conference

Sheriff Probes

Barroom Fracas,

Two Are Killed

JACKSON, Miss.— (P) —Sheriff H. G. Laird today was investigat-

ing the western-style gun fight on

Rankin county's gold coast early this morning in which two men spoke briefly to each other, grap-rled, pulled their six-shooters and

fired away, killing each other amid

"I can't amagine what made

them start shooting," the sheriff

said, adding he was attempting to

locate some of the 400 dancers who

fled the scene, hoping he would

learn from one of them something

of the barief words which preced-

Killed in the gun battle in which

460 merrymaking dancers.

ed the shooting.

dancehall

# Freight Car Shortage Faces U.S.

eight agencies today to deal with a freight car shortage officially termed one of the worst blocks in the road back to normal peaceeconomy.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman said the struggle to move record crops and mounting factory output had developed "a threatening transportation crisis." He warned that failure to solve the problem could have 'grave

In a statement from his White

version chief called on the agencies for "prompt and vigorious action" to relieve a situation which finds the railroads carrying more freight than before the war with one-third fewer cars.

Quickly, the civilian production administration let it be known it stands ready to use its potent priorities power if that step is needed to help break the transportation bottle-neck.

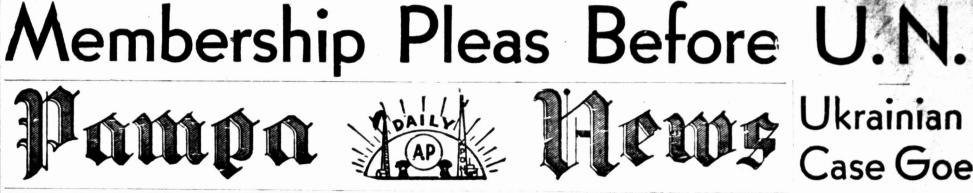
A CPA official said priorities to lumber and steel to shortage-hit freight car builders and repair shops could be issued,

Steclman said 40,000 new car are needed this year and that 80,

000 old ones are in urgent need of

J. Monroe Johnson, office of defense transportation director, said that my mid-October carloadings demands will hit 1,000,000 weekly fully 75.000 above the maximum figure the railroads will be able

Topping Steelman's list of suggested remedies is a proposal that as much freight as possible be diverted to water carriers-both



# U.S., Poland Trade Diplomatic Rebukes; Halsey Makes Reply

said it threatened British as well as Russian interests.)

## Turmoil Grows ships, today said: **As Ambassador** did not mean that American ships could intrude into the coastal waters Leaves Greece

parture of K. K. Rodionov, Russian tion and that the United States was trying to put pressure on the Balambassador to Greece, complicated kan nation with a show of naval strength. diplomatic turmoil in which this nation found itself today on the eve of a plebiscite expected to return King George II to his throne. Rodionov applied to the govern-ment last night for a visa enabling him to leave the country, thus cap-ping a week of diplomatic develop-men's, including the departure of Isador Cankar, Yugoslav ambassador to Greece, a formal charge by the Ukraine against Greece before the United Nations Security Council, and the forthcoming visit of a

U. S. nava! force. The unexpected announcement of Rodionov's departure was made without any official explanation. but left wing circles said his presence in Greece during Sunday's plebiscite and the almost certain return of the king would be incompatible with the Soviet position on the Greek regime

An attache at the Soviet embassy said that a charge d'affaires would remain in charge there during Rodionov's absence. He declined to say whether Rodionov had been recalled by Moscow.

The Greek foreign office said at one state prison here and an exaggerated report of a wholesale escape at another nearby threw law
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> ed States was sending the mighty While the sheriff conducted his while the seventh district. The loser was carrier franklin D. Roosevelt, a carrier franklin D. Roosevelt, a divestigation, Ruell Overby, druggist and several descroyers to and brother of the slain constable, Antonio Marino, 41, his wife, Raffaella, 36, and their three-year-old
> son, Russell Lee, all of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were injured.
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# Accident Monday Results in Death

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a truck driven by John E. Holmes, of Oneida, Ill., state highway patrolmen reported. Altney and Holmes' wife were in-

jured in the accident. Altneu's in-

Patrolmen said Holmes, whose brought the total rainfall in the Father Baptisca succumbed a few not indicate a shortage of laborers goods, was moving to Clovis, N. M. Altneu was driving a couple with a California license, patrolmen re-

creased business activity, causing LUBBOCK P-A fire that rag- rally here yesterday that he was dismerchants and business men of this ed uncontrolled for more than four appointed the new independent price area to believe the summer business hours swept warehouses and grain-slump is over.

hours swept warehouses and grain-decontrol board, under the standards filled elevators of the Standard Milling company here last night in existing factors, did not put price one of the biggest fires in Lubbock's

As nearly 10,000 people swarmed to for fluid milk. the warehouse area to witness the CPA officials said in Washington spectacular blaze, flames shot hun- that ceiling prices on milk and dairy dreds of feet into the sky. Residents products could be returned only by

grain stored in the structures. J. E. Stanley, company foreman, said the blaze started at 7 p. m. in a sack room, situated in the mill-

The company furnishes a substantial portion of stock feeds for West HOME COOKING Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The fire raced through one building jumped an alley to an elevator. ke's formidable Mt. St. Elias said

An occasional explosion would send

#### turned here with his brother. Dee. while four other climbers remained Take Place Tonight in Alaska "When we opened them, we found a note saying:

Semi-final games in the Kiwanis carpentry shop'

SALT LAKE CITY- (AP) -Cowboy Buck Sorrels earned \$1,456 in about a minute's time at the recent Days of '47 rodeo. This was his prize money for roping three calves and bulldogging one steer - and he averaged about 15 seconds for each

#### Australian "It's nobody's damn business where we go. We will go anywhere The wartime commander of the Third fleet made it clear that he **Proposal Is** of any foreign country. He declared, however, that the high seas, are Voted Down (The Moscow radio charged Monday that the Mediterranean cruise

of an American task force was tied in with the Yugoslav-U. S. situa-(The Communist Daily Worker in London today attacked the Med-tualian proposal to postpene all decouncil then iterranean cruise as "a blantant example of gaugster diplomacy" and mands, including Russia's \$1,000,000,-1 p.m. CST.

should be free to our ships without criticism, Halsey said emphatically, the proposal to let aside the reparaanywhere at all. the proposal to set aside the repara-A self-styled "traveling salesman" tions section for six months and for the U.S. Halsey returned Sat-make it the business of a special orday from a 28,000 mile air trip through Central and South Americation which would investigate through Central and South Americans. through Central and South Ameriof the former enemies to continue

opposing the Australian move. It was the second time the Austrahad been withdrawn earlier today in

ted States which provided fresh ev. - sion.
Are dence of mounting tension. At the end of his news conference. "In view of reported protests that

"Not to any foreign country, I den't mean that, 'Halsey retorted, mands and "you should adopt them "But to any ocean or sea—to any as a tribute" to the Soviet Union, waters not within the legal limit of Fven though the United States, and millwork will be earmarked for "Yes, Any free water, Anywhere Earlier in discussing good will

"I think it's an excellent idea to."

world-any navigable waters?"

a country's soverignty?

Asked by reporters if he

Halsey's views were expressed in

the wake of an exchange of "unoffi-

cial" diplomatic :ebukes between

Soviet-backed Poland and the Uni-

American ships.

tour, a reporter said:

#### apart, one falling down a short flight of stairs leading out of the dance hall, and the other falling into the danceland the other falling into the Hatch Is Seeking of stairs leading out of the dance Four-Year Terms

WASHINGTON-(A)-Sen. Hatch the chest and Overby shooting Sea-ney through the body near the heart. (D-NM) said today he has enlisted Australian reparations proposition and will help builders Eateman was a passenger in a car driven by William L. Altneu, 18, also of Norman. Ill. which collided with of Norman is the neart. The Norman is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation in the exchange of the Norman is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendation is the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional a The "Gold Coast" where the shoot - stead of two years.

ing occurred is a small strip of The New Mexico senator told a from Jackson, seat of Hinds county. Letion proposing the change in an tier and a military commission was where liquor is sold openly despite effort to minimize the division of Mississippi's dry law and where slot responsibility that arises when one machines, also banned by law, op- or both houses of congress are con crated in large numbers until about trolled by a political party not rep resented in the White House.

"When the people vote for change in party control of congress." Hatch said, "they are entitled to have a change in the control the government at the same

change in the six-year senate terms. one-third of the senate each two

He did not, however, propose any

over reparations apparently ended in committee late today when an Ausand Brazil and Egypt. The

Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Soviet deputy foreign minister, told a peace conconsiders reparations a cornerstone

Vishinsky declared "you shouldn't even ques'ion our reparations" de-

# \$389,695 in 1947

County Auditor Ray Wilson disclosed today that Gray county's estimated expenditures in 1947 are totaled at \$389.695.29, with the funds priorities. being distributed as follows:

Jury fund. \$6.955.07; road and Wyatt said, along with a big intridge general fund, \$37,000; road crease in the list of building materand bridge, precinct 1, \$32,000; road talk subject to priority control. and bridge, precinct 2, \$61,000; road The materials newly placed on the

and bridge, precinct 3, \$28,000; road housing priority list include: and bridge, precinct 4, \$28,000; gen- Linoleum, rubber tile, asphalt and eral fund. \$53.076.34; salary fund. te't-base floor coverings; cooking \$79.332.30 courthouse and jail fund stoves, heating stoves and space hea-\$2,500; interest and sinking funds, ters; metal cabinets; gutters and

state had scaled the estimated ex- tanks, water heaters; caulking lead; penditures down from the original copper water tubing; metallic catentative figure of \$435.962.92. of the 1947 budget is \$265,304.90, he too cement siding; shingles; range said, with the estimated balance Loilers; concrete reinforcing bars; at the close of the year set at \$59,- finish time; combustion controls for 884.68. He explained the discrepan- heating and hot water; raceway eleccy in the numbers by pointing out tric conduit; structural shapes made hat the former figure includes 1946 payments which will be made for fibre drain pipe and sewer pipe. discount late this year. The latter figure, however, does not include 1947 payments which will be met late next year, he added. Estimated receipts for 1947, ac-

cording to Wilson, come to \$184 --175.07. This includes only those payments made during the year and does not take in account taxes paid late in 1946, he stated.

Sheriff Lane urged that anyone seeing the car notify any peace officer in the Panhandle.

Undecided

P-Great Britain and the Netherlands fought briefly with Soviet Russia in the United Nations Security council over the validity of bers of the U. N. without a decision on the Ukrainian

The United States proposed that the council recommend the admission of eight applicants and it was joined by Trygve Lie, secre-PARIS - P - The three-day fight tary-general of the U. N., des council then adjourned until

Siam asked that its application be stponed temporarily

The council started its first sesher down-under neighbor, in sion in a converted war factory with Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland coundelegates that the council must meet a deadline tomorrow on the appli-At his first meeting with reporters here since his return, the grizters here since his return here. suspense until the membership question was concluded.

Anfrei A. Gromyko. Soviet deleby Britain and the Netherlands to block consideration of the Ukraine

The Ukrainian complaint charged war with her neighbor, Albania, See U. N. COUNCIL, Page 5

# **Lumber Controls** At Meeting Today

and millwork will be earmarked for

cussion at a meeting between hous-Returns from 263 of the 316 preSee GREEK ELECTION, Page 5
Force of the bullets from the 38
Force of the 58
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He said he "would admit Italy has steeping eries of new government

Wyatt predicted the new actions

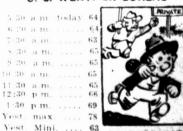
Small joined Wyatt in announcing the actions. They had disagreed unurred is a small strip of The New Mexico senator told a While Italy was presenting her the actions. They had disagreed uncounty across Pearl river reporter he plans to introduce legistic views on redrawing the Italian from stepped in as arbiter. Apparently Steelman's peacemaking failed to cover lumber

Some of the new controls already County To Spend announced are drastic. Ninety-five percent of all bathtubs, 90 percent of water closets and lavatories, 85 percent of gypsum board and lath, and 75 percent of more than 40 other materials must be set aside by manufacturers and dealers for sale

This is effective September 1.

Wilson said a slash of approxi- screen; metal weather shipping; oil The estimated opening balance iron pipe; etucco wire mesh; asbes-

#### THE WEATHER



A Panhandle-wide alarm has been spread for three Borger boys, two of them 11 years of age and the other seven, who were reported to have stolen a car this morning in Borger.

Sheriff Dale Lane of Borger, who was in Pampa this morning, said the car belonged to the parents of two of the boys, whose names were two of the boys, whose names were

Save tires by Bear wheel ing and balancing. Cornelius Co. Ph. 346, 315 W. Foster.

**BOMBS AND RIOTING IN INDIA—Calcutta police explode a tear gas bomb, and then move in to pre**vent rioters from setting fire to a Hindu temple, right, during recent bloody riots between Hindus and Moslems in Calcutta. Government sources at Calcutta disclosed that bodies of 2,020 persons who died in

# 4 Persons Killed, 3 of Them Priests, in Highway Accident Fire at Textile

Mill Gives Way To Prison Escape cape at another nearby threw law

state highway patrol reported that 50 convicts had tunnelled their way

Later, the report was corrected. It developed that only nine convicts had escaped, seven were recaptured non, N. Y., were injured.

which damaged it heavily and which night Warden W. D. Weston said

feet from a guard tower, night War- tal and charged with negligent homi- the incidents were intended to inti- tained Monday night. gen O. S. Wells said.

The break was discovered by guard | The minister's injuries were des- political activity. C. G. Brown who was off duty at cribed as "not serious." His wife home about a quarter of a mile and son, however, both received USES Has Orders from the prison. He noticed two broken legs and face injuries and convicts running by his house and doctors said Mrs. Marino may have

# Pampa's Rainfall Is Nearing Normal

Pampa area during August to 242 hours later at 8.40 a. m.

inches brought to 1.94 inches the probably tomorrow. total that has fallen since the Daily drouth conditions throughout the San Antonio and then to Mexico.

The normal August rainfal is 2.45 inches, Matthews reported, but added that the "month isn't over yet. Elsewhere over the state, according to the Associated Press, rains generally ended the drouth, not only covering a much wider area since the light rains earlier in the month

but increasing in intensity. Heaviest rainfall vesterday was 5.39 inches at Trinidad, while Lub bock reported this morning that a total of 3.29 inches had fallen there

The rain was so heavy between Lubbock and Clovis that buses were unable to run early this morning Two and one-half feet of water cov ered the road between Shallowater

# Model A and New '46 **Automob**ile Collide

Sheriff G. H. Kyle's office today reported a crash between a new 1946 model automobile with only 15 and a 1929 Model A Ford. The shiny new model came out second best.

Deputy Sheriff C. M. Tucker, who investigated the accident, said the crash occurred on Highway 60 just south of the rodeo grounds last The new automobile, which Tucker said ran into the rear of the oth-

er car, was driven by Thomas S. Jones, of Canadian. The Ford was driven by W. J. Mosher, of 805 Lo-No one was injured. Tucker said the new car suffered extensive damage, but that the Mo-del A was hardly affected by the

man Catholic priests, were dead to-day and a Baptist minister has Veteran Winner been charged with negligent hom: cide as the result of a head-on automobile collision two miles east of Of Mississippi Alanreed on Highway 66 early last

Three other persons were injured. Congress Seat Dead were:

Marino's brother the Reverend 62-year-old Dan R. McGehee.

and the search continued for the other two today.

The sensational report was spread while the cotton mill at Kilby prison was still smouldering from a fire son was still smouldering from a fire who lost his arm in the former filer w

might Warden W. D. Weston said
was started by convicts.

Both incidents—the fire and the escape—involved workers at the priescape—involved workers at the pritold officers that he was just compared the Reverend cinets gave Williams 18,937 votes to Marino as saying that "everything 12,556 for McGehee."

Returns from 263 of the 316 precinets gave Williams 18,937 votes to Marino as saying that "everything 12,556 for McGehee."

McGehee thus became the only

when the crash occurred. The nine white prisoners who tun- County Attorney Bruce Parker

Shamrock hospital today. ximately 7:30 p. m. Father General manager, reported today. Heavy rainfall since August 13 has Siolo died at 2.23 this morning and Fort pointed out that this does truck was loaded with household

K. W. Matthews. local Authorities at Shamrock said fun- are back on the job.

were members of the discaled Carmelite Fathers, an order whose

members do not wear shoes. The Associated Press reported slump is over. that Father Siolo was on his first visitation to all Carmelite orders since the war, according to Father Pampa Stores, Offices Cyril McDennell, assistant pastor of the Little Flower church at San

# **Justices Study Bidding Practices**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The justice department said today it is investigating identical bidding and monopoly practices in the sale of many products bought in vast quantities by federal, state and city govern-

The probe stemmed from complaints of identical bidding, he said, adding that agents who followed up those complaints uncovered such practices of alleged conspiracies and monopolies in the sale of many

. He declared that the investigation has uncovered such practices as: 1. Lowering of bids in areas of tough competition. When price slashes have eliminated competition. bids have been hiked back to high-

2. Rotating of bids among com-3. Allocating cities to one com-

pany exclusively. 4. Identical bidding, or bids in which identical figures appear so eliminate competition.

Father General Peter Thomas Sio- JACKSON, Miss.—(P)—A young

Cono Marino, 43, of Providence, in the run-off democratic primary in the seventh district. The loser was

son cotton mills. Weston said Negro told officers that he was just com- member of Mississippi's congresvorkers in the mill started the fire ing into a rain and lightning storm sional delegation to be unseated in the summer's campaigning.

The pre-primary campaign was

# suffered a fractured skull. They are in the hospital at Groom but were

expected to be removed to the The local U.S. Employment Serv- Juries were described by Shamrock ice office has received more orders hospital authorities as serious. Cono Marino and Father Canta- for laborers during the past week Holmes escaped injury, as did his ella were killed outright in the than for any weekly period in the six-year-old daughter who was also accident, which occurred at appro- preceding three months, L. P. Fort, a passenger in the truck.

but demonstrates that local workers weather bureau chief, reported this enal arrangements are incomplete. In regard to skilled labor, he said, ported, morning. \*aLst night's total rainfall of 1.19 will be returned to Oklahomba City, very much in demand in the area. News carried a story of widespread Fe. They were to have gone later to ever the counties served by his of-

# Will Close Labor Day

Pampa stores and offices will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 2, according to a decision reached by the chamber of commerce retail trade and good will committees

In addition, Dollar Day, ordirarily observed by Pampa merchants on the first Monday of each month, will be held Sept. 9. The Pampa Daily News and Radio Station KPDN will continue their regular service to readers and listeners on Labor Day. Other legal closing holidays this

vear are Armistice and Thanks-

earlier this month.

giving in November, and Christmas day in December. ROW, ROAR, BANG, BAIL, ROW LONG BEACH, N. Y.-(AP)-Edward J. Blesch and William R. Haviland looked up from their rowboat about 500 yards offshore yesterday and saw a small seaplane descend-They dived into the water and the plane wedged a pontoon in

After a powerboat disengaged the plane. Blesch and Haviland bailed out the water and rowed back to Alfred Clement, pilot, said he was

their boat.

practicing take offs and landings. Plenty of roller skates. Lewis Hardware Co.

# probably tomorrow. The priests were en route to Santa Fort stated that scattered rains Speciacular Fire The afthers Siolo and Baptisca Wheeler—have brought about in-

ported they could see the fire.

It was believed camages might coard restoration of such ceilings. reach \$300,000. Employers reported tens of thousands of bushels of

ing company properties which cover One elevator was toppled and, in their most enjoyable meal of the falling, ignited another.

# flames towering above the scene. Kiwanis Semi-Finals

softball league playoffs will start tonight at 7:30. Aubrev Jones, league commissioner said today. Final games are to be held tomorrow night at Oiler park, with the first games starting at 6:30. No admission will be charged. Semi-final games were originally

scheduled for last night. Hawthorne's Auto Service. 600 S. (Adv.) Cuyler. Phone 2383.

#### **OPA** Fighting to Restore Ceilings time." NEW YORK-P-An OPA fight for restoration of ceilings on fluid milk and dairy products at the June level was indicated today as Paul vears. A. Portec national head of the price soon "will get out of hand." He told 2,000 OPA personnel at a

He said he would ask for subsidies

Abernathy, 17 miles away, re- the decontrol board and that OPA Chairman Roy L. Thompson said when the board recently allowed milk and dairy products to remain free of ceilings after Aug. 21 that the body would watch milk prices carefully and would clamp on ceil-

> SEATTLE-(A)-Members of the first American party to scale Alastwo-month expedition was four apple pies dropped by an airplane. "They were packed in sawdust in wooden boxes," said Cornelius Molenaar, 25, of Los Angeles, who re-

> ings again if these prices got out of

'Sawdust by courtesy of Yakutat ENOUGH ROPE AND-

# 'GAZELLE BOY' - Captured by

Bedouins who were hunting from a jeep, this boy was found living with gazelles in the Syrian desert, and is reported to run at speed of 59-miles-per-hour. He has been taken to a Damaseus

## charges dealing with the South American "considers reportions a cornerstone Greece with attempting to foment of the peace treaties" and delay in and called on the council to act a decision on the question would "without delay to climinate the U. S. ships in the Mediterranean mean "postponing the peace conferthreat to peace." It said that the

aggerated report of a wholesale escape at another nearby threw enforcement machinery here into break in diplomatic relations between Russia and Greece was intended by Rodionov's departicular proposal regularly paid his "black market" by to the state on illegal liquor please."

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Pritain and France earlier lined up home builders if howing expediter with Russia in opposing the Australians refus-han project, the Australians refus-ed to withdraw their amendment.

This proposal and other suggested. cruises to South America, Halsey from the Italian economic commis-Vishinsky said the \$100.000,000

See U. S., POLAND, Page 5 age" inflicted on the Soviet by Italy. changed camps, but "we can't forget that 300,000 Italian soldiers once right representation controls announced last occupied parts of our country and factory, store, school and other non-Willard Thorp, ceputy assistant U. residential building S. Secretary of state, outlined the will "transfer the materials short-

# See PEACE PARLEY, Page 5

mately \$40,000 in proposed road and burners and domestic stokers; plumbridge expenses and a lateral road ting fixture fittings; septic tanks; allocation of about \$8,000 from the steel joists; oil and water storage

# Officers Seek Borger Boys With Stolen Car

# Clovis Hands Carithers First Loss of Season, 6 to 4

# Cats Need Only 4 Victories To Clinch Texas League Flag

day needed only four more victories ed opener, while Jackie Robinson refull season Texas league standings. of the year in the nightcap as his By defeating the Oklahoma City teammates took 12 hits off a couple Indians last night, 7-1, the Cats of Shreveport hurlers. maintained a ten game advantage over the second place Dallas Rebels, who were turning back Tulsa's Oil-

The Cats have only fourteen scheduled games remaining pefore the Sept. 8 wind-up.

but out of the pennant play-off series, swept a twin bill from the Shreries, swept a twin bill from the Shieveport Sports, 2-1 and 8-4, to retain a mathematical chance at edging Tulsa out of fourth position. The Ollers need only two more wins to the fourth play-off spot.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK———It looks strange to see reports from Oslo that the other spot.

Fort Worth's John Van Cuyk re-very casual in its acceptance of gistered his fifth straight one-run "Athletic Scholarships," tennis pitching job in giving the Cats the "homs" and exorpitant expense acladian win. Striking out 13 men counts—maybe the amateur leaders Van Cuyk brought his season's total are serious, but it looks like a question of the leaders. to 200, tops in the league. It was his tion of whether teams will be com-seventeenth victory of the campaign, posed of a country's best athletics offensive with two singles and a take time off.

Ex-paratrooper Tom Pullig scat- SHORTS AND SHELLS tered seven hits among the Oilers Bob Kane, Cornell athletic direc-

run in the clash with San Antonio, very good at Princeton. Catcher Ken Sears scored both of the Padre runs to give Sig Jakucki RED HOT TIP a.2-1 advantage going into the eight. The Buff's tieing score came athlete and backfield coach of the when they took advantage of a cost- pro football Giants, may open a resly error by Charlie Grant, followed tourant and bar in Washington, D.

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Houston's seventh place Buffs opposition to "broken time" payscored single runs in the eighth and ments in International Athletics was minth innings to defeat the third led by a delegate from the United States— a nation which has been Bob Gorbould led the Ft. Worth or just the ones who can afford to

in the series opener in Dallas. He for ran into a problem when the had a shutout in sight until Willie opening d college was delayed two Skeen tripled in the eighth and weeks because of the housing short-scored on Charance Madden's loop age He decided to go ahead with a The Rebels knocked Mack Stewart, Tulsa bitcher, from the mound
in the fifth with four successive Cusic tackle candidate on Princein the fifth with four successive Cusic, tackie candidate on Finite-hits.

Jerry Burmeister's pinch hit Texton's football squad, is a former infentry in with a Purple Heart with as league single in the pinth scored three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Al Kubski, who had tripled after one Stor and three battle stars. He also west texton which had to be already to the clusters. was away, for the clinching Houston delights in music, which he'll find

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Eavajiro, the yearling for which the Gaeswar of Baroda (say that (gain) paid a record \$117,600, won his first start in England a few weeks ago. He's a full brother to the English Derby winner. Dante-avergarded Illinois football squad is 20.3 years—Broadway Johnny Cox. the New Crleans fight publicist, says be expects to come up with a "game honest, young White Hope who will ounch bis way to the heavyweight crown when he meets Joe Louis."— Well von can't pinch a guy for white-hoping.

## Dons Defeat Highly Rated St. Josephs In Semi-po Tourney

WICHITA Kas A The Waco Washington here last night to defeat the St. Louis the fourth round of the National o baseball tournament club had only one hit until the ice for the game's only An infield hit, a stolen base a sharp hit to right by Rea dev Waco shortstop and cap-holted the game after one out. Al Piechota, former Kansas City lues and Boston Braves righthand-fanned 14 man in losing, Bramt struck out seven. Three double we helped the Waco burler.

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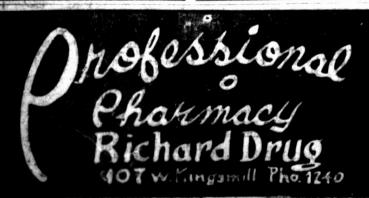
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## Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook By EDWIN SHANKE

HECKINGEN. Germany— (P) — Crown Prince Wilhelm, son of for-Arco ... 900 000 001—1 3 0 of the Hehenzollern family which Piechota and Tiehe; Bramlett and once owned almost limitless estates: looking for a farm where he can

The Russian land reform in Silesia. Pomerania and Brandenburg has stripped the Hohenzollerns of all cavalry, and headquarters and head-WASHINGTON——The federal left them with only an 80-room tillery group. has castle, a museum piece balanced on een asked by WTRM. Inc. for au- the crown of a high hill five miles

'A young American officer who

The word forecastle actually is a visited it, as do many American solfor a good price but I told him there wasn't enough money in the world to buy it." While on the lookout for a farm.

possibly in Bavaria, the crown price is living in a rented villa in this French occupied town, within eight of his castle called Burg Ho-henzollern. About one hundred years old. it is the third fortified eastle built there by the Hohenzol-

Frince Wilhelm said he was con-crened about the younger generation Hohenzollerns.

His wife. Hermine, is living with heir second son. Prince Louis Ferdinand, his wife, Princess Kira, and their six children at Bad Kis-Another son. Hubertus, is living at Budingen. Prince Frederick is in England. The crown prince's first son was killed early in the war.

"You know, the princes would take up some kind of employment. Crown Prince Wilhelm said. "Their position for the present is a diffi-cult one because they all have been prought up as soldiers and haven't

learned a profession."

Admitting that the question of finances was a problem now that he had lost his lands, the crown prince or a reimbursement on the estates n eastern Germany which are beng parcelled out to peasants under Russian sponsored land reform —a farming policy which he pre-dicted would not work.

Are we fated always to leave half finished the job on which we spend ourselves in wartime so unstinting-ly? Are we everlastingly to invest our blood and treasure in the strug-gle for a better world only to rebel at the relatively small investment of time and money and effort re-ouired to make it productive?—Dr. Everett Case, president Colgace U.

# PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 28, 1946 Oiler Hits in Series Opener

CLOVIS—(Special) — "The man who came back," Pampa's Lefty Jim Carithers, went down in defeat for the first time this season as the Clovis Pioneers edged Pampa 6-4 in an airtight pitching duel be-

Carithers had won all six of his previous starts and, with the exception of Bill Garland, Pampa's 22-game winner, is the league's top Carithers was pitching for Inter-

# Little Believes 46 Destined To

power, both in numbers and abil-

2-The game will be more rugged than in 1945 because the players will be older and tougher; 3-More teams will use the com-

bined "T' and wing offense, making for spectacular offenses; and
4—Advance sales virtually assure
the largest gate receipts colleges
have known.

Little, whose undergraduate days
at Pennsylvania coincided with the ing for spectacular offenses; and

close parallel between that postthe Amarillo Gold Sox Sept. 7 and the Giants in 20 meetings.

Little points out that in the sea- 8. The latter date is a doublehead- Boston furthered its thi

advanced. sons immediately after the First World War, with ex-servicemen "I believe in ethical roughness."

"There is only one goalto win. There are no graceful losers in war, and the boys who have

baseball traditions will live again to-East—Army, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Yale, Cornel, Columbia. Midwest-Ilinois, Michigan, In-

Members of the Fort Worth clubs diana. Notre Dame. that won six Texas league pennants South-Alabama, Georgia. L. S. U., and five Dixie Series championships Texas. Rice. West-Southern California, U. C.

#### to the man who as manager of the Cats made minor league history. Baseball Heads Atz' widow, ill in a New Orleans hospital, will receive all of Fort Agree to Terms Worth's share of proceeds of the game. The Fort Worth manage-ment will pay the electrical power bill and park attendants out of club

CHICAGO—(P)—A "new deal" between major league club owners and baseball players appeared and hational league magnates at a joint meeting were expected to approve principal demands by players for contractual improvements. CHICAGO—(A)—A "new deal" be-The Oklahoma City club has agreed to take only an average night's cut of receipts. Texas league management is polling members on adding the league's share to the for contractual improvements. Ford Frick and Will Harridge,

American leagues, respectively, indicated the reforms would be acceptclubs that Atz managed The four basic reforms suggested made the money that built La by the players include a minimum

fication of the 10-day release clause.
Also suggested was extension of the Atz. who died in New Orleans last vear after a long illness, managed the stress of the retire from baseball in 1942 because of ill health. sible, the steering committee of the majors and the players' committee of six, three from each league will meet to ratify the restyled docu-

Reserve Headquarters DALLES— (P) —Dallas has been selected as headquarters for four Pongee, a plain-weave fabric made entirely of tussah or wild silk, orig- than the collective will of the naarmy organized reserves units for a 31-county military area, Col. N. inated with the Chinese in ancient tions that support it.—Trygve Lie, times.

UN Secretary General.

# Bums Rock Harry Brecheen for Win

series from Brooklyn has assured National league fans of a dog-eatnational and Eastern League teams until 1935 when he "quit" baseball, but not for long. He played semidog pennant scrap down to the final wire with the schedule running for

Be Great Season

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK— (P) —Columbia's
Lou Little, one of football's serious thinkers, believes the 1946 college season will be the greatest ever because:

1 — With returned servicement there will be 30 percent more manpower, both in numbers and abil—

tut not for long, He played semi-probable in Pampa and signed with the Borger Gassers earlier this sea-searlier this season. He soon obtained his release and joined the Oilers.

Cwik held the Oilers down to four hits until the ninth when, after two were out and two strikes were on the batter, Pampa got two blows and two runs.

The Oilers pulled four double plays during the game and the Pioneers during the game and the Pioneers, but Pampa left five men stranded on the bases are lier this season with the Bodgers.

So far. the relentless Dodgers have won five of nine games on the road and, although they have lost their 1½ game lead, they still are the Dodgers.

The Oilers pulled four double plays and the Pioneers are sure of coming home no more than 2½ games off the pace and at least a 50-50 bet to be out front.

Back at Ebbets Field, the Brook-

charge from the army.

left five men stranded on the bases while the Pioneers were cleaning the sacks each time the ygot men on base.

The victory halted the Oilers' five-game winning streak and dropped ing 20 of their lest 20 the ing 2 game winning streak and dropped them seven and one-half games belind the league-leading Abilene Blue 18 of their last 32 tilts in friend-ly the Cardinals must play 18 of their 32 on the road.

at Pennsylvania coincided with the scries at Lamesa, Pampa goes to Abi-First World War, believes there is a lene for its final road series. the oilers will return home Sept. Chicago warmed up for a visit.

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Chicago warmed up for a visit. war period and the present—except that the game now is much more three days and will close out with 2-1, the 16th time they had downed

er.
The box score: PAMPA-

Woldt, cf Bauer, 1b Novotney, If ..... Cwik, p ....
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Runs batted in—Range 2, Seitz,
Woldt 2, Bauer 4. Two base hits—
Lapham, Seitz. Home run—Bauer.
Sacrifice—Dobbs. Stolen base—Dobbs.
Double plays—Range to Otey to
Richardson; Harriman to Otey to
Richardson; Otey to Richardson;
Rayre to Richardson to Range; Dobbs

## presidents of the National and Club Manager Makes Bond on 4 Charges

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by the players include a minimum salary of approximately \$5,000, a player pension fund, spring training incidental expenses, and modification of the 10 day release clause.

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at the hearing yesterday. The United Nations is no stronger (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Failure of the St. Louis Cardinals to capture their final home

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> ed by Beauford Jester forces as a "harmony candidate" for the chairmanship of the state democratic executive committee, the Dallas Morning News reported this morning.
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#### Today's Schedule Of Redeployment By The Associated Press

Approximately 1.700 service per-sonnel are due to debark today from two transports at New York and San Francisco.

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Woman! Go West! a series of eight articles by Dr. Clifford R. Adams, the author of the book, "How to Pick a Mate," and director of the Penn State

Marriage Counseling service.)
AP Newsfeatures. of our nation are equally blessed with eligible males. That, however, is not the actual situation.

is not the actual situation.

It's a little-known fact that some areas of the U. S. are much more favorable to the mate-hunting female than others. Since an over-all shortage of eligible males is developing for the nation as a whole, this act takes on increasing significance for girls who hope to marry. If a girl is attractive and content of the con ficance for g:rls who hope to marry. on September 9. If a girl is attractive and popular with men she won't have much tro-uble marrying anywhere. But if she Mrs. Peacock Feted is only moderately endowed with traits that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have described in detail in the last that appeal to men—which traits I have the last that appeal to men—which traits I have the last that appeal to men—which traits I have the last that the last that appeal to men—which traits I have the last that t

of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex ratios" for each state. By sex ratio I mean the number of eligible males per 100 eligible females. Since the majority of girls marry between 20 and 25, whereas most men marry between 23 and 28, I compared the number of people in those two age groups for each state.

My survey showed that virtually all of the most fewarehales.

My survey showed that virtually all of the most favorable states for girls (states, that is, where there are the most men) are in the Far West, Utah is the only Far Western with its early emphasis on poly-gamy, took root there.

Perhaps the classical and t

the bottom in manpower. This heavy cordially my office. The cordially invited to attend. New England states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Announcement women than men. Possibly the two H. Cook of Okeene, Okla. They were bureau in Alamosa. Carolinas rank so low for much the married on August 24 at the Metho-

In contrast, wherever you get a concentration of heavy industry, such as in Michigan or Southern and Mrs. John Scott of Watonga, with Rev. Aldren Rea officiating.

Their only attendants were Mr and Mrs. John Scott of Watonga, California, you find a big surplus of

Wartime shifts of population, of do not believe it has permanently affected the overall picture. During the war the surplus of men rose spectacularly wherever new war in-dustries required a great number

sands of store cierks or secretaries.

Manhattan, Washington and Hollywood are our most glamorized cities but they offer extremely poor
ginally cost the government \$18.
John J. Scofield, regional OPA
rent executive, said the decision was the most far-reaching of all rentginally cost the government \$18.
Officials said the plant, which originally cost the government \$18.
The members are

A girl on a farm may fret to get to the big city, but if it is marriage she wants, her odds will be much better if she stays right there on

## Barbara Jester Well Be Married in September

CORSICANA-(A)-Barbara Jester, daughter of Governor-to-be and Mrs. Beauford Jester, and Maj. Howard L. Burris of San Antonio will be married here Sept. 21. Formal announcement of the enagement was made here yesterday

Maj. Burris is a West Point grad-uate, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Burriss of San Antonio. The couple will live at Mitchell

LIGHT ON NIGHT DEATHS Lighting technicians, pressing for adequate illumination for America's streets and highways, point to 30,000 traffic fatalities last year — two-thirds of which occurred at night. At a period when there was less than half as much traffic, they stress, there were twice the fatal-

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. T. A. Mastin Is Elected To Head Club Mrs. T. A. Mastin was elected pre-

Homer Cone, the former president, resigned from this office recently. Others taking office were Mrs John Mitchell, vice president and A girl might naturally assume, in John Mitchell, vice president and thinking of marriage, that all parts Mrs. Parkes, secretary and repor-

married on August 24 at the Methodist parsonage at Watonga, Okla., Grant at the Blue Bonnet Wednes
Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren completed the year's program with a report

RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED Members of the Las Cresas club course, may have changed somewhat the situation in certain states, but American Legion hall on Friday and Saturday.

prospects for a girl who hopes to 900.000, will be used to produce control rulings. styrene for the rubber service company and for commercial sale. It rents over the levels which OPA J. T. Meers, Tennie M. Fendrick.

Rhubarb was introduced into he said.

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# Mainly About Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns
Mr. ard Mrs. John W. Lee, accompanied by their son, D. W. Lee and grandson, Bill, of Tyler, returnsident of the Ester club at their meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. T. Parker, Mrs.

Dance to Pinky Powell's Orchestra Sunday night at Southern Club Labor Day dance.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffith of McLean were Pampa visitors today.

Bob Black, Jr., of McLean and a Mrs. Emory Noblett led in prayer, student of McMurray college. Abi-

iting with Mrs. Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, 820 N.

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

my book—she will find her likelihood of marrying will depend to some extent on her location.

I first found that decided differences do exist from state to state while studying recently the records of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex retice" (or each of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex retice" (or each of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex retice" (or each of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex retice" (or each of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex retice" (or each of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex retice" (or each of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex retice" (or each of the last U. S. census (1940) and working out "sex retice" (or each of the last U. S. census (1940) and the last U. S. census (1940) an

Can take one passenger to Spring-field, Mo. Call 2485-J.\* New England states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire apparently is due to the fact that the textile industries in those states attract more women than men. Possibly the two H. Cook of Okeene, Okla, They were word in the weather bureau in Alamose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds of Alamosa, Colo., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Matthews on Monday and Tuesday. Reynolds is employed in the weather bureau in Alamose.

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> day and Saturday nights.\* M. V. Watkins was dismissed from the Pampa hospital yesterday.

## N. Y. Landlord Denied 15 Percent Increase

John J. Scofield, regional OPA tacked comforters and discussed

western Europe from Russia in the having a maximum rate of occupancy, and that this factor, together

with decreases in certain coopetitive expenditures, was responsible for the favorable operating position of the city's landlords.

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VERTICAL

# **GLOVES FOR GALA NIGHTS**



Gloves that glitter accent the glamour in fall's formal fashions, Outstanding examples of the sparkling sheaths are the gold mesh mitts, center; half-and-half scalloped gauntlets of black doeskin and gold leather, upper left; 16-button black doeskin gloves embroidered with gold sequins and faked gems, upper right; and, below, black doeskin shortles with bracelet band of sequins and gold embroidery.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Fall's glit- skin, glittery paths paved with se-West, Utah is the only Far Western ta Pruitt, E. V. Burnett, Clara Mcstate, in fact, that does not rank
high in manpower. Possibly this may
be due to the fact that Mormonism.

Roy Kilgore, E. C. Rupp and Cecil
fors. The Williams of Lefors. The Will fors. The Williams expect to return brother might have sighed. Amer- doeskin glove—this time decorated home sometime next week.

ican-made glove fashions of fine with rambling roses—is encrusted with gold sequins, rubies, emeralds

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Capt. J. Ison Tibbetts. who is a student at UCLA is visiting with his daytime lengths that come lighted shares the honors, half and half

the year's program with a report of the accomplishments for the year in a meeting held Tuesday affects. at the church. Oficers and directors make the chief of police an appointfor the incoming year which were ive position and to enable municipal inustalled by Mrs. R. G. West are as school district taxpayers to vote a

I resident. Mrs. Clyde Carruth; vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Patrick; school from the municipal govern-secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Simp-son; assistant secretary-treasurer 200 votes.

"It ends the long effort to boost dames R. G. West, J. R. Shelton, separation, however.

Turcotte, Ray Burger, Verson Alex- the Abilene Reporter-News. The court held that landlords were anlder, A. L. Gillis and A. L. Pat-

# Social Calendar

THURSDAY
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Rebekah lodge will meet.
FRIDAY Rainbow girls will meet. American Legion auxiliary

Merten Home Demonstration club vill meet in the home of Mrs. A. Bell. Members of the Order of the East-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.

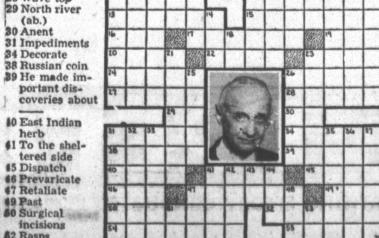
Pythian Sisters Study club will meet.

The Southern Cross, found off and August 11 the dog days be-cause during that period Sirius, the dog star, rose in the east with the shape of a cross 1 1/2 inches in length.

# Answer to Previous Puzzle KING 36 Circled

18 Sun god 21 Fruits 37 Knobby 23 Altar screen 41 Birds 25 Ukrainian town 26 Fragment

42 For fear that 43 Half an em 44 Gemn-cell 31 Climbed 47 Mimic 48 Bitter vetch 32 See 33 Each 51 Opera (ab.) 35 Chemical salt 53 Exclamation



Except for Maine and Vermont, all the New England states rank near the bottom in manpower, This heavy surplus of circle converse for maine and Vermont, all the New England states rank near the bottom in manpower, This heavy cordially invited to attend to the public is of McLean.

## Manager Government ABILENE- (A) -A commission-

higher school tax. A proposal to separate the city

During the meeting the group would have no maintenance tax if separated from the city. Sponsors of the proposal the Parent-Teacher The members present were Mes- council, continued its campaign for

> The charter amendments proposals were inaugurated last spring by

#### KANGAROO PRICE LEAPS: HUNTERS FILL POCKETS

SYDNEY—(P)—A great demand in the United States for kangarooleather shoes is bringing record prices for skins of the Australian

marsupials. In the Armidale district of northeastern New South Wales, hunters will shot 13,000 kangaroos in the first four weeks of the kangaroo season. opened July 1. In Brisbane, around 18,000 skins have been offfered at each of the fortnightly sales. The skins bring an average of

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with the firemen

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—he had escaped from a lunatic asylum and just wanted the car to

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — (P)

Two Dunedin university stuent brothers sitting in their sitting in their states. OUTSMARTS COLLEGE MEN dent brothers sitting in their automobile were asked by a passerby to put a price on the vehicle.

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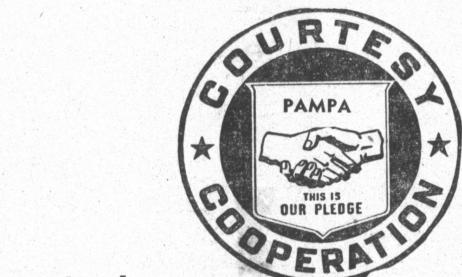
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son Louis and family.

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of service in ceremonies beginning at 4:30 at the picnic grounds. Service pins which are ordinarily given the service pins which are ordinarily given the service in committee meetings that she would oppose the admission of Siam at present.

Hershel V. Johnson, United States they are received, company officials eight remaining applicant states.

free movies will be shown in the people's Emptyes and their ramilies who land and Sweden, are associated with the Jabot Plunging into controversy over tend the affair.

### Former Pampan Dies In Wilmington, Calif.

Funeral services for Vivian V. Lewter, 29, formerly of Pampa, were held in Long Beach, California, August 15. Miss Lewter died at Wilmington. Calif., August 13.

A graduate of Pampa high school in 1934 Mrs Lewter moved to California with her parents three years ago. The family resided in Wilmington. She was born in Henry-

She is survived by her mother Mrs. Ethel Farmer, daughter, Kay Dodd, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Hines. all of Wilmunlgton. Also surviving are two aunts. Mrs. L. E. Stone of Hereford and Mrs. H. B. Burgess Burial was in Sunnyside Memorial Park at Long Beach.

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holdings of Greece's referendum on the return of the monarchy, sched-uled for Sunday, while British troops

annual Cabot Panhandle barbecue, Britain and the Netherlands join-to be held at Lake McClellan be- ed forces at the outset of the meetginning at 2 o'clock Friday after- ing, with the Holland delegate condemning the Ukraine charges as Accompanying Cabot will be his "unsubstantiated a c c u s a tions'

against two U.N. members. As the council turned to the ques becue king, will prepare the barbe- tion of new members Lange read a letter from Siam which had just The program will open at 2 o'clock been handed to him asking that the with registration at the boat house Siamese application be held up until and swimming and boating until the Siamese-French Indochina territorial controversy had been settled. Employes will receive certificates France had indicated in committee

to employes have not arrived as yet delegate, proposed that the council will be distributed as soon as recommend the admission of all Johnson's resolution listed the ap-Following the barbecue at 6:30, plicants as Albania, the Mongolian republic, Afghanistan recreation hall at the lake at 8:30. Transjordan, Ireland, Portugal, Ice-

Shops, Cabot Carbon company, Gen-eral Atlas carbon company and the meeting in their large council cham-Texas-Elf Carbon company will at- ber in a converted war factory. the delegates heard Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, of Holland, say that the council must not become a "sound ing board."

"Such superficial presentation as we have before is not enough," he

Sir Alexander Cadagan, of Great Britain, followed Van Kleffens with the statement that no attempt had been made to substantiate the Ukraine charges against Britain and Greece.

The argument over the Ukraine case delayed consideration of new members. Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Russian delegate, declared that the

council must hear the Ukrainian representative He declared that Van Kleffens in the past had been willing to hear minor types of complaints and that his arguments on this question now

were without foundation.

Refusal to hear the Ukrainian representative would undermine the authority of the council, Gromy-

ko added. Prospects of a showdown on the whole turbulent Balkan sittation were enhanced by last-minute apfor permission to present their views on Albania's application.

seniority basis. Albania has enthusiastic Soviet

and Polish support in the security council and the conditioned opposiof Britain and the United States. In Paris, the Soviet embassy's

press section said Dmitri Manuil-ky. foreign minister of the Ukraine, would come here shortly to prosehis government's charges cute against Greece. If the eight other pending appli-

ations for U.N. membership five have met opposition while three are unopposed—Sweden, Iceland, and Afghanistan. Representatives of the Mongolian

peoples republic, which is supported for membership by Poland and Russia and opposed for at least a year by China, arrived last night. The membership committee's re-

port showed the following lineup on other disputed applications: Trans-Jordan — Supported by Britain and Egypt; regarded favorably by the Netherlands; opposed by Poland until next year; not support-

ed by Russia. Ireland—Supported by Britain China, U. S., France, Mexico, the Netherlands, Brazil; not supported

Portugal — Supported by Britain, U. S., France. China, Brazil, the Netherlands, Mexico; doubt raised by Poland because of Portugal's close relations with Spain and the former axis governments"; not sup-

ported by Russia Siam—some delegations expressed ent state of war" between Siam and tina, he said that he did. France it was possible to admit ported by Russia.



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may only 17 when . came to Innis-full that eventful summer to help out Cousin Ellen, who was the Fitzgeenlds' bousekeeper. Autocratic old Honora Fitzgerald, who rated the household from a sick bed, frightened me but the friendof invely Charlotte Brent and Professor Mark Fitzgerald, to whom she was engaged, did much to allay my homesickness. Then Colin Fitzgerald came home and everything else paled beside his magnetic charm. At dinner that first evening, though, I noticed that he and Mark did not get

MISS CHARLOTTE spoke up would you say was the most beau-The Taj Mahal?"

more beautiful," said Colin, smil- to come here often." ing at her and speaking as if noth-'aj Mahal in itself is so incredibly ne story behind it—the fact that

When I served the dessert, Colin vas still holding forth. He was taking the assembled company turneth away wrath." along, seeing again the romantic Alhambra, going to High Mass at the Granaua Cathedral, to a bull Colin intensely amused, fight in Madrid. He leaped from Spain to Russia in one breath, then, with only a glimpse of Zadivostok, he was at the Italian border on his way to climbing the Matterhorn.

the candle-lit table at Miss Char- Celia, will you bring it in, please?" lotte and aid, "Now where was -Singapore? No. Yes-it was mather bewildered.

"Where I saw this girl who laughing as he looked at her. markable, she was exactly your went un to look in on his mother,

would be so kind,

THE STORY, 5 Cocella Hart, type. She sang in a cafe there ing the door to the kitchen open Singapore. Unfortunately, she so she and I could enjoy it also. mmitted suicide before I ever did get to meet her."

"How awful," said Miss Chartte, shuddering. outraged voice,

otte said lightly. "You have nothing to thank him for," said Mark. "In fact, I consider it an insult to you."

breathlessly. "Colin, what "WHEN I was a good deal younger than I you wouldn't know about those things at all. Ah well tiful thing you saw while you were laying down his fork, "I had a having had the misfortune to grow away? What impressed you most? bit of practice as a referee in the up in the same village with you, ring. I'm thinking maybe I should how can I hope to live down such "Well, certainly I saw nothing brush up on the art, if I intend a past?"

"I must say I had forgotten how ng at all had happened. "The touchy my brother is," said Colin. ories," "How he bristles with righteous ovely, and then, of course, there's indignation at my slightest, most Burke. innocent remark. 'Just tread on you." He turned to Mark then. immortalizes such a great the tail o' me coat,' he dares me

every time I speak." "I'd like to propose a toast," beating in a game of chess? said Father Cene, getting to his dashing around the world again, feet. "To the soft answer that

> "Bottoms up," said Colin, as they lifted their glasses.

Miss Charlotte said with determined gayety and brightness, Father Burke said in an alarmed "Come, let's have our coffee in the living room. It will be so Then suddenly he looked across much nicer, don't you think? no team at all." Mark went to draw out her chair and Colin murmured, "A Singapore. That's where it was." change of scene is indicated, to beg your pardon? What be sure, though I doubt its efficacy.
"Miss Charlotte looked However, blessed are the peacemakers." His dark eyes were I lingered there making as slow looked so like you. It's really re- He excused himself then and away,

coming down shortly to say that Mrs. Fitzgerald would like very much to have Father Gene play Moonlight Sonata," if he

There was then an interval of beautiful piano music, Ellen leav-

WHEN I went 'm later to collect the coffee cups, Father Gene was taking his leave. Colin was "Are you actually saying," said saying, "You know, I can't help "that thinking, Father, how nicely Charlotte resembles this-this-" you've done by both Beethoven "Singer. Don't look so horrified. and the Church. Though, mind singer. With a voice like an you, I can well remember the gel. And ravishingly beautiful." time when your good mother had "Thank you, Colin," Miss Char- to bring you in by the ear to practice your piano lessons and to study your cathechism."

"You and your memory," said Father Gene, laughing. "Sure, I thought with you so many years younger," said Father Burke, about those things at all. Ah, well,

"You can't," said Colin. "I'll try to dig up a few more mem-

"Now, that will do," said Father "I'll take no more from "Will next Thursday be convenient for you to take a good

"It will not," said Mark. "There's no day convenient enough for a beating. But I'll And the two Fitzgeralds rose gladly play with you on next ilso, Mark looking a bit sheepish, Thursday, if I can knock a few simple problems in algebra into Johnny Morgan's head by afternoon.

"Oh, now, you've got to do that," voice. "You've got to make that boy get his points, or we'll have

"At the present moment, it looks like no team, to me," said Mark. "Don't say that," protested the priest. "Don't even think it." He left then, after giving everyone his blessing, including me, as work as I could of the clearing

(To Be Continued)

# Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Just to remind you That when you are an overnight or weekend guest, it's —That when you are an overnight or weekend guest, it's polite to take your hostess a gift or send her flowers to show your apreciation. If you decide on a gift, take it with you to give to her and make it rather impersonal—candy, pretty bankies, luscious bath powder in a light flowery fragrance, a scented bath nitt filled with rich soap, almond meal and other delectable skin fresheners. None these will break the bank. because they're available for about one dollar. If you decide on flowers, have them sent by the local florist or send them immediately after you go home.

—That the man always allows the lady to go first, except when he can a-s sist her by going ahead. Exceptions to the ladies-first rule are: 1. Getting off a bus, train or street car to assist her in alighting. 2. Going down the heater aisle to find seats if there is no usher. 3. Going ahead to help her in purpose of the meeting is to discuss

muddy or difficult places.

—That all rules for good manners are based on common-sense, tact and consideration for others. When in doubt, do the simplest, most common-sense thing, keapping the feelings of others uppermost in your mind and you won't blunder too noticeably.

Peace Parley

Glenville Hall, British delegate

supported Thorp for the United

A French foreign ministry source

Dr. E. Ronald Walker, Australian

treaty but reserved the right to

bring up the proposal in discussions

tioned the amount of \$300,000,000 a-

reparations to Russia, but consider

age claims as "arbitrary.

and asked what was up.

Walker said he had never cues

ALHAMBRA, Calif.— (P) — Fire

Passersby shattered a window and

screaming, and finished the job;

then firemen clumped through the

house to make sure the blaze was

That was when Strani woke up

The corn ear worm, which is on

the increase this year, ran up the

staggering total of \$80,000,000 in

broke out in the living room of Wil-

solidly into line

# U.S., Poland

oubt whether in view of 'the pres- will cruises should include Argen-He said the U.S. has never been old Luxembourg palace were rife Siam; opposed by France; supported by Britain, China, U. S.; not sup- and South America as it is today a proposed meeting of the Big Four and "I trust it can be kept that tomorrow might have on the delib-

way. The Colorado potato beetle and He was asked if his South Ameri- than 300 amendments to the five the potato leaf hopper together do can tour was planned by the navy draft treaties. more than \$25,000,000 in damage to or the state department. He replied S. delegation, was supported by

Even as a powerful American fleet Herve Alphand, French foreign of-SHE USED TO WEIGH rode in Mediterranean waters to underscore this country's acknowledged claim to first-hand interest in that part of the world there were Kingdom, bringing the Big Four

these developments:

1. The Polish embassy hurled a charge of "infringement into Poland's soverign rights and interference with her internal affairs" as Four foreign ministers session tothe result of an American note deal-ing with the forthcoming Polish July 13, two weeks before the peace

2. The state department promptacknowledged the "interference." delegate, answered the Big Four line But it said the Polish objections up against creation of a reparations were not valid because the Big Three commission by withdrawing the Ausdeclarations of Yalta and Potsdam tralian amendment to the Romanian pledged this country, along with Great Britain and Russia, to guarantee free and unfettered elections of other treaty drafts. that war-torn country.

3. The manner of the entire exchange was highly unsual. Instead greed by the Big Four as Romanian a formal reply to the American note, the embassy issued its blast in ed the method of fixing war damthe form of a press release. Similarly, the state departments retort provided by an anonymous WHERE'S THE FIRE? was "spokesman" who told a reporter he could not comment in detail.

Secretary of War Patterson lard Strain's house. told a group of top war department officals to formulate their defense fought it with a garden hose. The plans "on the basis that there is fire department arrived, sirens and will be no adequate control" among nations of atomic energy.
5. Civilian production chief John

Emall told newsmen that despite the concentration on reconversion "we have never lost or dropped system of industrial mobilization." Small added that it could be swung back into operation within

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#### **Greek Election** (Continued From Page 1)

were sentenced to seven months in the charges, which were instituted by the government.

The impending visit of the U.S. naval force in Greek waters recalled the earlier American action of sending home the body of the late Turkish ambassador to Washington on the big battleship Missouri-a trip which coincided with the first hints that Russia wanted to share with Turkey the control of the strategic Dardanelles.

A force of 30,000 to 40,000 British troops already is in Greece and light warships have been making periodic calls at Greek ports.

The royalist populist party now in power says the return of King George II, who has been in exile since he was forced to flee before the advancing nazis in 1941, would solve Greek problems in national unity, but the opposition, including the extreme left which will participate in the plebiscite, disagrees violently.

#### Local Insurance Men Will Hold Meeting

Life insurance men of Pampa will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office. The the organization of the Life Underwriters association

A delegation from the Amarillo association will attend with their president, Archie Castleberry, to help in the organization of a Pampa

BRITCHES BEEF debating its procedure of operation MEDFORD, Mass.—(AP)—A wellas yet not begun, the corridors at dressed man picketed a cleaning establishment for three hours yesterday, carrying this sign over his

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MUTUAL OPPORTUNITY

Thousands of pathetic Jewish war victims now seek the refuge from European suffering and hardship they of the move to turn the American so desperately need. They seek it primarily in Palestine: But they cannot find it there.

Thousands of miles from Palestine, another nation struggles with a critical situation. South Africa so desperately needs immigrants that it is appealing to people all over the world to migrate there. And its efforts, too, thus far have met largely with failure.

The South African crisis is none the less real for the fact that until very recently it has been little known. Development of Free State gold deposits, extension and diversification of manufacturing, and a period of unprecedented economic growth for which the plans have long been completed all are forestalled by a labor shortage of staggering proportions.

The Pretoria government apparently desires and can acconfedate an almost unlimited number of immigrants. It needs workers of virtually every category and degree of skill. It needs them so immediately that it is preparing a series of, handbooks in many languages to be given the widest possible distribution in an effort to interest people all over the world in the opportunities South Africa has to offer.

"The shortage of manpower is becoming increasingly insistent and obtrusive," said Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts recently. And he went on to add that "every kind of good and useful immigrant would be welcome" and that we want good Europeans. We can get hundreds of thousands, millions of them. We want a strong flow to supplement our human resources.'

While Jewish refugees look in vain for a home then, the Union of South Africa looks in vain for immigrants. The two problems, considered as a unit, could readily be solved. The Jewish wanderers, offered the refuge they seek in South Africa, would provide South Africa with the manpower it seeks.

South Africa has what perhaps no other nation on earth has at present—a labor shortage and the resources necessary to support the immigrants who can relieve that shortage. It can, therefore, afford the Jewish refugees the genuine opportunity they seek.

The Jewish refugees, on the other hand, have something equally valuable to offer South Africa. They constitute a band of migrants both eager and desirable. They are industrious, intelligent, energetic-and they are available in tremendous numbers. The very industry which inspires such violent opposition to their admittance to Palestine among the nomadic Arabs renders them ideal for the African purpose.

Why does not South Africa extend its immigration invitation specifically to the Jewish refugees—and, in so doing, convert mutual need into mutual opportunity?

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

The unwelcome spotlight swings gainst the spread of another culture war.

at Paris. She has fought bit that there is little chance for truly against her Soviet-backed democratic processes to take efeighbors, Albania and Bulgaria, in fect. the Paris peace conference, opposing the admission of the former to the The United States believes in the

another member of the Soviet bloc. ne Ukraine

Today the United Nations security reat world forum, begins a series elements acted as if the greatest he middle. She will be on the offensive in opposing the admission of Albania to the United Nations and they were wrong. The greatest has taken the unsual step of asking a seat at the council table for that the foundations of private enterpurpose. She will be on the defennow across the world stage and fo- sive-with stout support from Bricuses on Greece. The unhappy little tain, certainly, and probably from the United States—against the So-great newspaper chain that his country where much of western ci- viet-inspired charges against her newspapers were publishing every vilization was born and which stands government and the role Britain is now an almost isolated bulwark a- playing in her recovery from the headquarters. The newspaper man

No other land is so surely caught in the vise of world power poliites. The imminent departure of the Rus-London. The result of that contest given them by union headquarters. sian ambassador as an expression of is pretty much a foregone concluthe Kremlin's grave displeasure with sion. Opponents of the monarchy, the Greek government is the latest chiefly the comunist and republi-and most menacing aspect. British troops stand on guard in they expect the king to win be-Greece. An American fleet is en cause the election will be rigged. A monarchist government is in power visit." Here now is the main center in Athens; soldiers of monarchist of contention of the great powers. Pritain help maintain order. The Already Greece has been for sev- postwar conflict between right and tion that no revolution ever suceral days in the midst of the braw- left has been so bloody and bitter

peace table, battling against the ter- sovereign equality of nations. ritorial claims of the latter. She are opposed to making small nahas heard herself arraigned as a tions satellites of larger states.menace to international peace by Secretary of State Byrnes.

#### MATTONAL WHIRLIGHG news behind the news WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

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Nation's Press

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Encouraged by this generosity, al-

most a score of Pendergast convicts have applied for their lost right to

present writing there is-with

shining exceptions - no group

more busily at work in the abdi-

"What these people do not real-

ize, those who are alive to what is

going on, is that many people have

got to get hurt-mortally hurt-if this land of liberty is to be

saved. If they are not willing to

risk getting hurt, then our liberty

is gone. For the crowd that seeks

to despoil us is willing to get hurt.

That is why they are succeeding.

A wolf is not afraid of any number

"The men who founded our lib-

erties 160 years ago were not afraid to get hurt. That is why

we had liberty-till we let it begin

And why should anyone not

expect the printers union to be

radical and unAmerican and un-

each member of the printer's union

"I will not allow my allegiance

to the union or the members there-

of to be interfered with by any

other allegiance that I may now.

In other words the printer's

union requires its members to put

their union above and before their

family, their God and their gov-

TAX-FREE COOPERATIVES

(Automotive Aviation Industries)

"Cooperative enterprise (i.e. Cal-

eratives, Cooperative Farmers'

etc.) is business. It produces. It

atives do not call their profits,

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and boast about the size of their

"It has been estimated conserv-

"According to the National Tax Equality Association, an analysis of the statement of 17 large co-

peratives showed that 31 percent

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sion in a way not permitted tax-

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earnings, less than one-fourth of one percent went to the payment

the law requires,' say the cooper-

atives. And so, presumably, they do. That is why the law should

be changed. As things are now,

cooperatives are inadequately taxed, they tend to destroy tax-pay-

ing business, and they grow

through what amounts to govern-

ment subsidy, and what is actual-

ly special privilege under the law. It is true enough they pay taxes.

It is literally true to say they kill

ber Company of Califorina for-

merly paid approximately \$900,000

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Fruit Growers' Exchange. The U.

S. Treasury now has to find else-

where the taxes it lost through

"Taxing them properly would

not daprive cooperatives of any-

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"Example: The Red River Lum-

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'We pay all the taxes that

of Federal income taxes.

close to \$12 billions in

atively that the aggregate business of cooperatives reached a vol-

political, secret, or otherwise."

For years they have required

papers and other publications.

Common Ground

This is the final article quoting from the National Industrial Council's Bulletin on the radicalism

By R. C. HOILES

of the printing unions.

In summing up as to why the is in danger the article says, We think there are several reasons, of varying weight, why ITU and the Newspaper Guild find their unions in the forefront Republic over to Communism." It continues:

"First, time was when the hours of writers were long, the work often nerve-racking. Printers, by organizing, were getting wages of for work that was largely manual, when writers were get-ting \$25, for what was largely brain work. Not unnaturally, that brought the Guild into being. Since then, the Guild and the ITU have, as it were, vied with each other in boosting wages, shortening hours, and imposing conditions all with little relation to practical circumstances.

"Secondly, the existence of tha Wagner Act and other labor laws are, in this as in other industries, an invitation to adventurous and unscrupulous men to step in and seize power, not only over employers but over workers also

"But more than either of these, we think, has been the timidity and supineness among publishers, editors, public relations advisers, advertisers, and business men generally. In their eagerness to 'avoid trouble,' they have forgotten to see that freedom of the press and private enterprise itself is not un-"Private enterprise succeeded

best when the enterpriser delivered the most for the least. This was under free competition.

"Then radical unionism stepped in-and the process was reversed. or hereafter, owe to any other organization, racial, religious, The new theory has too often been that the workers should deliver the least for the most. The slowdown feather-bedding, arbitrary union rules, the 'laws' of the ITU -all sought to make the worker forget that he must give a quid pro quo for the wages paid him—that his job could not last if the venture that employed him did not return something to those who, out of their own earnings and savings, had set it up.

"Excessive demands of the radical union should have been resist-CALLED UNFAIR COMPETITION ed -effectively resisted. The fact they were not was due to short sightedness. The duty of the leader ifornia Fruit Growers Exchange, (the employer) is to lead. Too National Farm Machinery Coopmany of these American leaders did not lead—they abdicated. Union Live Stock Commission,

"In the case of the publishers, they abdicated because of their buys. It distributes. It sells. It ship of the great God CIRCUmakes a profit. . . but the cooper-LATION. But they alone weren't responsible for this abdicationalmost every element in the community must share the responsibility. Industry generally has been spending its advertising dollars in publications whose editorial and news policies have too often tended to undermine the very foundations uncil in New York, the second of private enterprise. All these discussions and Greece will be in need was to settle the dispute and send the men back to work-at of their 'savings' was paid out to members in cash patronage divias retained earnings for expan-

from the east appears destined to be. Greece's troubled progress: That day center of the storm.

Sunday marks another step in Greece's troubled progress: That day given us by union headquarters we would have time for nothing said 'If we were to look into "As a result, the disposition of these glib, often inaccurate, or even untruthful purveyors 'news-releases,' and on the other hand the timid averseness of employers to say anything on their own behalf, have led to the situation of today.

> ceeded except where those against whom the revolution was directed first abdicated.

"Though many are awakening daily to the over-whelming peril of America, yet the great mass of We leaders in many fields of American life, through passive acquiescence, through timidity, through an ignorance that is utterly with-

President Truman's pardoning pow- tors. er extends to generous democratic PARDONING-President Truman campaign contributors as well as to rapidly acquiring a reputation as smart political operators.

"pardoning President."

Without any fanfare of publicity, economic-judicial

the ternal Revenue Bureau. ing system. sins of seven Kansas City Election

serving part of his sentence in Sep-tember, 1942, with the usual pro-vision that he behave himself for dence against Mr. Schenck to a at least three years at least three years.

participate in political activities, to vote and to hold local, state or fedto make public the reasons or considerations for the presidential par-On the basis of his earlier grants, admitting that Mr. the ruthless men and women wno Schenck got it. are bent on seizing for their own

the ownership and control of all property in the United States. And CONTRIBUTORS-It is recalled, ic supporters of the Roosevelt-Trucation job than many of our newsman administration.

> enate campaign expenditures com- cution that resulted in the convicmittee that several movie producers tion and sentencing of Movie Magshipped \$2,000 to defeat Purton K. Wheeler's bid for renomination in Montana because they re-

SCHENCK—Now it appears that names of the Hollywood contribu-

CONVICTION—The Schenck pardon appears to have several politico-economic-judicial aspects of tre-H. Grant, a New York and Beverly Mr. Mead, however, cannot side As revealed in this column some weeks ago, he restored civil rights to fifteen vote thieves of the Pendergast machine in Missouri, which bave him his start in national politics, F. D. R. previously foreau of the property o

> Mr. Schneck was paroled after Charles Carr, then a special asright-hand man, he was okayed by the senate judiciary committee and confirmed by the senate in the closgrand jury in Los Angeles. The D. The department of justice refuses of J. tried to duck the prosecution, There is talk, however, based on the Schenry pardon and Mr. Carr's new job, that the case may be re-

Mr. Carr presented his case so inadequately that the grand jury failopened when congress reconvenes ed to return an indictment. next January. Infuriated at the failure, conscien

owever, that the Schenck brothers, tious Secretary Morgenthau turned s well as many other shining figures the matter over to more aggressive t Hollywood, have been enthusis- U. S. prosecutors in New York, which enjoyed jurisditcion. They developed facts forgotten or It has been testified before the neglected in the Los Angeles prose- with Herbert H. Lehman as his

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the supposed holiness of the ballot box.

Committee Chairman Allen J. Elland perjury charges, Mr. Carr was the governorship the supposed holiness of the ballot box.

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BASHFULNESS-Although Sena-

running mate for United States sen-

nominee appears to He resigned some time ago to be-stronger every day, in New York and come head of the Del Mar Turf club. That racing establishment is

California.

Lespite charges that he was a road, must face New York's most Communist sympathizer" and Mr. popular governor since Al Smith Carr's past, present and prospective and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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REDWOOD FALLS, Minn - (P)-When a Waseca, Minn., woman motorist stepped from her automobile after a 20-mile trip from home she found \$10 in currency on the running board.

The money, she recalled, had been placed on the running board while she took some camera pictures betor James M. Mead has the nominafore starting the trip, tion as democratic candidate for the not been dislodged during the 20-New York governorship in his hand, mile drive

If the United Nations security organization is to succeed, it mus ator, the boy from Buffalo would succeed despite Russia, not because like to draw out of the gubernatorial of Russia.-John Stelle, REWARDED—Despite his mis-contest and seek re-election to his commander American Legion.

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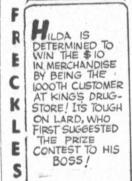




















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#### Peter Edson's Column: CAN CROP INSURANCE WORK? WASHINGTON, (NEA) -- Depart -- Crop insurance was pioneered in Say the crop is cotton and the

n premiums and paid out 21 million shirts.

When the Crop Insurance Corpologram in indemnities—a net loss of When the government went into ration issues a certificate of this they don't

ment of Agriculture predictions of this country about 1920, and not by farmer's yield is 1000 pounds below wheat and corn crops, with the government, either. Private en- his average. If he has one-half cov-

When the government went into 12 million dollars. Only 192,000 farms were covered.

Winter wheat wasn't included because on the business in 1938, it was decided to insure on the bushel-yield per acre basis. Average yields were determined for flying. cause congress didn't pass the nec- mined for each area. Insurance was itself:

farms in 19 counties. The big loss was bushels per acre the farmer could with authority for the experimental on cotton—nearly 14 million dollars. insure up to six or nine bushels per coverage of corn and tobacco.

Officials of the FCIC say people acre. The premium on the latter was, Last year the lesses on to Officials of the FCIC say people shouldn't take too dim a view of this shouldn't take too dim a view of this situation. When crop insurance was first authorized in 1938, it was admitted that 25 years might be required to find a formula that would work. It took much longer than that to put other forms of insurance on a sound actuarial basis.

Also, it is pointed out that crop insurance indemnities aren't all loss.

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Does not be overage of corn and tobacco.

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Also, it is pointed out that crop insurance indemnities aren't all loss. They do take in premiums and they get part of their money back, which is more than can be said for some other government farm programs. CROP RESERVES. NOT PROFITS, ARE THE OBJECTIVE

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Nobody expects government crop insurance to show a profit. But if this thing worked right, it should pile up reserves in the bumper years to offset losses in years of great drouth, hall, wind, flood, freeze, or insect hordes.

It doesn't work right. Nobody has found the right formula.

What there was of a lean yield.

Premiums aren't payable in advance, as on other insurance. Crop poration's 100-million-dollar capital the federal Crop Insurance Corporation's 100-million-dollar capital stock may be used to pay indemnities after 1949. But President Truman asked the congress to extend the program to other crops, and he will probably repeat the request to the next congress.

Australian dog, can't be domesticated successfully because chicken willing is in its blood.

But at Tamworth, New South wales, a poultry farmer uses five dingoes to round up his chickens and scare off thieves. He says he will probably repeat the request to the next congress.

bumper wheat and corn crops, with another bad crop of cotton, again focus interest on the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation program. It will lose money again this year, the loss on cotton more than offsetting the profit on wheat and flax.

Last year the Crop Insurance corporation took in nine million dollars in premiums and paid out 21 million dollars.

When the government, either. Private enterprise took a whack at it and lost from the preason was that the crop insurance policies were written on the basis of dollar-yield per acre. That being the year of a great bust, the bottom dropped out of the market between seed time and harvest and the insurers lost their ling a little on a rise in price.

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#### **Gracie Reports** By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that a doctor at a

veterans' hospital says chubby girls make the best hostesses because they

cause congress didn't pass the necessary laws before planting time. Corn and tobacco were covered on an experimental basis only, on 27,000 on the latter of the historical average was 12 in 1945 on wheat, cotton, and flax, and good nature go together; but be a precimental basis only, on 27,000 on the latter of the experimental basis only. sideways when he went to watch somebody thrown to the lions? And what about Hermann Goering, who is a very big man and also a very

> have a wonderful disposition—while into violent tantrums, particularly when they realize they have to wear

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your door from our Shop has been a Plumber all his life—he can fix your trouble. Builders Plumbing Co. 32-Upholstering and **Furniture Repair** Bland Upholstery Shop

408 S. Cuyler Phone 1683 We do upholstering and refinishing. Brummett Furniture 317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060 33—Curtain Cleaning

EXPERT laundrying on table cloth 75c, curtains 25c, 35c and 50c per panel. Phone 741R. 851 S. Faulk-

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Cleaners" Pampa Rug & Furn. Cleaner Ph. 295J—845 H. Burquist. Rear 115 S. Ballard 35—Cleaning and Pressing

M. A. JONES, Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing Plant. Suits 50c. Plain dresses 50s. Trousers 30c a t1117 S. Clark.
TIP TOP cleaning and pressing plant. just opened, 1904 Alcock St., on Borger highway. Your business solicited and appreciated. Jerry Cris ler, owner and manager. Ph. 889.

CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and alterations. Pick up and delivery service. Fifty-Seven Cleaners, 307 W. Foster. 35A—Tailoring. Burns Tailoring Co.

AND HATTERS
Made to measure suits and shirts
124 S. Frost Phone 480 -Laundering DEWITT LAUNDRY, wet wash rough dry and finish. One day service on wet wash. Pick up and delivery service. 901 Campbell. Phone

\$13.95, now \$9.95 and \$16.95 now \$12.95 in tapestry, velour and in various colors. Call 607. Washing Macrine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Paone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair-ing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle May-Kirby-Nubbins Steam laundry, soft water. Help your-self and wet wash. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday till Saturday noon. tag parts and carry the most com-plete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm of 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. ENNIS LAUNDRY, 610 E. Fredrick Helpy self, wet wash and rough dry Soft water system. Phone 2593. Allen & Allen Laundry

Economy Furniture Store 832 W. Foster Phone 784 Good used specials: Bedrom suite, \$59.50. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wet wash. Help Yourself. Pick-up and delivery serv-Dinette suite, \$24.50.

Four-piece wicker suite, suitable for office, \$35.

Extra nice 8-piece walnut dining room 37—Dressmaking DRESS MAKING, alterations, tailor-ing and children's clothes. Mrs. Eth-el Gossett, 108 N. Starkweather. Phone 506J.

New unfinished chests New Coolerator do furniture repair and uphol-615 West Foster—Ph. 535 Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M

We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you? 63—Bicycle 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112
If it's school dresses you want, we have a selection of best quality.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, good condition. Good tires and inner tube 702 E. Browning. Phone 938-M.

64—Wearing Apparel ANY MATTRESS can be renovated regardless of condition or size. Call Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster.

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"All I want to borrow is the down payment on a house, dad-I can finance an auto, a radio, a maid and any other liftle necessities myself!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"They were in your shirt pockets!"

DEPENDABLE woman will keep children in her home nights. Mrs. Marguerite Gant, 416 S. Somerville. 64—Wearing Apparel (Cont.) 83—Pets (Cont.)

Sumner.

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 oxfords. Sizes 4½ to 7. Inquire 734 E. Malone.

LADIES. Newest fall style dresses and spits Shews Ava Excellent to the state of the state

Will train you for civil service or commercial positions. You can attend either day or night school. You will receive personal instruction from a highly trained teacher with years of successful experience. Visit school for full information. ADIES. Newest fall style dresses and suits. Sheba Ann Frocks, of Dallas. See samples, 909 S. Nelson St. 67-Radios

NEW 8-piece dining room suite for sale. 518 West Cook St. See before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. PAMPA RADIO LAB., 717 W. Foster. See our line of electric and battery radios. Sales and service. Radio Service

FOR SALE—Dressers, beds, springs and mattresses, chairs, table, radio. 119 N. Frost Phone 364 New studio divans, in velour Just received a shipment of new Fada Radics. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-

and tapestry, \$69.50 and \$79.50. New cedar chests, Johnson's Electronics Repair New chifforobes were \$29.50 110 E. Foster Ph. 851 Dixie Radio Shop and Service FOR SALE-4-piece bedroom suite. Complete Excellent condition. Phone 1296. 112 E. Francis Phone 966 68—Farm Equipment

End of Month Specials! Osborne Machine Co. Stephenson-McLaughlin 810 W. Foster Phone 494 406 S. Cuyler Phone '1688 New one-way disc and repair work of all kinds. water heater in excellent condition. Dinette, bedsteads, chiffrobes, bed-Scott Imp. Co. John Deere room 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 at 515 N. Sloan. Phone 2320-M. Sales & Service, Mack Truck TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT

International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor. Power Units Killian Bros. Garage Adams Furniture Exchange 115 N. Ward Phone 1310 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090

New and used furniture.

We do furniture and stove repair New and used truck and tractor parts. Braden Winches. 70—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE by owner, one bedroom suite, complete; dinette suite, plat-form rocker, end table and lamp, occasional chairs, kitchen stool, gas heater and throw rugs. Ph. 1329-J. FOR SALE—Cement mixer, one quarter horse electric motor, cement block moulds and trays, wheelbarrow, 816 Beryl Ave. Ph. 1449-R. Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone **364** Walnut office desk complete with Remington typewriter and chair. Price \$100.

FOR SALE—10 ft. John Deere com-bine, size 20 Caterpiller, with tum-bles, Fresno. Moobeetie, Texas. See H. T. Reed. Price \$100.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials
Good sturdy coil spring rockers, were
\$13.95, now \$9.95 and \$16.95 now
received large shipment of

Texas Furniture Co. Specials
Radcliff Supply Co. has just received large shipment of tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel. water hose. Get yours now. 112 E. Brown. FOR SALE-Built-in cabinet. Phone 97-Houses

Campbell St. Garage & Salv. FOR RENT-3-room furnished hou FOR SALE: 9x12 rug. 1940 model Ford rear end, cabin frame, used sheet iron, 1933 Chevrolet car. C. D. Martin, 821 E. Campbell Radcliff Supply Co.

112 E. Brown Ph. 1220 dle, Texas. 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

NEAL Property
FOR SALE—By owner, 2 bedroom
modern home, furnished or unfurnished, good garage and fenced
back yard. 816 Beryl Ave. Phone
1449-R.

EVAL SALE—Four-from house close -Belts and Sheaves also Water Hose

113 N. Cuyler Phone 43

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

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

Some.

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern house and 3 lots. 1512 Alcock. House redecorated inside and out. Lots good for a business. Will sell separate or together. Immediate possession. Inquire 1135 N. Russell. Phone 2481-M. 76—Farm Products

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes. 2 miles east, 3 north of Wheeler, Tex-as. V. B. Trayler. FOR SALE: Large fat heavy hens. 1509 W. Ripley. Vandover's Fruit Market

apples, peppers, egg plant and full Wholesale and Retail LANE'S MARKET. Fresh, clean stock 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

Mitchell's Grocery & Market 638 Cuyler Phone 1549 Vinegar gal. 29c Wellington Ice Cream pt. 17½c Clabber Girl Boking Powd'r, 25-oz. 19c Day's Fruit & Vegetable Mkt. 526 South Cuyler

COLORDAO peaches just in, \$3.75 per bushel. Bring baskets. Plenty of golden bananas. Watch for canning specials arriivng this weekend. 77—Fruits and Vegetables PEARS% \$2.00 per bushel picked, \$1.00 per bushel windfalls, 7 miles north, 2 miles west of McLean, Boyd Up-ham Ranch (old Hudgins place).

81—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE Gentle 3-year-old bay saddle horse. Priced to sell. Craw-ford Atkinson. Pho. 1010-or 869. B3-Pets

OR SALE-Canaries, 402 N. Hobart. Phone 1344.

BEAUTIFUL, registered cocker spanniel pupples. Shipped on approval.

E. H. Fischer. 504 Louisiana St.,

Amarillo, Texas.

BRAND NEW Stetson loafer, girl's FOR SALE: 8-month old black cock-size 5A. Brown and white. Also light er spaniel. Phone 606M. size 5A. Brown and white. Also light blue wool dress, size 12, in perfect condition. For sale at 607 North pup. Skelly Service Station, Skellytown, 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

VETERAN and wife wish 2- or 3-room furnished apartment or house. Call 1438. room furnished apartment or house.
Call 1438.
WANTED TO RENT, 3- or 4-room
Currished or unfurnished house or furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Man and wife, 2 children. Write or call at 323 Sunset Drive.

Drive.

O YOU want delivery of new car today? This is how; rent me a nice medium sized house. We both to abide by ceiling prices. Phone 2151M [FOR SALE: 4-rm. modern house, 50-ft, front, fenced m, out buildings, 733 E. Malone. Price \$2750.] VETERAN and wife would like to rent furnished house. Permanently employed, no children. Call Mr. Gille. Phone 303. Gille. Phone 303.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room unfurnished house. Good reference.

Motor Inn Auto Supply.

FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Apt. 2, Tyng St. Apartment. SMALL 2-room modern furnished apartment, suitable for couple Only.

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 515 S. Somerville.
 FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, couple only. Ph. 2084-J. 309
 S. Gillispie.
 FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in brick home. Close in. Woman preferred.
 529 N. Somerville. Phone 2368-J.

TWO comfortable modern bedrooms, close in Broadview Hotel. Ph. 9549. FOR RENT—Garage apartment for light housekeeping or sleeping room. Private bath. 926 Mary Ellen. Phone 2020-J.

Letterheads, envelopes, office forms. Ph. 1220 The Pampa News.

All bills paid. Inquire 619 N. Dwight 101—Business Property FOR SALE-New 50x90 frame stuc-co building, lot 140 feet deep, build-Frances.

ing and equipment for garage optional. See at Woodie's Garage, Panhan-Call 1766

N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Arnold & Arnold scooters with rubber tires.
Thompson Hardware Co.
113 N. Cuyler Phone 43
SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 396 All

1449-R.
FOR SALE—Four-room house close in, north side, \$3700. Four-room rock house: Venetian blinds, rock house; v

SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 336. All kinds, all sizes water heaters. Highest prices paid for plumbing fixtures.

72—Wanted to Buy

WE'LL pay cash for your refrigerators and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room house, garage, fenced in back yard. East: part of town, \$5550. 5-room house E. Browning, \$5600. Large tin building on Amarillo Highway, \$2100. 5-room house N. Russell, \$8750. 6-room house N. Russell, \$8750. 8-room house N. Ward St., \$3600. 6-room house N. West St., \$6800. 5-room house with garage, fenced in

yard. Talley Add., \$4000.
5-room house, 4 lots, Wilcox Add.
Price \$27.50. Hotel doing good business.

Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 Cafe down town district. Nice home in north part of town, Beauty shop.
near high school.

Call us on other real estate. CARNIVAL

near high school. room house on E. Browning, veral choice lots on the hill FOR SALE or trade: 4-room semi modern house to be moved. Shingle roof and sheet rocked heater and shower bath. Phone 970R. 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 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 pavement. Good location.

> 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. Faulkner. John Haggard, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 5-room house on S. Sumner. 5-room house on S. 4-room house on Pitts Sumner.

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 some-

one wanting a business building and a home. See Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. 29 N. Ward Ph. 1360 129 N. Ward

By Hershberger 110-City Property (Cont.)

OR SALE—8-room modern house Possesion with sale 521 S. Somer FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern

furnished house, garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession. 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1202W. 116-Farms and Tracts FARM FOR SALE—212 miles east of Laketon, 494 acres. Well improved S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Laketon, 494 acres. Well improved Two good houses. Price \$35 per acre Mrs. I. E. Howard, St. Rt. 2, Pam

203 N. Ward

Duplex, 3 rooms to each side, very close in. Terms. For Large and Small Homes Call J. E. Rice, 1831 Two 2-story brick business buildings close in. Also several good apart ment houses and rooming houses Some good buys in farm land. Your listings appreciated, 1831.

Ph. 293

i-LOOM modern house to be moved from location in Lefors. See C. L. Bigham. 119-Real Estate Wanted WILL TRADE good 3-room mode house and 1942 Chevrolet 2-door wi radio and heater for 4 or 5-roo Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 751 List property with me for quick sal house and pay up to \$2000 cash. 9: S. Banks. Phone 1650J. 121-Automobiles 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 coupe), new motor, body perfect. See at 220 North Houston. FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth. Good 4-room house, \$3700.

New 3-bedroom \$8500. New 3-bedroom \$8500. Two bedroom, extra lot, \$6500. 7-room house on Charles St. 3-bedroom home, furniture optional. Dandy cate, business district, \$3750. 2 good business lots, acreage and 122—Trucks 1942 CHEVROLET panel truck, 1¼ ton duo rear wheel and overload springs. Excellent condition, Rea-sonable price. Phone 287. 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. FOR SALE 1941 one and half ton long wheel base GMC truck. In A-1 condition. Buck Wright, Sayre, Ok-FOR SALE-1946 Dodge truck and Lovely 5-room brick home, full base ment, north end of town. 125—Airplanes

Large 5-room house on business lot close in, \$3500. Up-to-date beauty shop, downtown Pampa Owner leaving. Special price in rear, double garage, east part of town. Good terms.
5-room modern with garage, fenced in back yard, nice shade trees. Twiford St. Special price \$5600.

Nice 5-room modern, furnished, close in Special price.
3-bedroom modern, home hardwood.

in Special price.
3-bedroom modern home, hardwood floors, double garage, close in Spe 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 Radios. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record new form furnished apartment or house.

Sepair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Contact us for 20% protein cattle cubes and alfolfa hay.

90 Wanted To Rent
VETERAN and wife wish 2- or 3room furnished apartment or house.

Owner leaving state. Special price.

> 818 W. Foster Phone 1051 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.

Best residential lots in town. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 John I. Bradley. Ph. 2321J **Texas Today** 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 house with basement Five lots with chick-en house. J. B. Parks, 847 E. Ma-MUST SELL this week, 6-room home on paving. Take car for equity. Furniture optional. Also have 3-room, newly decorated, furnished. Terms. 976J.

WATCH this space for listings on real estate by J. V. New.

E. W. Cobe, Real Estate
426 Crest Phone 1046W
Houses and lots to suite every one

Houses and lots to suite every one Houses and lots to suite every one let me, he said. ranging from \$900 to \$23,000

320 acres at Crest, Texas. 160 acres near Mobeetie, Texas. T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166-J 8-room house, 6-room duplex, 4-room house for sale. List your property with me for best results. Enoch Smith. 73, a union painter.

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room mod-ern newly decorated house, with hardwood floors. Double garage, cow shed, all on two lots, \$5500, 1312 E. Stone-Thomasson, Realtors

List properties with us. FOR SALE: 2-room semi - modern house, brick garage, lot 50x140-ft.
Immediate possession. Priced to sell.
W. J. Ulrich, Plains Dexter Co., 208 with the railroad, but he spends

to the radio.

5-room house with garage built in \$2200 cash will handle this.

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117—Property To Be Moved

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

tires, excellent motor. Can be seen after 5 p.m. at 629 N. Russell. Paul

34 foot trailer Roth new Actual mileage 7,700, 621 S. Barnes.

Wanted To Buy

Pampa Garage & Salvage

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

126—Motorcycles

128—Accessories

lahoma.

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

1340 on Your Dial

MUTUAL BROADCASTIN

WORLD'S LARGEST NETWORK

Tunes by Request.

Adventures of the Sea Hound. 15-To Be Announced -Captain Midnight-MBS -Tom Mix-MBS -Fulton Lewis-Fulton Lewis—News—MBS.

Fulton Lewis—News—MBS.

Inside of Sports—MBS.

Beatrice Kay Show—MBS.

Gabriel Heater—MBS. -Real Stories From Real Life-

MBS.
7.30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8.00—Lum and Abner
8.15—This Is Your Home—KPDN.
8.25—Baseball.
0.30—Eddie Oliver Orch.—MBS.
0.55—News—MBS.
1.00—Goodnight. WILL TRADE 1934 Chevrolet sedan delivery, good condition, for later model coupe. See Van Bezey at Pampa Print Snop, 306 W. Foster. '41 FORD COUPE (made into Club

THURSDAY Bible.
s and News.
Over Lightly—MBS.
In Our Time—MBS.
Risers—KPDN. -Jackie Hill Show-MBS. -- Jackle Hill Show-MBS.
-- Cecil Brown-MBS.
-- Ken Bennett-- Songs.
-- Bill Harrington Sings-- MBS.
-- Victor Lindlahr-- MBS.
-- Geo. Putnam -- News-- MBS.
-- Morton Downey-- MBS.
-- Pampa Party Line-- KPDN.
-- Filt Frolics sonable price. Phone 287. 2-TON TRUCK, 1942 Ford, G.I. with grain bed. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 397-R or in-Cedric Foster-MBS. Songs by Irma Franci Queen for a Day—MBS True Confessions—MB 1:00—True Confessions—MBS.
1:30—Lady. Be Beautiful—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—To Be Announced.
2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.
3:15—All Request Hour.
3:00—Al Donaldson—News.
4:00—All Request Hour.

FOR SALE—Pole trailer 4 825 tires. A good bargain Inquire Woodle's. Garage, Panhandle, Texas. TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-6, Mr. and Mrs. North; 7 Garry and His Mouse; 7:30, Distric 1942 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcy-cle for sale at 1018 E. Francis, Ph. 2293W. McGarry and His Mouse; 7:30, District Attorney; 8 Jack Haley for Kay Kyser CBS—6; The Whistler; 6:30, Dr. Christian Drama; 7, Intrigue Drama; 8, James Stewart in "One Sunday Afternoon"; 11:05, Roundup from North Texas Fair ABC—6:30, Fish and Hunt Club; 7, Court of Missing Heirs; 7:20, Frankie Carle Orchestra; 8, Weekly Sports Review.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC—7:30 a m Douting Claims FOR SALE: New 1946 Harley David-son motorcycle. Inquire Pampa Pawn Shop.

WRECKING 1937 Willys. Parts for sale. Phone 541J or 311 N. Dwight TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC-7:30 a. m., Daytime Clasics;
12 noon. Guiding Light; 3:45, Front
Page Farrell; 5:30, Johnny Morgan
Show; 7:30, Jack Haley Comedy ...
CBS-9 a.m., Arthur Godfrey; 2 p.m.,
House Party; 4:15. In My Opinion; 6,
Suspense Drama "Blue Eyes"; 8, J. C.
Glamor Manor; 1:30 p.m., Ladies Be
Seated; 6:15. The O'Neills; 7:30, Take
It From There Junk batteries, radiator, brase, cop per, aluminum and irons. Highest prices paid. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage

# **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market today suffered one of its sharpest slumps of the year with leading industrials and rails dropping 1 to more than 8 points, a number to 1946 lows.

Sam Smith has started taking life easy. It's about time, Sam Smith has started taking life easy. It's about time. The Fort Worth postman figures he has walked 91.000 miles delivering more than 11.000,000 letters. He is 66, and has been a city mail carrier for 39 years with the Fort Worth post office.

Helping out the building situation are three young fellows in San Angeleo—youngsters aged 85, 80 and 73. They're young because they say Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Southern They're young because they say you're just as young as you feel and Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania Railroad, South-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK The man who created the slogan if you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink" is a Texan. The slogan is nationally used. J. E. Johnston of Fort Worth, a former Denison Katy ticket agent, came up with the famous slogan about 1931. Slogan writing is a hobby of his He has more than the state of th

from reading, talking, and listening KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-le 9700; calves 1600; choice light fed steers 23.50 to big packers; few oth-er loads medium and good short feds Regarding his "Don't Drink" slogan, A. G. Pat Mayse publisher of the Paris News, wrote him, "I know of no one who has rendered a finer service by putting ten words to-

14.00; medium and good cows 9,75-11.50. pand its influence, and churches must act to counterbalance this tendency.—Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk of New York, secretary Commission on a Just and Durable Peace.

> FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH — (P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.08-12.
> Barley No. 2 1.50752 nominal.
> Oats No. 3 white 89½-90½.
> Sorghums No. 3 yellow mile per 100 lbs. 3.23-28.

CHICAGO WHEAT | Open | High | Low Close | Jan. | 1.97% | 1.98% | 1.97% | 1.97% | 1.97% | 1.97% | 1.93% | 1.93% | 1.93% | 1.92 | 1.92 | 1.92

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO — Wheat and corn
held about steady in today's trading,
but oats sagged toward the close under commission house selling.
Trade in wheat was in small
amounts and the market reacted quickly.
At the close wheat was ¼ lower to At the close wheat was 4 lower to 4 higher than yesterday's finish, January \$1.974. Corn was 34 to 34 higher, January \$1.33%, Oats were 34 to 34 lower, September 73.6. Barley was 4 higher, November \$1.23%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Pota-toes: Washington long whites \$3.35-3.60 Russet Burbanks \$3.60-3.75; Col-orado Bliss Triumphs 2.65-2.70; Ne-braska Red Warbus 2.25-2.45; Wis-consin cobblers 2.00-2.05; North Da-kota Red Warbus 1.95 (all U. S. No.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS (P) Cotton futunes déclined here today under selling induced by favorable weather
reports and weakness in the stock
market. Closing prices were stendy,
\$1.00 to \$1.40 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 35.90 35.90 35.57 35.60
Dec. 35.94 35.94 35.63 35.47-78
March 35.76 35.76 35.66 35.80-52
May 35.47 35.47 35.19 35.19
July 33.78 34.78 34.50 34.50-55

NEW ORLEANS SPOT
NEW ORLEANS—(37)—Shot cottor
closed steady, \$1.25 a hale lower. Sales
541. Low raiddling, 30.45; middling
35.70; good middling 36.10; receipts
4,290. Stock 242,159.

et me, he said.

His assistant is R. F. Bob Sullian, an, 85, Sullivan would do credit on a much younger man. He's Irish.

The youngster of the trio is Enoch Smith, 73, a union painter. van, 85. Sullivan would do credit to a much younger man. He's Irish.

about 1931. Slogan writing is a hobby of his. He has more than 1.700 of them to his credit.

He's retired now after 50 years with the railroad, but he spends several hours a day at his desk writing more slogans. He gets ideas from reading, talking, and listening.

service by putting ten words to gether.'

And C. S. Potts, dean of SMU law school, wrote 'Nobody knows how many lives you have already saved.'

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JUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams MA! YOU WELL, THAT HIM NOW --GOT HIM UP HE'S HYPNO-HERE CAN TIZED AND FEEL IT! CAN'T FEEL

# By ERSKINE JOHNSON

ball as he stepped out of his car on the Roland V. Lee ranch near SHORT-LIVEL ENTHUSIASM Chatsworth was the kind of things
that drives producers mad. Production of his costly fancy-dress tells one of those typical Hollywood opus "The Magnificent Doll" was at stories.

a standstill. Ginger Rogers, glittering in the introduced him to a very important voluminous silks of Dolly Madison, director. was engrossed in a little game of gin rummy with Burgess Meredith, decked out in jack boots and powdered wig as her husband, the President of the United States.

make you a bigger star than Gable or Flynn!" ident of the United States.

acters, interspersed with prop men and technicians, lazed here and there about the sunny California But they decided that Hadley roll was diminishing by the minute. contract. "What's the matter?" manded of director Frank Borzage.

"Is it Sunday yet? Is it a strike, maybe? Isn't everybody supposed to be making a moving picture?" NIVEN STOPS THE SHOW

'Niven," Borzage told him. "Can do a thing without him." 'Without him? Where is he?" "Kidnaped." was the answer. "By a horse.

'What, again?" Borzage nodded. "All he was

as a dripping, foam-flecked hunter market before OPA meat controls dashes on scene and slides to a are restored Thursday.

David Niven climbs gingerly down 9,000 cattle and 5,100 calves were from the saddle as the company termed as the largest run in many breaks into derisive cheers. He months by W. L. Pier, stockyards loosens the high stock collar that company manager. is part of his Aaron Burr costume | Active trade brought prices up 25 and lifts the high beaver hat that to 50 cents on most cattle, while still grips his head. He also loosens calves were 50 cents to \$11.50 above the seat of his pants.

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thought we'd make Santa Barbara In Hollywood | thought we'd make Santa Barbara | by nightfall, but he changed his mind and started back mind and started back.
"Blast such a beast! The soul NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) —What
met the anxious eye of Jack Skirto leave in the middle of the of a critic. I call him George Jean

A couple of years ago a friend

Assorted other historical char- The director arranged a screen

wouldn't A month later he again met the director who had been so enthused.

"He offered you another screen "He didn't even recognize me, Hadley said.

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supposed to do in this scene was gallop past the camera. He's: still worth stockyards had one of the year's busiest days of cattle trading FORT WORTH-(P) - The Fort Sound of approaching hoofboats yesterday as cattle were rushed to

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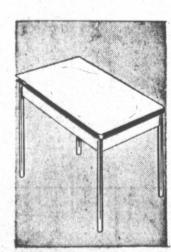
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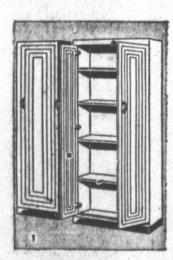
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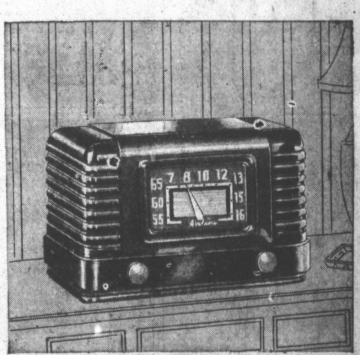
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