.

Starkw or trade. Also 2-wheel trailer for sale, 506 S. Cuyler or 1132 Terrace. Ph. 804 or 1222-M.

122-Trucks

scuttled around the black market for a keg of nails (at many times let truck. Good condition. Phone 2076 Mobley Service Station, 445 E. 1942 CHEVROLET panel truck, 11/4 ton duo rear wheel and overload springs. Excellent condition. Rea-sonable price. Phone 287. they can't buy trivial little electrical gadgets, always receiving the sonable price. Phone 287.

1½-TON TRUCK, 1942 Ford, G.f. with grain bed. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 397-R or inquire 622 N. Sumner after 5 p.m. few are manufactured because there is no profit in them. A housewife who had to buy a new floor Jamp because she couldn't find a FOR SALE—1941 one and half ton long wheel base GMC truck. In A-1 condition. Buck Wright, Sayre, Ok-lahoma. new switch suggested she would rather have paid an extra nickel FOR SALE-1946 Dodge truck and 34-foot trailer. Both new. Actual mileage 7,700. 621 S. Barnes.

123-Trailers

FOR SALE—Good 2-wheel trailer, In-'quire 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 EXCELLENT custom-built 2-wheel railer for sale, Interchangeable wheels with '41 Ford or Mercury, 4x7. Apply Gray County Feed Store. have been necessary to produce plenty of tie wire. The trouble is,

126-Motorcycles

128—Accessories

kinds. The Pampa News,

FOR SALE—1942 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition. Price \$375, 1018 E. Francis. Phone

single bale of hay.

None of these theoretical savings in little things is accidental. For example, the Civilian Production administration warned the OPA of WRECKING 1937 Willys, Parts for sale, Phone 541J or 311 N. Dwight the nail shortage many menths before it made any move to increase the price. The CPA warned the OPA that it was threatening the 1946 hay crop by its penny-pinch-Business stationery and forms of all ing price on baling wire, and we know the warning was given as early as late winter or early spring.
If Mr. Porter would send somebody around to visit the people he would discover that on many items people would rather pay a few cents more than invite a shortage. And all of these little items, such as we have mentioned, could be produced without adding to the inflation in any measurable degree. It is the losses that come from the lack of them that are inflationary.

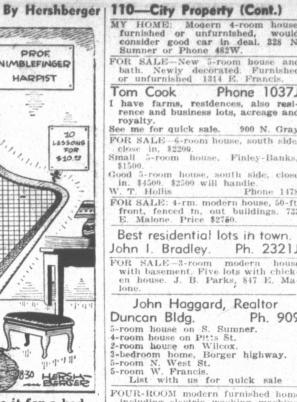
> WAA Offers 12-Inch Surplus Iron Pipe

DALLAS—(P)—Approximately 8,-000-feet of 12-inch cast iron pipe from the Blue Bonnet Ordnance plant at McGregor, Texas, is to be placed on sale soon to priority holders, Harry L. Holliday, regional war assets admiinstration director, has Bought in 1941 at \$4.50 a foot overall, the pipe will be sold at \$2.25

Jerrell, Dale Given

**Executive Offices** DALLAS—(A)—Dr. D. H. Jerrell of Plainview and Dr. J. P. Dale of Dallas have been named presidents of districts five and six, respectively, of the Texas state chiropractic asso-ciation. The state organization opened a three-day 31st annual convention here yesterday.

Cther district six officers selected include Dr. Maude Grube, Fort Worth vice-president; Dr. R. H. Florence, Tyler, defense director, and Dr. A. A. Davenport, Claines Wille secretary-treasurer.



61-frousehold (Cont.)

PRACTICALLY new 6-piece dinette set, oak, walnut finish, for sale at 515 N. Sloan, Phone 2320-M.

119 N. Frost Phone 364 \$65.00. One leather settee, \$42.50.

FOR SALE Cornet, in good condi-tion. Phone 1944-M. 1333 Duncan FOR SALE-Baritone horn. \$25.00.

FOR SALE: 2 suits for boys, size 16 and 14. Also shirts and pants, sizes

FOR SALE 4-tube 1946 model Musi-tron phonograph. Phone 1287-M PAMPA RADIO LAB., 717 W. Foster

Imperial Furniture Co.

Dixie Radio Shop and Service Phone 966 Phone 494

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor. Power Units

115 N. Word Phone 1310 FOR RENT — 5-room unfurnished house, \$60.00 per month, 514 N. Wells.

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

C. D. Martin, 871 E. Campbell Ph. 1220 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M V-Belts and Sheaves also Water Hose OR SALE-Saddle horse, saddle and

Duplex, 3 rooms to each side, very close in. Terms. See us for roller skates, also boy's metal wagons and scooters with rubber tires.
Thompson Hardware Co.

Close in. Terms.

FOR SALE by owner: Modern 4room house, hardwood floors with floor furnace. \$2500 will handle. See anytime. 545 Hughes. Phone 1565M.

est prices paid for plumbing fixtures. WANTED-4 used typewriters, Roo 8 at 113½ West Kingsmill St.

WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News.

76—Farm Products

Mitchell's Grocery & Market

538 \$ Condend of the part of the par

ment in rear. Special price \$5500. -room N. West St. \$6500. 541. S. Cuyler Phone 792
Canning and table tomatoes also fine watermelon. cantalopes, bananas, apples, peppers, egg plant, peaches.

Wholespie 9 Phone 792
Large 5-room house on business lot, close in, \$5500. close in, \$2500.a

Up-to-date beauty shop, downtown
Pampa. Owner leaving, Special price,
8-room duplex, furnished apartment
in rear, double garage, east part of
town. Good terms.
5-room modern with garage, fenced
in back yard nice shade trees. Twi-

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

Nice 5-room modern, furnished, close in. Special price.

3-bedroom modern home, hardwood floors, double garage, close in. Special price.

Large apartment houses, good income property.

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

Nice 7-room, hardwood floors, garage. Owner leaving state. Special price. Your listings appreciated. 526 South Cuyler.

COLORDAO peaches first in, \$3.75 per bushel. Bring baskets. Plenty of golden bananas. Watch for canning specials arrilyng this weekend.

3-bedroom modern home yard. Nice shade. Pos sale. Special price. Tall Owner leaving state. Your listings appreciated.

rence and business lots, acreage and royalty. ee me for quick sale. 900 N. Gray FOR SALE-6-room house, south side, close in, \$2200. Small 5-room house, Finley-Banks, \$1500.

Good 5-room house, south side, close in. \$4500. \$2500 will handle.

W. T. Hollis Phone 1478

FOR SALE: 4-rm. modern house, 50-ft. front, fenced in, out buildings. 733

E. Malone. Price \$2750. Best residential lots in town. John I. Bradley. Ph. 2321. FOR SALE-3-room modern house with basement, Five lots with chick-en house, J. B. Parks, 847 E. Ma-lone John Haggard, Realtor 5-room house on S. Sumner.
4-room house on Pitts St.
2-room house on Wilcox.
2-bedroom home, Borger highway.
5-room N. West St.
5-room W. Francis.
List with us for quick sale OUR-ROOM modern furnished hor including electric washing machine Electrolux, full suites, newly decor ated inside, double garage, cemen floor, brooder and chicken house 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, Phone 741-R.

Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 Nice home in north part of town, near high school. 5-room house on E. Browning. Several choice lots on the hill. FOR SALE-Five-room modern fram

Phone 1037J

Ph. 909

house. Moving optional. Inquire Gulf Service Station at Skellytown. Lee R. Banks, phone 52 or 388 5-room house, price \$6500. 5-room house, price \$5900. 5-room house, price \$5000. 6-room house, price \$6500. These houses all on pavement. Good location.

house, 16x48 feet; good as new. New sheet rock. Heater and garage, chicken house and barn. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. FOR SALE-4-room house moved off fot. Located at 311 Ballard. Price \$1600. D. O. Bee Wheeler, Texas.

Phone 1134 Room 5

Possession within one week, 24 blocks from Woodrow Wilson school Inquire 1124 Duncan. Phone 1929-J Good buys in homes, income

Large 5-room, front room and dining rem carpeted. \$9500. i-room modern, E. Francis. \$6350. i-room modern, E. Francis. \$6500. The most modern 7-room house on the

room south side. \$1150.

come \$1,000 month, \$60,000.
2 good business lots on Cuyler St.
3 good business lots W. Kingsmill.
Large apartment house, \$750 monthly income. \$50,000, half cash.
Apartment house and 14 furnished 2and 3-100m houses, close in, \$450 per
month income. \$20,000, half cash

320-acre wheat farm, all in cultivation, \$57.50 per acre.
134 section wheat and stock farm, modern improvements, possession now \$55 per acre.
640-acre stock farm, 4 miles of Mc-Lean, \$22.50 per acre.
Listings appreciated.



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Any responsible person with a steady income may buy on Wards Monthly Payany purchase of \$10



WEAR A BLAZER JACKET WITH SKIRTS, SLACKS

Make a new Fall suft with your gvorite skirt! Grand with slacks for sports! 100% pure wool in red, kelly green, navy, black, prown. Unlined. 12-18.



COME TO WARDS FOR **NEW LOAFER JACKETS** 

6.98

Wool 'n' rayon plaid or checked sleeves and collar contrasted with pure wool solid color front. Red, kelly green, black, brown or navy. Unlined, 12-18.



WARM CHENILLE ROBESI YESI WARDS HAVE THEM

7.98

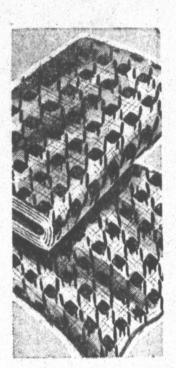
The thickly tufted ones you love! And they come in colors like yellow, maroon, green, blue. Cotton chenille is washable, too! Sizes 12-20, 38-44.



100% VIRGIN WOOL SHETLAND-TYPE

yard 2.98

The quality all wool fabric that's tous for fine tailored suits, skirts, and topcoats! Classic weave that never goes out of fashion. Favorite new fall colors. 54 in wide.



IT'S WARDS FOR SMAR SUITINGS AND SKIRTINGS

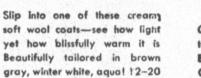
yard 2.39

Wonderful blend of 50% wool and rayon that's perfect for Fall wear! Smart houndstooth checks in brown and white, or black and white 54 inches vide.



SUPER GORAL SOFT AS DOWN, JUST AS WARM!

Slip Into one of these creamy





FAVORITE CAROL BRENT CARDIGAN CLASSICS

Come Jack Frost and you'll be toasty warm in this famous Carol Brent 100% virgin wool sweater. Choose from bright, dark or pretel celors, 34 to 40.



NORWEGIAN SWEATERS FOR OUTDOOR FROLIC

7.69

Bunnies! Elephants! Reindeur! Prancing round 'n' round these gay slip-onst What better lift for your winter wardrobel All 100% wool. Sizes 34 to 40.



WOOL SUIT DRESSES ARE FASHION-RIGHT THIS FALL

Here's Fashion News! Suit dresses are important this Fall. They're gay and flattering—and they go everywhere. Wards have every new tailored and dressmaker style. Some aglow with glittering trims—like this one with its sparkling nailheads. We've smart Fall colors like kelly green, burnt orange, soft blue, melon. Most are pure wool . . . some wool 'n' rayon. Sizes 9-15, 12-20.



COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS FOR WINTER

1.98

Soft-as-mist flannel that's cozy warm even on the coldest nights Long sleeved, fitted at the waist they're in pretty flower-splashed prints. Sizes 32-42.



COTTON COVERED COMFORTERS FOR ONLY

4.98

Protty paisley print on one side, solid color on reverse. Filled with warm 5% wool and fluffy 95% India cotton, Cut size, 72x84 Weighs 4 1/2 lbs. Rose, blue, Cedar.



5% WOOL, IN WARM PLAID PAIRS

4.85

Two Stankets in one continuous length. Use double! Downy nap on "Coreyarn" weave. Comfortc.bie 33/4 lbs. . . . 72x24 m. Sateen-bound. Rose, blue, cedarose.



PROPORTIONED SLIPS AZE DESIGNED TO FITE

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They're made in sizes to fit the three basic types of figures . . . tall, medium and short! Lovely rayon creps with extra-strong seams, for longer wear.



**GOOD-MORNING COTTONS** ARE SMART, COLORFUL

As fresh and crisp as the air on a bright September morning Handsome shirtwaist, neat button-front styles—tailored to meet your most rigid requirements. And the fabrics! Seersucker, gingham, percale prints. You know how easily they wash! Lots of pretty colors, too. And everyone at this thrifty Ward price. What's more, you'll find them in every size 9-15, 12-20, 38-44.



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