Council Faces Deadline on U.N. Membership

Committee of Five To Form **New Coalition**

NANKING - P - Genheaded by American Ambassdor John Leighton Stuart. to clear the way for a today to its schedule for restoring coalition government taking meat price ceilings September 9 dein all parties.

This was regarded here as extra days. the most hopeful development in the Chinese situation ed, nowever, they will average about five and one-half and three cents in recent weeks.

north increased sharply in current costs.

OPA and the agriculture departmight set up their own sep- kets. "National Government" rather than accep any

they did not have a voice. Kuomintang and minor parties together in a 40-man state council which would serve as an interim coalition governing body until a

The committee probably would not begin functioning until early

The most difficult problem before the group would be to strike an acceptable voting balance to satisfy communist fears of being dominated by the Kuomintang.

Yenan wants a veto power—twothirds vote instead of a simple majority-on al questions affecting decisions by last February's all-party See CHINA SITUATION, Page 4

Government Cuts Priority Rating Of Army & Navy

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The government cut the army and navy down today to the same building materials priority as that reserved for veter-

Henceforth, by decree of Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, the armed will climb four cents a No. 2 1-2 \$17.50. Many farmers had expressed forces no longer may use their po- can. tent "MM" rating for military bar-

Another indicator of the govern- cents. ment's anxiety to get thousands of veterans under good roofs before winter puts a crimip in building acmaple and cane syrups, OPA said.

Syrup boosts will amount to as operations are (1) prices of corn and (2) the prospective prices of hogs. tivity, OPA disclosed that it had put its staff of "special agents" on the lumber black market trail.

Winding up a whole series of orders designed to squeeze materials ers because few manufacturers out of other construction and channel them into housing. Wyatt an-

ority orders.

work-doors, window frames and similar ready-cut items - must be similarly earmarked by both manufacturers and dealers.

residential-type hardwood flooring is frozen for the same pri-

ority use. Dealers are to receive at least one-third more housing lumber nills, through revision of OPAs orders channeling supplies to Coast guard patrols today searched

Man of 84 Becomes Father 3rd Time

SNEEDVILLE Tenn.—(A)—James R. Pearson, 84 year old mountaineer whose 31-year-old wife gave birth yesterday to an eight-pound. 12- by ounce baby girl, wants the government to increase his old age pension.

One of the first things Pearson did after the birth of the baby, according to Dr. L. A. Mulsand, the attending physician, was to hike from his Chicago early yesterday for Holbirth to Hancock county authorities.

remarkable that a man of eighty-four would have three children all under school age," declared Dr. Mulsand, who said he delivered the Pearsons' other two girls, five and three years of age

Rides for Several of **Band Members Needed**

Pampa's high school band is scheduled to march in the parade prior to the Amarillo Will Rogers Range Riders rodeo Saturday, but rides to Amarillo for several members are still needed, it was announced to

W. B. Weatherred, chamber o nerce president, has asked any one who can take one or two band ers to Amarillo Saturday to call the chamber of commerce. Band members must be in Amarilbefore the parade forms at 3:30

Third and Grant streets. Rodeo Winners Must Call C-C for Check

Several persons and organizations Texas redeo here have not received checks because of lack of proper adress on their entry blank

Margaret Payne, assistant chamber of commerce secretary, has ask-ed all those who did not receive checks to call the chamber of comerce and they will be mailed out.

Hawthorne's Auto Service, 600 S. huyler. Phone 2393. (Adv.)





was reported reliably today to have approved the creation of a committee of five. OPA Works to Keep Schedule

WASHINGTON—(AP)—OPA clung spite the 11th hour snarl that kept live animals free of controls for four

When the new schedules are posted, however, they will average about recent weeks.

It came as fighting in the 30 ceilings. They'll still be below

intensity, and as the com- ment agreed on those estimates aftmunists announced that they er differing sharply on what ceilings to clamp on the livestock mar-

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton F. Anderson resolved that dispute by taking advantage of the new new constitution in which power congress granted him. He directed OPA Chief Paul Porter to The primary objective of Stuart's hike the June 30 live animal ceil-committee would be to bring the ings by \$2.25 a hundred for beef and \$1.40 for pork in an effort to

stimulate production The CIO cost of living committee today labeled this action as the more permanent administration is climax to "a long series of incidents formed at the Nov. 12 national as- in which Anderson has acted as mouthpiece for profiteers.

In a statement issued by Chair man John Thornton, the committee said American living standards have been dealt "a new and disas-

trou; blow."

The new live animal ceilings were to have gone into effect last midnight, but OPA late yesterday announced a delay until Sunday to permit the agency to complete work on a new set of price tops for cackers, wholesalers and retailers. OPA said ceilings still will apply Sunday to slaughterers and packrs. on September 5 to wholesalers

construction finance corporation to spur greater production. announced last night that effective

control June 30. plain pancake and waffle mix as the old price law expired, was \$14.85, well as buckwheat pancake mix Chicago basis. will rise (wo to three cents because

racks, quarters or housing in this salmon will cost six cents more be increased.

country. be increased. The two things that greatly in-

Candy manufacturers also were to bring their earnings up to norbut OPA

On the subject of dairy price connounced these additional lumber actrols, Chairman Roy L. Thompson of the decontrol board telephoned Dealers must hold 80 percent of a statement to Washington from their housing-type supplies for pri- his New Orleans home late yesterday, recalling that his independ-Eighty-five percent of all mill- ent panel has sole authority over those now-suspended ceilings.

Porter on Tuesday said in New See OPA SCHEDULE, Page 4

Patrols Look for Yacht Survivors

SOUTH HAVEN. Mich. - (A) for survivors of the lavish yacht, Verano, mysteriously sunk in the

The 92-foot vessel, owned Baynard Dowell, Park Ridge, Ill., manufacturer, went down "without a sign of life aboard" three quar-

ters of a mile off shore. A renewed search of the waters plane and boat was ordered at daylight today in the hope of finding the three men believed to have

been aboard. The Verano, which seamen cost perhaps \$100,000 to build, left ntain cabin here to report the land. Mich., where she was to get repairs.

Aboard were Chester Granath of Chicago, an employe of Dowell's company, and an engineer and cook Game Due to Wet Field known as "Fred" and "Ben. Shore watchers saw the Verano in trounble seven and a half miles postponement of the Pampa-Clovis north of here, but already awash, she went down stern first as coast

guardsmen who sped to her side were about to fling a line aboard. The guardsmen glimpsed lines hanging from one side indicating, they said, that the dingey she carried had been let down and that her passengers had abandoned

Break-In Suspect Is Released by Police

An unidentified suspect held for questioning in police investigation of three break-ins here early this week has been released, Police Chief Louie Allen said today.

Officers will continue their search for information in the buglaries, Aien added. Establishments broken into in-

cluded the Pampa Lubricating company, at 114 E. Francis, the Emcafe at 115 S. Cuyler and the D. V. Burton Tire company at 901 S. Barnes.

The suspect was arrested in a loca hotel Monday night after a chase by patrolmen.

Save tires by Bear wheel aligning and balancing. Cornelius tor Co. Ph. 346, 315 W. Poster.



PRE-OPA CONTROL CATTLE JAMS YARDS-An unusually large holdover of twenty percent resulted when buyers could not handle all of the 1946 record run of 30,000 pre-OPA control cattle flooding the

Price Boost and **Production Eyed**

WASHINGTON-(AP)- From the and on September 9 to the butcher farmer point of view, the big liveshops. To complete the program, the re- whether the boost on hogs is enough The new ceilings, ordered yester-

Sunday it is restoring the slaughter day by Secretary of Agriculture subsidies which lapsed with price Clinton P. Anderson, will be \$16.25 ontrol June 30.

OPA said the 20-ounce sizes of The ceiling in effect June 30, when

Word from the Midwestern corn of higher prices on flour and corn belt, center of the nation's hog in dustry, indicated that farmers had Fancy sliced Hawaiian pineapple hoped for a ceiling of not less than the opinion that an \$18 ceiling was A one-pound can of Alaskan red essential if hog production was to

fluence farmers in hog production The ratio is favorable for the more

of live hog will pay for about 11.5 bushels of corn. Contrary to widespread belief, the lations.

and August, a period of uncontrolled prices that led to new records in both hog and cattle mar-The department's bureau of ag-

ricultural economics, in a report tio in July was "distinctively unfavorable" because corn prices advanced relatively more than hog

price of corn, farm basis, on July 15, London exile.

clined in August, the ratio improved, ence of British troops. but still was below average.

by el on that date. cline more as the new crop becomes peace conference.

available in October. said Anderson keep a close watch on the situation. days after the election

They added that if marketings of hogs during the next several weeks continue to have a large proportion of light weight animals and breeding sows, a further boost in the ceiling might be deemed essential.

Postponement of Ball

Heavy rains yesterday caused the field would be sufficiently dry for woman. tonight's games.

Should the playing field be dry tonight, the two teams will play doubleheader, after which the Oilers will move to Lamesa for a three The Cilers return here September

for the final six games of the re gular season. Legion, VFW, DAV to Semi-Finals Tonight Hold Joint Meeting

Pampa's three veterans organizations—the American Legion, ans of Foreign Wars and the Dis- is diamonds north of the high school. abled American Veterans will hold joint meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion-VFW hall. neld after which there will be re- that finals could be played at Oilfreshments and entertainment.

All veterans have been invited to

a V-J day celebration in Port Ar-thur Sept. 2, Fourth army head-

Relation Between Individual Incomes To Set New Record

day indicate that individual incomes will set a record of around \$165,-003,003,000 this fiscal year—exceeding the booming war year of 1945 by \$5,000,000,000.

Moreover, information gathered by the taxation staff employed by congress suggests that even this estimate might be revised upward This raised a possibility that the federal budget, thrown out er by depression and war, might be brought into balance

Departure Won't **Break Relations**

These fell to \$40,672,000,000 in the ATHENS, Greece—(A)—The Sov- year ended last June 30. iet ambassador, Adm. K. K. Rodionov, announced today that the slash written by congress in the first Soviet charge d'affaires in Greece would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be First Secretary G. Tcher- est estimate of tax revenues for fis- would be first for fis- w nossey. Rodionov thus indicated cal 1947 is only about \$1,000,000,000 ably had been experienced by jet allowed a blanket increase in prices. efficient farmers when 100 pounds to bring their earnings up to nor
of live hos will pay for about 11.5

Hodionov thus indicated cal 1547 is only about \$1,000,000,000,000 plan pilots without their recognizing the previous ing the situation. mean a break in Soviet-Greek re- year.

> Paying a farewell call at the ratio was not favorable during July Greek foreign ministry. Rodionov the acting foreign minister. Stephanopoulos, that his departure for the Soviet capital was "in execution of a mission.

> He conferred for 45 minutes with Stephanopoulos. Immediately aftissued today, said the hog-corn ra- erward the United States ambassador. Lincoln MacVeagh, entered Stephanopoulos' office.

at \$1.96 per bushel, the hog-corn has loudly declared that the plebis ratio was only 8.6 compared with a cite is being rigged by the pro

Greece has been accused of en-Figuring a ratio of 11.5 as neces- dangering peace in the Balkans in U. S. Department of Agriculture sary to encourage production, prices an action by the Soviet Ukraine for the second annual Roger Mills Verano, mysteriously sunk in the street of around \$18.60 would be needed before the United Nations security just as a lifeboat bent on rescue on the basis of August 15 farm corn council. There have been repeated prices. Corn averaged \$1.62 a bush- clashes on territorial and minority questions involving Greece, Albania, Its price can be expected to de- Yugoslavia and Bulgaria in Paris

Two Killed in Crash Of Plane Near Higgins

baseball game at Clovis and it has L. E. Conrad of (814 Mission street) not been learned today whether the San Francisco and an unidentified

At Amarillo's English field, Conrad, piloting with one passenger The bodies are being held at

Kiwanis Ball League

wanis softball league semi-final games are scheduled to be played to-Veter- night, starting at 7:30 at the Kiwanweather permitting.

> er, said it was imperative that the er park tomorrow night, starting at

All these things are based on the assumption that the nation will

Rodionov Assures

Greece is preparing for a plehis-

cite Sunday on the question of the With the United States average return of King George II from his The Moscow press long-time average of 11.7. The burroyalist Greek government and that reau said that as corn prices de-

A United States fleet headed by A United States fleet headed by the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is to visit Greece four

AMARILLO—(AP) — Two persons were burned to death when a small. two-passenger airplane crashed and burned near Higgins, Texas, in the northeast corner of the Texas Panhandle yesterday afternoon.

Killed were a man believed to be

had signed clearance for Wichita Kans., earlier in the afternoon. funeral home at Canadian, Texas.

Twice postponed by rain, the Ki-

Aubrey Jones, league commission-

To Give V-J Speech
SAN ANTONIO—(P)— Brig. Gen.
Lewis C. Beebe, Fourth army chief of staff, will deliver an address at a V-J day celebration in Port Arthur Sept. 2. Bands in Port Arthur Sept. 3. Bands in Port Arthur S the first game tonight are asked to two reasons:

pa Lubricating Co.

remain relatively free of any large-scale strikes. President Truman took note of the month when, in a revised budget at \$39,600,000,000, against his January forecast of \$31,500,000,000.

Notwithstanding the \$6,000,000,000 with

The treasury new is in the midst of an intensive drive to detect wartime tax evasions. Some officials say returns from this campaign may run into billions. At the same time the government torily.

delays in various federal construc-All of which adds up to the possibility that America may see some thing it hasn't seen in a long, long

Annual Field Day Set Septemer 12

Plans have been completed by the county range improvement day, to be held at Reydon, Okla., Sept. 12. County Agent Ralph Thomas' office announced today.

fields visited will show regrassing done on very poor land and will be work which any farmer can do on his own land. Some of the features to be observed will be yearly plantings of filled, Huelyn W. Laycock, county desirable native grasses seeded from superintendent of schools, announc-1941 through 1946; the most import- ed today.

ant factor of this work is to note ly development of grasses seeded, school. They are Miss Jackie Harwas stated. Free lunch will be served at Reydon High school. Lewis P. Merrill, regional conservator, soil conservation service, of Fort Worth,

will be the principal speaker. Lord Is Appointed To Criminal Court

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke Steven son has appointed Owen D. Lord of

Army Fears Million Ex-GIs and Other Civilians Wearing Uniforms Illegally

still worried about getting more men to the war department and to every into uniform, is almost as fretful MP." over how to persuade perhaps a million to doff their khaki.

That's the number the war devide a maximum of six months in million to doff their khaki.

partment suspects may be attired il- jail and \$300 fine for wearing a uni-A short business meeting will be semi-final games be played today so legally in army dress-including some form illegally. who never packed a rifle. They bought their military garb at sur- before congress cuit for the year plus stores with no questions asked. For 90 days after he quits the The department is concerned for service, it is perfectly all right for a GI or an officer to wear his uni-

> 1. The army gets a black eye whenever some individual in uni-form must come off—at least its inform commits a crime or otherwise 2. Morale of men still in uniform on wearing their uniforms with redown when fresh criticism is lative impunity and enjoy reduced heaped on the army. Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, the army's attend USO shows and travel at reprovost marshal general, described duced railroad furlough rates,

Big-4 Would Parley Work

ioon in an effort to find a way to italizing the Paris peace confer-

ered, the conference had witnessed another clash. An Australian propoal to establish a sub-committee to collect factual data on the Italian frontier was beaten 13 to k in the Italian commission after heated Australian-Rusian ex-

The four principal powers and me other nations voted against the Australian plan

The Big Four ministers' first task, it was believed, was to devise a common ground for dealing with the 300 have snowed under the conference. they met only the preambles to four of the treaties had been adopt- ernments, Hasluck said: ed in commissions. The conference these, having passed on less than 200 of the 55,000 words in the five treatles for Bulgaria, Italy, Romania,

Finland and Hungary.

John A. Beasley, the Australian delegate, took up the award of the Mont Cenis Plateau to France in particular in his argument before the Italian commission that a specal committee should make a study on all disputed territorial questions onrected with the Italian treaty. Referring to papers collected by a

This committee of experts never ed States and Great Britain on the hospital reported went to this place. How can they give us any information?"

The vote on the question, which ined up Belgium, Brazil, Greece, the Netherlands and South Africa with the Australians, came just before the foreign ministers of Britain. Rusia, the United States and France net in a Big Four session in an attempt to revive the conference See PEACE PARLEY, Page 4

Aircraft Engine Researchers Find New 'Dead Band'

CLEVELAND—(A)—A "dead band" nexpected upward trend earlier this in which jet engines fail to operate was disclosed today by officials message, he estimated tax revenues of the aircraft engine research laboratory of the national advisory committee for aeronautics (NACA) The peak income year of 1945 produced \$43,800,000,000 in tax receipts.

The "dead band" is a combination of circumstances rather than a par-The "dead band" is a combination ticular area in the atmosphere, although altitude has much to do

> A. M. Rothrock, research chief in ing the situation. In the "dead band" the engine

simply cuts out and refuses to run.

In flight, the engine might resume running when conditions are returned to those under which the engine has ordered extensive cutbacks or Rothrock said in some jet engines

the altitude at which this cutting

out occurs had been substantially increased through research. It was found in the laboratory research, he said, that increasing velocities and decreasing pressures and tempeartures in the combustion chamber are each detrimental to combustion and the "dead band" results when either temperatures and pressures are very low or velocities are very high. Therefore, the dead band" is reached by going to high altitudes where the temperatupres and pressures are low. The situation occurs at different

altitudes and engine speeds in different types of engines. **County Teaching** A tour will be held starting at Revdon at 9:30 a. m. Most of the

Staffs Complete The Gray county common school districts teaching staffs have been

the different mixtures and the year- will instruct at Hopkins grade monson, Fort Worth; Mrs. Mary Barton, Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs

L. C. McClellan, Jr., Clarendon. Teachers returning to this district are Mrs. W. E. Ballard, Back; Mrs. E. R. Ware. Farrington: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rollins, Grandview; A. W. Wakefield, Miss Winnie Taylor and Mrs. Faye Flynn, Hopkins Mrs. W. D. Daniel, Webb.

Supt. Laycock stated that a common school districts teachers meet-Peaumont as judge of the criminal ing would be held Sept. 2, and that enrollment would take place Sept. 3

WASHINGTON- (P)-The army, the situation today as "a headache

But that was put on the shelf even

form with full insignia. After that the law says the unisignia. But officials acknowledge that despite the law men can keep admission rates at many movies

American Veto of Albanian Bid Seen

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—P-Paul Hasluck, Australian delegte to the United Nations security council, today of Britain, Russia, the United charged Soviet Russia with "prejudice" in refusing to acstates and France met this after- cept Transjordan's application for U. N. membership because the Soviets have no diplomatic relations with that

> meeting of the general assembly, ran into a snarl when Australia, the Netherlands, the United States, Egypt, Great Britain and China challenged Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, to explain his stand. Hasluck said the Transjerdan application would fail now

The council, considering eight applications on the last

day in which it may complete action or the September

Declaring that the council members have a responsibility to all U. N. members and not solely to their own gov-

"We cannot on grounds To Oklahoma City that amount to prejudice" reject any nation. Mexico also joined in questioning Russia's stand

seemed to him he was clear he had nothing to add The council adjourned for lunch. to meet again at 12:30 p.m. CST. tomorrow from California. Clegg China and Soviet Russia today said. omnittee of experts, Beasley ex- supported the application of the

> taken up by the U. N. Security were: Father Joseph V. Cantavella, council. When discussion on Albania, to which the United States was opposed, was completed with a brief parliamentary skirmish in which the council decided to vote on all

second of eight applications to be

Dr. L. C. Hsia, Chinese delegate, leave the hospital for several days said China was prepared to support yet. He is charged by Gray county to the voting." China originally cide had recommended the application to know Outer Mongolia "more in- and Mrs. timately

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet dele-

The British and United States Tuesday, according to highway padelegates stated their opposition to trolmen. taking in Mongolia at this time. plication.

army by Outer Mongolia

Afghanistan, the next country was given a clean slate with little discussion. The security council, faced with blank" just before the accident, acgolia, both sponsored by Russia, resumed debate this morning on the Crude Production Payle Lukin Vugoslav spo

advocted the admission of Albania. eight applications. Lukin countered the two-hour plea made vesterday against Albapreviously was operating satisfac- ria by Vassili Dendramis. Greek States decreased 6.600 barrels durrepresentative. On the last day in which the

> of Poland, council president, warnmorning, afternoon and night ses-The prospect of an American

> eral assembly. Dr. Oscar Lange

blackball of both Albania and Outer See U. N. COUNCIL, Page 4 **Hunt Case Given**

Change of Venue PLAINVIEW - P - District Attorney H. M. LaFont has announced that a change of venue has sent the compared with 87.036.000 as of the case of Jim Thomas, paroled convict previous week and 84.587.000 barcharged with the slaving of Dr and

in 1943, to Sweetwater.

The trial had been scheduled for Lamesa No date has been set for Sweetwater The bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found in a bed in their Little-field home. Thomas, on parole during the serving of a sentence on an assault with intent to murder charge from Lubbock, was arrested the next

In two previous trials, the state based its case against Thomas on Wheeler next Monday, District Atcircumstantial evidence. Thomas was first tried here in August 1944 for day the slaying of Dr. Hunt after a change of venue from Lamb county. A mistrial was declared after had been found guilty and sentenced to death.

day in Galveston.

tence was reversed Suger Murder Trial Reset October 21

At a Lamesa trial last January

he was found guilty again and ass-

essed-the death penalty. The sen-

DALLAS (A) District Actorney Dean Gauldin said today that the murder trials of Mrs. Mollie Suger and J. A. (Baldy) Butler, scheduled for Sept. 2 in Judge Roy Stout's court at Waxahachie, have been reset for Oct. 21. The two are under separate mur-

er indictments in connection with

the July 1, 1945, pistol slaving of

Mrs. Rose Suger, 56, mother-in-law of Mrs. Mollie Suger, at her South Dallas home. **Next Pre-Induction**

Program Scheduled Next pre-induction program for Gray county citizens being inducted into the armed forces is for September 3. Mrs. Wilsie Blakney, clerk of the county selective service board, announced today. Actual induction will follow on the

Plenty of roller skates. Lewis makes. Lloyd's Magnolia (Adv.) Station Hardware Co.

through the veto hecause it does not have relations with **Bodies of Priests Are Being Sent**

olic priests killed in an automobile collision near Alanreed Tuesto Oklahoma City according to J. Gromyko replied briefly to the M. Clegg, of the Womach Funeral delegates with the statement that home of Shamrock and McLean. The body of Cano Marino, of enough on his motives and that Frovidence, R. I. fourth victim in the accident, is awaiting disposition

The condition of Mrs. Antonio aimed, "we have never seen these Mongolian people's republic for ad- Marino, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., mission to the United Nations and injured in the crash, has become "I'll tell you more," he stormed thus differed openly with the Unit- critical, authorities at the Groom

The priests killed in the accident

of Oklahoma City: Father General Peter Thomas Siolo, of Rome. Italy, head of the international Carmelite Brotherhood, and Father John Baptisca, also of Rome, secretary to Father General Siolo. Shamrock hospital authorities reapplications at the end of the deported that Mrs. Marino's husband, bate, Outer Mongolia was taken the Reverend Angtonio Marino, a

Baptist minister, will not be able to

Outer Mongolia "if we ever come authorities with negligent homi-Condition of Russell Lee Marino, wait until next year for the U. N. three-year-old son of the Reverend Marino, remains noncritical. Groom hospital authorities said. The child sustained a broken gate, cited support giv the Red dent.

The car in which the priests were riding was headed to-Eoth sought deferment of this ap- ward Santa Fe on Highway 66 at the time of the collision with the Marino car.

The accident occurred at dusk

The Reverend Marino, who was

said

driving.

NEW YORK-(P)-Daily average crude oil production in the ing the week ended Aug. 24 to a total of 4.836,150, the American Pecouncil may consider applications troleum Institute has reported. This

for the coming session of the gen- compared with 4.891.550 barrels a The institute said the refining ed the delegates to be prepared for industry ran to stills 4,865,000 barrels of crude oil daily and operated at 87.5 percent of capacity. Daily for the preceding week was 4.907.000 barrels at 88.3 percent of capacity and a year ago the total was 4.887,000. Figures were based on reports from companies owning about 66 percent of estimate daily

potential refining capacity.

202,000 in the preceding week

Finished and unfinished gasoline stocks totalled 86,251,000 barrels, rels a year ago Daily average crude oil production, in barrels for the Texas Pan-

handle was 84.800 which was un-

Total gasoline output amounted

to 14,639,000 barrels, against 15,-

Total Texas crude production was Wheeler Grand Jury

Convenes Next Week The Wheeler county grand jury Il convene at the court house in

up for investigation by the jurors, Rogers said. THE WEATHER

8.30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10.30 a.m.



Yest maxi afternoon Partly cloudy, cooler except in Panhandle tonight. Friday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in Panhandle and South Plains in after-

East Texas: Showers in central portion, cooler in west and north por-tions tonight. Friday partly cloudy scttered showers near the coas slightly cooler in south portion. Gen tle to moderate southeast winds o the coast, becoming east and north cooler tonight east and north-east by Friday.

Oklahoma: Fair tonight and Friday.

cooler tonight east and extreme south portions; continued cool Friday ex-cept somewhat cooler southeast por-

Seat covers and floor mais, al

Cutting Stripper Well Subsidies Saves \$2,500,000

WASHINGTON— (A) —Economic Stabilizer John R. Steelman yesterday announced a reduction in stripoil well subsidies which, he said will save the government about \$2,-

500,000 a month.

Effective retroactively to Aug. 1 the plan calls for a reduction of subidies in the various pools of 25 cents nich stripper well producers have benefitted by price increases since crude petroleum was removed from price control

Reducing subsidy payments when producers benefit by price increases," the general program established by congress for the ultimate removel of subsidies. Under this clan most operators of stripper wells the same return per barrel and will have the same incentive to produce the oil which the Charles Herty country needs as they did under price control.

finance corporation, which handles the subsidies.

Steelman said that when oil was removed from price control, producers generally received increases of approximately 25 cents a barrel. Subsidies for most stripper production under price control had ranged from 20 to 35 cents above ceiling

barrel price raise, he added, subsidic will now be scontinued in pools where the premium payment was 25 cents or less.

Where premium payments were 35 cents under the old plan, the maximum now has been reduced to 10

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE The eyes of the nation-not just the eyes of Texas-are upon an industry at Lufkin, Texas. It's the Southland Paper Mills, paper newspapers are printed on)

zen food contatiners, milk contain-

ers, and other items, The Southland paper mill started at a gamble, and it's paying off. Curing these days of acute paper shortages, it's a godsend to 40 newspaper publishers in Texas, Loui-Arkansas and Oklahoma. Thirty Texas papers obtain about their necessary paper from

reelman said in a statement, "is in the plant is doubling its capacity. Work dentist's office promptly for the necon a new unit started in January, and will be completed late in 1947. One reason for the national interest is the new process being used. in these days of comparatively painpine couldn't make newsprint, Dr. proved it could. He developed a proess that uses all pine, 80 percent The reduction order was outlined mechanical pulp and 20 percent in a directive to the reconstruction themical pulp. Mixed together they officer. There are others who have take good, strong newsprint. The Lufkin plant was built and in

W. L. McHaile is mill manager. The man who keeps the plant roll-24 neurs a day, three shifts, is the exposed gums, and Carpenter, general superinthusiastic. He was trained by Dr.

ich has an inexhaustiple supply. Letween the periodic visits. Water, of which 10,000,000 gallons are d faily, is from deep wells neares, in West Texas: chlorine for Heaching from Corpus Christi; linie from Houston; fuel is natural gas. frem Texas and some from Loui-

They pay the former OPA ceiling opened to East Texans, Selective utting insures a steady supply of imber ther just don't go in and

Texas uses about 125,000 tons of 100.000 tons annually.
Its present daily capacity is

The process is so fast that a lumcan cut down a three in the wood is debarked, ground into huge rolls of paper to southwest plants Texas, truly, is developing a new





the fine, uctive ingredients throughout the baking powder. This promotes more uniform action - gives bakings the light, smooth texture and inviting rich appearance everyone enjoys.

2. the "overpowering" of the rich natural flavor of other ingredier us in your bakings. There's no bitterness or "Soda Taste" when you use the new K C.

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Brushing Remains As Preventative In Care of Teeth

AUSTIN-The fact that dental decay is likely to occur in the mouth of the average person, despite prop-Inc., and it makes newsprint (the er home care given the teeth, does not lessen the importance of brushand Kraft board, used to make fro- ing the teeth and messaging the gums daily, nor does it minimize the need for a cleaning and inspection of the teeth twice a year by the family dentist. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, says that the lack of these measures gives added cower to germs that attack the enamel of the teeth and gum tissues.

"If despite the proper application such procedures, decay is suspected or teeth are injured in any way. Later they'll get more, because the the thoughtful person will seek the essary corrective work," Dr. Cox

is surprising, though, even Once the industry said southern less dentistry, that so many persons neglect to make good their dental of Savannah, Ga. defects, inevitable or otherwise befort they foolishly fear the discomgort they might experience in the dentist's chair," said the state health ing lost a tooth or several teeth make no effort to obtain replaceration in January, 1940. Its head ments. Apparently they believe they can get along without them. Re-Wortham is vice-president and duce masticating power, the annoyance and sometimes actual discomfort of chewing hard substances on teeth are some of the possible consequences of gaps in the teeth."

Dr. Cox advised those who are interested in experimenting the best en all-Tex is plant. Most of the dental and bodily health possible. 100 employes, getting \$120,000 a to give daily attention to their month in salary, are Texans. A few mouth and visit the dentist twice skilled paper men had to be impor- each year, and promtly seek the dentist's services should decay or other suspicious conditions arise

"In short," Dr. Cox declared, "successful mouth hygiene means not only intelligent personal daily application of prophylaxis but complete and timely cooperation with the family dentist as well.

They pay the former OPA ceiling work familiar To Daughters Today

NEW YORK-Today's daughters are being brought up in the practice; rewsprint a year (1940 figures) and only become familiar with sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and raschool of home-making. They not the plant produces about the new dio tubes, but they now know how plant, it will be producing well over to fix, adjust and keep them in running condition. In a survey of 133 Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. cirls it was found that 93 of these 0 tons, bleached sulphate pulp 50 future home-makers had actually used mechanical tools and most electrical devices in their parents homes, and their attitude toward the of running a home is far from help-

> At the age of fifteen, all but three of the girls questioned had learned te cook and 40 were able to care for Helplessness around the furnace. the home is steadily being out-moded by good practical training in the homes and colleges, and the Stephens College girls' answers stress

The ideal in daughter's home incorporates all the appliances their parents had, plus such new electrione variety of the red cal items as dishwashers, air condining and sun lamps. The extensive advertising of these new appliances today has introduced the modern way to a model home.

CIO-PAC Plans Public Relations Program

DALLAS— P—The Dallas Morn-er News today reported that a road nublic relations program is sing planned by the Texas CIO and political actions committee.
"The CIO is particularly tired of being termed communistic," the News said." It views this brand name particularly detrimental to its Southern organizational campaign andto any political activities. CIO leaders Texas have disavowed all ties ith communism."
"Perturbed by what they call a

hipping-post role into which CIO nd its political wing were east by fice leckers in the Texas primaries, the labor group is seeking a way out of similar roles in the future." the News stated. Phone 400 About

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keep hearing about that I'd like to I want to meet, too, the woman meet. And I'll bet a lot of other who was fat and funny-looking unhousewives would, too. advertisements who is happy that it's nothing short of whistle-bait.

tain kind of soap chips.
Then there's the harried house-

completely makes over the living- Those are just a few of the fasan orange crate into a dressing table, know?

Mrs. Laycock Is Hostess to P.T.A. Mrs. Huelyn Laycock was hostess at a breakfast Monday morning in her home, when she entertained members of the Junior high P.-T. A. Sugg Cobb, membership; Mrs. Jack Merchant, fri-county council delegate; Mrs. James Poole, parliamentarian; Mrs. O. W. Hampton, publications; Mrs. P. O. Gaut, historian,

Following the breakfast, Mrs. Laycock, president of the association, presided at a short business session when plans and activities for the coming school year was discuss-

Present were the following offi-

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and she's never without an attic full of antiques just waiting for a high There are a number of women I polish.

see hearing about that I'd like to I want to meet, too, the woman

First, there's the little lady of the course, whereupon she emerged as wash-day, because she uses a cer- AH, THE SOAPY BEAUTY

wife who takes the beauty writer's her flawless complexion with. "That's advice and turns all her household because I use blank soap, silly." chores into beauty treatments—by I'm looking, too, for the middlebending the right way instead of the aged housewife (this one is a pro-wrong way when she picks up Jun- duct of the radio soap-operas) flatior's toys, by creaming her hands teringly pursued by a successful, and putting on gloves before she handsome suitor who is no heel, oes a grimy housecleaning job, etc. mind you, but just a cozy friend to have around.

by spending \$3.98 (you read cinating women I am always hear-t her in the decorating maga- ing and reading about, but never yet zines) and utilizing a lot of ingen-uity and considerable skill with a paint brush. Forunately, she al-ways has a husband who can turn in real life, will you please let me

cers: Mrs. Farris Oden, room-moth er: Mrs. Rufe Jordan, hospitality; Mrs. Bill Money, publicity; Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, treasurer; Mrs. Ervin Pursley, Founder's day; Mrs. Sugg Cobb, membership; Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Laycock.

Social Calendar

Rainbow girls will meet. American Legion auxiliary

TUESDAY Merten Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. Beil.
Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend the Friendship meeting to be held at the Masonic hall in Borger at 7:30 p.m. All members wishing to go are asked to leave here at 6:30 p.m.
Pythian Sisters Study club will meet. the Ruth class on Sunday morning.
A gift was presented to Mrs. J.

First Methodist WSCS will meet First Baptist WMU will meet. Central Baptist will meet.

Walter O. Milson, 53, Dies at Home Here

Funeral arrangements are pending for Walter Oran Milson, 53, who died at 9:15 p. m. yesterday at hish ome at 203 W. Craven as result of a heart attack. A construction worker Mr. Wilson moved to Pampa two years ago from

is survived by his wife, Mrs. of Fort Worth, and brother, Walker at 421 N. Gray street. Duenkel-Carmichael services.

gene Long, La Verne Mullins, Pat Knight, Julia Gates, Oneita Havins, **Brownsville Given** Control of Old Fort

A. Meek, teacher of the class, in hon-

Refreshments were served by the

or of her birthday anniversary.

BROWNSVILLE- (AP) -Brownsville's housing authority has assumed control of century-old Fort Brown. Announcement of the city's assuming custody of the 360-acre in-

stallation was made yesterday.

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If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive. the simple, easy way to lose | youthful appearing and active.

SOCIETY

City Club Room is Scene who was fat and funny-looking until she went in for a rigid beauty course, whereupon she emerged as

And I'm interested in the girl who the City Club rooms Tuesday eve-

Ruth Class Meets

Members of the Business and A picnic lunch was served to the Women's club met in following members and guests: Mrs. parries her escort's compliments on ing for a social meeting. A short Ann Chapman, Mrs. Lillian Jordan business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, presi-Stone, Mrs. Kathren Martin, Mrs. Katie Beverly, Mrs. Mildred Laffer-The high-light of the evening was the skeletons taken from the closets Evora Crawford, Mrs. Dee Day, Mrs. of the members present when each Jessye Stroup, Mrs. Gladys Howard, Mrs. Elsie Gee. Miss Maurine Jones Mrs. Dee Day and Mrs. Kathren
Martin whose bzirthdays are in the ence Merriman, Miss Maggie Holmonth of August were presented a lis, Miss Leona Parker, and Mrs

Betty Joyce Roberts Weds Loren M. Rice at First Christain Church

> Mrs. A. R. Harvey announces the marriage of her daughter, Betty Joyce Roberts, to Loren M. Rice in a single ring ceremony performed at

First Baptist church in her home, the attendants, Mrs. Slavins is a pole.

officers gave her report for the ented with a corsage of pink rose- York and a director of numerous buds. She carried a bouquet of pink corporations, including Standard ernor of Texas, has formerly served Mrs. R. W. Tucker with a social for roses tied with streamers of the same oil of New Jersey.

as mayor here for 12 years. The color. She carried a white Bible Bedford was taken to the Bridge-first candidate to file for the spe the General adult department to be held in September. Mrs. Hazel Butler's group will assist with hospitalisomething borrowed. ties. Plans were also made for the Mrs. Slavins was attired in a white opening exercises to be conducted by

carnations Mr. and Mrs. Rice will be at home

hostess. Others attending were Mesdames Albertine Tripplehorn, Imo-Las Cresas Club Will Billie Ousley and Bettijean Bivins. Give Football Dance

> The Las Cresas club met Tuesday evening with Miss Patsy Cox at her home on 624 N. Frost. The "backto-school" football dance to be given by the Las Cresas was discussed Committee to be in charge of this event will be selected at the next business meeting.

The rummage sale to be held next Friday and Saturday in the American Legion V. F. W. building, will A special meeting of the Las Crebegin at 9 a. m. and end at 5 p. m. sas club will be held toninght at 6 on both days. Mary Lou Macey and Pearl Milson, father, W. E. Milson o'clock at Margie Lawrence's home Bennie Shelton were appointed to serve on the publicity committee

A slumber party honoring the sushees of Las Cresas is now being planned. It is to be held next week in the home of Margie Taylor.

Measurements for club overalls will be taken next Tuesday night at the regular business meeting when the group will meet with Joan Clay at her home at 517 N. West

street. During the social hour, the hosess served cokes and cookies. Members of the club who were present are as follows: Margie Lawrence, Bennie Shelton, Margie Tay-lor, Jodell Elliott, Sue Jordon, Joan Clay, Patty Rutherford, Bertie Mc-Dowell, Rosamond Allen, Jacqueline

Radioactivity must be a determ ing factor in our strategy of tomor-Vice Adml. W. H. P. Blandy, commander Operation Cross-roads.

Newell, and Mary Lou Macey.

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NIGHT AND DAY



The night and day blouse is able Lucienne Harang-designed green to work its two shifts with a silk jersey pictured-the daytime turnabout act. When the back neckline, left, becomes the eveturns to the front-example is the ning decolletage, shown right.

Acting President of Two Candidates Are News Syndicate Dies Filed for Election

William V. Brown announced late

yesterday that he will allow his name

Texarkana insurance man.

accepted bribes in connection

Harkness and three city aldermen

a street extension project. Hark-

BEWARE OF

Medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and adults are victims of Pin-Worms.

Watch for the warning signs, especially

FAIRFIELD. Conn.—(P)—Roy C. TEXARKANA— (P) —A second with Mrs. Bearden the First Christian church Aug. 18, at 7 p. m. The vows were read by Beauford A. Norris before a group of Beauford A. Norris before a group of News. was killed here early today to Brown appounced late. Mrs. Jeff Bearden was hostess to relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slavins were when his automobile crashed into a pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slavins is a pole.

Mrs. Frank Bobbitt, president of the class, conducted the meeting which was opened by a prayer led by Mrs. Florence Smith. Each of the officers gave her report for the officers gave her report for the class of the

which was her something old and port hospital where attaches said cial election was J. Ralston Crowder he was expected to live. Kessler said the auto, owned by crepe suit accompanied by white Holliss, crashed into a pole near accessories. Her corsage was of pink Bedford's home, where the two exe-indicted the aldermen on charges of

cutives were headed. He reported that Holliss apparently was killed instantly.

Admiral Merrill To Commission Hospital

HOUSTON-(A)-Rear Admiral A. Merrill, commandant of the Eighth naval district with quarters at New Orleans, will officially commission the navy's new \$11,000,000 hospital here Sept. 4, the navy has announced. Five hundred beds at the hospital

have been placed at the disposal of the Veterans Administration.

Some newspaper presses are capable of producing 300,000 copies White Deer and Skellytown Open School Sessions

Thursday, August 29, 1946

will begin the 1945-47 session with the annual breakfast for the faculty, school board members, and other members of the "school family" Robert Sears, Mrs. Mrs. L. Lamb, Mrs. Lilia.

Monday morning. Sept. 2, at 9

Ramsey Mrs. Rolla Sparks, Dennis

clock in the Skellytown cafeteria. On Monday afternoon the seniors n Tuesday morning between 9 and :30 o'clock. Buses will make their open until Wednesday.

Supt. H. M. Lane reports that the ly smaller enrollment than that of last year, but states that the fac- Oates. ulty is almost complete.

The high school faculty will in- ANNOUNCEMENT physical education; Mrs. B. R. Weaks, English: Miss Emma Cedi-ley mathematics; Miss Louise Wilams, home economics: Miss Marguerite Clayton, library; Miss Claude

English and journalism Mrs. Edith Beighle, chorus; J. H. Gain, band; W. C. Whiteside, shop; W. L. Thompson, agriculture; Tyson Cox, coach and scoial science; Dennis Lowary, boys physical edu-cation; Wendell Cain, speech; and

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Kenneth Smith, science.
On the Skellytown faculty will WHITE DEER— (Special) —The be Principal Ray Vineyard, Miss White Deer and Skellytown schools Funice Massey. Mrs. Earl New, Mrs. Marion De Fever, Mrs. Ben Hann, Mrs. Charlie Hodges, Mrs. Robert Sears, Mrs. M. E. Lamb, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Rolla Sparks, Dennis

White and John Armstrong. At the White Deer grade school will register at the high school will be Principal R. Y. Corder, Mrs. building; and other students, both in the grades and high schools, will me will be relief to the median of the register at their respective buildings der. Mrs. H. M. Lane, Mrs. M. N. der, Mrs. H. M. Lane, Mrs. M. N. Osborn, and Miss Mildred Cole.

Mrs. Ruth Cannon and Mrs. Hall regular runs Tuesday morning and will be in charge of the Skellytown vill leave on the return runs at cafeteria; and Mrs. E. L. Colgrove 11:30. The cafeterias will not be and Mrs. W. H. Bray, the White Deer cafeteria.

Building custodians are W. E. cholastic census indicates a slight- Moore, H. G. Hynds, and A. E. Imel; and bus superintendent is Tom

clude Supt. Lane, Principal Fred Beta Sigma Phi will meet Mon-Mullings, Mrs. Lloyd Wells, girls day evening at 8 o'clock in the Starkweather, with Mrs. C. V. Min-near as co-hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts

returned home Tuesday after spend-ing the week-end in Dallas.

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bons Service Station, 322 N. Cuy-

and daughter, and granddaughter, Mrs Frank Alberth and Dianne, of

Houston are visiting in the home of

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itron phonograph. Phone 1287-M.* Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Key are the

Dr. Talmage Wright will be in

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ragsdale are

ne parents of a boy born yesterday

the Pampa hospital.

Skelly Products.*

Ridner's father who is ill.

at her home, 402 N. Ballock.

Amarillo visiting with friends

Colorado and New Mexico.

urned home this morning

school. Smith has recently been discharged from the army.

are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at the Worley hospital.

The girl, which weighed 6 pounds

3 ounces, has been named Donna

Whether you speak of marital un-

ppiness or family dis-agreements contention between management

d labor or strife between nations,

he unmistakable characteristics of

importance and unwillingness to ac-

cept responsibility or blame are pre-

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Mrs. Rainwater is Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rain/water

n appointment. Phone 1598.

one welcome.*

Stephens sister.

Colorado

Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.*

Pampa Rotarians yesterday noon heard part of the intriguing story of radar and the electric gun direcwhich were used extensively by the Allied forces in winning the war The strange story, far above the layman's understanding, was told by George Hutson, from the informa-tion department of the Bell Tele-

ne system, Dallas, Hutson, who, going in with the corces at Normandy on D-day, served through France, Belgium, Luxem-bourg, and Germany, said there were four outstanding developments dur-ing the war: the A-bomb, radar, the electric gun director, and the prox mity fuse

His talk dealt primarily with the electric gun director and radar. As an example of the effect of the di- Mrs. Walter Eller this week are Mr. rector, he cited figures. It required and Mrs. Bryan Brown of Olympia, about 1,900 shells to down each enemy plane before the director was developed after 31/2 years of work by 600 scientists. But after it as put into use, and when the war ended in the Pacific, only 99 shells

per plane downed were being fired The buzz-bomb, which was employed with such deplorable effect by the Germans, was also beaten by the director. In all there were 2,080 buzz bombs sent over by the Nazis. Over 1,700 of them were brought down by the electric gun director,

Radar, which means radio direction and range, is one of the strangest means of making war that came out of the recent conflict its mystery, of course, being superseded by that of the atomic bomb. Hutson showed a photographic copy made of a radar "picture" of New York City. The "picture" of New York City. which is really not a picture in the sense as we know it. was made through one of the densest fogs ever seen over that city and when visibility was but 200 feet. This strange beam of energy penetrated that fog from a plane thousands of feet in the air, and returned the "picture" on the screen within a fraction of a

Radar, some of the ideas for which, he said, were obtained from both the British and the Germans. aided immensely in the war against the Germans, being responsible in great part for the American breakthrough at St. Lo and Avranches, France, and for the end of many Japanese ships in the Pacific.

Radar sets, still being made, range in size from 35 tons to 180 pounds. Bell delivered 57,000 sets to the armed forces during the war.

That, he said, with the delivery of

thousands of other items, is the reason why there are more people wanting telephone service than there are sets and exchange equipment to accommodate them. But even as workers are striv-ing to produce the equipment about which we know so well, there are new advances being made in the field of communications.

As for the future, he said, we may expect many things in our country. Among them will be telephones in automobiles, trains, and in the air. (The press reported that yesterday the first long distance tele-phone call was made from a moving auto, to a point 135 miles away. That was in Wisconsin.)

Soon, Hutson said, the telephone customers will be able to lift his receiver and dial the number of some person on the coast. The call will go through in about two sec-

These are only some of the many progressive steps we may expect, he explained.

cal exchange manager, Jack John-

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6:00-Fulton Lewis-News-MBS.
6:15-Inside of Sports-MBS.
6:30-Vie and Sade-MBS.
7:00-VFW. Marjorie Davis., 1128 Duncan, has

7:00-VFW.
7:15-Real Stories From Real Life-MBS.
7:30-Popular Demand-MBS.
8:00-Lum and Abner.
8:25-Baseball. Pampa vs. Borger.
10:30-Dance Orch.-MBS.
10:55-News-MBS.
11:00-Goodnight.

FRIDAY 6:30—The 1340 Ranch. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Sports and News. 1.43—Sports and News.
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1.45—Year and News. -Victor Lindiahr-MBS.

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6-Queen For A Day-MBS.
6-True Confessions-MBS.
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6-Erskine Johnson-MBS.
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6-Al Donaldson-News. :00-Al Donaldson-News. Winnie Allen-Songs.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-6, Olmsted Playhouse; 6:30, Meredith Wilson Music; 7, Edward Everett Horton; 8, Vaughan Monroe Band; 8:30, Travelln' Man, new time. CBS-6:30, FBI in Peace and Var: 7, Gordon Jenkins Music: 7:30, Prime Photog: 8:30, Phone Again Einnegan ABC-5:30, Prof. Quiz: 30, Town Meeting, discussion of po-tical leadership: 8, Harry Kogen Music: 8:30, Fantasy in Melody. TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

turned home after a vacation in TOMORROW ON NETWORKS
NBC-9 a.m., Fred Waring Music:
12:15 p.m., Today's Children; 4:15,
Echoes from Tropics; 7, Vacation
with Music; 8:45, Rep. C. J. Brown
on "Here's Where We Stand"
CBS-7:15 a.m., Danny O'Neil Show;
8:30 a.m., 1:15 and 3 p.m., National
Air Races; 4:30, Gordon McRae Song;
6:20 This This Many 5:20 to Set Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sidwell left his morning for a vacation in New Beer by the bottle or case to go. D. J.'s Place, 323 W. Foster. Ph. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Benton left (Groom; 2, Jack Berch Show; 5:30 ast week to make their home in Lone Ranger; 7:30, The Sheriff,

Baptist Church Needs Religious Directors

parents of a girl born this morning at the Pampa hospital. The girl has been named Mary Julia. FORT WORTH-(AP)-Dr. J. M. Price, director of the school of religious education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, told delegates to the Southwestern Bap-tist Religious Education association For complete motor service and meeting here that there is a great need for religious education direcors in Southern Baptist churches.

Frice said such positions are now Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harbert and open in 600 Baptist churches in the daughter, Sandra Sue, of Beaumont South. He said approximately 500 are vsiting in the home of Mrs. Harstudents are expected to enroll in bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. this department at the seminary this

Enjoy crisp fall days by riding A total of 250 delegates from ten our bike to school. Let us repair it states are attending the three-day or sell you the parts. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.* conference which opened yesterday.

Mr. W. F. Ridner and daughter, Peace Parley Ila, left for Kentucky yesterday morning where they will visit Mr.

now in the latter half of its fifth

irned from an eight-day vacation Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logan of Corpus Christi are here with Mrs. Nell Haney who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Antley Allford and sons, Jerry Bob and J. A. of Mc-Alester, Okla., who have been visit-

ing in the Bob Allford home rehas been visiting with her cousin, Jane Williams of Lefors for the

income for permanent stability.

charge for this test.

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China Situation

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political conference. These decisions laid out the course the nation must follow if it is to achieve constitu-

tional democracy.

Formation of the council presumably would bring and end to hos-tilities and give General Marshall and the communist and nationalist members of his commettee of three a free hand to proceed with the military reorganizaton of China and the restoration of disrupted com-

OPA Schedule

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York he would "insist" upon a return to controls because he feared milk prices soon would get out of

At the agriculture department, aides of Anderson told a reporter that one of the factors influencing the boost in meat ceilings was a report of the bureau of agricultural economics predicting no letup in the strong consumer demand for meats for the next nine months.

The bureau said meat production this year may be near the 1945 production of 22,900,000,000 pounds, ship. Portugal, Ireland and Transdressed meat basis, the third larg- Jordan were without support from est of record. It forecast, however, a "moder-

ate" reduction next year. The bureau said it expected the number of grain fed cattle to be marketed in the remainder of 1946 to be much smaller than the number marketed a year earlier, due to price uncertainties and feed shortages this summer.

On the other hand, the number

of grass-fed cattle to be marketed

is expected to be larger.

Reviewing the period of uncontrolled livestock and meat prices, the bureau said prices of live imals reached record levels in August and that retail meat prices were from 25 to 104 percent higher than the former ceilings.

U. N. Council

(Continued From Page 1) Mongolia developed yesterday after Soviet Russia had rejected a proposal by U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson that the council pass favorably upon all eight applicants. Johnson withdrew his proposal at Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's request. Russia was joined

by Australia in principle. Johnson immediately countered by reiterating a reservation he had made in first offering his proposal, when he declared that the United States had "misgivings about some of the applicants, especially Albania and Outer Mongolia,' 'but was willing to waive any doubts if all eight could be accepted in a batch.

Sweden, Iceland and Afghanistan remained unopposed for member-Russia, and Poland was a leader in opposition to Portagal and Trans-Jordan.

CARLEBAD, N. M .- (A) -There vas just a half inch too much water

The extra half-inch was rain. (Paid Political Advertisement)

Changeling



The little white hen ain't what she used to be, Henry Schneider, Milwaukee, recently found out to his astonishment. His three-year-old White Leghorn turned into a rooster, quit laying, developed a comb and a lusty crow. Freak gland action caused the switch. Schneider's for the Boy Scouts' water carnival. pictured above, with the changeling chick.

Temperatures in 3 States 30 or Below CHICAGO-(AP)-A foretaste mn spread over the Middle West today as temperatures in three states dipped into the 30's or be-

Land O'Lakes, Wis., reported a minimum reading of 26 degrees, U. S. army's replacement depot at accompanied by a light frost. Oth- Lichfield, England, was convicted toer low temperatures included 36 at day of permitting cruel and unus-St. Cloud, Minn., 37 at Wausau, ual punishment of American soldiers Wis., 38 at Spencer, Ia., and 39 at

Nazi Throws Coffee On AP Photographer

NUERNBERB, Germany— (A) — Hialmar Schacht, former reichbank president and one of the war crimes defendants, threw a cup of steaming coffee on B. I. Sanders. Associated Press photographer. Sanders calmly wiped off camera and took his picture Schacht, who was eating lunch in a small dining room.

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Kilian was fined \$500 and reprimanded by the seven-officer mili-The court convicted him after two hours deliberation at the end of the 10-week trial.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shirley of allas are visiting here with Mrs. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

The John Young family has re-

tune-up see us or phone 1119. Four Corners Service Station, Borger Hi-

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Wichita, Kans. have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. Lenorra Parr. Another argument flared in the military commission over a Brazilian amendment to the Italian treaty which provides for destruction of Miss Martha Skaggs and Miss Evelyn Stecker spent Saturday in permanent Italian military fortifications along the French-Italian The O. W. Hampton family re-

Gen. Angelo Mendes De Moraes of Frazil proposed that the treaty provide for destruction of installations able to fire on French soil." Presumably his amendment would have permitted Italy to retain some defensive installations.

The commission adopted the origimay Pauline Garvin of McLean all phrasing, however, providing for destruction or removal of all Italian fortifications within 12 miles of the frontier

The Big Four arranged to meet in A. B. Smith and son, A. B., Jr., "restricted session" at 4 p. m. (9 a. Wellington were visitors in Le- m. CST) today in the French forefors and Pampa Tuesday and Wed- ign office in an effort to inject some speed and harmony into the month Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Smith of Wellington have moved to White Deer where Mr. Smith is to teach

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Former Pampan Will Appear on Spotlight Bands

gram, over the Mutual Broadcasting company network, on Monday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 o'clock. He will be inter-viewed as to his reasons for enlistng in the army after having served

As a student Cpl. Wills showed unwhile with the Marines on Midway he became acquainted with the creator of the "Dan Dunn" comic strip, who encouraged him to develop his talent professionally. After his dis-charge from the Marine Corps, Cpl. Wills worked for a time on the Wil-

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ton, N. C. where he was being train ed as circulation manager. Realizing that he was getting no nearer his goal as cartoonist, he left and joined the army with the understanding that he was to be trained

as an artist.

The army seized upon his action WHITE DEER, (Special) — Cpl. in enlisting in the army after having served in the army after having served in the Marine Corps as Deer high school in 1941 and 1942 and a former resident of Pampa, is scheduled to appear on "Spotlight Bands," the army recruiting program, over the Mutual Broadcasting was sent to 32 leading newspapers in the Livited States.

in the United States.

Cpl. Wills is now with the Recruiting Publicity Bureau at Gover-nor's Island, New York City, Workin the Marine Corps throughout the ing with drafter professional artists his job is selecting pictures and do-ing the lay-out work for the army student Cpi, Wills snowed un-talent as a cartoonist and with the Marines on Midway also publishes all the recruiting posters, posters for rood conservatio: olders, booklets and other publicity material for the army.

Texas Division To Hold Celeration

FORT WORTH, (Special)—Veterans of the Texas 36th Division will sault on Salerno, the first landing a Memorial service at 11:00 a.m. of American troops on European An afternoon session with H. ed. Miller Ainsworth, president of the

One of the highlights of the re-union will be a Victory Ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Ho-cluding General Jonathan Wain-has been developed as a new bartel night of Sunday Sept 8th, which wright, Governor Coke Stevenson rier to insects.

The Price of SOMETHING Is Down!



Above is reproduced the stamp that you'll use when the new reduced rate of five cents an ounce for airmail goes into effect on October 1. The red and white stamp, showing a modern four-engined transport plane, will be placed on exclusive first-day sale in Washington, D. C., Sept. 25, and in other post offices the following day.

will follow a real western barbecue and all past commanders of the 36th to be held on the old Casa Manana Division.

grounds near the Pioneer Palace at All members of the 36th Division, both World War I and World War ans of the Texas 36th Division will establish another beachhead when they invade the Texas Hotel in Ft. Sept. 7th, and the program officially opens with a business meeting at anniversary of the famous unit's as-

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Iturbi Gives His Reply to Remarks Made by X. Cugat By BOB THOMAS

Nomination: Iturbi for a U.N. HOLLYWOOD—(A)—It's no use post. Bavier Cugat or Arthur Rubinstein. The irrepressible Cugie was quoted in a recent mazagine as saying that Iturbi had "The hands of a woodchopper" and audiences crowd his concerts to see "Iturbi the movie star," not the pianist. I repeated this to Iturbi, expecting a Latin explosion. But no.

to deny it," said Jose, who is as nice a piano player as you'd ever met. "But he's right—my concerts now appeal to two audiences, music in the arm. This time they have charges against Attorneys Miller A.

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But FASTEETH on your plates. The planates were plates. The planate were plates. The planate were plates that the trial, also will hear motions asking dismissal of conspiracy charges against Attorneys Miller A. overs and those who go to the

novies. The Spanish musician explained that he has not chopped much wood, but if Xavier claims he has that type of hands, "it must be

true.'
Nor would Jose get excited about tombardment on the longchair front. Pianist Arthur Rubinstein was reported in a trade paper as scorning film offers "because he

"My good friend Arthur called me about that," he replied blandly. I told him to forget it.' Where, then, is the famous tem-perament we hear about in the high-

er reaches of the musical world? "That is largely a myth. Musi-

cians have no more temper than business executives. But executives are said to have displays of tem-

"Then you won't fight with Cugat Rubinstein?" "No. What we need these days i Trial Date of Former

The mail pours in about getting Bable back in a good picture. How about it, MGM? . . . Colleen Moore is reviving memories in one of her periodic returns to the studios . . . Linda Darnell has lost four pounds so far in tests for "Amber." S. District Judge Carroll C. Hincks of New Haven, Conn.

In the film palaces . . . "The Time

District Judge Set

SCRANTON, Pa.—(P)—Trial date for former U. S. District Judge Al-

Judge Hincks, named last week

Johnson of Lewisburg and Albert tines and become involved with W. Johnson, Jr., of Williamsport-The two attorneys, indicted with their father in connection with re-American history, ghosts, psychiatry and Marjorie Reynolds. Take the

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55--Turkish Baths LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be closed until further notice, this space for opening date. 56-Nursery

DEPENDABLE woman will keep children in her home nights. Mrs. Marguerite Gant, 416 S. Somerville. 57—Instruction Pampa Business College

Rm. 8, 1131/2 West Kingsmill Fall terms now starting. Enroll now Our students advance rapidly and hold high positions successfully. Gregg shorthand our specialty. Day and night school. Every day is en 61—Household

FOR SALE-Dressers, beds, springs and mattresses, chairs, table, radie 521 S. Somerville. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster

3-Day Specials New studio divans, in velour and tapestry, \$69.50 and \$79.50. New cedar chests, were \$44.50, now \$34.50. New chifforobes were \$29.50 now \$24.50.

FOR SALE—4-piece bedroom suite. Complete. Excellent condition. Phone

End of Month Specials! Stephenson-McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Kerosene hot water heater in excellent condition.

Dinette, bedsteads, chiffrobes, bedroom suites and living room suites,
We buy good used furniture. Let us
estimate for you.

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

Adams Furniture Exchange

305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090

New and used furniture.

We do furniture and stove repair FOR SALE by owner, one bedroo suite, complete; dinette suite, plat-form rocker, end table and lamp, occasional chairs, kitchen stool, ga heater and throw rugs. Ph. 1329-J. Texas Furniture Co. Specials ood sturdy coll spring rockers, were \$13.95, now \$9.95 and \$16.95 now \$12.95; in tapestry, velour and in various colors. Call 607.

Washing Machine Troubles? 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 deliv-ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy-ler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J. Economy Furniture Store

ood used specials: edroom suite, \$59.50. Dinette suite, \$24.50. Four-piece wicker suite, suitable for office, \$35. Extra nice 8-piece walnut dining room suite New unfinished chests

New Coolerator We do furniture repair and uphol-615 West Foster-Ph. 535 Martindale & Sons Furniture 832 W. Foster Phone 784 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?

Texas Furniture Specials! Jood sturdy coil spring rockers, were 113.95, 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. OR SALE Baby bed, bedroom suite, stove and ice box. Bruce & Sons Transfer. Phone 934. Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364

One 4-piece used bedroom suite \$65.00

One' 2-piece used living room suite

One leather settee, \$42.50.

no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News. LANE'S MARKET: Fresh, clean stock

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



"We thought it might bring back the few who broke out!"

61-Household (Cont.) FOR SALE—Thor electric manglifoner, also A.B.C. washing machin with gas and electric motor. Pent costal Church Parsonage, pho 9005, Lefors, Texas. ELECTRIC Leonard refrigerator, 5 ft. capacity. Good condition, for sale. 427 N. Hill. Phone 723-W.

FUNNY BUSINESS

UPRIGHT PIANO, 2-plece Krohler living room suite practically new, also porch swing 1022 East Jordan. Ph 2466-W. **62**—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Cornet, in good cond tion. Phone 1944-M. 1333 Duncan. FOR SALE-Baritone horn. \$25.00 864 S. Sumner. 63—Bicycle

FOR SALE—Girl's pre-war bicycl In good condition. Phone 1449-R. FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, good con-dition. Good tires and inner tube 702 E. Browning. Phone 938-M. 64—Wearing Apparel

BRAND NEW Stetson loafer, girl's size 5A. Brown and white. Also light blue wool dress, size 12, in perfect condition. For sale at 607 North FOR SALE: 2 suits for boys, size 16 and 14. Also shirts and pants, sizes 12 and 14. 8 pairs of lady's shoes and girls exfords. Sizes 4½ to 7. Inquire 734 E. Malone.

67-Radios

PAMPA RADIO LAB., 717 W. Foster See our line of electric and battery radios. Sales and service. Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364

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

112 E. Francis Phone 966 68-Farm Equipment Osborne Machine Co. New one-way disc and repair work

Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck 95—Sleeping Rooms TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor. Power Units

Killian Bros, Garage
115 N. Ward Phone 1310
New and used truck and tractor
parts. Braden Winches.

Killian Bros, Garage
close in. Broadview

96—Apartments
NICE clean apartment
tance, convenient, a

70-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—4 chicken houses and wire netting. Also day bed and mat-tress Priced reasonable. Phone 1479. FOR SALE-Cement mixer, one quar-ter horse electric motor, cement block moulds and trays, wheelbar-row. 816 Beryl Ave. Ph. 1449-R. FOR SALE—2 Emerson ceiling fans. In good condition, K. C. Waffle House.

FOR SALE—10 ft. John Deere com-bine, size 20 Caterpiller, with tum-bles, Fresno. Moobeetie, Texas. See H. T. Reed. Radcliff Supply Co. has just received large shipment of water hose. Get yours now. 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1220 FOR SALE—Built-in cabinet. Phone 2228-W or 818 N. Frost. Campbell St. Garage & Salv FOR SALE: 9x12 rug. 1940 model Ford rear end, cabin trame, used sheet iron; 1933 Chevrolet car. C. D. Martin, 821 E. Campbell

Radcliff Supply Co. 112 E. Brown Ph. 1220 V-Belts and Sheaves also Water Hose FOR SALE-Saddle horse, saddle and bridle. Also boy's bicycle. See Bill Hutchinson, Cities Service Camp. Ph. 1916W. 3.

See us for roller skates, also boy's metal wagons and scooters with rubber tires. Thompson Hardware Co. 113 N. Cuyler Phone 43 SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 396. All kinds, all sizes water heaters. High-est prices paid for plumbing fixtures.

72-Wanted to Buy WANTED—I used typewriters. 8 at 113½ West Kingsmill St. WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler. J. Hawkins.

76-Farm Products FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes. 2 miles east, 3 north of Wheeler, Tex-as, V. B. Trayler.

Vandover's Fruit Market 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 Canning and table tomatoes also fine watermelon, cantalopes, bananas, apples, peppers, egg plant and full line fresh foods. Wholesale and Retail

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.

76-Farm Products (Cont.) Mitchell's Grocery & Market 638 Cuyler Phone 1549

PEARS% \$2.00 per bushel picked, \$1.00

81-Horses and Cattle FOR SALE Gentle 3-year-old bay WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle

83—Pets FOR SALE-Canaries, 402 N. Hobart FOR SALE Liver and white pointer pup. Skelly Service Station, Skelly-town, Texas.

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 hay. 90-Wanted To Rent

COUPLE will give \$15 reward for ETERAN and wife wish 2- or 3room furnished apartment or house. furnished or unfurnished house apartment. Man and wife, 2 chil-dren. Write or call at 323 Sunset

ETERAN and wife would like to rent furnished house. Permanently employed, no children. Call Mr. Gille. Phone 303. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room unfurnished house, Good reference. Motor Inn Auto Supply. FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in brick home. Close in. Woman preferred. 529 N. Somerville. Phone 2368-J.

NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel. 97—Houses FOR RENT 5-room unfurnished house. \$60.00 per month. 514 N...

101—Business Property FOR SALE-New 50x90 frame stuc-co building, lot 140 feet deep, buildg and equipment for garage See at Woodle's Garage, Panhan-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALP 110-City Property FOR SALE By owner, 2 bedroom modern home, furnished or unfur-nished, good garage and fenced back yard. 816 Beryl Ave. Phone 1449-R.

Phone 1134 MY HOME for sale on N Warren.
5-room, furnished or unfurnished,
with garage, chicken house and pen. Possession within one week. 2½ blocks from Woodrow Wilson school. Inquire 1124 Duncan. Phone 1929-J. FOR SALE Four-room house close in, north side, \$3700. Four-room furnished house \$3500. Large 4-room house, 2 lots, \$4200. 16-room hotel, W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE—To be moved, 4-room house, 16x48 feet; good as new. New sheet rock. Heater and garage, chicken house and barn W. T. Hol-lis. Phone 1478. G. C. Stark Phs. 341 or 819-W Have some acreage close to town Good farm land. I have some good

FOR SALE—4-room house to be moved off lot. Located at 311 N. Ballard. Price \$1600. D. O. Beene, Wheeler. Texas. FOR SALE by owner: 5-room mod-ern house and 3 lots. 1512 Alcock. House redecorated inside and out. Lots good for a business. Will sell separate or together. Immediate possession. Inquire 1135 N. Russell Phone 2481-M. 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 or trade: 4-foom semi modern house to be moved. Shingle roof and sheet rocked heater and shower bath. Phone 970R. FOR SALE by owner: Modern 4-room house, hardwood floors with floor furnace. \$2500 will handle. See anytime. 545 Hughes. Phone 1565M. 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 pave-

ment. Good location. For Large and Small Homes Call J. E. Rice, 1831 Two 2-story brick business buildings, close in. Also several good apartment houses and rooming houses. Some good buys in farm land.
Your listings appreciated. 1881.

By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE—8-room modern Possesion with sale 521 S FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern furnished house, garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession. 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1202W.

NICE 4-room modern furnished house for sale or will condier renting. In-quire 821 S. Barnes. Phone 1026-W. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 203 N. Ward Duplex, 3 rooms to each side, very

house. Moving optional, Inquire Guif Service Station at Skellytown. For Sale By Owner room brick residence in 600 block N. Wells St. Shown by appointment only. Worley Estate, 412 Combs-Worley Bldg., Pampa. Booth-Weston. Ph. 2325W

1-room house, \$3700. 5-room rock house. four-bedroom houses on north side New s-bedroom \$8500.

Two bedroom, extra lot, \$6500.

7-room house on Charles St.

3-bedroom home, furniture optional.

Dandy cafe, business district, \$3750.

2 good business lots, acreage and drive in. New 3-bedroom \$8500

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Better Buys New 4-room modern, 3 room apart ment in rear. Special price \$5500. 5-room N. West St. \$6500. 5-room modern on Banks, \$4750. 6-room duplex. 2 baths, rental in rear, all furnished. On Yeager St. Lovely 5-room brick home, full base ment. rooth end of town.

Vinegar gal. 29c Wellington Ice Cream pt. 17½c Clabber Girl Beking Powd'r, 25-oz. 19c PEARS% \$2.00 per bushel picked. \$1.00 a-room modern with garage, fenced in back yard, nice shade trees. Twi-ford St. Special price \$5600. Nice 5-room modern, furnished, close in. Special price. 3-bedroom modern home, hardwood floors, double garage, close in. Spe-

cial price. Large apartment houses, good incem 3-room with garage and chicken house. Special \$2250. Talley Add. Other listings appreciated.

Tom Cook Phone 1037J have farms, residences, also resi-rence and business lots, acreage and 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. 2321J MY HOME: Modern 4-room house furnished or unfurnished, would consider good car in deal. 328 N. Sumner or Phone 482W. Lovely 2-bedrom homes on N Russell. Vacant now. Back yard fenced, within block of new high school. Call Weston. Phone 2325-W.

FOR SALE-3-room modern hous with basement. Five lots with chick en house. J. B. Parks, 847 E. Ma John Haggard, Realtor

Duncan Bldg. s Sumner. -room house on 2-room house on Wilcox.
2-room house on Wilcox.
3-bedroom home, Borger highway.
5-room N. West St.
5-room W. Francis.
List with us for quick sale 4-room residence close in. 50x60 steel business building

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

See Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. 129 N. Ward Ph. 1360 OWNER leaving town. Price reduced

on income property. Duplex and apartment. Double garage, 723 E. Browning. Phone 2414J. OWNER will sell 6-room modern house, floor furnace, hardwood floors, garage connecting, 328 N.

Arnold & Arnold Ph. 758. Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg 4-room rock house; Venetian blinds, ready to move into, \$4750. house, garage, fenced in back

modern home, furnished or unfurnished, good garage and fenced back yard. 816 Beryl Ave. Phone 1419-R.

J. V. New, Abbott Bldg.
Phone 1134
Room 5
i- and 5-oom house and a few farms for sale
Listings appreciated.

MY HOME for sale on N Warren.
5-room, furnished or unfurnished, with garage, chicken house and pen.
5-room house, garage, fenced in back yard. East part of town, \$5750.
Large tin building on Amarillo Highway, \$2100.
8-room house Warren St., \$3750.
8-room house Warren St., \$3750.
8-room house N. West St., \$6500.
5-room house, 4 lots, Wilcox Add.
Price \$27.50.
house with garage built in. 5-room house with garage built in \$2200 cash will handle this.

Hotel doing good business. Cafe down town district. Beauty shop. Call us on other real estate.

Thursday, August 29, 1946

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

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 426 Crest Phone 1046-W Houses and lots to suit every one ranging from \$900 to \$22,000. Section of land in Armstrong county. 15 section land, irrigated area, Hale T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166-J room house, 6-room duplex, 4-room louse for sale. List your property

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern newly decorated house, with hardwood floors. Double gazage, cow-shed, all on two lots, \$5500, 1312 E.

111-Lots BUSINESS LOT for sale, 100x125 ft,, corner of Alcock and Hobart, In-quire 328 N. Faulkner.

116—Farms and Tracts ARM FOR SALE-21/2 miles east of

pa. Texas.

117—Property To Be Moved

Aviation Corps Beth Steel

Realiff Airw SHEET IRON building 22x34 ft. to be moved. Call 1702-W.

Beth Steel Braniff Airw Chrysler Corp noved. Call 1702.W.

COOM modern house to be moved from location in Lefors. See C. L. Bigham.

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

OWNER wants to sell 1942 Studebak-er 4-door sedan. This car is a real buy. Motor never had wrench on it, very low mileage, clean throughout. FOR SALE 1937 Pontiac 6, good condition. Inquire 2201/2 N. Starkweather. Phon 1930-W.

Frederick.

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Stand Off N J 79
Sun Oil 6
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Texas Co. 32
Tex Gulf Prod 28
springs. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Phone 287.

Tex Pac C & O 8
Tex Gulf Sulph 5
Tex Pac C & O 8
Tig-TON TRUCK. 1942 Ford, G.I. with
Tide Water A Oil 22
U. S. Rubber 48 H2-FON TRUCK, 1942 Ford, G.I. with grain bed. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 397-R or inquire 622 N. Sumner after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE-1941 one and half ton long wheel base GMC truck. In A-1 condition. Buck Wright, Sayre, Oklahoma.

123—Trailers

125—Airplanes

126—Motorcycles

FOR SALE-1942 Harley-Davidson and

WRECKING 1937 Willys. Parts for sale. Phone 541J or 311 N. Dwight Wanted To Buy
Junk batteries, radiator, brast, cop
per, aluminum and irons. Highest

818 W. Foster Phone 1051

Pampa Garage & Salvage
Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears cylinder heads, axles, brake drums generators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See unow for all automobile repairs.

308 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

come in Tuesday night for "considerable production" from the lower buying of wheat, which ordinarily could be expected to support the market, traders said. Corn and Rodessa levels at 5,440 feet.

Local oil men reported that the test is the first production from the Rodessa formation in Navarro

oats were steady.

January wheat finished at \$1.92\frac{1}{2}.

OPA ceiling of \$1.98\frac{1}{2}. the Rodessa formation in Navarro county. They said the well flowed for some time and is believed to be about 25 gravity.

Cyprus is the third largest island in the Mediterranean.



"Ancestor heap important man-start all modern high pressure tobacco advertising!"

Market Briefs

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK—(P)—Selling pressure bated to some extent in today's stock narket, after many leaders had dip-

Prices tumbled 1 to 7 points in the lownward

May 28.
In the recovery area for gains of fractions to 2 or more points were Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward and Youngstown Sheet. Stone-Thomasson, Realtors
List properties with us.
Call 1766

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

"thin." a number of pivotals moving up or down a point or better on a single sale. Bids were based on the belief the list had been oversold.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By the Associated Press) Am Air Lines 143 13% 13% Am Tel & Tel 64 187% 184% dition. Inquire 22015 N. Starkweather. Phon 1930-W.
FOR SALE or trade, 1941 Ford coupe and '37 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. 122 S. Nelson, rear.
FOR SALE—1941 Super De Luxe Ford. Phone 1986-J, or Apt. 8, 318 N. Starkweather.

122—Trucks
FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1941 Chevrolet truck. Good condition. Phone 2076 Mobley Service Station, 445 E. Frederick.

condition. Buck Wright, Sayre, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—1946 Dodge truck and 34-foot trailer. Both new. Actual mileage 7,700, 621 S. Barnes.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 3900; calves 900; active, light receipts main stimulating factor in trade; odd choice and prime club fed steers 22,00-30,00; medium and good short feds 17,35-18,50; medium good short feds 18,00; active fight receipts main stimulating factor in trade; odd choice and prime club fed steers 22,00-30,00; medium and good short feds 17,500-16,80; medium good short feds 18,00; active fight receipts main stimulating factor in trade; odd choice and prime club fed steers 22,00-30,00; medium and good short feds 17,500-16,80; medium good short feds 17,500-16,80; medium good short feds 17,500-16,80; medium good short feds 18,000 fed 18,000 fe KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK EXCELLENT custom-built 2-wheel trailer for sale. Interchangeable wheels with 41 Ford or Mercury. 4x7 bed. Apply 940 South Hobart St. good fed heavy helfers 16.50; 2 loads good grass fats 13.25 and 12.50; compand medium [8.75-12.00]; medium 25.50. FOR SALE—Pole trailer, 4—825 tires.
A good bargain, Inquire Woodie's and calves 15.50-16.50; common and Garage, Panhandle, Texas.

and good sausage buils over vealers 12.25-14.00; good and choice vealers and calves 15.50-16.50; common and calves pole-13.50; 3 loads good and choice meaty steers on feeder ac-2293-W.

FOR SALE: New 1946 Harley son motorcycle, Inquire Pampa Pawn Shop.

122 Accessories

H gs. 800; fairly active, uneven, 100 to all; good and choice 180-300 to all; good and choice 140-170 to 17.50-19.00; sows 17.50-18.00; fey 18.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(JP)—(USDA)—Cat-tle 4,500; calves 2,500; very slow and prices unevenly lower on cattle and calves; medium and good yearlings and steers 13,00-17,00; medium and

Wildcat Production

Termed 'Considerable'

CORSICANA— (P) — Temple Hargrove's Guy Wallace No. 1 John Jones survey, was reported to have come in Tuesday night for "considerable of the considerable of the con

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH (P) Wheat No. 1 hard 2.08-12.
Barley No. 2 1.50-52 nominal.
Oats No. 3 white 89\(^1_2\)-90\(^1_2\).
Sorzhums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 3.23-28.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS (#)—Cotton fu-ures advanced here today on trade buying and covering. The market closed very steady 60 to 80 cents a bale higher.

Oct. 35.48 35.73 35.48 35.73 Dec. 35.51 35.79-80 March 35.34 35.64 35.33 35.64 May 35.02 35.32 35.01 35.31-32 July 24.36 34.70 34.36 34.66-70 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTON

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Spot cottor closed steady 50 cents a bale higher here today. Sales 218; low middling 30.55; middling 25.86; good middling 36.20. Receipts 5.707, stock 254,801. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Washington long whites \$3.602.70, Russet Burbanks 3.80-4.00; Colorado Bliss Triumphs 2.70-2.75; Nebraska Red Warbus 2.40; Wisconsin
cobblers 2.05-21.10, Chippewas 2.15;
North Dakota Red Warbus 2.60-2.10
(all U. S. No. 1 quality) North Dakota Red Warbus commercial 1.751.90, cobblers commercial 1.90.

CHICAGO WHEAT Open High Low Close
Jan. 1.97% 1.57½ 1.92¼ 1.92¼
Mar. 1.93½ ¼ 1.94½ 1.88% 1.88%
May 1.92½ 1.92% 1.87 1.87

Mayor of Beeville Killed in Accident

BEEVILLE-(P)-The U. S. consul at Monterrey, Mexico, has sent word here that Douglas Hermes, mayor of Beenville, was killed instantly near there Sunday in an automobile accident. C. E. Elliott, who accompanied Hermes to Mexico on a fishing trip, was reported to have received serious injuries.

The name of Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, literally means "new

Texas Centenary **Photo Exhibition** To Be at Canyon

The Texas Centenary Photographic exhibition will be on display in the negatives are given not only for the Panhandle-Plains Historical those, but also for photographs Museum for two weeks, beginning made by the Historic American Sept. 7. The collection of photographs were made available for the museum by the library of contions.

Buildings survey, for the benefit of those who may desire reproductions. gress. Following their showing at the museum, they will be shipped to the Hall of State, Dallas, for a two-weeks showing there.

The patrons of art and photog-

raphy are cordially invited to visit the Panhandle-Plains Historical museum and see this fine collection of seventy-three photographs. According to Dr. L. F. Sheffy, executive secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, this collection is of unusual interest to Texans and to students of photography, and many visitors are anticipated during the brief showing of the collection.

This exhibition of photographs was assembled from the collections office said the increase in mental of the library of congress in honor cases were mainly at redeployment of the hundredth anniversary of the areas, where soldiers returning home admission to the Union of the State of Texas. In the first part fear." may be seen examples of the historic architecture: the old missions of the Spanish period, which have Completion of Sinter become famous, the forts, ranch houses, and other secular buildings of the nineteenth century.

The remaining photographs present a picture of contemporary Texas. The great oil and cotton industries are represented in two dominant groups. Another is devoted to a selection of agriculture and smaller industries. The character of the land, the cities, and the WAA. people, are revealed in the vivid photographs which are covering the true picture of Texas thus emerges, to, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Venethe picture of a state concerned vith the economic welfare of her in the manufacture of Portland cepeople at the end of a long de- ment

pression, but moving rapidly toward to contribute her great industry and her resources to the war effort.

The photographs were made under the Farm Security administration, and the negatives are now in the collections of the library of congress. Identification numbers

GI Mental Cases on Indrease in Europe

FRANKFURT. Germany-- (AP) The United States army said yesterday that 'progressively larger' number of American soldiers were developing mental disturbances as a result of "sexual promiscuity." Two days ago the army said the venereal disease rate had climbed

to an all time high in Germany of 305 cases among every 1,000 soldiers

The European surgeon general's

Plant Sale Revealed

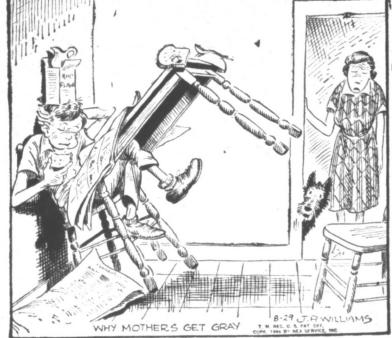
ST. LOUIS-(A)-Sale of the East St. Louis sinter plant of the Aluminum Ore Co., to Erle P. Halliburton, Inc., of Los Angeles was completed Tuesday when Halliburton presented a check for \$1,100,000 to Emil Bode associate regional director of the

Halliburton said the plant, built photographs which are covering the period just prior to and in the for the government by the ore company for approximately \$10.000,000, first years of World War II. A would be dismantled and shipped

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE JUST WHAT

WE'RE " EGAD, MARTHA! IT'S WONDERFUL HUNGRY I'VE ALWAYS WANTED! NOW TO GET HOME AND FIND YOU THE SAME GWEET SPECIMEN OF FEMININITY! AND HERE'S A GIFT, SOME TO CHASE IF YOU GRAVY GARGLERS TERMITE ARDMATIC BARK FROM OUT OF A HAVEN'T CAUGHT LUMBER THAT, THERE'S THE DROOFLITCH TREE, YARD! VERY USEFUL IF YOU FOOD IN THE ARE STRICKEN WITH ICEBOX ! ANOREXIA - LOSS OF





U. S. Naval Leader

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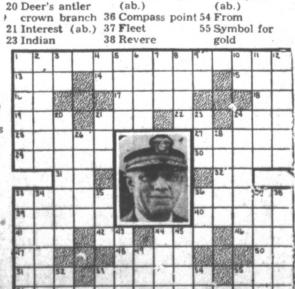
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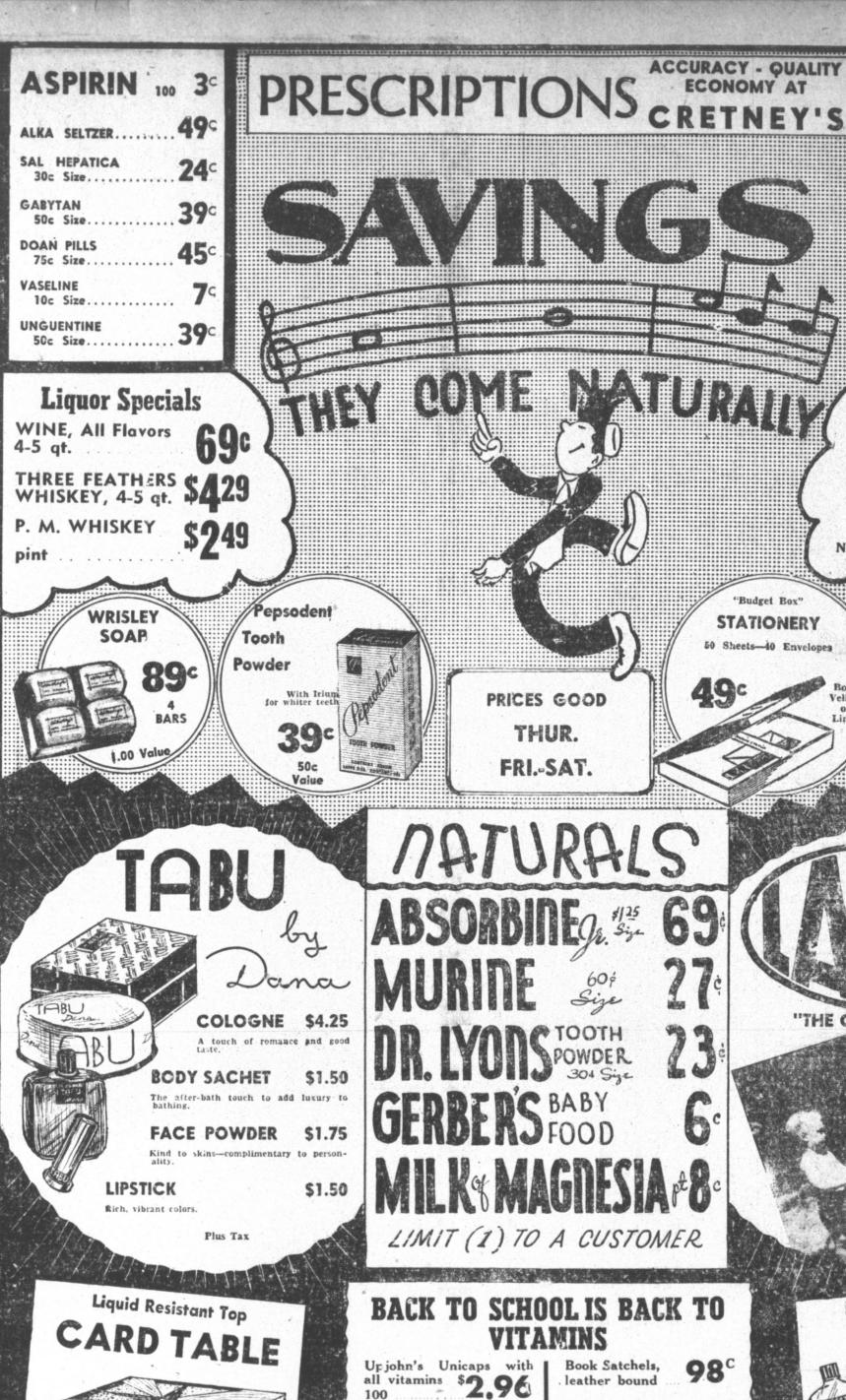
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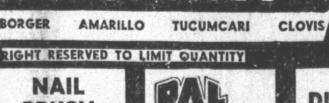
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Harvester Grid **Candidates Will Convene Tonight**

Names of players who will attend the team's fall football camp at Raton will be announced at a meeting of Harvester football hopefuls tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium, Head Coach Otis Coffey said today.

Thirty-three aspirants, including only one regular from last year's team, will leave Pampa Saturday morning for a week's brisk workouts at Raton, site of the camp last

Center Maurice Lockhart is the only returning regular from last year's team that won eight of ten games, but Coaches Coffey and Jiggs Whittington are far from downhearted over prospects.

Providing enough players are present, votes will be taken tonight to elect a team captain and to name two players to receive spring training awards.

One of the awards is given to the player who showed the most improvement in spring training this year. George Johnson won the award last year.

The other, being given for the first time, goes to the player show-ing the best blocking during spring

Both awards are in the form of perpetual gold cups. The player's ie is engraved on each one. Morris Goldfine of Zale's Jewelry donated the award for the most improved player and Frank Leder of Leder's Jewelry gave the other. Meanwhile, season reserve seats

for the six home games will go on sale at the school business manager's office in the city hall at 9 o'clock

These books sell for \$1.50 plus 30 cents federal tax, making a total of \$1.80 and are good for the seat only, General admission tickets will be available at the box office for each game and are usually on sale at downtown drug stores a few days prior to each game

The Harvesters' six home games Sept. 13, Electra; Oct. 4, Vernon; Oct. 11. Norman, Okla.; Oct. 18,

Borger; Nov. 9, Lubbock, and Nov. 23, Plainview. Games away from home will be at Sweetwater, Sept. 30; North Side of Fort Worth, Nov. 2; Brownfield, Nov. 16, and Amarillo, Nov. 28.

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WICHITA FALLS (P)-Scrim-Oklahoma and Texas here to parti-cipate in Fridor's all stars from and Austin college of Sherman. cipate in Friday's all-star Oil Bowl

Rain forced postponement scrimmages yesterday. In morning sessions players became better acquainted

took the spotlight for his defensive the ship. A mathematical calcula- vidual and as trustee for W. W. Calplay, and Lindy Berry of Wichita tion does the rest.

Falls did most of the passing for the Texas squad. J. W. Thompson of Odessa was on the receiving end

for many of the tosses. Tommy Steigleder of Duncan, Okahoma and Charles Dowell of Tulsa, were named co-captains for the Ok-lahoma team, while Dick Lipscomb of Fort Worth and Charlie Jackson of Denison were named for the Tex-

Halter Running in First String Group

Jake Halter, former Harvester football star, is reported to be one of the top candidates for Coach Buddy Brothers' "T" backfield at Tulsa university. According to recent dispatches Halter, a member of the Tulsa squad last year, is handling the ball in a

backfield composed of the great Clyde LeForce, Jim Finks, J. R. Boone and Halter.

LeForce was the running mate of All-American Glenn Dobbs in 1942

when LeForce was a sophomore.

TROLLEYS BOW TO BUSES IN SALT LAKE CITY SALT LAKE CITY-(AP) - When vorkmen finished removing the last rails this summer, it was the first time Utah's capital city had been without street car tracks since Brigham Young, Mormon colonizer, began a mule-drawn tram system over wooden rails in 1872. Buses transport Salt Lake City rid-

Thursday, August 29, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 9 Dodgers Fall to Chicubs, 4-3; Bob Feller Handed 10th Defeat

Associated Press Sports Writer Manager Eddie Dyer's knack of picking the right pinch hitter at the right time has moved the fast flying St. Louis Cardinals into a game and a half lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the sizzling Naional League pennant race.

The quiet spoken Texan put the finger on Rookie Walter Sessi last night and the young outfielder, who had connected for only one hit in 11 official times at bat, came through with a two-run ninth inning homer which gave the Redbirds a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants and a sweep of the day and night doubleheader at St. Louis Earlier in the day, the Cards had

broken their first place deadlock with the Dodgers by outslugging the Majors Vote To Giants 13-8 while the Dodgers were bowing to the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Dusak's big bat provided the main

Put Players on the rookie left fielder hammering a pair of homers to drive in four runs.

Governing Body Whitey Kurowski and Enos Slaughter also homered for the Cards.

Two Cub runs in the last of the ninth proved the Dodgers' undoing, a few minutes after Pee Wee Reese's eighth innig triple had apparently and they will have a voice in the won for Brooklyn. Trailing 3-2 in the formulation of the game's rules and ninth, the Bruins tied the score on policies. Peanuts Lowery's single followed by Mary Rickert's double. Brooklyn relief hurler Hank Behrman who enger stung him for a payoff double sentative from each league. In ad-

22-game winner Bob Feller his 10th missioner A. B. Chandler was the tal, defeat when Ernie Bonham shut out adoption of a 168-page playing the Cleveland Indians 4-0. Feller schedule for 1947 and approval of struck out only four batters in the all contractual demands asked by struck out only load backed to raise seven innings he worked to raise players.

The 1947 season will be the long-

Orval Grove and the Chicago est in major league history, startthe Senators in Washington 2-1 in The new season will be 14 games Karas of the Indians off the mound 12 innings when Luke Appling follonger than the present 154-game with three runs in the seventh. owed Thurman Tucker's triple with slate, which has been standard since

Didrikson Zaharias gave a friendly putting lesson to 26-year-old Ellen Kiser, of San Francisco vectoral cording his 15th victory in the addition to the plant of the management of the plant of the plan Kiser, of San Prancisco yesterday opening Boston success and Ewell council will include Chandler, Ford Blackwell registering his fifth shut-out in the Reds' 2-0 victory in the nightcap.

Boston

Council will include Characteristics presidents of the National and American leagues, respectively, and owner before they teed off in first round matches of the women's national open golf tournament at the Spo-

The lesson paid off for Miss Kie- Red Sox, downing the American ser, who sprung one of the day's up-sets by eliminating Hope Seignious, league leaders 7-2 with the help of homers by Hank Greenberg (No. 23) Giles of the Cincinnati Reds. homers by Hank Greenberg (No. 28) and Roy Cullenbine (No. 10). professional from Greensboro, N. C. But the lesson didn't do Babe any four hits and drove in two runs demands asked by players in their four hits and drove in two runs "collective bargaining" move in their good, as her putting was off and she with a double as the Philadelphia was knocked out of the tournament Phils shoved Pittsburgh deeper inby 18-year-old Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., also by 3 and 2.

Phils showed Philodigh deeper to the National league cellar with a 4-1 troumph.

Betty Hicks, the duration women's amateur champion, was three she came back to nose out Mary Sargent of Del Monte, Calif., 1 up. Today's tor metch fortunal Milwaukee Club Today's top match featured medalist Patty Berg from Minneapolis,

and Mary Mozel of Portland, Ore., BOSTON-(P)-The Boston Nat- Children Injured by in an all-professional fray.
Patty defeated Mrs. Margaret ional league baseball club today announced the purchase of approxi- Cannon Ball Worse Speer of Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., 7 nounced the purchase of speed of Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., 7 nounced the purchase of speed of the stock of mately 90 percent of the stock of the Milwaukee Browers of the Athe Milwaukee Brewers of the A-al attendants have reported that merican association and reported the conditions of three children inwas defeating Jewel Ann Gronley the Boston club would take title at jured here Monday when a Span-Husky Mrs. Jackie Pung of Honothe conclusion of the current sealulu, who won from Mrs. Jo Pedicord, Spokane, 5 and 4, was to play The Braves' statement said that

16-year-old Edean Anderson, Montana state champion from Helena. Perini, had bought for the Braves with the winner meeting the Bergthe controlling stock in the Milsqueezed out a 2-up victory over Mrs. waukee club held by Oscar Salen-"So far as the transfer of players,

William May of Spokane yesterday. Betty Jameson, pro from San Anthrough sale or trade is concerntonio, who defeated Barbara Smith, ed." the Braves added, "the Boston Vancover, Wash., 9 and 3, faced Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia., who took National league club, as of this morning will handle the entire sita 3 and 2 decision from Gracie De Moss of Corvallis, Ore. uation.

"Th Braves are now making arrangements to dispose of the 40 percent of the stock which they owned in the Indianapolis American asso-ciation team," the statement added.

Jester Radio Station With nearly a week of fall practice Given Unlimited Time already behind them, five Texas colleges are preparing for the first Tex-

as conference football campaign WASHINGTON- (AP) -The com-The 1946 title will be sought by Howard Payne of Brownwood. Southwestern of Georgetown, Abilene Christian and Marketon and Marketon of Georgetown, Christian and Marketon of Georgetown, Abilene Christian and Marketon of Georgetown of Georgeton of Georgetown of Georgetown of Georgeton of Geor Texas, has been authorized unlimited broadcasting time at Waco, Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth will not compete in football but will par-

The radio station had been in opticiate in other Texas conference eration for several months broadcasting on a limted daily schedule. A construction permit to operate players became better acquainted Most information on the depths the station was granted Nov. 30, with the new formations and styles of oceans comes from soundings 1945. The commission now has auof play being offered by coaches made from ships. The hull is struck thorized the station to start broad-Homer Norton of the Texas squad a solid blow, and instruments reasting on 1230 kilocycles, 250 watt and Jim Lookabaugh of the Okla- cord the exact time it takes for power and unlimited time.

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Two Texas League Games End in Ties

Rain, something that Texas league baseball fans have not had to worry much about this season, broke Pythagorean school of Greek philup games at Dallas and Fort Worth last night after the four teams involved had battled to a couple of

At. Fort Worth, where the game was dedicated to the late Jakie Atz. famed Cat manager of the early 1920's, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City called it quits after thirteen In Dallas, a mound battle between

the Rebels' Bob Gillespie and Eddie Hanysewski of Tulsa was halted at the end of the ninth after a prolonged wait for the skies to clear. Catcher Bob Finley's triple broke CHICAGO— (A) —Major league baseball owners, in an unprecedentup another extra inning affair at ed move, have voted to put players Beaumont as the Shreveport Sports

on the game's new governing body took a 3-1 ten-inning victory over and they will have a voice in the the Exporters. Veteran Eddie Cole set down the Houston Buffs with five hits to give American and National league the San Antonio Missions an easy bosses announced after a two-day 8-1 decision at Houston.

meeting yesterday creation of a A crowd of 2,215 braves the rain tered the contest in the 7th then passed Bob Scheffing and Lou Strin- which will include a player repre- An estimated \$1,500, taken from Ft Worth and league shares of the gate that scored Rickert with the winn- dition to the formation of the gov- receipts, will be presented to the for-The New York Yankees handed of the magnates' meeting with Com- who is ill in a New Orleans hospierning body, top news to come out mer Fort Worth manager's widow

Eddie Chandler, trying for his twentieth mound victory of the season for the Cats, went the route and held the Oklahoma City club scoreless in all but the fourth inning when five quick hits produced four White Sox shaded Bobo Newsom and ing April 15 and ending Sept. 28. runs. Fort Worth knocked Eddie

An error by Tulsa centerfielder Willie Skeen gave the Rebels three a long fly.

With Denny Galehouse pitching two-hit ball, the St. Louis Browns shut out the Athletics in an after dark game at Philadelphia 7-0 to dark game at Philadelphia 7-0 to the attempt of Attorney Bob Murthe attempt of Attorney Bob Murthe attempt of Roston to unionize the athmore runs in the fifth for the tie. Finley's triple accounted for two cording his 15th victory in the 8-4 sentative from each league, the new opening Boston success and Ewell council will include Chandler. Ford Reeder gave up seven hits and went the route for Shreveport while Bill Houtz was credited with the Expor-

> the New York Yankees and Warren one hit in the first six inning. In the seventh, the Bisons nicked him The magnates yesterday also unfor their lone tally on a double by animously approved all contractual Adrian Thompson and a single of Arnold Moser. "collective bargaining" move, in-

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penses, believe to be \$25 per player Waco Dons Holding Spotlight at Meet

WICHITA, Kas .- (A)-Carmichael HOUSTON-(A)-Houston hospit-Calif., and Waco, Texas, held the spotlight in the National Semipro baseball tournament today after the California Firemen kept their recish-American war canon ball ex- ord perfect last night with a 9-7 victory over Wichita's Boeing bomploded have taken a turn for the bers and won the chance to meet They are Betty Jo Tharp, 13, Bil- | Waco in the undefeated bracket Fri day night.
All games on tonight's card in the ly Doyle Tharp, 8, and Melvin Tharp, 9, all children of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Tharp. Three other double elimination tourney are fith children of the Tharp family were round, elimination affairs. injured but released from the hos-

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ST. ALBANS, Vt.— (A) —Judges in a bathing beauty contest counted the votes and whispered: "It's a tie between Betty Fallon and Monice Becken"

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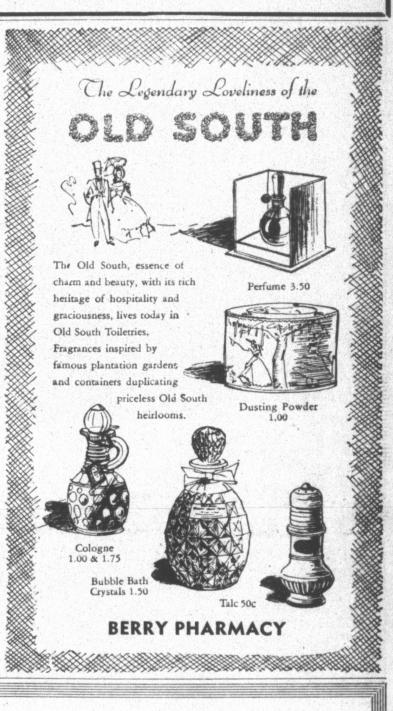
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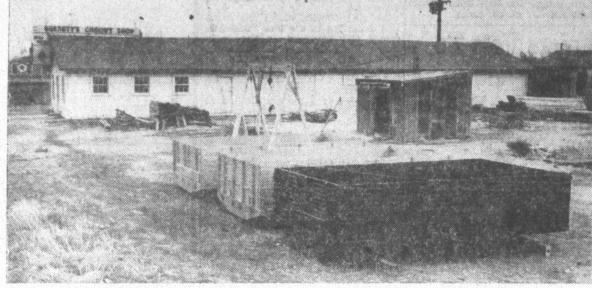
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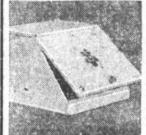


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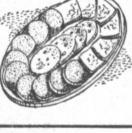
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BLACK IS BLACK-OR IS IT?

Up until the time when Henry Agar Wallace, secretary of commerce, spoke his opinion in regard to the Texas race for governor, we had said nothing in print as to our preferences.

But since Wallace came out Tuesday to say he was sorry that Dr. Homer P. Rainey had lost the contest, we forthright declare: "Congratulations, Beauford Jester, on your victory!'

Perhaps nothing could serve more to convince us that the right man won, than a statement by Henry Wallace rueing a man's defeat. We are quick to say the right man won.

A list of Wallace's activities in the past 12 years, a list of the "herses" he has "bet" on-those are the things, considered in connection with this latest statement on the Texas gubernatorial race, that makes us feel Mr. Jester is the man Texans need in their highest office.

According to the news dispatches, Mr. Wallace nad something else to tell reporters Tuesday. He described the South as potentially "the nation's greatest reservoir of liberalism" and that there is "quite a bit of progressivism blowing through the South."

Just off-hand, we'd say the words "liberalism" and "progressivism" had been kicked around so much in recent years by the doctrinaires, that they have lost their academic meanings. Therefore, whatever they mean in Mr. Wallace's vernacular bodes no good for those who are afflicted with the stuff the terms are supposed to describe.

In short, if Mr. Wallace said black was black, it's a foregone conclusion we are going to bet it is white!

Worley Urges Aid

last month, had flown 182,758,000

about three-and-ahalf years, it has

They have carried an estmiated

"A total of 121 Constellations have

"Lockheed admits that something

the article says

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

For Disabled Vets NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. (NEA)-Bill Pine and Bill Thomas are a couple of pro- Members of both houses of con- Athens. ducers whose frank commercialism gress were asked by the disabled has led Hollywood to call them the American veterans for a statement "Dollar Bills." All they're after is on what they thought to be of first tional election, intended to produce miles. This made the cost 1% cents your money, son, but with a fine importance to disabled war veterans, sense of professional ethics they'll to be used as a guide in their deligive you value received in the way berations by delegates attending the of all the entertatinment that ex- 25th national convention of the DAV perience and ingenuity can provide, in Portland, Orc., September 2-6, and no silly pretentions about it. The more than 300 statements recei-

were first getting started. We were sitting in Pine's office when in came. The following statement was is-Miss Natalie Visart, one of Holly-wood's top designers, who had known District, Texas:

imes for nothing.

er assistance which the disabled ANovember voting.

"I've got all the clothes, Bill," merican veterans should require tumes for nothing. she said, "but I can't get you any whether it be hospitalization or finshoes. Do you think you can dig ancial aid."

up the shoes?" Pine pondered a moment darkly, then brightened, "I've got the shoe-AN IDEA AND A WILL

That was about all he and Thomas did have-except an idea for a NEW YORK-The much public-

pitchmen both, they fired ized Constellations, which landed in writer Maxwell Shane with enough enthusiasm to put it on paper for them, then crossed their hearts and passenger miles without an injury in about three-and-ahalf years it has hoped to die if they didn't remun-erate him handsomely as soon as with similar eloquence they won 50,000 passengers from the first

commercial flight in December until over a cameraman who had his own camera, and they got eight reels of "A total of I film on credit. been ordered."

On the strength of this, they went "and 75 have been built according to Dick Arlen, who didn't exactly have the world by the tail at the moment. They promised to star him to cancel or even postpone delivon order have shown no inflination in their epic and even give him a eries share of the magnificent profits if he would show the good faith to put up a paltry \$15,000. Impressed with stellation herself. Their representathe doughty impresarios and their tives point to the fact that it was screen play, Arlen thus advanced the entire working capital of the enterprise—without, perhaps, knowing conducted by the army.'

Pine and Thomas promptly peeled | Fither the United States must off \$60 and paid their typing bill. On another magnanimous parti- control which will prevent all councipation deal, Miss Jean Parker actries of the world from producing vanced her services as co-star. And, atomic weapons and which may lead with suitable fanfare, the great pro- on to a complete control of war, or else we begin preparations im-THE HAPPY ENDING mediately for the third world war.

Of course, there was only enough in which atom bombs will be used. money to get them into Sequence Bernard Baruch. C. But by that time Pine and Thomas had sold their dream picture dinner to celebrate-inexpensive but to Paramount, had paid off every-body and were jangling the profits. Thus did two of the best box-ofin brand-new custom-built pants.

The picture cost so little and made shoot themselves out of a cannon so much that Paramount signed the and land in the gravy. boys to an independent producing contract and tossed an appropriate but can you?

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

Column

By GLENN BABB (P) Foreign News Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

Elections in Eastern Europe romise to produce continued fricion in the coming weeks. Between now and winter a series of contests destroyed or damaged during the is scheduled that can hardly fail to war. He wanted the money in a produce new points of disagree-

Nothing has shown so clearly as this election question that the spokesmen of the great powers were not speaking the same ideological language when they met at Yalta and Potsdam to plan the futures of the Eastern lands. The word election means one thing to Americans and Britons, quite another on the Russians and those who fol-

Here are some of the impending lections:

Bulgaria holds a plebiscite Sept. 8 to determine whether she shall abandon the monarchy or become a republic. On Oct. 27 an election of a constituent assembly is scheduled. Secretary Byrnes recently said that politics in Bulgaria was not pleasing to the United States.

Romania's premier some weeks ago declared that free elections would be held in Septemebr. This week, however, he said the elecions must wait on the arrival of large grain imports.

Both the Romanian and Bulgarian governments are under Moscow's sponsorship.

In the Russian zone of Germany

Better its relative position that the several sharers of the income produced by American industry. However, this would have availed but little if the total product of in-

communal elections are to be held Sept. 1 and the two following Sun-Greece is voting Sunday on

whether to restore King George II to the throne. Britain and Amera are trying to ensure a free, seret ballot, but the full play of emocratic processes can not be expected. Russia already is making average employee of one of the her displeasure known by permitting her ambassador to leave The major election quarrel of the that sold for \$35 and would

moment concerns Poland. A na- during its lifetime about 2,000 a new parliament, has been set tentatively for November. However, the election laws have not yet been enacted and Tuesday the Warsaw government announced that the nd no silly pretentions about it. The more than 300 statements recei-we remember a day when they ved will be published in the official parliamentary session which was to have framed them, set for August

The United States and Britain Wood's top designers, who had known Bistrict, Texas:

"I can say in much less than 100 last week told the Poles that reports of the June 30 plebescite had not been reassuring as to the fu-Pine on his own, and she had been downtown trying to wangle some cosproviding medical care and any other for certain guarantees as to the

Nation's Press

UNLIMITED POWER OF LABOR LEADERS LAID TO FEDERAL FAVORITISM (Coal Age)

"The 1946 labor developments dragged out into the open two things most federal authorities have valiantly tried to conceal-(1) labor leaders hold unlimited power as a result of deliberate federal favoritism: (2) labor leaders, despite an intensive campaign to make the people accept the contrary are no more likely to use their power in the public interest than any other despots.
"To quote Shakespeare, 'Upon

what doth this our Caeser feed, that he has grown so great?' The main course is the Wagner-Con-National Labor Relations Act. Side dishes and dessert are administrative rulings and decisions of the Supreme Court-all building up the power of labor leaders and extending their authority over the economic life of the nation."

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Five transports, carrying more han 5,900 service personnek scheduled to arrive today at New York, San Diego and San Francis-

Ships arriving At New York-M. I. T. Victory rom Bremerhaven, 1,213 troops. At San Diego—APA Oneida from China, 1.088 marines; APA Renville from China, 1,126 marines and fice showmen on "Poverty Row" navy personnel.

At San Franicsco-Gen. J. H. McRae from Yokohama, 2.116 troops; It's a nice trick if you can do it, Henrico from Bikini, 176 navy, 107

nanufacture of consumer goods. He of thirty or fifty years.

The U.S. government insisted on at least three percent interest Molotov has charged at Paris. WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER LOST - A seven-man delegation

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for this amount to repair factories

By R. C. HOILES

Since this column has been re-

concrete illustration of how

This citation is taken from a

Ability To Pay Wages" written by

Fred Rogers Fairchild, Knox Pro-

fessor of Economics Emeritus of Yale University. The book was published by The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. I quote:

"It is as part of the gener.

consuming public that labor itself has most at stake. As we have

seen, labor has been able, whe

investment of capital was increas-

ing faster than the labor supply, to better its relative position among

dustry had been stationary or de-clining. What has so greatly en-hanced the well-being of labor has

been the tremendous increase in

the flow of goods and services for

the satisfaction of human wants

"The way this works might be

illustrated from the record of any

rubber tires. In the year 1908 the

He was engaged in making a tire

a mile. An hour's wages would pay

To pay merely for the wear and

for 23 miles operation of one tire.

tear on four tires, the laborer had

to work four hours, or half a day,

"By 1936 the average wage for

employees in this plant had risen to 88 cents an hour. This was a

gain of 120%. Not so bad. But even so, if no other change had

occurred, the laborer would have still had only 50 miles operation of

his four tires (instead of 23) for

"He still could not have afford-

"But other things did not re

main unchanged, More capital, better machinery, improved pro-

cesses, lowered costs, and increased

production in the tire industry had

brought these two major results

(1) The tire that formerly co

\$35 could now be bought for

and (2) instead of wearing out

life of about 20,000 miles. Now for half a day's labor the worker

could buy the service of four tires for 2,200 miles. Here is the com-

per hour's work 23 miles 2,200 miles Service of 4 tires for 4 hours' work 23 miles 2,200 miles

"When we multiply this instance

by the vast number of similar ac-complishments to the credit of

American industry, it can easily be seen that, while doubling or even

quadrupling wage rates is some-

to the gain in the standard of

living that comes to all of us from progress in the efficiency of

volume, the quality, and the cost

"This is the way labor makes its

principal gain from the progressive development of national industry under conditions of free-

dom. It is not a gain filched from the shares of the other factors of

production. It is labor's portion of

a gain that benefits the whole

Yet we seem to want the govern-

ment to step in and interfere with

such progress as this made in the last 38 years! Or we seem to want

the labor unions to step in and

take the management out of the

hands of business that has had such a record! We do not seem to

realize the great industrial progress made in the last few decades. And the progress would be a great deal more if government and/or labor unions had not been

interfering with natural laws that

took away men's equal freedom.

industry, as measured by

of goods produced

community."

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for every 23 miles he drove his car "This is one reason why laborer

major industry. Take, for example

ew booklet on "Profits and the

peatedly stressing the importance of more and better tools and stat-

Common Ground

wages have been raised.

Labor's Stake

HOW REAL WAGES

foundered on that question. Sub-sequently, he reduced his request nist elements' guerila tactics in re-American congressmen has into \$1,000,000,000 also at two percent but after numerous state departetary Byrnes that Josef Stalin's ment denials of any overtures from fears over this country's postwar the Russians, it was finally found in the official files. The explanation role and plans were first aroused Washington's chilly response to his here was that it had been "lost" for several months through an overrequest for a \$6,000,000,000 loan. The M.C.s had a two-hour visit at the Kremlin during which the dictator told the details of the transaction. The Russian leader said he asked

POLITICAL-Stalin showed distinct irritation when the American representatives asked how damaged and ravaged Russia expected to repay either \$6,000.000,000 or even \$1, 000,000,000. He delivered a long and excited harangue over Washington's concern for the security of any advance.

He pointed out that the U. had loaned money to China. France and Poland, adding that those countries did not possess the natural re-sources or the recuperative power of Russia He was particularly exercised over

financial assistance to Chungking as

nanufacture of consumer goods. He ent pressure from the White House buted to the two upsets, but these puting his lavish expenditures, and offered to pay two percent interest and the state department, Stalin would not have been sufficient to proving in court that his legitimate n the \$6.000,000,000 over a period apparently concluded that Washing- eliminate the incumbents if it had intake would not permit him to live

cent primary contests, especially Montana and Wisconsin, have driven labor and political groups to organize a common front against the C. I. O. radicals for the first time.

More than at any time in the past, in the opinion of politico-labor moderates and conservatives, the infiltrating "Commies" have revealed that they follow the "party line", and that their ultimate aim is to known in the United States.

Despite the excellent Wheeler-La Follette record on labor legislation, they were marked for slaughter be cause of their isolationist and anti-Russian stand on Capitol Hill.

MARGIN-The American Federation of Labor, the United Mine Workers, most of the Railroad Erotherhoods, as well as independent organizations, backed Messrs. Wheeler and La Follette. The C. I. ur willingness to give Chiang Kai- O.'s own score card on congressiona shek a higher credit rating than described by the manner rates them high on the moscow. He evidently regarded our list of the "workingman's friends". list of the "workingman's friends"

ton and London were deliberately not been for communist influence in on such an elaborate scale. Sounds

forming an anti-Russian bloc, as such cities as Milwaukee, Butte and simple, but it had never been tried before. SUSPICIOUS—New York republi cans, under the leadership of Gov-ernor Thomas E. Dewey, provided a regional rallying point for anti-red volunarily, cannot be computed, but voters in the recent congressional it runs into the bellions. He will primaries, when they defeated Representatives Vito Marcantonio and ida and his place in southern Mary-

Adam C. Powell in Manhattan. G. O. P. strategists believe that tax consultant at Washington. ance next November among ingmen, the white-collar and other ARE PUNCTUATED groups which have grown restless smash the union movement as it is and suspicious of the "party line" Nagetti, 33-year-old farm laborer, known in the United States.

> PERFORMANCE—Uncle Sam will lose a topflight detective when El- waved frantically from around the treasury intelligence unit.

He was the first to throw Al Cagangster should have been hoose- down so that we do not get into a "purely political loan".

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hurry to embark on a program for loan of \$3,750,000,000 under persist- trial centers. Other factors contri- Mr. Irey nailed him merely by com-

Mr. Irey's savings to the taxpayers through conviction of income cheaters, and through forcing their

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CLARKSBURG, Calif.— (A) —Liz Nagetti, 33-year-old farm laborer, ed a shady spot behind a pun house on a ranch near here. mer L. Irey quits the government corner of the pumphouse and a bulservice toward the end of this le', cut off two fingers of his right month. Other federal sleuths have hand. Three policemen visiting the enjoyed better and bigger headlines. ranch had decided to do a little but few of them can match the per-formance of the retiring head of the pumphouse for a target.

The immediate task in maintainpone behind bars, although local and ing the economic health of the nafederal police knew that the Chicago tion is to hold inflationary forces





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Peter Edson's Column:

walk right up to the line, citizens, TED COTTON THIS YEAR pay your money and take by insects.

after the discovery of DDT, about ton farmers have been up against.

The crop started with an infesta was won at last. There were even tion of fleahoppers. Then came the ginia, taking it easy and eating scarce stories, right after DDT was sprayed all over Saipan, that it would dew given off by the aphids attractkill off all insect life and make a ed and fed the moths of the preda- TAKE A COTTON HOLIDAY biological desert, where there would tory boll worm. be no bees to do their stuff with the flowers and nothing would grow boll worms, apparently destroyed the South if anyone proposed passifier predatory insects which feed ing a law to prohibit the growing

DDT can't kill bugs that have crawled in a hole, and it can't kill ing of an abundance of cotton leaf over the atom in this race to destroy eggs for next year's crop of insects. It can't be used on cucumber and melon vines, It will kill one of the two varities of horn worm that infest tobacco plants, but the other variety of horn worm seems to get fat on it. It will kill the coddling tes the apples taste as if they had been kept in storage in the bottom hold of a tramp steamer mak-

ing a slow cruise around the world. Then take what DDT does and Florida and destroying its entire open't do to the greatest insect pest fruit crop, they actually finished off of them an—the cotton boll weevil, the fruit fly. By 1931 it had ceased this has been the worst year for to exist as an American pest. This has been the worst year for to exist as an American pest.

The there was the date palm weevils to survive. A mild summer, with plenty of rain and no long, scale that hit California. By dint of takes 15 or 50 or 500 years, After hot dix-pells, except in spots of spraying the trees with kerosene and all, the atom was finally split. The takes 15 or 50 or 500 years, After hot dix-pells, except in spots of spraying the trees with kerosene and all, the atom was finally split. The arm was finally split. The law of nature which says there have destroyed.

WASHINGTON, (NEA)-You can KILLER INSECTS HAVE INFES-This season's insect history, as re- everybody would agree not to grow

choice as to whether civilization will ported from the Waco, Texas experi- a single cotton plant for one year be destroyed by atomic bombs or nunt station to the department of All the weevils would starve to death agriculture's bureau of entomology, and it would serve them right, There was a lot of large talk, right gives a faint idea of what the cot-fter the discovery of DDT, about ton farmers have been up against. | border from Mexico way back in

on red spiders. So the windup is of cotton for even one year. That's a plague of red spiders, to say noth-where the insects have the advantage worm. When six insects gang up civilization. on one cotton plant, what chance

has mere man? Entomologists at the department of agriculture like to say they're making progress in man's endless war against the insects. And they can point to a couple of cases where insect pests have actually been des-First was the Mediterranean fruit

fly, which found its way into Florida n 1929 and 1930. By quarantining to be insects may be busted too.

weevil could be similarly destroyed if

The crop started with an infesta- 1892. In 40 years they reached Vir-

But you can just imagine how Applications of DDT, to kill off the much of a howl would come out of The insect-experts aren't a bit dis

couraged, however. They say that insects have been here since long before the days of the Old Testa-ment and Aristotle. Modern, scientific, economic entomology, on the that many of them thought the other hand, has been here less than kissing scenes should be cut be-No perfect insecticide could be

the entomologists are constantly dis- Jap men don't know how to get overing new ones and making im- a maximum of enjoyment with a provements on the old. don't know how to kick when 'Agricultural experiment stations

By GRACIE ALLEN Gosh, I notice that a Japanese

newspaper polled its readers to see how they felt about kissing scenes in the movies and 73 percent said they should be eliminated.

What add, little people! They recently eliminated the idea that they were sons of heaven, which must have been fun. and now they're

going sour on kissing. But what really amazed me was cause the technique was clumsy. Imagine setting themselves up as ound in that time, of course, But technical experts! Why, I'll bet

escape them entirely.

minimum of lipstick and the girls

Gracie Reports

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

The Hungarian national song was

for the American Herman Steiner of

probably was moved by the Czech anthem played for Cenek Kottnauer,

for he came originally from a region

alternately belonging to Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The Rusian

Szalc Flohr also was once a Czech.

S. Denker, although born of German parents, could listen to the Star

allegiance, as could 21-year-old Abe

Yanovsky to the Canadian anthem

since he was only four months old when his parents left their home in

Polish territory which now is Rus-

BROWNSVILLE (P)-Rio Grande

completed, have started migra-

cotton pickers, the valley crop near-

tion to other parts of the state.

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THE STORY: I, Cecelia Hart, was only 17 when I came to Innisfail that eventful summer to help out Cousin Ellen, who was the Fitzgeralds housekeeper. Autocratic old Honorn Fitzgerald, who ruled the household from a sick bed, frightened me but the friend-liness of lovely Charlotte Brent, and Professor Mark Fitzgerald, to whom she was engaged, did much to allay my homesickness. Then Colin Fitzgerald came home and everytaing else paled beside his magnetic charm. At dinner that first evening, though, I noticed that he and Mark did not get along. Father Gene tried to keep peace between them and took his leave when dinner was over. By HANK KERSTING GRONINGEN, Holland— (A) — Playing of national anthems in honor of the 20 chess masters from 13 countries competing in a four-weeks tournament here is causing some confusion and bringing not a few mixed memories to the contenders. Most of the participants in the teurnament, which ends Sept. 7, can claim at least two nationalities, and a jig-saw puzzle could not be more cinating then trying to sort out the international hodge-podge. At one of the official dinners, the Belgian anthem was played for Irish-born Alberie O'Kelly De Gal-COLIN sauntered over to the huge grand piano and began way, and the Polish anthem for Mi-

to play casual chords lightly and chiel Najdorf, a resident of Argenno one spoke for a moment. Then Mark, filling his pipe and gazing tina for eight years, who stood in rapt attention when the Argentine national song was sung for Carlos around the room in an abstracted Guimard of Buenos Aires.

But the Polish tune undoubtedly manner, scowled suddenly and said, "This room is an atrocity ounded familiar to Russian born Dr. that's what it is." Savielly Tartakower, a former Pol-ish citizen, who now is French. The Colin, still playing soft chords, orchestra played the Marseilles him and for Russian-born Dr. Ossip Bernstein, but both were more

raised his eyebrows in faint surprise and Miss Charlotte said, "Mark, why do you always say things like that about this room? than casually acquainted with the I love it. It's so airy and well-Russian anthem played for the five lighted and I'm sure it's comfortable." She leaned her head by Charlotte's chair and laid his against the high backed chair and hand for just a moment on her Laszio Szabo, but indirectly, too, the dull rose of the tapestry in- hair and looked down into her at least, had a way of acknowltensified the black of her hair and eyes. Then he was gone, and I Los Angeles. But Steiner, if his memories went back far enough, also

the blue of her eyes. "That I'll grant you," said Mark. his own gray eyes softening as he looked at her. "But it could still be all of that and yet not so utterly at odds with the good architecture of the original house. Look at those mouldings-gold, mind you. Gold. And that fireplace. To my mind, it's desecration for a man to take such liberties with such a fine dignified dwelling as this one."

From where I lurked in the far corner of the room, straight- to where the light flashed on the they remembered me as a person, ening magazines on tables and smoothing chair cushions already they returned to rest on her face an atom of condescension. Those smooth, I stole a glance at the again. His eyes met and held amazing Fitzgeralds. As n

despised fireplace and I still hers, while a faint color stained thought it beautiful.

"Remember it was your father said slowly, "my brother is indeed to the said slowly," the said slowly is the said slowly in the said

so well versed in the arts. Sure, thought mathematics and science vere your specialties.' shortly.

DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

By Alice M. Laverick

"Any fool knows that much about architecture," said Mark

who did the ignoble deed," Colin

said. "But I had no idea you were

a perfectionist."

in hour.

I crept from the room, no one

THE storm cann back again

late that night and raged for

Cousin Ellen pattered into my

oom and peered at me anxiously

two or three times, pattering out

again upon seeing me so stund

with my eyes closed, though it

was some time before I really

slept. I did not mind the storm, ndeed, I rather enjoyed it. Nor

was I lonely nor unhappy. Rather,

on this my third night at Innis-

place it was to be, how drab and

where else. For Colin Fitzgerald

"Little Saint Cecelia" and said

we'd be seeing more of each other.

Even though he had not noticed

I was to grow used to not

being noticed that summer and it

was a bit puzzling at first. I had

the old-fashioned theory that

children should not be exploited.

And I had not, in any case, been

the showy type of child who is

held up before friends and rela-

Nevertheless, I had not before

experienced quite the feeling of

nonentity I was to have during

most of that summer. My mother,

edging my existence by being ex-

tremely careful what she talked

presence. I think it was the lack

of this reserve before me in the

constant source of surprise to me-

came to the conclusion, finally,

that it was the usual attitude of

fortunate enough to employ ser-

vants. And, too, I was so very

No one ever spoke harshly to

tions by proud, beaming parents.

me at all, after that.

uneventful life would be any-

I lay very still each fine

OLIN shrugged and continued playing, drifting now into Strauss waltzes and bits from fail I thought what a wonderful

I was watching in utter fascination his brown hands on the keys, when I was startled to hear had smiled at me, had called me Mark say, "In heaven's name, need you make so many mistakes? It's a wonder Schubert doesn't turn over in his grave." "Maybe he does, who knows?" Colin said. "However, I've never laid claim to being a Paderewski -nor even a Father Gene. I been brought up, to be sure, on

ust amuse myself."

"Well, you don't amuse me. Listening to the music of the great interpreted by fumbling amateurs has never been a passion of mine. As a matter of fact," Mark rose, "I have some papers to correct, if you'll excuse me." He stopped suddenly realized that I had been in the room for a long while and about to women visitors in my Cousin Ellen would be furious. in my haste, I dropped the napkins and when I had rescued Innisfail household that was a

them I glanced once more at the

two who were left.

Miss Charlotte, looking apologetically at Colin, was saying, those who are rich enough and "He's very tired, you know." But Colin was laughing. "My brother is a perfectionist," he young, so colorless, so quiet. said. And then his laugh disappeared. His eyes swept over her me. Indeed, at such times as diamond on her white hand, then the Fitzgeralds treated me without

pected to report at RKO Radio, the studio releasing Riskin's picture, the third week in September. He will Riskin comedy which William A

who has turned producer and is costarring Jimmy Stewart and Loretta Young in "Magic Town," wired Gilbert that his part in the piced Gilbert that his pa

Philippine Independence Ceremony Proved Impressive Says Rep. Worley Pre-Registration middle of the ceremony, the Philippines became a living republic Congressman, 18th Dist.

The Philippine islands are also of strategic value to us in our perimeter of defense and in the basic legislation the United States retained the right to keep and develop them as long as we so desired. The population of the Philippines is approximately 18 million people which represents nearly all classes or castes. Manuel Roxas was recently elected by an overwhelming majority to be the first president of the Philippines.

There was a state dinner that night which was attended by ambassadors and other dignitaries from Russia, England, France and nearly all other countries.

The next day we saw at first hand Bataan, ruined Corregidor, Subic Bay, and other U. S. installations which gave mute testimony to the bloody battles which were fought there.

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apon the export of sugar but most altitude of 200 or 250 feet.

naturally rise

The Independence Day geremony itself was very impressive. Because of the extreme midday heat in the Philippines, most affairs are sched- On Sale by WAA uled for early morning, consequently we were on hand at 8 o'clock the speakers was Senator Tydings

There is a question in my own impressive in their tropical produc- doch, who anay be addressed in care mind, however, as to whether the Philippines were actually ready for know-how which the American ing department, also wishes to know or could discharge the obligations farmer could supply. Incidentally, which their independence carried. Mr. Roxas also said they welcomed Their economy was of course ruined with open arms any and all Amerby the Japanese and they still icans who could provide such know-

President Roxas assured us that in Shanghai-a distance of 1,250 miles, one of the first to bring both makspite of these handicaps they could arriving there late in the afternoon, ers and users of measuring and conand would do everything within flying along the edge of Formosa their power to convince the world which had been in Japanese hands they could stand on their own feet during the occupation. In order to and take their place in the world get a better look at the rice paddies and crops and people living They depend in large measure along this shore, we dropped to an

of the mills were destroyed by the While airplanes are not exactly enemy and Mr. Roxas said they a novelty out there, one native who needed at least 150 thousand tons saw the giant four-engine plane of ammonium sulphate as fertilizer skimming over his head, threw up but had been able to secure but 15 his hands in consternation and be tons as yet from the United States. gan running toward us and then Prices in the Philippines are turned and started the other way. nigh, as they seem to be all over When we passed over him he was the world. As you can imagine, still running. Although we dipped there is not very much to buy and one wing in friendly salute he must in such a chaotic economy prices have thought it was the enemy coming back.

DALLAS (A) Smoke pots, which the next morning, July 4. Among the speakers was Sepator Tydings frost protection in winter fruit or of Maryland, Commissioner McNutt, been placed o usale by the war as-Fresident Roxas and General Doug-sets administration. F. M. Gray las MacArthur, who occupies a very chief of the materials and supplied high place in the hearts of the Fili-sales division at the Dallas office pinos. The square was packed and has announced. The pots were used jammed with Filipino people and for laying of smoke screens during

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COLLEGE STATION, (Special)

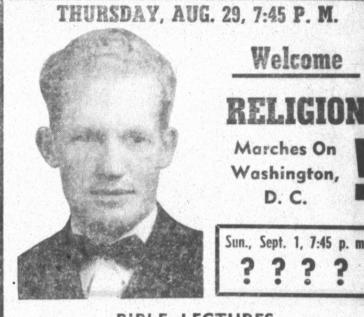
The Islands themselves are most a last-minute rush Professor Mur- coast of Western Australia, the banquet which is to be held the evening of September 5.

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Derby Winner Is Featured in Movie

Despite the fact that Gilbert Klecan, of San Diego, Calif., who won Demonstration Team the first Soap Box Derby since the war, split two vertebrae following To Fly on Air Day his victory, he is still going to be in the movies.

He received confirmation of this at his convalescing station in the Mayflower Hotel, Akron, Ohio. Robert Riskin, the famous movie writer

ficials that a post-war AAF dem- edia, it has a disagreeable odor.

World's Biggest Flower One of Worst Smellers

The largest of all known flowers is not to be recommended for house or garden. It's the tropical Raf-flesia Arnoldi of Sumatra, says The Book of Knowledge, and often meas-HARLINGEN — (P) — Army air ures three feet in diameter. It's forces headquarters in Washington all flower, too, having neither stem has notified "Air Day in Texas" of- nor leaves, but, warns the encyclop-

onstration team will participate in the flesh-colored giant was distinct the Sept. 7-8 gelebration here. covered in 1818 by Dr. Arnold and

physicians that he will be able to physicians that he will be able to return home in two weeks. is ex- in school until he was 12 years old. tory in Spokane, Wash. Bing Crosby used to work during



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