ARMED FORTRESS TAKES VIENNA-UDINE

Australian Delegate Calls for Justification of Russian Demands

Red Demands Are Described As 'Lenient'

lian delegate to the peace conference today proposed that Russia be called upon to "justify her reparation demands," and asked that a special "on the spot investigation" be made of the ability of former European enemy nations to pay the So-\$900,000,000 mands.

E. Ronald Walker made the proposal to the economic commission for the Balkans after the Italian commission had approved two more paragraphs of the preamble to the Italian draft treaty.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov responded:

"Australia has not had her fields, cities and industries devastated."

He described Russia as "lenien" in asking for \$300,000,000 from Romania when "billions of dollars of damage has been done." Molotov pointed out that Russia had increased the time allotted for payment from six to eight years.

Britain and France did not include reparations demands of any set figare in the draft treaties that the foreign secretaries conference pre-

pared for the peace parley. The Italian commission to date has passed on approximately 1.3 Calls Attention percent of the entire document. No progress whatever has been made

Nearly three and a half hours were consumed in debate before 18 words of a Netherlands amendment and seven words of an Australian amendment were adopted by the and fifth paragraphs of the treaty finally approved. There are more

Netherlands amendment adopted after revision, had the effect of giving to Italy greater recogagainst Germany.

A concerted campaign by Russia

Former Associate **Justice Is Dead**

The 84-year-old retired associate ing occurs.

McReynolds stepped down from of them marked by fiery denuncia- how:

as attorney general under Woodrow example Wilson — McReynolds nevertheless

that reached the high court. bers of the court which President race, color or creed. Roosevelt said was made up of "nine

ciate Justice Owen J. Roberts, both Which means: court action and McReynolds' death came unexpectedly. He entered the hospital says: No state shall "deny any per-August 2 but apparent improvement son within its jurisdiction the equal in his condition led his brother, Dr. protection of the laws." Robert P. McReynolds to leave for

His brother, the only close relative, was reached at Chicago and

Firemen Extinguish Carnival Truck Blaze

City firemen, employing carbon dioxide extinguishers, early this morning brought under control a blazing Tidwell carnival truck parked in the 300 block of South Cuy-

The fire originated from defective wiring, fireman said. was the fire department's first call in eight days.

NAGGING PROBLEM NEW YORK— (P)—The ancient gag "get a horse" got a different twist yes(erday — and it happened in Brooklyn, naturally.

The preserving crew of a police emergency truck spent three hours hauling Kevin, a saddle horse who strayed from his appointed path, from a four feet of fill in which he bogged. His rider, Brooklynte Herbert Mensch, had jumped to leave the area. The next night, a Nine-Year-Old Girl



GI'S DEMONSTRATE IN PARIS-As a gendarme stands by to avert disorder, American soldiers in Faris throng in front of the entrance of the Yugoslav legation in a demonstration protesting "Yugoslavs murdering our comrades." Occupants of the first American plane shot down have been released, while bodies of three flyers were found in a

Early Hearing Set by Russia has asked reparations from Romania, Finland. Hungary and Italy. The United States, Great Park Interval Italy. The United States, Great Italy. The United States Italy. The United

Recent Lynching ogress whatever has been made any of the other four treaties. To Civil Rights

By JAMES MARLOW country.

The department of justice is busy Nations. than 55,000 words in the five now preparing suggestions on how the civil rights of Americans can be breadened and better protected.

write them into law.

and her satellites against countries separating the Soviet bloc from the Mediterranean seemed in the opin
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But Southern congressmen authorities;"

have blocked it.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — James Clark McReynolds, who topped all supreme court colleagues in disconting to new deal laws is solely a problem for the septing to new deal laws is clearly a problem for the sepice.

Saturday night. He had been ill a it's possible the FBI men in Geor- conflicts and to entail international ear.

The body will be taken to Elk-lynching at Monroe did violate a The Soviet Ukraine said the printible board of regents."

congress by the Roosevelt adminisizens are guaranteed certain civil resentatives into the internal affairs
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voted against every major new deal deny you religious freedom, free which is to determine the form of measure and nearly all minor ones speech, free press or free assembly, government in Greece." No state can deprive you of the His death leaves only two mem- right to vote, no matter what your

And the 14th amendment to the old men" living in "horse and buggy days." They are Chief Justice
Charles Evans Hughes and AssoCharles Evans Hughes and Asso-

But this 14th amendment also

his Los Angeles home Friday. That rights guaranteed the Georgia Ne- hospitalized navy men from day, however, the retired justice de- groes under the constitution, the navy's hespital at Camp Wallace veloped signs of pneumonia and only way in which the FBI could begin moving into wards, it was anmake arrests would be this: if they nounced today. found that some Georgia official conspired in some way with the bulances and several trucks carry-

Five Held Connection With Fatal Shooting

EASTLAND— (AP) —Five persons kill in connection with the shooting last Wednesday night of H. O.

Woodard at his Cisco home. The men charged are Pinky Ar cher, Shorty Archer, A. J. Maxwell, Jimmie Newsom and Silas Clay. Justice of the Peace Henry Stubblefield has set their bonds at \$1,500 each. Sheriff John Hart of Eastland

couple had resided in the Woodard's Cisco home. On Wednesday night, the sher- the fifth for 48-year-old Goodrich. iff said, a group of men called on Tapio and told him and his bride group of men with masks approach ed the house and exchanged shots Drowns in River

Texas' Politicians Seeking Seclusion

Acting swiftly in answer to the Ukraine's request for speed, the United Nations secretariat and Dr.

Oscar Lange of Poland, president of WASHINGTON—(P)— The recent the security council, put the new lynching of four Negroes in Monroe, case on the council's agenda for meeting in the courthouse at 2:30 behg. Ga., once again calls attention to Wednesday, immediately after conthis afternoon of the Gray county Other nominees include State Italian commission and the fourth the problem of civil rights in this sideration of applications by nine

case would be heard late in the Stevenson Terms

They will be offered to congress when it returns in 1947. It will be The case materialized Saturday nition for her part in the war up to congress to reject them or when Dmitri Manuilsky, foreign against Germany. write them into law. when when Dmitri Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Ukranian Soviet FBI men—sent into Georgia by Socialist Republic, sent from Paris

> There is no federal law against are being provoked by the Greek a stable citizenship. It's a grand old who did not ask reelection. lynching. An anti-lynching bill has been pending in congress several been pending in congress several and encouragement of the Greek

> > 2. Persecution of national minor-

senting to new deal laws, is dead, police in the state where the lynch-"threatens to convert the Balkan peace and harmony, and I'm a pretdied at Walter Reed army hospital By rooting around long enough. peninsula into a center of bitter ty harmonious fellow, too.

ton, Ky., for funeral services Thurs- federal law which does not specif- cipal factors "conducive to the sitically say anthing about lynching uation in the Balkans as created ministration. tions of legislation pushed through Under the U. S. constitution cit- intervention of British military rep- end of his term as governor. The federal government can not referendum set for Sept. 1, 1946, certainly do."

> Greece will vote on Sept. 1 whether King George II should be allowed to return from exile.

Opens Tomorrow

HOUSTON -(AP)-The new naval hospital here will receive its first After looking over all the civil patients at 9 a.m. tomorrow when 90

A convoy of two buses, five amlynch mob in the killing of the four ing gear will leave the Camp Wallace hospital at 7:30 a.m. with the first load of patients. The men will be moved from the hospital, ward by ward, accompanied by their doctors, nurses and corpsmen. Movement will continue throughout the day until the 90 men are brought

> On Wednesday, the remaining 83 the navy's special hospital at Camp ert M. Littlejohn, war assets ad- to schools, institutions and local Wallace. The camp itself is scheduled to close on September 1.

Olivia De Haviland Weds Screen Writer NEW YORK—(A')—Screen Actress

to Pedro Tapio, 22, and that the Goodrich.

Complete Gray County Returns Are Disclosed

cemocratic primary, disclosed today, high on the agenda. show the following results: For governor: Jester 2144, Riney H. Jester, the gubernatorial nominee

For lieutenant governor: House jun-off majority in Texas history, 1465, Shivers 1518. For agriculture commissioner: R. this week. McDonald 1524, J. E. McDonald

peals: Beauchamp 1400, Owens 1361, campaign pledges of seeking party Here is the breakdown on the vot- harmony

box 11, Thomasson 19, Vaught 36; with his family and friends in Corbex 12, Thomasson 93, Vaught 118; sicana, meanwhile continued to pileing by the United Nations security box 13. Thomasson 47, Vaught 94; up votes in his landslide victory that council of the charge by the Soviet box 14, Thomasson 114, Vaught 112; on latest returns of the Texas elec-Ukraine that the Greek government is a threat to the peace of the Balkans appeared assured today.

| Vaught 70; | Vaught 70; | Vaught 70; | Vaught 116; | Va

her three: Box 3, Hopkins 55, Johnson 92; ties, with 235 complete. democratic executive committee. nations for admission to the United chairman John Adrews announced for lieutenant governor, J. E. Mc-

People of Texas 'Stable Citizens'

AUSTIN—(AP)—Results of Saturmade no arrests. They can't, unless they find the lynching in some way 1. Numerous border incidents on Coke Stevenson the comment today Dallas

governor had these other remarks sicana who resigned recently to be- that there have been presidents who titled to "most serious considerato make in relation to the democra- come a judge of the federal court did not receive a majority of the tion" for occupational deferments.

"I see that Jester has called for

"It looks to me like Saturday the public approved by appointments to "They weren't voting on my ad-

McReynolds stepped down from They'd have to find that the lynching violated the Negroes' civil years on the bench — the last eight of them marked by fiery denuncia
They'd have to find that the lynching violated the Negroes' civil rights under the constitution. Here's how:

"I haven't made a plan in the world"—in answer to a question conjust with the world"—in answer to a question conjust with the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by this policy of the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created without the world"—in answer to a question conjust world "I haven't made a plan in the world"—in answer to a question conjust with the world "I haven't made a plan in the seven army men and two deputy sheriffs working out of Sheriff Neal is through the constitution. Here's like the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by this policy of the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the policy of the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the present Greek government is the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the presence of Britation in the bakkans as created by the presence of Britation in the

To the question, "do you think it was learned today. rights against interference by the of this allied country in behalf of both the state and senate will be A democrat himself — he served federal or state governments. For aggressive monarchist elements, es- in good hands with Jester and Shi- aggressive monarchist elements, es- in good hands with Jester and Shi- Antonio. pecially in the preparation of the vers in office?" He replied, "yes, I The officer is now on foreign duty

to run the university, "I never have," of three violations of the articles of in reply to a reporter who wondered war. Deputy Sheriff V. J. Donnelly whether the "trouble" at the Uni- said the army men told him. versity of Texas would now be at The army men, Deputy Donnelly end. The governor said that was a said, showed him a cancelled check

question he could not answer. American association of university officer for \$12,000 worth of equipprofessors making its reports on the ment that had been sold while the July and August primaries?"

"Yes, I certainly did," declared the here from San Antonio and took Stevenson said that if he weren't back with them. "so much at peace with the world In addition to the lumber the this morning," he could find several seized articles included a refrigera-

Eaturday's election.

ments. The losers' problems vary, some will return to their old busi-

Complete unofficial returns on however, the Sept. 10 state democra-Gray county voting in the second tie convention at San Antonio is In Corsicana friends of Beauford

242. ing thought to the San Antonio For judge, court of criminal ap-

box 8, Hopkins 60, Johnson 3, To-tals: Hopkins 115, Johnson 95.

Of the 252 counties, Jester was leading in all but Roberts, Bastrop,

Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur

6th District-Col. Olin Teague, war

HOUSTON-(A)-A raid was made on the Houston home of an army county is allocated a designated and research workers in physical dotted the rocky hillside overlooklieutenant colonel last night by of lumber and other articles seized,

The army men were from San

or is, perhaps being sent back to Stevenson said he was not trying the United States to face charges

for \$1.000 that a San Antonio man "Did you see a coincidence in the had alegedly paid to the Houston university situation just before the officer was stationed in Texas. The army men brought trucks

seized materials and equipment other things to comment on about tor, a drill press an air compressor, several motors and a lathe

Gift of Surplus Property Approved To Non-Profit Educational Holdings WASHINGTON—(P)—The justice time, WAA Administrator Littlejohn

proved the gift of surplus property ment and requested the opinion as

ministrator. McGrath also said that newly-

The announcement said the opinat 100 percent discount-of the \$507. county said that Woodard's 14-year Olivia De Haviland will be married old daughter was married last week today to Scenario Writer Marcus submitted in general terms to the rewly organized, non-profit The marriage will be the first for with the disposition of surplus propthe actress, who is 30 years old, and erty to states and none-profit edu-

> The announcement emphasized that no opinion was requested or army officers. given on the merits of any particular transaction

The WAA freeze held up 17 other When they finally heaved Kevin back to safety, the bay was a horse of another color—muddy black.

Plenty of roller skates. Lewis Hardware Co.

When they finally heaved Kevin back and exchanged shots with Tapio who fired from an upschedule of the nouse and exchanged shots with Tapio who fired from an upschedule of the proposed transfer of 53 surplus of the proposed transfer of 53 surplus of camps and war plants to educational "nominal rentals" in 20 states. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hinds of Rock Springs, Texas.

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winners and losers — today were seeking seclusion and rest. The winners have definite problems ahead, including proposed leg-listation and changes and appoint-

After seeking out voters for several

months, Texas' political candidates

ventures. For winners and losers alike,

who on Saturday polled the largest indicated that he may go fishing The governor-elect already is giv-

For commissioner, precinct num-er two: want to reveal. His business and

For commissioner, precinct num-Rainey's 355,888, with returns reported from 252 of the state's 254 coun

Donald for reelection as state commissione of agriculture, and Judge judge of the court of criminal ap-

Six congressmen, including two veteran representatives seeking re- an Emory university professor and specifying those 19 were to be draftnemination and four freshmen, hold an Atlanta woman civic leader which ed. apparent victories based on latest sought to have the unit system de-

They are:
5th District—J. Frank Wilson, The judges said it was their 44 under instructions from Maj. the Greek-Albanian frontier "which that, "the people of Texas are still Veteran Rep. Hatton W. Sumners, locutory injunction should be de- rector, to limit deferments to in-Describing himself as "at peace hero from College Station who will votes also appear in the electoral with the world this morning," the replace Luther A. Johnson of Cor- college in choosing a president, so been added to the list of those en-

Seized in Raid

department in an opinion today ap- consulted with the justice depart-

by the war assets administration to to WAA's authority to make such non-profit educational institutions, transfers for health or educational are being held in county jail here charged with assault with intent to separation center will be moved to ing Attorney General J. Howard Mcthe hospital here to mark closing of Grath following a request by Rob- the sales and leases of the property

> governments until late next month at the earliest, since the house comformed non-profit institutions were mittee investigating surplus propereligible to receive gifts of surplus ty will not resume hearings until mid-September. property under the surplus property WAA's stop order came after the committee questioned the "sale"

> department of justice in connection American Institute for Foreign The institute was founded by a cational institutions." group of 15 Phoenix business and professional leaders and two former

> > sales covering property with an es-



SISTER MAXINE, 39-year-old Benedictine nun, appears gay after her first solo flight at St. Paul, Minn. She learned to fly so that she can teach aviation classes at Cathedral High school, St. Cloud, Minn.

Greetings' in Mail Again After Holiday

draft machinery is chugging back

Reception center lines will begin

form next week. And by the end September selective service is

During the July-August holiday

They are college and university

"istry, vereinary medicine and os-

Flour Production

In July Increases

WASHINGTON-P- Reflecting

his year's record crop, the produc-

July increased 26 percent over June,

census bureau report said today.

Production was said to have to-

aled 22.100.000 sacks compared with

17.500.000 for June. Output in May

age of wheat and the diversion of

large quantities of grain to famine

Not all of the July production was

available for consumption in this

distribution for domestic use to 87

year, so as to make some flour avail-

Meanwhile, an agriculture depart-

ment report said wheat stocks in

the four principal exporting coun-

tries on July 1 were at there low-

est level since 1938, owing to un-

precedented world demand for bread

Total wheat supplies in Argentina

on July 1 amounted to 373,000.000

bushels which was about 450,000,000

Argentina's wheat stocks were es

timated at 115,00,000 bushels, Aus-

tralia's at 67,000,000. Canada's at 90,-

000.000, and this country's at 101.

CHICAGO- (AP) -Lt. Carl Relli

has had to amend his order setting

TIME ENOUGH

duty and their wives.

bulshels less than a year earlier.

Australia, Canada and United States | 10:30 a.m.

pounds last spring. Roesler played in the corresponding months last

and June was hampered by a short-

Federal Court Upholds Georgia's Unit Vote System

ATLANTA— (P) —A three-judge reasonably confident it will meet the army's quota of 25.000 men in federal court upheld today Georgia's the 19-29 age group Tom Beauchamp for reelection as state compensation of agriculture, and Judge democratic primary elections and refused to invalidate nomination of 6,400 men were inducted. There were Eugene Talmadge to a fourth term no teen agers among them. Conas governor.

The tribunal dismissed a suit of issue by exempting 18 year olds but clared void and the nomination of local boards have been registering Talmadge cancelled. and classifying men between 18 and

oninion that "an inter- Cor The opinion said "these unit ble" to the "national existence.

In the July 17 democratic pri-teachers, home construction workers. though he trailed James V. Car- Freviously local boards were aumichael, backed by Goy, Ellis Arn-thorized to consider deferments site of Caesarea, and began an inch all, by about 14,000 votes in the only for students in medicine, den- by inch search for munitions, sab-

statewide popular vote total. Under the unit vote system, each teopathy, and for certain teachers number of unit votes - from two to sciences and engineering six. The candidate receiving the Fathers, certain categories of vetmost popular voles in a county re- erans and essential agricultural military announcement said, to apceived its unit votes. There are 410 workers are deferred by law. Eighprehend the persons who blasted unit votes in the state and 206 are teen-year-olds must register but are

required to nominate.

In the suit. Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell reach 19. of Emory and Mrs. Robert Lee For the present at least the army Turman, former president of the says it wants no one over 30 Atlanta League of Women voters. the equal rights provision of fourteenth amendment to the U

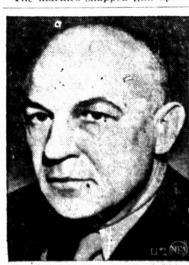
Junior High Band Rehearsals Scheduled

Orl and Butler, Junior High school band director, stated today that all members of the Junior High band will have rehearsals at 10 a.m. each day in the red brick building. All six.h grade band students who played in the grade school band last year are invited to attend, as well as old members.

OMAHA-(A)-It cost Leonard J. Roesler, 18, of Grand Rapids, Neb., 119 pounds, but he's in the marines | country. The government is limiting Somewhat overweight at 300 percent of the quantity distributed

his poundage to a trim, hard able for export to shortage areas. The marines snapped him up.

football and used bar bells to whit-



OFF TO PACIFC-Lt.-Gen. John E. Hull has been appointed com-mander of U. S. armed forces in the Pacific area. He'is enroute to Tokyo to consult with General Douglas MacArthur.

Made at U.S. A Flying Fortress with machineguns loaded and uncoverel took over today the fateful Vienna-Udine run, on which Yugoslav fighters wrecked two unarmed C-47 U. S. army transports this Four flag-draped coffins, bearing victims of the Aug. 19 plane incident were taken frem the Julian Alps at Ljubljana with Yugoslav soldiers paying honor. The bodies of the American fliers were taken from a tiny

under the burned wreckage. Russian and Yugoslav newspapers and radios cried out that the United States was conducting a planned

ampaign against Yugoslavia. Lt. Gen. Sir William D. Morgan, Supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater, declared that the Belgrade radio had made an irresponsible or malicious" assertion in saying Allied aircraft still flew over that country. He said the 'most stringent precautions" had

grave near the spot where

their plane was shot down.

The fate of the fifth occu-

pant of the plane was not

known. His body may be

Accusations by

Reds and Slavs

been taken. The Flying Fortress, the type used in dropping much of the \$32,000,-000 gifts of American lend-lease food and material to Yugoslavia during the German occupation, was the first American aircraft to fly the Vienna-Udine route since the transports were downed. The pilot said he avoided Yugoslav territory and carried no passengers, and that he had been ordered to make the

Lt. Gen. Danilo Likic, commander of the Fourth Yugoslav army whose territory planes were attacked, organized the

cortege for the bodies of the men killed by his fliers. The Moscow radio declared to United States was "attempting to United States was "attempting to Yugoslavia" by a display of military might, including the Mediterranean cruise of the Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosedon, said the incident over the two transports and the ensuing United States ultimatum had been

flated" by "sensation-mongers and See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 6 **British Soldiers**

Searching Village mary, Talmadge won the nomina- critical production and transporta-tion under the unit vote system al- tion workers.

British soldiers today swooped on the little Jewish village of Sedot Yam, near the old Roman seaport

> Machine gun emplacements ing the village as troops made a pre-dawn move in an effort, the the British ship, Empire Rival, in not subject to induction until they Haifa harbor a week ago. Brigadier R. H. Anderson, commanding the second brigade of the

oteurs and illegal immigrants.

men that "there was no doubt" the village was a pivotal point in the successful landing of 180 illegal imnigrants last week. He indicated that further perpetrators of the Haifa sabotage may have operated from the same area The villages 200 residents were taken from their homes and herded

First infantry division, told news-

into a temporary enclosure nearby on of flour by domestic mills in for questioning while troops made a house to house search. Approximately 40 persons were detained for

USES Director Will

Speak To Jaycees L. P. Fort, director of the United States employment service here, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Junior cham-

ber of commerce tomorrow. The group will meet tomorrow at oon in the Palm room of the city

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 9:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m. Yest. Maximum !

11:20 a.m.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scat handle and South Plains

30-second time limit on telephone ness, scattered thundershow day and in northeast and calls between state policemen on The wives objected when Relli. with romantic sympathy for unwed members of his force, allowed one minute for conversations with new girl friends; two minutes to sweet-hear(s, and two and one-half min-

scattered thundershowers partly cloudy, scattered extreme east; not much

ward. EAST TEXAS: Considerable

Yest. Minimum 64 THREATENING

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy tonight with

Time Between TU Gridiron, Capitol

BIG SPRING-(P)-When R. E (Peppy) Blount takes time out from playing football at the University of Texas this fall and glances up in the stands he' will probably re-

"My, my; look at all the constituents who turned out today. Blount won the democratic nomination as representative to the state legislature in the 91st district last Saturday, complete returns from the six counties today.

The former air forces pilot, who won the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in the Pacific in the recent war, rolled up 6,336 votes to 5,526 for the incumbent, Cecil H. Barnes, in the run-off primary. Blount says he may be a little late reporting for football training at the University of Texas early next month but he not only plans

to continue on the gridiron but to

play basketball next winter. Since the legislature, located only a few blocks from the university in Austin, doesn't open its session until January Peppy doesn't anticipate his law-making duties will conflict with playing end on the Longhorn football team. During basketball season however be might miss a game or two because of commit-

tee meetings or latersessions. .
Blount last fall became known as to the Southwest conference championship. He caught the pass that eat Southern Methodist when Texas' fortunes were low after a defeat a touchdown pass to clinch victory over Texas A. and M. on Thanksgiving day when the conference title was in the balance.

The district Blount will represent in the legislature is made up of Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Reagan, Sterling and Tom Green coun ties with a combined population of

Merediths Hop Out of Bed---Go **To** Studio to Bed

HOLLYWOOD-- (AP) -- You know wherein husband and wife use the winner of the year—135-pound Ben L. Pate, non-playing captain of the winner of the year—135-pound Ben L. Pate, non-playing captain of the

are playing a married couple in ampion Byron Neison. Benedict Bogeaus' "A Miracle Can Hogan putt ogether his worst and Happen." When I saw them on the best rounds of the tourney yesterset, they had progressed to breakfast. day to eliminate Oliver, a 3-1 shor- by 7-5 6-3, 6-2 margins, ahead of michael, Calif. Meredith was using an electric sha- tender in the wagering. ver while his wife read the paper. when the scene was over.

eiths cavort about a four-room under-par 70. apartment, the same size as their own, No doubt theirs is better furnished. That at the studio is in a 20th through the 23rd with three finding. Champions, Louise Brough. ter and wash basin. That's all the equipment: movie realism is some-

times sacrificed by squeamishness Meredith plays a reporter in the newspaperman on the Cleveland Plain Dealer (Want Ad Dept.). He was also a star reporter for the Stanford, Conn., Advocate and alnent suicide except for one matter

work and I must report that they footer he valked across the green and Edith Sigourney won all-Brookwere a bit spotty on remembering with hand outstretched to greet the line finals match.

their lines. If they're not careful, new champion. they might get a curt note from the film's co-producer, a man named Burgess Mereditin.

Additional proof that it pays to have babies: MGM bosses were up in ars when they heard Esther Wilarms when they heard Esther Wil-Keeps." She agreed to do it, but the professionals, launched into qualifying play today in the \$19.700 terday as Generalissing Chinese press dispatches said yesterday as Generalismor Chiang Kaitwo-year letterman, is the only one tract. She got it, and the child tournament. will receive the proceeds in a trust fund. And a rich littlet ype it'll be.

ting an example for the rest of pot of gold from the sports-promotthe world, but until every man who ing Spokane Athletic Round Table. fought for his country has equal had attracted "a very strong field." employment and voting rights with his fellow men, we are failing in Barkley (D) of Kentucky

Blount To Divide C D O D T C White Wins 14th; Garland Ties Ferriss Racks Up 23rd Victory;

Hardly An Incentive



McNeill, Guernsey Score Net Upset Over Top-Rated Kramer, Schroeder

Hogan Captures National Crown

fast? well, Paulette Goddard and Hopan of Hershey, Pa.,—was \$3.500 Lavis cup forces, that they had no Burgess Meredith have now transported the idea to the movies.

The translation of Hershey, Pa.,—was \$3.500 Lavis cup forces, that they had no incher today after his blazing cometine to the movies.

The translation of the year—155-pound 25. L. Pate, non-playing captum of the page of the company of the page of th ported the idea to the movies.

For two days, the Merediths hopped of Wilmington, Del., yesterday to pair of two-time winners, and Guernsey surrendered their hopped and staved all colf championship, 6 and 4.

All this nonsence is because they lected by the dethroned P. G. A. gagement with Title-Defenders Bill

In the morning, Little Ben was loy for the challenge round doubles ma Champions from Norman last Umpires—Craig and Atkins. three down after Oliver fired an assignment in Australia next Deleggle-3 and two birdies at him on cember. The latter team had the mer National and American league PAMPA

garret and has a small bathroom birds and a par to erase Oliver's fending Champions Louise Brough N. C., out of the tourney with a 5-1 with an antique bathtub, water hea- lead and go one-up. When he holed and Margaret Osborne, who have defeat, and the Portland. Ore., Giltiss of Los Angeles.

The little golfing machine, on the Three champions were crowned ard Time) The match ended at the 32nd after Fischer of Wayne, Pa., 6-1, 7-5.

the forgot to ascertain the name of he deceased.

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Mrs. Philip Theopold of Brookline, Mrs. 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman,

Servicemen Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey not only surprised the U. S. Davis Cup team selectors but also themselves by getting into today's

BROOKLINE, Mass.-(AP) - Ex-

got into bed again. Gets dull, docsn't ings in ten tournaments this year to in plenty of time to get ample sleep in preparation for their final en-Talbert and Garnar Mulloy.

even Champions Talbert and Mul- St. Joseph defeated the Oklaho-"Now you're being silly," she warn- consistently around 68 all week, championship round while defeat- tory, d.

During the work day, the Merewith a 73. While Cliver had a twoDuring the work day, the Merewith a 73. While Cliver had a twoDuring the 16th game of the last in seven innings. The Camp Lee. zoomed over par for the first time ing the capable Frank Parker and The Waco Dons shut out the Fort

> n's onslaught. Ben's three birds in York, retained their veteran doubles elers. last five holes put him eight un- honors by defeating William Nasseau of Paoli, Pa., and Dr. Herbert Bombers vs. Phoenix, Ariz. Inter- Fausett, x

Zaharias and Berg **Enter Tournament**

of 40 big names of women's golfdom. The two standouts in the entry

list agreed the open, sponsored by the Women's Professional Golf as-The United States should be set-sociation and underwritten with a

duty as leaders.—Sen. Alben and rub your glass with this instead ing to break out soon, likely at Har-

Chiang, Marshall

headed by Babe Didrickson Zaharias thern Kiangsu province above Jakao recent years. dualifying play unday in the work and General Marshall met at with college experience assigned to Kuling, the summer capital.

Simultaneously with the reports of heightened fighting in Kiangsu Rank Means and Rudy Flores have province, came a call for help from completed their duty with the navy the nationalist commander at Taiy- and are scheduled to return. End munist forces.

Explosive Manchuria, after a two ball uniforms. Crumble a dry newspaper, wet, months lull, expected major fight-

Marshall sought to salvage a plan to permit establishment of an all-party state council of 40 members. Without the council, it was believed here that the Nov. 12 assembly of the national constitutional body would be meaningless.

Reviewing the Manchuria situation, the pro-government newspaper, Hsin Min Pai, said the commun ists had established three new bases on the outer Mongolian, Soviet and Korean borders. The newspaper gave no specific locations.

CURFEW KERFLOP

sounding curfew in suburban South Salt Lake will have to be toned down a bit. The siren sends the kids home to bed okay but scares the wits out of their younger brothers and sisters.

Mrs. M. T. Slyman says, "My children (aged 5 and 2) are terrified each night by the noise and sometimes it takes two hours to get them back to sleep.

kead The Pampa News Want Ads

LOANS PLAINS FINANCE CO.

Monday, August 26, 1946 Old Strikeout Record of 266

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(Special)—Although their home run spree that prevailed the last two games was halted, the Pampa Oilers continued to lay the stick to the horsehide hard and heavy here vesterday as they swept a double bill from the Albuquerque Dukes, 15-6 and 7-2.

runs in the eighth.

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Two Texans Die in

Light Plane Crash

Almost a quart of water is secret-

ed by the nose every 24 hours.

Cherokee county.

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Kiwanis League Playoffs Open Here Tomorrow

pionship playoffs of the Kiwanis runs in the seventh inning. Gar-Sunday school softball league will land whiffed seven batters to tie played when the First Baptist the old league record of 266 and pull and First Christian Senior boys within seven of Amarillo's Bill

The game is being played to determine which of these two teams will be in the playoff, which opens who beat them with a four-hitter tomorow night at the Kiwanis diamond north of the high school and and runs in the eight innings he pitends Thursday night at Oiler park. All of the semi-final games will played tomorrow night at the Kiwanis diamond, the first games starting at 7:30 in all three leagues. Games Thursday night at Oiler park will start with the finals in the girls league at 6:30, the Junior boys finals at 8 o'clock and the Sen-No admission price will be charged

Tomorrow's semi-finals: Girls-First Baptist vs. Central vs. First Methodist at 8:45. Junior boys-Central Baptist vs.

at any of the games.

First Baptist at 7:30; First Baptist vs. McCullough at 8:45. vs winer between First Bantist and Eaturday Sunday afternoon

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Waco Remains in

Unbeaten Class

WCHITA, Kas.—(P)—Three undefeated teams went into the fourth round of the National Semi-Probaseball tournament here today as the marathon entered its final week.

Runs batted in—Harriman, Fortin 4, Zigelman 4, Zamora, Dixon, Riley, Otey 3, French, Bottarnin 3, Johnston, Doubles—Zigelman, French, Triples—Harriman, Riley, Home runs—Bottarini, Stolen bases—Richardson, Riley, Range, Otey, Saerifice—White, Double play—Range, Otey, Richardson; Harriman, Fortin 4, Zigelman 4, Zamora, Dixon, Riley, Otey 3, French, Bottarini 3, Johnston, Doubles—Zigelman, French, Triples—Harriman, Riley, Home runs—Bottarini, Stolen bases—Richardson, Riley, Range, Otey, Richardson; Harriman, Fortin 4, Zigelman 4, Zamora, Dixon, Riley, Otey 3, French, Bottarini 3, Johnston, Doubles—Zigelman, French, Triples—Harriman, Riley, Home runs—Bottarini, Stolen bases—Richardson, Riley, Range, Otey, Range, Otey, Richardson; The Boston Braves made it 12 out of 15 from the Pirates by taking two games in Pittsburgh 7-5 and 10-5.

Washington rallied for two runs to base—Pampa 11, Albuquerque, 10-5.

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the second nine. Ben, who had been closest of shaves qualifying for the southpaw, getting credit for the vic-

Today's schedule: (Central Stand- Goldsberry,

> 8 p.m.—Witchita, Kas., Boeing Dembroge, p national Life. 10 p.m.—Denver, Colo., Cigarmen

Southwestern Opens Gridiron Workouts

vs. Milwaukee, Wis., Nerads.

GEORGETOWN - (AP) - Southwestern university opens football practice today with more than 20 Locing pitcher—Scott, Time: 1.52. Umlettermen—the largest number in pires—Atkinson and Craig.

guard.

Backfield Men Walter Ruthstrum. Shansi province capital which Morris Bratton and Tackles Dick ing up bell-bottom trousers for foot-

Many of the old Roman plumbers

Dodgers, Cards Still Deadlocked

AP Sports Writer
Dave (Boo) Ferriss, the Boston The Oilers jumped on Bill Zamora five innings of the first tilt to assure Foster White of his 14th victory. White was touched for 15 hits biggest winner today, but appears biggest winner today, but appears on his way to establishing a modern during the ball game, but the Dukes

record for most games won by a pitcher in his first two seasons in left 10 men stranded on the bases. Lefty Bill Garland won his 22nd the big leagues.
Ferriss, whose 23rd mound triumvictory of the season in the night-cap as the Oilers scored all their ph yesterday helped the American league leaders sweep a double header from the Cleveland Indians and increase their margin over the second place New York Yankees to 14 Evans, who has already set a new league record of 273.

The Cilers jumped on Dick Scott, victories in his first two years, only three shy of the record of 47 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander with at Pampa last week, for all their hits the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911-

ched. Albuquerque scored its two The Dukes pulled three double America plays during the finale to keep the 1929-30. American league mark of 46 set in

Oilers from scoring in any other Ferriss outdueled Red Embree of the Indians 2-1, aided by Bobby
The doubleheader yesterday was Doerr who smashed two home runs. caused by the postponing of Satur-In sweeping the twin bill at Bosday night's game. The two teams will ton, the Sox wiped out any matheplay in Albuquerque again tonight, matical pennant chances of the Chiafter which the Oilers will leave for cago. White Sox and St. Louis.

Clovis for three games, and then to The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, after a seven hour Pampa will close out its road trip lattle in St. Louis, ended up all twilight bill, Houston went ahead will return home September 4 are will return home September 4 are result they remained tied for first the Rebels matched in their half of the torrid national league. night and a double bill the wild and wooly nightcap 14-8.

million mark in attendance yester- gave the Rebels the victory tally. day, but their joy was chilled by Hal

39 15 12 27 12 1 from Chicago, made a success ma- game. jor league pitching debut against the Cincinnati Reds, who divided a Mission power in the opener, with the 20-year-old Possehl won a 4-1 hurling duel with Harry Gumbert in the two games. in the nightcap. Trailing 1-0, Possehl was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth, when the Phils came

up with four runs to win.

Hank Borowy pitched and batted Totals 40 6 15 27 8 1 x—Batted for Demoroge in eighth.
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tie the score in the ninth inning, then pushed across the winning run in the 12th on Sherry Robertson's triple and pinch hitter Early Wynn's TEAM—single to defeat the St. Louis Browns Abilene in Washington 5-4. After Ed Lopat PAMPA nitched the Chicago White Sox to Amarillo a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Borger Athletics, his 10th triumph of the Lubbock season, the Mackmen, behind Phil Albuquerque 47 Marchildon, came back to win the Clovis second game 6-5.

Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK-(P)-Maurie Wax- Chicago 56 68 man is back in circulation after a St. Louis year's absence from the best box- Philadelphia 40 83 .325 ing circles and the guys who write about about fights for a living have who used to double as manager and St. Louis one-man publicity bureau for Bob-by Ruffin, maintains: "I'd shoot Boston Mike Jacobs for a story" but so far that hasn't been necessary . . . Right now he's touting a newcom-Runs batted in-Zigelman 2, Otey, er, Sam Baroudi, 19-year-old school- Pittsburgh boy from Akron.

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Runs batted in—Zigelman 2, Otey, Harriman, Range, Richardson, Fausett. Triple—DeFazio. Double plays—Dixon, DeLaGarza, Goldsberry; DeLaGarza, Dixon, Goldsberry; Stassi, DeLaGarza, Goldsberry; Richardson, Harriman, Richardson. Left on base—Albuquerque 3, Pampa 3. Strikeouts—Garland 7, Scott 3, Dembroge 1, 13 hits, 7 runs of Scott in 8 innings. would-be qualifiers for the national amateur championship in tomorrow's sectional tests. And some names, familiar for other reasons, seem out of place. . . . Del Webb, part-owner of the Yankees, is entered at Phoenix, Ariz., and Walter Hagen, Jr., who isn't in his dad's class, at Detroit. Tyrus Cobb and WELLS-(P)-Two persons were Aaron Robinson, who aren't basekilled near here late yesterday when ball players, will play at Memphis their light plane crashed after los- and Philadelphia, respectively. ing a wing at an altitude of 9,000

MONDAY MATINEE Of 140 football candidates sched-Dead are John Francis Sessions. 24, pilot and owner of the plane, and uled to report today to Paul Bix-Herbert Odom, 36, both of Wells, ler, new Ohio State coach, only Captain - elect Warren Amling among the top-flighters is a non-Ohioan. . . . At Michigan, Fritz Crisler expects a turnout of 125 and lists 85 as varsity contenders. Maryland's newest grid roster names Maryland's newest grid roster names 90 early arrivals with a note: "About 40 from last year's squad will report Labor day." . . At Clemson, Coach Frank Howard could field a team averaging 210 pounds if he desired and the Tigers don't appear much bigger than most college squads.

One tree can make a million matches: one match can destroy a mil-

From my seat it has looked as if verybody and his brother were out to get the government during the Comptroller General Lindsay C

HORSE RACING!

In Cool Scenic

Raton, New Mexico Week-ends and Holidays Aug. 10 Thru Sept. 15

Oana Homers, Hits 2 Singles, Fans Eight in Notching 23rd Win of Year

Hawaiian Hank Oana, whose hurling and battling have meant much Houston Veteran Is in the first post-war campaign of the Dallas Rebels, had another busy night last night as he won his twenty-third game of the season in turning back the seventh place Housto Buffs, 3-2, in twelve innings.

Houston had taken the first game of a twin bill, 7-4, by rushing across Jr., of San Antonio, one-up in an Oana went the route in the overtime nightcap, gave up eleven hits, captain and Southwest conference hit a nome run, collected two sing-champion and Moore ex-state junles and struck out eight men.

In the only other Texas league games of the day, the league leading Fort Worth Cats lost their first doubleheader of the year as they were defeated by the third place San Antonio Missions, 6-4 and 5-2. Two other doubleheaders, Beau-

mont at Tulsa and Shreveport at B. L. McClennand of Gatesville won Oklahoma City were postponed be- the second flight with a 75. cause of rain.

gainst Lubbock, closing the season place in the torrid national league the inning. Oana's homer put the September 8 against the Amarillo pennant race. The Brooks came from Dallas club out in front again in Gold Sox. Lubbock will play in Pampa on the 4th, 5th and 6th, with Amarillo playing a single game on all over six Brooklyn pitchers to win Seturday, night, and a double bill the opener, but the Cards climbed up, 2-2, in the ninth to send the game into extra innings. In the twelfth inning, successive

The New York Yankees became singles by Al Carr, Clint Conatser the first club ever to reach the two and Bob Moyer after two were out San Antonio's Clarence Iott, al-Newhouser and Hank Greenberg, though hit hard and requiring relief who collaborated to give the Detroit in the final innig, outlasted Willard Tigers a 7-2 victory at the Yankee Ramsdell to receive credit for the opener with Fort Worth. Charles Lou Possehl, former Illinois uni- (Chili) Wagener outpitched Al Zaversity and semi-pro righthander chary in the seven-inning second

double header with the Phillies in a double and three singles, while Cincinnati. After Joe Beggs had blanked the Phils 7-0 in the opener, two singles in the second game. two singles in the second game.
Fort Worth committed nine errors

Today's schedule Houston at Dallas San Antonio at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Oklahoma City, doubleheader (All night games).

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Rescults Sunday Pampa 15-7, Albuquerque 6-2. Abilene 4, Amarillo 2 Lubbock 11. Lamesa 1.

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TEMPLE-(A)-Gordon Pierce of Houston won the first annual State Veterans golf championship here yesterday by defeating Joe Moore, extra three holes.

Pierce, Former Rice Institute golf ior amateur champion, had finished the regulation 18 holes knotted at a two-under-par 64. L. M. Crannell, Jr., of Dallas, state

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junior amateur champion in 1943. came in third with a par 66. Harry Johnston of Beaumont took first flight honors with a 70, while

In all military history, operations that have been done together have been the most successful. There is no sense in having one set of rules for the army and another for the navy.—Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah, Military Affairs Commit-

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Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames R. E. Lel, Cleo Board of Regents Dies Todd, Homer Lively, Jack Glass, Bruce Bull, Paul Crossman, George Crossman, Clay Kuykendall, Maggie Hopkins, Ellzey Vanderburg, Everett Vanderburg, R. E. Smi.h, Elmer Melton, Laura I. English, May Mackie, J. C. Dobson, Marian Hus-ted and Clifford Reed.

Social Calendar TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women' Club will meet.

Kat Kat Klub will meet.

Las Cresas club will meet.

WEDNESDAY

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First Methodist WSCS will meet.
Ladies Day at the Country clui
will be held. An approaching contes
will be held at 10 a.m. Summer homemaking program ex-hibit will be held from 10 a.m. to

hibit will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. A coffee honoring mothers of the students participating in the homemaking program will be held in Pampa senior high school homemaking laboratory: First Baptist WMU will meet in

circles. Circle One will meet at the Faulkner street park for a picnic at 2 p.m. Circle Four will meet with Mrs. F. E. Leech, 412 E. Kingsmill at 3 p.m. Circle Seven will meet with Mrs. Bob Alford, 724 E. Francis at 3 p.m. THURSDAY La Rosa sorority will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet.

Rainbow girls will meet.

James Harrah District Youth Representative

James Harrah, who will enter Southern Methodist university at Dallas next fall, is a representative of the Methodist youth in this district to attend the National Convocation of the Methodist Youth fellowship ich is being held at Grand Rapids, Mich., this week

Approximately 3,000 youth are attending this third convocation, which are mainly deadhas as the subject topic, "The Misn of the Church.

Two Rouges Are Better Than One

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Lipstick will stay on much longer and touch-ups will be much more infrepue... if you'll use two—one or ion with just a phrase or a sentence. dark, impenetrable red as a base, the other the shade you want to

Best method of application-for indelibility and lip-shading—is to use ple they serve aren't people to them, up and down strokes-not crossways against the grain. Before applyfor the base coat, powder your lips. Next, use the lighter color, put

on in the same vertical strokes. Then, blot carefully with tissue. This takes about ten minutes to but with one or two touch-ups, the job will last all day. What's ore, this make-up will withstand heverages, the supreme test of lip-

Announcement Made Of Surplus Sales

Pampa chamber of commerce officials announced today that they have received issues of 13 of the War Assets administration's surplus reports on drugs, surgical, dental, hospital and scientific equipment and construction and farm mach-

Persons interested in buying surus equipment may examine the bulletins at the chamber of com-



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SOCIETY

Mrs. Alfred Myers, the former Ol. lie Crossman, was honored at a Missionaries to India Betty Culberson

Rev. and Mrs. Harland J. Brooks, missionaries to India, will speak at the Church of the Brethren this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mackle, G. Pinnell, B. V. Brum- are well informed on all recent Charles Culver Brock. movements in that country.

According to Reverend West, these missionaries are on their way to quets of white and fuchsia asters in New York from California and will crystal bowls.

The public is invited to hear these lectures.

FORT WORTH- (A) --Funeral services were to be held here this afternoon for Mrs. Bob Barker, president of board of regents of Texas State College for Women and one of the state's most prominent club women.

She was a widow of the late Bob a set of pottery.

Barker, chief clerk and secretary

Attending the luncheon were the

state senate for more than half a dames Charlie Thut, Ralph Dunbar. 1424.* century, who died in January last J. B. Massa, Roy Bourland, Betty Mrs. of the regents of TSCW in June of Carol Culberson and the hostesses. last year and her election climaxed two decades of active club work as legislative chairman of the Texas

State Federation of Music clubs. At the time of her death, she was serving her second six-year term as a member of the governing board of the Denton college. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Robert Jones of Fort Worth; a son, Dr. Bob Barker of Fort Worth, three sisters, Mrs. C. N. Alexander of Wichita Falls, Mrs. T. E. Graham and Miss Raymond Jones, both of Fort Worth, and two

brothers. Barker Jones of Memphis,

Texas, and J. N. Jones of San

Rude Salesgirls Seem Here to Stay

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer Something is happening to the American working-woman. She is fast losing her feminity. The girls who hold down the

pans. It's as true in the small towns as in the cities. They look at you with vacant eyes as they take your order or your

money. They give with one curt word an Ruth Millett could be supplied in a friendly fash-

There is nothing soft or gentle in their maner or in their voices. or stare right through you. The peoand they aren't even faintly interested in trying to be helpful or cour-

They're not all like that of course But the ones who are agreeable and polite and who take the trouble to smile, to say "Thank you" or "I'm and to look at a custome while he is talking are rare enough to stick in your memory

EXCUSABLE DURING WAR During the war we excused the rude deadpans by saying, "Well, help is hard to get. Everybody is workng under a strain . .

We thought it was a temporary thing-a phenomenon of wartime. But it appears that the deadpan working-woman is here to stay. though she certainly isn't adding anything to the business world.

OUTING PLANNED

Business and Professional Women's club will meet Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Lillian Mc-Nutt, 1332 Christine, for a weiner roast. The food will be furnished by the social committee. Special guests will be from Borger and Claude.

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HORIZONTAL 1,5 Pictured young actress To the shel-

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To Speak This Evening Entertained With

Mesdames Farris Oden, Joe Gor-Kev. Russell G. West, pastor of don and Arthur Teed entertained the local church, stated that Rev., with a luncheon Thursday in the and Mrs. Brooks are among the Oden home honoring Miss Betty most successful missionaries and Anne Culberson, bride-elect of

with sheer embroidered white linen cloths and centered with white gladioli floated in flat crystal dishes. Places were marked by tiny colonial with faces made of photographs of the bride. The bride's place war marked with a colonial nosegay bridal bouquet of white pom-pom daisies, white carnations and pale pink Johanna-Hill roses. Mrs. F. M. Culberson, mother of the bride, was

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6:30—Songs of the Week.
7:00—Gab. Heatter.
7:15—Real Stories from Real Life—MBS.
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9:15—Bobbie Meeker Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
10:00—Del Courtney Orch.—MBS.
10:15—Flyers—MBS.
10:30—Ray McKinley Orch.—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight.

11:00-Goodnight. TUESDAY 6:30—Songs of The Week 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible, 7:45—Sports and News.

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9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
9:15—Ken Bennett Song Shop.
9:30—Lorenzo Fuller Sings—MBS.
10:00—Oec. Putnam—News—MBS.
10:15—Morton Downey—MBS.
10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:45—Flit Frolics.
11:00—News for Women—MBS.

News for Women-

Luncheon with Lopez—MBS.

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Lady Be Beautiful—MBS.

Erskine Johnson—MBS. 2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS. 2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 2:30—To Be Announced. 2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. -Al Donaldson-News,

-Request Hour. 3.15—Request Hour.
4.00—Request Hour.
Tonight on Networks
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America. Tomorrow on Networks

NBC-7:30 a.m. Daytime Classics;
1:15 p.m. Ma Perkins: 4:30 Sports
Daytight; 6:30 Date with Judy; 8

Man Called X . . . CBS-9 Godfrey Man Called X ... CBS—9 Godfrey Show; 1 p.m. Surprise Party; 2:30 Give and Take; 6 Big Town Drama; 8:30 Open Hearing Discussion . .. ABC—10 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1 Al Pearce Gang; 4:45 Jimmy Blair's Song; 6:15 The O'Neills; 7:30 Doc-tors Talk It Over.

Last year the nation's 81,875 mofor buses carried approximately In African beauty shops, dried 9.742,000,000 passengers. The vehicles traveled a total of 3,165,000,000

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Mainly About

Miss Ruby Hutchinson of Ama-rillo visited here yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers and person. Southern club.*

Studio, 2045.* Jack Walton is a patient at the Worley hospital

For Peg's Cab Call 94.* The luncheon tables were covered brides dressed in white net and satin ber 16 to enter school. her daughter, Frances Ford.

Following the three-course lunch-

to the house of representatives and bride-to-be, her mother, and Mes-Jimmy Leverick, Dick Burial will be at the state ceme-tery in Austin tomorrow afternoon. Wanner, Katherine Homer, Doro-Mrs. Barker was named president thy Culberson. Jeannie Chisholm.

Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley.

Dance Tuesday and Thursday nights. Victrola music. 25c per Mrs. Mary Locke of Big Spring

is visiting here with her brother, Henry Coffey. Wanted to buy: Studio equipment camera and enlarger, Call Koen's

Ray Don Ford of Pueblo, Colo., DEAR SIS: is visiting in the home of his grand.
Some of the soldiers' wives over parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford. He here are already squawking about will return to Colorado on Septem- their homes. Instead of thanking The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* Mrs. Frank Ware and Wayne the uphoistery doesn't match the Ford returned Saturday from Pu- rugs and so on. If the girls at home

serve your table anytime. Call 9545.* Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stafford and the squawks.

D. J.'s Place, 323 W. Foster. Phone apartment you expect.

male spaniel and was last seen on Clarendon highway please call his little owners. He has been gone more than a week a we

"Skippy." Wears collar. Reward for return. Phone 489R."

Miss Doris Anne Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mel B. Davis, 1117

The PX's are almost as well return to Hock- stocked as good stores at home with return to the Hock- stocked a

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams and family are visiting Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Mary E. Williams, at Coyle, Okla. Carl Williams, who has been on an extended visit to Chicago will also be at the form of the bride was given in marriage by have groomsman.

Snyder about convinced me it isn't groomsman.

The bride was given in marriage by have been received and which have appropriate to be a standard of the bride was given in marriage been received and which have been received an visit to Chicago, will also be at operation from the horses. Just as and her corsage was of white split Coyle. He will return home with his we were passing the airfield on the carnations.

Wesley Daniel, son of Rev. and Wesley Daniel, son of Rev. and horns and yellod so loud you could A wedding cape topped with mina-Mrs. N. S. Daniel of Lefors left hear it all over the field. Reva is a turn bride and groom was served.

Out-of-town visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. York and and it may be a couple of weeks beJean Sunday were Clay Clark and fore I'll have time to write again.

Will be moving to our new quarters school in McLean and has served with the navy for four years. mother and Mr. and Mrs. Cramp Clark and Tony of Jacksboro Sherman Gray, son of Mr. and

We in our enormous wealth in charge of the meeting. spend less than \$3,000,000,000, or less

education. — Dr. Ralph McDonald.

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Wives Squawk About

Homes, Furniture (Editor's Note: Here's another letter from Nita Polasek who's shar-ing the occupation of Germany with her soldier-husband — and sharing made available through NEA Serv ice, which appear each week of the Pampa News woman's page.

NEUBIBERG

their lucky stars they have a roof eblo, Colo., where Mrs. Ware visited who are planning to come over here are fussy about furniture they had Besides our Saturday night dance, better bring their own furnishing given a corsage of Johanna-Hill we will have the Labor day dance with them. What is supplied here roses tied with a shocking pink sat- Sunday night, Sept. 1. You may re- is not fancy but is certainly adequate. I don't see any excuse for

> higher rent. Everyone knows that Beer by the bottle or case to go. the more rent you pay the better

Don't get me wrong, Sis, Jack thing. It's true we have to move of Shamrock officiating. Will party who has red cocker into a smaller apartment but we

way home, a pilot revved his plane's The bride's mother wore a blue Bobby Johnson, son of Mr. and motor and the roar made those silk dress with black accessories and motor. Cleve Johnson of Lefors arborses take off like B-29s. They ran the groom's mother were a pink silk rived home Friday after receiving or flew, I wouldn't know which, all dress with black accessories

will be moving to our new quarters ed in 1945.

Mrs. John R. Gray, arrived home Membership Drive Is Saturday from Denton where he has been attending North Texas State college. Gray is a music major. Discussed by Auxiliary

of her national income, for educa- Mrs. E. V. Davis, vice president, was Registration

than 2 percent of our income, on meeting to practice degree work, bon and Pampa registering. nembers are asked to attend. Refeshments were served by Mrs Hedda Moore and Mrs. W.

State Guard Stages Marksmanship Match

Moore of Dallas was high scorer here yesterday in the Texas State Guard's regional small-bore rifle matches in which Dallas, Longview and Slaton competitors were win-

Moore fired 281 out of a possible 300 to win the masters class. Sgt... Alex Fewsmith of Fort Worth was second with 277 and Maj. B. L. Cook of Corsicana third with 276. Lieut. M. L. Mitchell of Dallas took the expert class title with a 252, while Lieut. H. J. Moore of Slaton captured the sharpshooter division with 230 out of 300. S/Sgt L. R. Rinear of Wichita Falls placed second as a sharpshooter with 228. The Marksman title went to T/5 Charles Browning of Longview with Sgt. Roper Topper of Wichita Falls second. Browning scored 203 and Topper 201.

Census Shows No Lack Of Marriageable Men

WASHINGTON-(P)-Census fi gures showed up today as so much omantic sabotage those reports that the war left a scarce supply of sin-On the contrary the gals have an

edge in the marriage odds. The statistics show that the marriageable age groups there are more single men than single women. "There still are more than enough men to go around," Dr. Hope T

Eldridge, census bureau analysist expert, told a reporter. Right now she figures there are 1,500,000 or more single, eligible

If your broom has become a lit-Pattern No. 8075 comes in sizes 12, the limp, dip it in a pail of boiling soda water and dry it in the sun.



Baby Shelia Sandoval has made such a hit with Nita she may change her mind about raising a family abroad.

Una Lee Rhea Is Mrs. Barker died in a Fort Worth hospital early yesterday after an extended illness. Mrs. Barker died in a Fort Worth hospital early yesterday after an extended illness. Following the three-course lunched in a Fort Worth eon, games of bridal bingo were played with prizes presented to the bride. The hostesses gave the bride bride are visiting in the home of Mrs. Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the enlisted men. But they also pay the enlisted men. But they also pay the enlisted men. But they also pay

Una Lee Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Rhea of Kellerville, became the bride of Roger R. Roach, Mrs. Harry Miller has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts at Goldthwaite.

Don't get me wrong, Sis, Jack and I have a comfortable home—after all I came over here expecting to live in a pup tent or something. It's true we have to move thing. It's true we have to move the solution of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roach solution of Mrs. Also of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roach solution of Mrs. Also of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roach solution of Mrs. Also of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roach solution of Mrs. Also of Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Roach solution of Mrs. Also of Mrs. Also of Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Roach solution of Mrs. Also of Mr

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his honorable discharge from the the way back to the stables. Elouise and I grabbed hold of the saddle in the home of the bride's parents.

yes erday for Abilene where he will attend McMurray college. Daniel about being afraid. I was. I felt Lean. plans to play football for McMur-lucky I even stayed in the saddle.

Day after tomorrow, Jack and I

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It is reported that Russia in her met Friday evening in the City Club ing the largest attendance at the economic poverty spends the equivalent of \$13,000,000,000, or 20 percent drive which closes on September 13. Lake McClellan.

> morning with members from Grand-Plans were made for a special view, Hopkins, Alanreed, Blue Rib-This meeting will be held on Friday Miss Ann Hastings, county home at 8 p. m. in the City Club room. All demonstration agent, showed the girls how to make leather coin pur-

ses and belts. A general assembly was held with Atha Belle Steward of the Blue Ribbon club in charge, Mary Jo Steward from the same club led the girls in singing. Each club presented short stunt and council officers led a candle lighting ceremony around the camp fire.

On Friday the girls participated in boating, games and singing. A treasure hunt ended the day. Camp was broken on Saturday. Approximately 40 girls and lead-

rs attended the camp. Jane Austen's first four novels were published anonymously.



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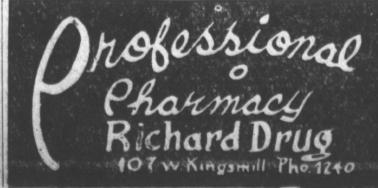
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Monday, August 26, 1946

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by the addition of a new Section to be known as Section 49-b, creating a Veteran's Land Board and establishing a Veteran's Land Fund; providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 49-b which shall read as follows:
"Section 49-b. There is hereby created a Board to be known as the Veteran's Land Board, which shall be composed of the Governor, the Atcomposed of the Governor, the At-torney General, and the Commissiontorney General, and the Commission-er of the General Land Office. The Legislature shall provide by law for the issuance by said Board of not to exceed Twenty-five Million Dollars (\$25,000,000) in boards or obligations of the State of Texas for the purpose

of creating a fund to be known as the Veteran's Land Fund. Such bonds shall be executed by said Board as an obligation of the States of Texas in such form, denominations, and upon such terms as shall be prescribed by law, provided, however, that such words: id shall bear a rate of interest ot to exceed three per cent (3%) per

annum.

"In the sale of any such bonds a preferential right of purchase shall be given to the administrators of the various teacher retirement funds, the Permanent University Funds, and the Permanent Free School Funds; such bonds to be issued only as needed, in the opinion of the Veteran's Land Board under legislative authorization.

"The Veteran's Land Fund shall be Roger R. Roach, rs. C. A. Roach August 24 at 7 leald Methodist Hubert Bratcher ting.

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"Till the End St. Mary's." "The St. Mary's."

ter of Mrs. Mel B. Davis, 1117
Christine St., will return to Hockaday Junior college in Dallas on September 12. Miss Davis is a sophomore and a member of the Glee club and the Dramatic club.

Dr. Wright will be back in his office Sept. 3. Call for an appointment.*

H. Gaylon (Bill) Williams is now located in Jameston, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams

The PX's are almost as well stocked as good stores at home with one exception — some of the PX's put their nylons right on the council the bride.

The altar was banked with flow-such rates of interest, and under such rates of interest, and under was maid of honor and Miss Mareta.

A brisk horseback ride the other day with Elouise Henslee and Reva Snyder about convinced me it isn't my favorite sport — especially on the council the bride.

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Codel and Vernell Christi, cousins of the bride.

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Miss Exie Rhea, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Mareta Roach, sister of the bridegroom, was being remaining the prescribed by law; provided, however, that any such lands remaining the prescribed by law; provided, however, that any such lands remaining the prescribed by law; provided to anyone as shall be prescribed by law.

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Land Board from the sale of lands and for interest on deferred payments shall be credited to the Veteran's Land Fund for use in purchasing additional lands to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II. in like manner as shall be provided for the sale of lands purchased with the proceeds from the sales of the bonds, provided herein, for a period of

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS To increase flow of urine and

relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

ed in 1945. The groom attended school in McLean and has served with the navy for four years.

4-H Club Girls Camp

Out at Lake McClellan

Members of the Blue Ribbon 4-H club carried away the prize for hav-

eight (8) years from the effective date of this Amendment; provided, however, that so much of such moneys however, that so much of such moneys as may be necessary to pay interest on the bonds herein provided for shall be set aside for that purpose. After eight (8) years from the effective date of this Amendment, all moneys received by the Veteran's Land Board from the sale of the lands and interest on deferred payments, or so much thereof as may be necessary shall est on deferred payments, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be set aside for the retirement of said bonds and to pay interest thereon, and any of such moneys not so needed shall be deposited to the credit of the General Revenue Fund to be appropriated to such purposes as may be prescribed by law."

See 2. The foregoing Constitution.

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Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitution-al Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the first Thursday in November, 1946, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write have printed on their ballots the following words:

"FOR the Amendment to Article
III of the Constitution of the State
of Texas by adding Section 49-b creating a Veteran's Land Fund for the
purchase of lands in Texas to be
sold to Texas Veterans of World
War II."

"AGAINST the Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding Section 49-b creating a Veteran's Land Fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date of the de-termination of such result and the

of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand
Dollars (\$10,000) or so much thereof
as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the
Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of publication and election

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THE NEW BOMBER

The giant Consolidated bomber, XB-36, was planned for possible use against Germany in the event that Britain should be defeated. It has been completed in the age of the atomic bomb. And now that it has negotiated its first test flight successfully, some are probably wondering of what use it can be.

Is the 30-ton bomb capacity of this giant ship, which dwarfs the mighty B-29, necessary today? And if the weapon of the future is to be-God forbid-a self-propelled missile with an atomic warhead which will rocket to its destination a hundred miles above the earth, why do we need a super-bomber anyway?

These are speculative questions which require an authoritative military reply. The layman's answer to the first is obscured by the fact that the size of the bombs used at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini is a closely guarded secret. It is known, however, that though the explosive charge of an atomic bomb may be relatively small, a great deal of complicated machinery is necessary to detonate it.

It was also revealed in a story from Bikini that the B-29 was the only one of our aircraft capable of carrying the present atomic bomb. So the XB 36 might be envisioned as the carrier of a bigger atomic explosive.

As for the rocket of the future, its practical development may be so far away as to require a more present means of transportation. So perhaps the XB-36 is a logical component of our defense plans of the immediate future. And the fear which the atomic bomb inspires and the fervent prayers that it may never again be used in combat cannot cancel out the need and desirability of trying to maintain a modern and realistic national defense.

DAMYANKEES

Among other things, that proposed new blue army uniform for off-post winter wear ought to provide radio's Senator Claghorn with some new gags.

'You can't, eh?' I told him. 'All

you? You know the story of the

you know the Bible don't

that it was now or never.

"And miss the show?" he said.

In Hollywood BIBLICAL IGNORANCE right,

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - Our manna falling from heaven? What friend Dan Sayre Groesbeck, the do you think that manna was? artist, whose views on life and peo- Grasshoppers!" ple enchant us even more than do his wonderful studies of plunging flabbergasted in your life. horses, barbarous pirates, tragic clowns, and leering banditti of the tell me! Mmmmm . . . grasshop- we not reached that state Tibetan wilds, had his long, painful pers! So that's what it was. Well, here—yet. But we are on the way. legs folded in front of the fire and live and learn. I have often puzwas delivering his valedictory to zled over that story and wondered Hollywood.

farewell performance every year.

But he can't actually leave. Local philosophers won't let him.

tarried in Hollywood in the constant attitude of being poised for flight. Typographical Union has become one of the most tyrannical and despectively. ARTISTS' GRAVEVARD

saying, "is where good artists go sweeping the West Coast and other under the direct control of Joseph when they die. While they've got a people in Hollywood wanted to Stalin. spark of life left in them they shun leave. it like a haunted house."

only one head and snarling that eye and a grin of happy anticipathe heretics are nothing but ignor-ant sons of commercialism misled and folded his wings. by the saying that two heads are better than one

"Although," he conceded, fairly, on some producers they might be," And he recalled the time he of Japan Approved was commissioned to paint an advance visualization of a scene in "TOKYO—(AP)—After 85 days of de-"The Good Earth" showing a cloud likerations Japan's house of reprelocusts — "grasshoppers," he sentatives approved a revised draft called them — descending on the of the proposed new constitution yesterday by a vote of 421 to 8. Dis-

senters included six communists. "The people," he explained, "were supposed to be in despair—which peers for debate. was just plain damn foolishness, because this picture was laid in China, and in China they EAT grasshoppers. I know. I've eaten some myself, and they're right tasty.

"Why, I told this fellow on the picture that when those grasshoppers showed up the people would ceed Senzo Hagai, a liberal who rebeen delighted. They would signed last night under pressure of have gone on a regular grasshop-per binge. Well, he couldn't believe was biased. Yamazaki was first elecit. He said he couldn't imagine any-ted to the Diet in 1920.

parted congress.

dollar deficit now estimated.

ployes' pay increases.

Peter Edson's Column:

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Radicalism Of The

Printers' Union

I want to quote for a course of days from the Economic Council Lette! published by the National Economic Council under the heading, "Good-Bye-Freedom of the Press!" I quote:

"In the now Russian-Communized Republic of Czechoslovakia, and in Indianapolis in the union-ridden Republic of the United States of America, printers' unions have almost simultaneously told newspaper publishers what they must not

"Thus in two cities 5000 miles. apart in this 'one world,' the creepng hand of barbaric Communism casts its shadow before. It foretells the presently complete blotting out of one of the boasted 'four freedoms' with which Franklin Delano Roosevelt beguiled and deceived his fellow countrymen while he actually sold out the 150-year-old freedom of the American people.

"The American publisher can today write what he pleases. He can get it printed-if the printers' union permits. He can perhaps influence the writing of his reporting and editorial staff-unless the American Newspaper Guild forbids. He can get his papers distributed, if printed-provided the deliverers are not on strike.

"But as a matter of fact, the publisher today has little freedom left. What remains is slipping fast. "How he lost that freeedom may be gleaned from what follows be-Whether he can regain it depends upon whether he can go back to the courage and patriotism and stamina of his fathers.

"The New York Times of June 1, 1946, stated that a certain newspaper, Cas, published in Czechoslovakia, did not appear on June 1 and would not be published the following day as a result of the refusal of the typographers' union to let it be printed. Said the Times: 'In an ultimatum to the editors, the workers said they would refuse to set type for the paper unless

guarantees were given that it would stop publishing articles of Fascist tendencies. To make it certain that it would not be published, the workers, according to the management, removed parts of presses. "Of course, 'Fascist' here, as elsewhere, means merely anti-

"You never saw a man look more Communis'. So, these workers refused to set type because the paper "'Well, well,' he said, 'you don't is anti-Communist.
'we have not reached that state "Recent developments show a

clear trend in the direction of the what the manna could have been, complete subjection of American But then, as all his friends know, And, you know, Mr. Groesbeck, I newspapers to the union itself. Mr. Groesbeck has killed his last always thought it must have been That, of course, means subjection bull oftener than Mr. Hemingway's something like popcorn!" to the handful of men who control little madator, who used to give a For 20 years, Mr. Groesbeck has the union. In fact, in the space of "Hollywood," Mr. Groesbeck was after Pearl Harbor, when terror was hardly be more despotic if it were

The beautiful woman who is both suppressed freedom of speech in Mr. Groesbeck abominates the wife and mother to the aging eagle America would stand a chance in any American legislative body. But viewing the change through not stopped and its course reversed. England.

"Woodruff Randolph was reduring the last 18 months than during any like period in the history of the union.' President Randolph announced that his object was going to be to promote 'cchesive action by unions in the print-

ing industry. "Mr. Randolph has adopted a policy under which all contracts of Takeshi Yamazaki, 60-year-old ions shall begin and end on the same date, be negotiated at the same time, and contain the same principles. The 'cohesive action' he calls for, promises, unless something unforeseen intervenes, the

MATTONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

HOPFLESS-The outbreak of ma- ists. jor warfare between Kuomintang troops and Chinese communist forces cene at Washington, They had been General Stilwell advised that arms chips on Chiang Kai-shek. prepared and unity in the Orient be supplied to the communist forces was almost a hopeless task.

be supplied to the communist forces as well as to Chiang's troops. as well as to Chiang's troops.

Perhaps the least surprised man ver the new conflict was Lieutennt General (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, the original commander of our arthe original commander of our armies in this area and the hero of the ly to bolster his personal regime, not retreat from Burma."

Although other actors in this theater have spoken their pieces, inabjugation of the employing and their properties to

the ITU. "Recently, as disclosed in a quarter-page advertisement in the New York Times of November 16, 1945, the New York Employing Printers' Association informed the public that the ITU had presented them with a series of demands, which the employers were to accept or face a general strike. No question of the maintenance of iske-home pay' was involved, for the agreement the employing printers had felt themselves forced to accept gave an increase of 2714 per cent in 'take-home pay.'

"Moreover, the union refused to submit the facts to an impartial arbitrator, and it refused the Government's conciliation machinery. Forty years of collective bargaining were ignored. The ITU wanted no bargaining. It merely handed the employers an ultimatum. And the er loyers took it lying down.

"Moreover, on January 18, 1944, Claude M. Baker, President of the ITU, defied the War Labor Board to its face. The article describing this in the New York Herald-Tribune of January 19 indicates that the War Labor Board, which had been ruthless with employers, knuckled under to the ITU. W. I Davis, Chairman of the WLB, advised Mr. Baker at first to 'park his pistol in the cloak-room,' and that if he did not do so and come before the Board with a reasonable and cooperative attitude he (Mr. Davis) would recommend to the Board that no increase be given.

"But Mr. Baker refused to budge, saying: 'If you assure me printers will get 15 per cent, I will tell them (the Locals) to do what the War Labor Board says." "And Baker got away with it!"

I will quote further from this Economic Council Letter in a suc-

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Diplomats in both Washington and London are viewing the "release" of Maxim Litvinoff from his position as Soviet deputy foreign minister as having a special significance in the present strained sit. ally wanted to stay. That was just potic unions in the land. It could uation between the Russian bloc and the western Allies.

American diplomatic circles in "No law that, in so many words, ment as a blow at Russian coopera-tion with the United States and Britain, London, also apparently practice of painting a man with But Mr. Groesbeck, a gleam in his the hard substance of freedom of glasses, notes that Litvinoff long speech can be no less effectively has been an advocate of collective destroyed if today's clear trend is security and close relations with

> Perhap's it's possible to exaggerrently elected to a second term as ate the importance of the old rev-President of the ITU. Indeed, the oldtonary's "release." He is seventire 'progressive ticket,' of ofe. enty years old, and I happen to cers was elected by an overwhelm- know that he is far from being a ing majority. These progressives well man. Be that as it may, whethhad campaigned for votes on the ground that more strikes had been his beliefs or because of his health, successfully prosecuted and more it's safe to assume that the Soviet wage increases had been recorded government does contemplate a more vigorous or perhaps more alert - foreign policy and that, for one reason or the other, he doesn't fit into the picture.

In short, it looks as though the Soviet foreign office were girding for action. Moscow has a lot of balls in the air and it will take keen juggling to keep them going. The general picture emphasizes

the growing breach between Russia on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the otherthe Big Three upon whom we are banking to preserve the peace of the world

Daily the diplomatic warfare has been growing fiercer until it exploded into actual gun-play in the unspeakable Yugoslav incident. The deliberate shooting down of unarmed American transport planes WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Here's of 40 million dollars for the first Up to 133 million dollars a year with loss of lice came mighty close The Paris peace conference has been in an uproar ever since it N

started. Saturday night there was a fresh blast when Ukranian Foreign N his nation was asking the United States nations security council to for fiscal 1947 would be over a bil- a vote in the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde- cupied Greece as a "threat to the last session of con- defits recommended in likewise inde-Yesterday Manuilsky and his

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\$1.000 each, would have cost 800 a billion dollars in the past 12 If UNRRA is discontinued before million dollars. By refusing to act, years, with its receipts plowed back provision is made by the United If UNRRA is discontinued before Nations to carry on the work, chaotic conditions are bound to ensue which will wipe out much of the noteworthy gains made by UNRRA during its three years of operation. H. Lehman, former UNRRA director.

Give garden hose a coating

cluding former Ambassador Patrick wran ling at Chungking, and also capitalized on the Roosevelt-Church J. Hurley, "Vinegar Joe" has kept to Prime Minister Churchill. ill-Hurley policy of withholding wea-But it is believed in army, navy and diplomatic circles at the Capital other "great gamble" in foreign rethat he has the real inside story of lations—and he sided with Ambasthat he has the real inside story of lations—and he sided with Ambas-past and prospective failures to har-sador Hurley against General Stil-invaded northern Manchuria in the scream enough about the scarcity monize differences between Chiang well.

Knowing the Chinese and speak

ing their language, "Vinegar Joe"

His observers on the front lines,

Chiang Kai-shek opposed Stil-

he had the enthusiastic, arm-wav-

munists and communism in

form, either as friend or foe.

meanwhile, reported that the "Com-mies" were harassing Tokyo's occu-

to fight the Japs.

Kai-shek and the Chinese commun-The British leader backed Mr. Roosevelt because he did not want PERSONAL-As Allied comman-sphere where the empire has so came as no surprise to military and der in the crucial southern China many financial interests. So Wash-diplomatic students of the Oriental area in the early days of the war, ington, and London laid all their

> INNOCUOUS - When "Vinegar decision weakened Allied resistance to the Japs in China, he was transame to feel that the Generalissimo ferred to an innocuous post in the Pentagon Building at Washington. Note: As chief of staff, General Marshall favored the Stilwell plan of distributing American arms to all Chinese units which were fighting pying units in regular and guerrilla the Japs. Neither military leader, however, considered himself an exfinal decisions to the "top level," as well's recommendations bitterly, and

ing support of Ambassador Hurley. Europe, The conservative Pat threw all his But in But in his current attempt to procowboy weight behind Chungking mote peace in China, General Mar- ment backed by Moscow. because he hated and dreaded com- shall has discovered that his task would have been made easier if Genany eral Stilwell's advice, not Ambas-sador Hurley's had been accepted at GAMBLE - The Stilwell-Hurley Washington and London.

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dispute was submitted to President Roosevelt after several months of ill-Hurley policy of withholding wea Although Japan tottered on the

dying days of the war. The invasion was in fulfillment of a promise-in their minds, a tri- about a man in the communists to gain power in a umph—which President Roosevelt Port Huron, Mich., and Prime Minister Churchill had who was put in wrung from the dictator at Yalta. jail for stealing

Stalin kept his troops in Man- some clothes churia until long after Tokyo's sur- get render. Then, without notifying What's more. be" continued to protest that this Washington, London or Chungking, was said he took he withdrew precipitately, leaving he maritime province open to the who needed them Chinese communists, whom he had to wear as best armed and equipped with American man at another lend-lease weapons and munitions. wedding. GESTURE-Chiang Kai-shek's re-

cent announcement that he would permit constitutional elections, pro- widow will be replaced by the hervided the Reds lay down their arms ringbone old maid. And when a and aside by the popular decision, is groom does venture to the church, pert on "heavy diplomacy," leaving regarded here as his reply to the clad in a barrel, the bride will have pessimistic even "Ike" Eisenhower had to do in nouncement. It was his way of try- him a knee-length sweater. ing to retain Anglo-American support against communist encroach-

Washington, unfortunately, antici-American observers look for permanent peace in China, which will Thus endeth the lates PRCMISE - Moscow, naturally remain as another happy hunting the China story.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

of men's clothing, but I didn't realize how bad it was until I read married in.

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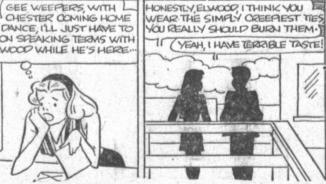






















condition. Needless to say the attack story was not be lieved, and panicky depositors withdrew savings all day, until the bank collapsed. LATE NEWS FLASH !! Wall Street was amazed to link his bank had been in sound financial condition -- as he had claimed all along. Former depositors sent e







Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway, and 000 trainees a year's military eduof the Missouri and Columbia valley cation, at an estimated expense of authorities. Look 'em over: RESEARCH PROGRAM WOULD HAVE COST \$40,000,000 The scientific research program, CAN ONLY BE ESTIMATED passed by the senate but not acted The President asked for a longon in the house, would have cre- range housing program. The sen- Or, at least, when it doesn't do ated a science foundation to pro-mote scientific study and research.

The send of the scientific study and research.

dent everything he asked for in his budget message of last January, the Murray-Dingell bill. The backers the net loss would have been by failing to pass the bill. expenses of the federal government never planned to bring this bill to The possible cost of, the Presifor fiscal 1947 would be over a bil- a vote in the last session of con- dent's recommendation for increas- review the situation in British-ocgoing to be. And the budget would year. It would appropriate 40 mil-be out of balance by 2.9 billion lion dollars for grants-in-aid to year, the government took in nine dollars, instead of by the 1.9-billion- states for public health, maternal, million dollars in premiums and chief, Soviet Foreign Minister Mol-When the budget was made up needy, and research. By not acting demnities. Total loss: 12 million niversary celebration of Paris' liblast January, 1.5 billion dollars was on the bill this past session, con- dollars. This covered inly five eration. There was no explanation

requested by the President. The President recommended a congress passed about a third of broad system of state grants to raise crop was covered, and the loss on because the alphabetical seating this program — principally increased educational standards. The budget cotton alone was over 13 million placed the United States (Ameriveterans' benefits and federal embureau had tentatively estimated dollars. Any additional crops covin the front row while the Source Among the projects which con- for that, plus another 150 million make proportional demands on the gress was asked to approve but dollars to build school-houses. Con- treasury. didn't were a scientific research gress did nothing about either, hence program, a health and medical care saving 300 million dollars. program, universal military train- The President also beat the drums

ing, grants-in-aid to states for rais- for compulsory military training. ing educational standards, school- Congress refused to consider it in and hospital-building proposals, ex- an election year, with public sentension of crop insurance, a long-timent running heavily against range housing program and projects both the draft and maintenance of for the development of the Great a big army and navy. Giving 800,congress saved that money.

HOUSING PROGRAM'S COST

last January included an estimate on the treasury would have been. asked it to spend.

DOING NOTHING AND SAVING MONEY another angle on the great econo- year's operation. By not complet- could have been spent for 45 years to being an act of war. But there mizing wave now sweeping over ing action on the project, congress on urban and rural slum-clearance washington in the wake of the desayed that money. The health and medical care pro- Much of this might have been re-

allowed to finance new legislation gress saved that amount. a cost of 150 million dollars a year ered by government insurance might in the front row while the Soviet

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and child-care benefits, aid to the paid out 21 million dollars in in- otov, walked out on the second an-By not expanding the second, program, congress saved that un-

certain sum. projects, you run into the really projects, you run into the really important money. The St. Lawrence the right to speak pretty freely to project may cost 500 million dollars, his employes about the long-term penditures would spread over a co-relative with the right of the number of years. Equal sums could union to say anything it pleases. be spent in the Missouri and Co- General D. Reilly, former NLRB valleys. The Tennessee member. Valley development has cost nearly into the business.

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Thompson Hardware Co. 113 N. Cuyler Phone 43 FOR SALE: Fairbanks-Morse induc-tion motor. 3-phase, 2 h.p. Miam Chief, Miami, Texas. SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 396.

kinds, all sizes water heaters. High-est prices paid for plumbing fixtures 72-Wanted to Buy WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler, Joe Hawkins. WANTED: Clean cotton rags no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News.

76-Farm Products FOR SALE: Large fat heavy hens 1509 W. Ripley. Vandover's Fruit Market

541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 Canning and table tomatoes also fine watermelon, cantalopes, bananas, apples, peppers, egg plant and full line fresh foods, Wholesale and Retail ANE'S MARKET. Fresh, clean stock of groceries and meats at all tim Sinclair Service. Phone 9554.

Shop our store for hard to find items as well as every day needs for your table. Fresh foods, Lowest prices possible. Birdseye Frozen Foods. Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

Ph. 2189 B. A. Ricketts, Grocery Mitchell's Grocery & Market

..... gal. 29e COLORDAO peaches just in, \$3.75 per bushel. Bring baskets, Plenty of golden bananas. Watch for canning

FOR SALE: 2 Jersey cows, just fresh with white faced calves. Heavy producers. 815 E. Albert. Ph.. 2246W. WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129.

Prairie hay by car lot at Pool

Ph. 792 Contact us for 20% protein cattle cubes and alfalfa hay. 90-Wanted To Rent

VETERAN and wife wish 2 or 3room furnished apartment or house. Call 1438. LOCAL oil company engineer and wife desire 3 or 4-room furnished apartment. Can give good references, Must vacate present apartment by Sept. 1. Phone 9013F2. By Galbraith

90-Wanted To Rent (Cont.) DO YOU want delivery of new ca today? This is how; rent me a nic medium sized house. We both t abide by ceiling prices. Phone 2151M ETERAN and wife would like to rent furnished house. Permanently employed, no children. Call Mr Gille. Phone 303.

WANTED TO RENT: Contractor and wife wants modern unfurnished house or furnished apartment. Permanent resident. Pho WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room un furnished house. Good reference Motor Inn Auto Supply.

FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms NICE bedroom for rent, innerspring mattress, outside entrance, close in 317 E. Francis. Phone 9553. OR RENT: Bedroom with twin beds Close in. 405 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 148 FOR RENT: Nice sleeping room, clos in on bus line. 307 E. Kingsmill Phone 1197.

Phone 1197.

TWO comfortable modern bedrooms close in. Broadview Hotel. Ph. 9549 96—Apartments

NICE clean apartments, walking dis tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel. Letterheads, envelopes, office form: The Pampa News.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALP 110—City Property

FOR SALE by owner: Modern 4-room house, hardwood floors with floor furnace. \$2500 will handle. See anytime. 545 Hughes. Phone 1565M. Office Ph 388 Rec. Ph. 52 Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 Ph. 758. Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg Nice home in north part of town, near high school.
5-room house on E. Browning.
Several choice lots on the hill.

4-room rock house: Venetian blinds ready to move into, \$4750. 3-room house with garage, corner lot Furnished; \$4000. 5-room house, garage, fenced in bac Several 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.

OWNER will sell 6-room modern house, floor furnace, hardwood floors, garage connecting. 328 N. Faulkner. proom house, garage, fenced in bac yard. East part of town, \$5750. i-room house E. Browning, \$5000. i-room house N. Russell, \$8750. i-room house Warren St., \$2750. i-room house N. Ward St., \$8000. i-room house N. West St., \$6500. Price \$27.50.

Faulkner.
For Sale: New 3-bedroom Price \$27.50.
5-room house with garage built in.
\$2290 cash will handle this.
Hotel doing good business.
Cafe down town district.
Reanty above. home on Williston St. 2 blks. west Senior high school. This is one of the most modern homes ever built in Pampa. Beauty shop. Call us on other real estate. 2200-ft. of floor space. 9-ft. 111-Lots ceilings. New owner may se-BUSINESS LOT for sale, 100x125 ft lect interior decorations. See owner, Marshall Hubbard.

Phone 1890. HOUSE and 3 lots for sale, \$700. Inquire 835 E. Denver. G. C. Stark. Phs. 341 or 819W have some farm listings also good city property including nice lots. BOOTH-WESTON, Realtors, out of office over weekend. Watch for new listings soon.

FOR SALE: 8-room, 2-story frame house, to be moved. Inquire Mrs. Anna Cunningham, White Deer, Texas. i-ROOM modern house to be moved from location in Lefors. See C. L. Bigham. John Haggard, Realtor Ph. 909 Duncan Bldg. -room house on S. Sumner.
-room house on Pitts St.
-room house on Wilcox.
-bedroom home, Borger highway.
-room N. West St.
-room W. Francis. Bigham.

FOR SALE to be moved: 4-room semi-modern stucco house from Texola, Okla. See L. A. Brooks in Texola, Okla.

List with us for quick sale
MY HOME: Modern 4-room hous Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun furnished or unfurnished, would consider good car in deal. 328 N. Sumner or Phone 482W. can Building. Telephone 758 List property with me for quick sale OWNER leaving town. Price reduced on income property. Duplex and apartment. Double garage. 723 E. Browning. Phone 2414J. MUST SELL this week, 6-room home on paving. Take car fcr equity Furniture optional. Also have 3-room newly decorated, furnished. Terms. 976J.

For Sale: 2 and 3 room houses, some to be moved. Others with lots. Contact Sie at Old Barn.

WATCH this space for listings on real estate by J. V. New. E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 26 Crest Phone 1046W 426 Crest Houses and lots to sutte every one ranging from \$900 to \$23,000. one section wheat land near Claude, Texas.

FOR SALE: 4-rm. modern house, 50-ft. front, fenced tn, out buildings. 733 E. Malone. Price \$2750. Best resident lots in town. John I. Bradley. Ph. 2321J C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Better Buys

New 4-room modern, 3-room apart-ment in rear. Special, \$5500. Nice 5-roo mmodern house N. West, \$6500. Nice 5-room house on Banks St., \$4750.
6-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, all furnished, \$8500. On Yeager St. Lovely 5-room brick home, with full basement. North end of town, \$15,000. Help-Yourself Laundry with 5-room

Help-Yourself Laundry with 5-room house on 3 lots. Special price.
Up to date modern beauty shop, down town Pampa. Equipped for 6 operators. Owner leaving. Special price. Nice 8-room duplex with furnished apartment in rear. Double garage. East part of town. Good terms, WELL LOCATED 5-room home, garage. age, fenced back yard, shade trees, on Twiford St. Special price \$5600. Nice 5-room modern, furnished, close in, special price \$5000. Nice 8-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, corner lot, close in, possession with sale. Special price possession with sale. Special price
Have several large apartment houses,
good income.
Nice 3-bedroom home near high
school, \$10,500. school, \$10,500.
6-room duplex with 3-room apart-ment, all furnished, on pavement close to school, For immediate sale,

\$4500.
Nice 3-bedroom home, garage, shade trees. In Talley Add. Special price, Possession with sale.
Lovely 7-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, owner leaving state, Special price \$6650.
Your listings will be appreciated. Call the Pampa News when you

Monday, August 26, 1946

121-Automobiles (Cont.)

FOR SALE: 1938 Ford 5-passenge Leaves From a convertible, good mechanical condition. 915 S. Hobart, Ph. 2007J.

1940 LONG wheel base 1½ ton Ford truck, good tires and, motor for sale at 936 Campbell. Phone 847J.

1942 CHEVROLET panel truck, 1½ ton due rear wheel and overlead to the condition of the condit Correspondent's Duplex, 3 rooms to each side, very close in. Terms. ton duo rear wheel and overload springs. Excellent condition. Rea-sonable price. Phone 287. 'OR SALE OR TRADE for pickup,

402 E. Browning. 1940 FORD coupe, perfect condition. Will trade for cheaper car. See Louis Caudill, 506 S. Cuyler. Phone 804 or 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222M.

123—Trailers

room trick residence in 600 block N. Wells St. Shown by appointment only. Worley Estate, 412 Combs-Worley Bldg., Pampa. Booth-Weston. Ph. 2325W FOR SALE: 16 foot trailer 4-room house, \$3700.
6-room rock house.
2 four-bedroom houses on north side
New 3-bedroom \$8500.
Two bedroom, extra lot, \$6500.
7-room house on Charles St.
3-bedroom home, furniture optional.
Dandy cafe, business district, \$775 Excellent condition. Sleeps four, Good tires, new paint, 124 S. Stark-weather. Phone 975J. EXTRA LARGE 2-wheel trailer, condition for sale at 1325 N. Starkweather.

125—Airplanes

For Sale: Airplane N2-S4 2-Phone 1037J passenger, 220 h.p. Biplane. have farms, residences, also resi-rence and business lots, acreage and 10 hours since major overhaul. Licensed and newly thorities decided to break up his royalty. ee me for quick sale. 900 N. Gray 50x60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store. Construction Co.

Located on 50x140 lot on W 126—Motorcycles Kingsmill on corner lot with

cle for sale at 1018 E. Francis. Ph. 2293W.

FOR SALE: 1942-45 Hariey Davidson gets back from Valhalla. This is ideal set-up for someone wanting a business

129 N. Ward Ph. 1360 128—Accessories WRECKING 1937 Willys. Parts for sale. Phone 541J or 311 N. Dwight. Wanted To Buy Junk batteries, radiator, brass,

per, aluminum and irons. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage so that one lock falls down over one FOR SALE: 2-room semi - modern house, brick garage, lot 50x140-ft. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. W. J. Ulrich, Plains Dexter Co., 208

Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums. LEE R. BANKS
In brokerage business 30 years
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Medical Courses Texas Today Are Mapped Out

GALVESTON -A comprehensive medicine and surgery, has been mapped for 1946-47 by the post-graduate and Bob Merriam, Edgewood, R. I.,

the coming year, the faculty of the Medical Branch pointed out that room house with garage, fenced in the curriculum "is designed to meet yard. Talley Add., \$4000. as nearly as possible the desires chicago and Hollywood, plan to see and needs for additional medical the old South before returning home training of all groups of physicians."
The most important and comprehensive program, it was pointed out. is that arranged for physicians seeking residency training which will of 14 ancient cars, now has it cut qualify them for examination and down to a 1904 Reo and the lococertification by one of the various boards. Other physicians have ex-

> of training.
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> "Because of the wide variety of needs expressed by Texas physicians," the faculty announced, "it has been felt wise to express the has been felt wise to express the composition of gasoline.
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> They had to have special tires built for the car—36 by 4 ½ high pressure tires.
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> Original cost of the locomobile was contained to the composition of gasoline. general policy that, in so far as may \$5,500, but Bacon bought it six be possible, individual arrangements. months ago for \$150. It was built in satisfying individual needs and pre-Bridgeport, Conn., 35 years ago. ferences, will be made for each physician in our post-graduate work A business man from the north

training. Close Watch Kept

For Illegal Passage WASHINGTON. — Close watch getting?" He finally asked in exasis being kept along the U. S.-Mexperation.

They explained to him that Mexisurplus combat aircraft into Mexico, Aviation News discloses. "Officials have detected a slow

leak of old warplanes into Latin America, despite the ban on such exports since the end of lend-lease. 1936 FORD de luxe coupe, radio, heater, rumble seat, good tires. See Robin Tibbets at Pampa News.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet coach, re-tiously across the line after legiti-"Middlemen in Mexico have found which have been flown surrepti-tiously across the line after legitimate purchase in this country," ac-

Try serving creamed left-over ger coupe. Can be seen at 941 S. Schneider. Phone 2095M. meats in baked potatoes or on mashed potatoes rather than in pastry shells or on toast. It's an ideal way of salls. 1311 to conserve flour and a easy way after 5 p.m. at 629 N. Russell, Paul of serving.

By Dick Turner

cording to the article.

Life Notebook By TOM REEDY EGLFING, Germany— (AP) —Ger-Hitler and Eva Brauns. turned up here in a sanitarium inisting one minute that he was Adolf himself and in the next that he was pinchhitting until the real fuehrer eturned. FOR SALE: 1942 Ford 2-door, with reconditioned motor. Fair tires. Roy J. Phillips, Skellytown, Texas, Box various hospitals for the mentally ill

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Germany since the capitulation, Doctors think it is quite usual for deranged German to get such a the Napoleon complex. Eglfing hospital got its Hitler off the streets some months ago. He

was a corporal in the wehrmacht, the same as der fuehrer; he was a painter by trade; his name is Ludwig Doll.

Doll formed a "committee" of seven, just as Hitler did in Munich, 10 miles away, 25 years ago. He

was all set to proceed when the aupainted. Priced for immedi- street speeches. One Hitler was ate sale. Call 1890 or see when Ludwig was taken to the W. H. Mudgett at Alpaco hospital, he stood on his dignity as a true fuehrer. But that got pretty boresome and the party work was being neglected. So he took another 1942 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcy- tack. He said he wasn't the fuehrer

FOR SALE: 1942-45 Harley Davidson motorcycle, \$450. See at Smart-Mc-Wright Garage.

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

Gets back from variable.

Doll drew up a new flag for his program; a set of party rules and named a "cabinet" to rule the world. He proposed President Truman as finance minister; Stalin as police whist Britain he saws, would provide chief Britain he says, would provide the navy; Russia the SS and Gestapo, the United States the propaganda and-of course-the dough.

German would be the intellectual leader." Doll hasn't adopted the moustache. But he gets his hair cropped short

818 W. Foster Phone 1051 eye reminiscent of a certain char-Most of all he wants out of this place. But he isn't going to get out. The doctors know that the first thing he'll do is to get up on a soapmay be just enough darned fools

By JACK RUTLEDGE

post-graduate program for Texas bile will fill your bill. Ask a couple of Harvard students who own one. John Bacon. Wellesley Hills, Mass. about a 1946 model? A 1911 locomo John Bacon, Wellesley Hills, Mass., division of the University of Texas Vintage models, and said all the Medical Branch.
In announcing the program for trubble they'd had on a 5,000 mile trubble they'd had on a 5,000 mile rip was a flat tire. They said the

uper-deluxe locomobile is hard to no motor trouble at all, even in crossing the roughest of the Rockies Young Bacon once owned a fleet

pressed a desire for shorter periods on the trip, get eight miles to the

visiting Brownsville wanted to tele-phone a Mexican in Matamoros, across the river. He'd left the telephone, give a number, wait, frown and hang up.
"Who is this guy Wayno I keep

cans answer the phone by saying "bueno" instead of "hello."

Catchy heading used by the Midand Reporter News on a farm, dairy and ranch news column "Dirt, squirt and quirt."

Farm Feed Scarcity Reported About Over

CHICAGO. — The animal feed shortage, until just recently the most serious in our country's history, is now about over, the American Feed Manufacturers association declares. In a statement which contained good news for farmers, as well as city consumers of meat, milk and eggs, the feed association also revealed:

That livestock and poultry feed pipelines, long practically empty, are flowing almost normally again; That feed supplies will be so plentiful during the 1946-47 crop year that a desired increase in production of meat, dairy and poultry products will result. That there will be enough feed available to feed all our livestock

and poultry without using any more wheat for feeding than was used before the war: And that feed supplies will be so large that at no time during the coming year will the cost of feeds

n a free market become unreason

Large Parade Opens **North Texas Fair**

ARLINGTON- (A) -Some 350 mounted horsemen, buggles and wagons rolled down the street, Texas beauties glided by on top of convertibles, sleek navy planes zoomed overhead, and the first annual North Texas fair officially was on at 3 p.m. here today.

A snappy blue-dressed marine color guard marched in front of the naval air station band from Corpus Christi, leading the parade.
At 4 p.m. the gates of Arlington 000 persons swarmed in.

Stimulated by the drive against black marketeers and other wartime evaders, hundreds of taxpayers throughout the country have had adden recoveries of memory.-Treasury Secretary Snyder.

Panpa M Hews CLASSIFIED ADS Classified ads are accepted until \$:30 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly About People ads until noon. Deadline for Sunday paper—Classified ads, noon Saturday; Mainly About People, 4 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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Homicide Toll

Borba, official organ of the com-nunist party in Yugoslavia, said

the campaign against Yugoslavia

had been "invented" and had reach-

ed such proportions "it had forced

the Paris peace conference into the shadows." Glas, another Yugoslav

paper, printed the headline, "cam-

paign of lies and slander" over an

The Moscow paper Pravda lauded Yugoslavia as a country with

enough "nerve to stand up to its legal rights," and said the United

States press "as if under a leader's

baton, raised a frenzied campaign

Plans were completed at Belgrade for the Yugoslav Fourth army to

accord highest military honors to

the three American fliers whose

bodies have been recovered from the

Aug. 19 incident. Their bodies were

to be brought under Yugoslav mili-

tary escort from their common

The U. S. Ambassador to Belgrade, Richard C. Patterson, who on

Thursday discussed with Tito the American ultimatum shortly after

the release of nine occupants of the

first plane forced down Aug. 9, conferred for several hours yes-

terday in Vienna with Gen. Mark

W. Clark. American commander in

Turkey sent demands to Yugo-

slavia for information on the con-

dition of a tenth occupant, a Turk-

ish captain who was wounded by

fire from Yugoslav fighting planes.

Dear Judy: Remember how fascinated you

used to be by baton twirlers? Well,

now you can take lessons if you

want to. Betty Atkinson, who was

top drum majorette during the

versity of Southern California foot-

ball team and is now with an ice

show, has made arrangements to

give group lessons in the twirling

Heard from Elinor Chuha of

Johnstown, Pa. She just loves to read our letters but says she is way

behind on the definitions of the

hep phrases. Maybe she can get a

It seems the solid senders are

still in the groove and a column

called "The Teen Ager" is making

a hit with the Dallas, Texas kids,

Joan Edwards, 15, and Laura Riv-

ers, 17, a couple of high school girls,

won the competition to scribb the column for the Dallas Morning

News. Bet they're having a swell

Did you know the USO was now taking teen-age hostesses? It seems

the 18-year-old recruits complained

that they had to dance with "old women of 21." Bet my sister is

popped over that remark. But it'll be lots of fun for the 16 to 18-year-

old heps. Do they have this pro-

gram where you are? I understand it is up to the discretion of the lo-

Speaking of canteens, John Loder

says that the way he first met

Hedy Lamarr. He was a bus boy at

at Hollywood canteen and she

worked behind the snack bar. Ro-

Married men on the campus are

gals feel that the married men should have to wear something in

the way of identification so a girl

could tell-the difference. One of the

coeds said she smiled at a hand-

some classmate and two hours later

she saw him with his wife and hahy

It's bad enough to have a male

shortage but when you can't even

count on your schoolmates, things

Bye Pet,

VOCABULARY FOR SQUARES

Popped Angry Snizzy Mixed-Up

care of this paper about new angles in your own gang.)

All of Mark Twain's manuscripts

(You may, write Vivian Brown in

quite a stir at the Univer sity of Idaho, southern branch. The

mantic, isn't it?

are pretty snizzy.

time being hep-snoopers.

three years she served with the Uni

Teen Talk

art to teen-age clubs.

fresh start, eh?

AP Newsfeatures.

grave at Korprivnik to Belgrade.

article on the incidents.

against Yugoslavia."

Navy radioman George Tweed, who for nearly three years escaped

cently kept the two-year-old promise. At left, above, Tweed, now

a Navy lieutenant (j. g.), and H. S. Arner, of General Motors,

stand on a San Francisco dock, watching a new Chevrolet, ad-

dressed to Antonio Artero, being loaded aboard a Guam-bound

ship. Inset shows Tweed shortly after his rescue in 1944.

day after a 6,000-mile trip from

Ward was struck by an automobile has lived alone since his mother which tossed her into the path of was returned to a circus 16 years

his Jill.

Injuries Are Fatal

To Dallas Woman

automobiles.

another.

DALLAS— (A) —Mrs. Ama Ray Ward, 38, of Dallas died in a local hospital late Saturday of injuries re-

Investigator W. A. Davis said Mrs.

She is survived by her husband, M. L. Ward; four daughters and a

son, all of Dallas, and five brothers

Wichita Fallas tomorrow afternoon,

All that we have won so far

and the price we have paid and

have still to pay is beyond all reck-

oning-is the beachhead: opportun-

Funeral services will be held in

'THE NECK' GETS MATE

NEW YORK-(AP)-Jack, a giraffe

at the Bronx zoo, finally has found

Jill, 12 feet tall and weighing 800

pounds, arrived at the zoo yester-

Jack, who was born in the zoo,

has lived alone since his mother

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T. J. Tidwell announced the Pampa opening of his midway and car-nival attractions for the week of August 26 through Aug. 31, on the south of the Amarillo highway

at West Wilks street, Tidwell Shows, which have been playing Pampa and vicinity for the past twenty years, boast of the widest selection of show attractions and rides that they have ever had. A variety which they were not able to secure during the war. They are featuring two major attractions, the double ferris wheel and the educated animal show, with Gertie the human chimpanzee and Queenic the most gentle of all elephants.

(By The Associated Press)
More than 5,500 troops on three
transports are scheduled to arrive
today at Seattle and San Francisco. Ships arriving: At Seattle—Kokomo Victory, from

Trade Wind from Okinawa, 11

Tour British Farms

To preserve pillows, never beat them, instead fluff 'em each day to force in air about the feathers.

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COMING FREE TATE-LAX

Medicine Show Aug. 26

1 Block South of

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

Jinsen, Korea, 4,191 army; Milford Victory from Yokohama, 1,330 troops.

Texas Expert Will

WASHINGTON-(A)-Silver Whitsett, agricultural agent for Guadalupe county, Texas, has been named among eight American agricultural experts who will leave for Great Britain about Sept. 3 as guests of the United Kingdom on a month's capture by Japs on Guam while living like a hunted animal in the island's hills, promised to send an automobile to Antonio cour of agricultural stations and farming areas. Artero, one of the heroic natives who befriended him. He re-

MONDAY NIGHT

Vantine's on Ward St.

greater efforts should be made to Mounting, Say liminate such environmental facthe lack of proper recreational facilities, conditions that encourage

Statisticians NEW YORK, N. Y.-That the Biblical proverb which counsels a soft answer to turn away wrath, of tax appeals, may still be a wise bit of advice for the atomic age is indicated by a mounting tall of homicides with Mansfield, 25-year old representaa mounting toll of homicides, with tive, oldest member of congress, who the majority of slayings ascribed to won a hard fought battle for repetty quarrels and domestic dis-putes as immediate causes. For 12th District—Wingate Lucas, the first six months of 1946 the rate Grapevine attorney and war vetwas more than one-third above the figure of a year ago, and the highest in seven years, among industrial for reelection, Rep. Fritz Lanham policyholders of the Metropolitan of Fort Worth. Life Insurance company. Since September 1945, each month has the corresponding month of the

While the homicide death rate among the industrial policyholders Anson, former secretary to Rep. Sam rose to 4.2 per 100,000 for the first Russell of Stephenville, who did not half of 1946, a parallel increase was noted among the general population of the United States. Latest official reports, based on a 10 percent sample of the deaths reported in the country, indicate that the homicide death rate for the first five months of 1946 was 5.2 as against 4.0 for the like period of 1945, an increase of nearly one-

Among industrial policyholders, make an announcement this week. the rise has been fairly uniform whom homicide mortality is neg-Figures for the first six from the like period of last year was 36 percent among white males: 33 percent among colored males, and

37 percent among colored females. When the data are examined by age, however, very considerable differences and even contrasting trends Blalock of Marshall national demoare observed, the statisticians note. At the age periods under 45 years, large increases in the homicide death rate are evident. But at ages 45 and over, the rates tended to de-

The explanation for the observed increase is not altogether clear, the ion of some observers here, to be statisticians remark: "In the government figures for the general population of the United States, a opposed the Russian bloc in every part of the rise may well be attributed to the inclusion in the records for 1946 of large numbers of F. Byrnes has been one of the prin-returned veterans who were not cipal defenders of British-occupied included in the official statistics Greece; Britain, France and the or the United States population United States have opposed grantwhile abroad during the war years. These men are precisely in the age groups which noramlly contribute a large proportion of both the culprits and the victims of homicide. But this cannot be the whole explanation, because the mortality records of the industrial policyholders show the same trend, although they include the men in service overseas.

"Among the various contributing factors to the rise in the homicide rate must undoubtedly be reckoned a postwar letdown in national morale, particularly a natural unrest among discharged servicemen, sudand responsibility. In addition there is the wartime acquired familiarity with firearms and unusual number souvenirs from the war. In the general population, another possible factor has been the cutback in indistrial employment and the discontinuance of civilian war activities. As a result of these, presumably people have more time and occasion for petty quarrels and domestic disputes which are notoriously the cause of a large proportion of homicides.

While the statisticians see no simple solution to the complex problem, they believe that further

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indoubtedly have a salutary effect.

'More generally," they conclude, tors as poor housing, ignorance, and crime and anti-social behavior."

Texas Politics

15th District-Rep. Milton H. West of Brownsville, who went to Washshown a higher homicide rate than ington when John Nance Garner became vice-president, holds a slim 790 lead on the basis of complete unofficial returns

17th District-Omar Burleson of

In state legislative races, an early urvey indicates that Texans in the July and August primaries selected ninety-four new members of the senate and house of representatives. In commenting on the coming convention at San Antonio, Jester yesterday said that he was not ready to reveal his choice for the chairmanship of the state democratic committee. He indicated he may

"Whoever it is, he must be a leafor the several color and sex groups, der who can restore a spirit of harexcept for white females, among mony in the democratic party in whom homicide mortality is neg-Farry L. Seay of Dallas is the months of 1946 show that the rise present chairman. While he did not openly endorse either Jester or

Rainey, most political observers believe he was for the former university persident. William H. (Bill) committee secretary, announced his support of Rainey early last week a day after Myron G cratic committeeman from Texas,

Peace Parley

(Continued From Page 1) taking shape today. In general, western countries have move against Greece, Turkey and Italy. U. S. Secretary of State James ing large sections of Venezia Giulia

to Yugoslavia; and Britain. France

and the United States have gone

on record as against Rusian control

of the Dardanelles.

CHICAGO-(AP) - Plunking two fistfuls of coins on the bar, the stranger announced, "this is bandit money," and ordered drinks for the house.

A customer slipped into a booth and called the police. When the officers arrived, the stranger explained: "I meant one-armed bandits

slot machines. I hit the nickel, dime and quarter jackpots." What an extraordinary number of

-Prof. Cyril M. Joad, British Broadcasting Corp., on American film

He's Getting On



Maj. Edward James Monroe, above, isn't as spry as he used to be-say about 100 years ago, when he was a youngster of 31, but he gets around. He's pictured showing off his Civil War medal on his recent arrival in New York City, where he assured folks that he was born in Ashland, Va., on July 4, 1815, a son of the fifth President of U. S.

THANKS

wish to thank the voters of Prec. 2 for the support given me in the Democratic run-

WADE

THIS, HOOT! MONEY & WELL, ALL I GOT IS A TO SAY HE GETS HUNDRED ODD NOT NEED SPELLS OF THOUSAND MORE THAN CABBAGE WHEN THE DOLLARS --ATTACK A FEW FEVER AND HIT HIM! THIS I CAN DIG THOUS-ULP! HAK! TREATMENT I GUESS! AWPF! HOW MUCH HIM! DYA WANT?

> TO PAY IT BACK JUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams HAH-HAH! EVEN WELL, IF YOU YAH-HAH! YOU GOT TO BE PRE HE'D BE HOLD ME UP BEFORE THE PUBLIC MUCH LONGER, I SEEN YOUR PITCHER DIPLOMAT JOBS TO CAVE-IN AN WON'T GET GIT US OUT LOUD! COUNTRY!

Crosby and Sinatra Croon

HANGING A PORTRAIT



Bobby-soxer customers of a Trenton, N. J., drug store have a wonderful time kidding the store's two soda jerkers. But natchthe chocolate-malted merchants are named Crosby and Sinatraand they croon, as photo above shows. At left is Emmert ("Pinky") Crosby, 18, with Pat ("Blackie") Sinatra, 17.

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THE STORY: I. Cecelia Hart, was only 17 when I came to Innisfail that eventful summer to help out Cousin Ellen, who was the Fitzgeralds' housekeeper, Lovely Charlotte Brent captured my heart immediately but autocratic old Honora Fitzgerald, who ruled the household from a sick bed, frightened me. I was terribly homesick antil Professor Mark told me I could read any of his books that I wanted. VII

SNUG in bed, with a light summer rain pattering on the roof, opened up the treasures I had found after Mark left me alone in the library. "Under the Lilacs," which I had read only three or which I discovered tucked cozily him but myself. in between "An Introduction to Philosophy" and "The Lives of the sor had gone to town shortly after and his cyes and hair very dark, Saints" on one of the lower breakfast and a little later Cousin and I saw that he had a thin line

Irish for being et one moment in useful in her absence. the depths of a despairing pit and scious of the fact that somewhere the house there was music, beautiful music. It made a soothing hackground to my reading,

though I hardly realized it existed.

later, ordered me to put away my

dreamed that old lady Fitzgerald his bag, and immediately the was playing the piano and Mark house seemed to sit up and take Fitzgerald was dancing on top of notice, like a big dog which has

And the next day, which seemed at its beginning to be a day like at the sound of a familiar voice.

any other, should have been marked in red letters on the calendar. Innisfail, house of Fitzgerald, would never be quite the that Colin Fitzgerald should resame again. And never again that turn against a background of wind summer would it be quiet for any length of time. For Colin Fitzgerald came home.

Ellen left for market, with strict of a black mustache

He stood in the doorway with such a magnetic man as this black his raincoat flung across his shoul- Irishman. Cousin Ellen, coming up to bed ders and four be-labeled bags beside him, and he smiled at me and said. "How is my mother?"
And at this, old Honora herself books and say my prayers.

"Did you hear Father Burke met before, have we?" in a quick, "Did you hear Father Burke met before, have we?" in a quick, heard his voice and screamed. playing the piano?" she said. charming voice and what sounded Was that her Colin, she wanted

of a stone itself to hear him."

When Cousin Ellen's emotions were aroused, her brogue was apt to become very pronounced. She sounded now like a greenhorn just off the boat.

"Colin took the stairs three at a time and I heard her glad cry when he went into the room and then his voice calling her endearing names over and over.

"Well, well, and do the angels of the boat."

"Colin took the stairs three at a time and I heard her glad cry when he went into the room and then his voice calling her endearing names over and over.

shower roses down upon you?" "Oh, no," I said hastily. "I help Cousin Ellen in the kitchen. I'm here for the summer.'

were edited by his wife.

"Ah, that's good. Then we'll be seeing more of each other, won't we?" And he came into the hall and threw down his wet coat and t with, of all people, Cousin Ellen. long been half asleep and suddenly rouses and becomes excited

> FELT oddly excited, myself, and somehow it seemed fitting and thunder.

I said breathlessly, "Won't you let me take your things?" But he hadn't heard me. He. COLIN FITZGERALD arrived at had left me and gone into the Innisfail in the midst of a living room, though after a few four times, and "The Man in thunder storm late that afternoon quick glances around the room, Lower Ten" and "Graustark," and there was no one to receive he was back, and the hall came miss Charlotte and the Profes-made his blive skin look bronze

With that inborn capacity of the instructions to me to make myself "Beware of a black Irishman!" How often had I heard my mother I was in the library dusting say that. (All her people were the next to be riding high on a rainbow, I now completely forgot my troubles in the delightfully romantic adventures of a princess in disguise. I was barely consiguised in the fact that sumewhere I replaced the book quickly and and gauche I was, and young for went to answer the door. And my age, but I knew to that instant there was Colin.

that never again would I meet

"Where is everyone, Cecelia?" "Glory be to Heaven, how that like an English accent faintly to know. It was her Colin, she man can play! Herself asked him to play the 'Ave Maria' and sure vagrant, Colin Fitzgerald," he told was to come up and see her. "At was to come up and see her. "At me, at once, at on

ity. - Dr. Everett Case, president

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