U.S. TAKES FIRM DIPLOMATIC STAND

Top Officials Of U. S. Agree On New Stand

against Russian expansion into fresh areas of the Middle East and Asia.

The master stroke was delivered with public announcement of this govern- Divided as to ment's rejection of Soviet demands on the Darda- Meat Controls nelles. The broad outline of the

form the rejection would vided in reaction to the federal detake had been known in advance, so the significance A Dallas packer predicted: "We'll A Dallas packer predicted: "We'll before."

Price Decontrol

policy on this basis. And they are lought a large percentage of calves opening move.

"Restoration of subsidies on meats reported to have agreed that it sold there."

"Restoration of subsidies on meats means we can re-establish ceilings" the United States is willing to grant ing," he said.

lomatically mild but firm, a high markets. diplomatic official said that if the At Houston, P. S. Stone, secretary ings on eggs, poultry, tobacco and See TOP OFFICIALS, Page 5

Reds Establish Own Government **In Manchuria**

NANKING— (P)—China's communists announced today establishment of their own government of higher prices for cattle under OPA ask to have the ceiling removed.

Manchuria and said they would not Manchuria, and said they would not than they have received since. discuss participating in any coalition government of China until all cotton oil mills official, said dairy ures, why it thinks the ceiling of the current fighting is stopped, men and cattle feeders will benefit should be removed from the prodthat establishment of such a co-tonseed products. alition had become "the last hope" Henry New manager of the Coasof mediators seeking a permanent
peace.

Henry New manager of the Coastal Bend Dairy as ociation, said he
welcomed the board's decision not life the board decides OPA was

that their party was calling for ducts. all-out mobilization against Chiang Kai-shek's forces, and said they "have no desire" to overthrow his only 54 Absentee national government — which is strictly a one-party regime now.

General Marshall and Ambassador ed to stop the shooting first and talk politics later, now were trying to reach a political accord first.

Therest of Gray county voters in next Saturday's second democratic primary has fallen off considerably from that shown in the first primary has fallen off considerably wide powers. OPA used to be boss asked Marshall to request a list tion. of ministries which communists would demand in any coilition gov-

Manchuria's new red administration, the communists' official radio at Yenan announced, is "the provisional supreme administration for mary totalled 370 ballots. Thut said. democratic Manchuria," composed of 86 elected delegates from all sections, and aspiring to "a peaceful, prosperous Manchuria by uniting Officials were inclined to attibute

operating directly under Yenan, the ants in the second primary, in communist capital, but its avowed which only two county offices and goals were similar to those of the four state offices are up for de-Yenan government.

Texarkana City Officials Resign

arkana, Texas, city aldermen, indicted on charges of accepting a R. E. McDonald, Travis county; J. bribe resigned last night and thereby automatically brought about the The aldermen. Albert McWilliams,

Harry L. Everett, Jr., and Lee Tallev. Sr., strongly denied their guilt. They were indicted by a grand jury several weeks ago on charges of accepting bribes in connection with number 3: James A. Hopkins, Earl a street extension.

The grand jury had recommended that the aldermen and Harkness

Harkness, who was not indicted mailed his resignation to Mayor Pro Tem H. F. DeFee, the resignation to take effect when the indicted aldermen resigned.

Harkness made the original complaint at a city council meeting and said he also had accepted money in order to investigate the situa-

The resignations were to become effective today but under a city charter provision the four will remain in office until their successors are named.

At a council meeting last night. Sept. 17 was set as the date for a special election to name success-

Chamber Directors To Meet Tomorrow

scheduled for last night but post-

Building under construction, adlitional food lockers available soon. Barrett Frozen Foods. Ph. 1212.

varying reactions.

Board Is Here

For Long Stay

until June 30, 1947.

does

This is how

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON - P- The price

Its decision last night-ordering

Since congress set up the three-

When OPA places ceilings on some

In doing so, the industry will

If OPA says "no, the ceiling must

moved, OPA will have to remove it.

removed from a farm product-which mean a food item—industr

department.

will have to appeal to the agricul-

(Futting control of food prices under the agriculture department

If the agriculture department re-

then can appeal to the decon-

fuses to remove a food ceiling upon

When it comes to wanting ceilings



WASHINGTON — AP— The United States launched a carefully planned diplomatic offensive to day CEILINGS ARE BACK ON MEATS

American people."

decontrol board:

129 rates.

cision, the congressionally created

on nearly all grains.

2. Authorized livestock and meat

subsidies to be paid again, at June

tablished on soybeans and cotton seed products, including salad and

announced its unanimous rulings last night, OPA Chief Paul Porter

Shortly after the three-man panel

"This is the case on beef, pork

and yeal. We have not decided yet

day on any commodities recontrolled

Rodeo Official Is

Still Wondering—

ne is nursing.

entry was sounded.

MIRLINE REROUTED

Crawford Atkinson was still

wendering today just what did

happen to bring about the bruises

Atkinson, rodeo association vice

president, was helping to seat the

audience at Saturday's perform-ance when the call for the grand

Taking a short cut, he leaped

out of the grandstand and head-

ed across the arena to his horse.

He walked down a ladder and

somehow found himself in the

unway where the Brahma bulls

Suddenly Atkinson was attack-

ed-in the spot where bulls have

"I went down and I went up."

he said. 'First thing I knew I

was clutching to the top of a

He rode his horse in the entry

attacked men from time immem-

Euled against restoring ceilings

Ordered price controls re-es-

up again and that the public would find less meat to buy.

Texas Reaction

Texas meat packers today were di-

American officials to declare flatly, if privately:
There will be no turning back from this rejection—no "Munichlike" settlement with the Soviet Union over the strategic middle-eastern waterway.

President Truman, Secretary of meats at a reasonable price:

American officials to declare in the same trouble as before. There's an awful high price on cattle new and if a profit can't be shown, we'll just have to quit operating."

Harry Rosenthal, another Dallas packer, said he thought the return of ceilings "is for the best."

'At least there will be reduced prices," he added. "Poeple can buy president Truman, Secretary of meats at a reasonable price."

decontrol board is here for a long cooking oils. President Truman, Secretary of meats at a reasonable price."

State Byrnes, Undersecretary Ache
Cne official said that a number stay. son, Secretary of War Patterson of buyers not representing estaband Secretary of the Navy Forres- lished packing firms jumped in the ceilings restored on meats, soybeans tal all have reviewed the American Fort Worth market vesterday and and cottonseed—was just the board's told a reporter:

must stand absolutely firm unless "It looks like they saw it com- in July OPA will stay in business at or close to June 30 levels.

Russia a new slash of domination from the Dardanelles to India and China.

Concurrent with the release of the concurrent text of the note, which is itself dipwere buying most of the stock at
lowatically mild but firm a high markets.

The board's next task is this:
To decide whether to place ceil-

Russians insist on having bases in of the Houston retail grocers asso- petroleum. It's expected to do that a ciation, said he thought large pack-ers would remove bacon and ham from the market. He said packers down to the routine job of checking from the market. When the said packers and double-checking on what OPA before they apply at the packer, wholesale and retail outlets. ceiling prices

At Corpus Christi Max Lindeman, manager of the South Texas Live-stock and Auction company at Alice.

At the same time it will have a check over the agriculture depart-stock and Auction company at Alice. expressed satisfaction with the decentrol board's decision. Lindeman said that except for the non-food item-like a refrigerator-

Henry Wunderligh, South Texas have to show, with facts and fig-Some informed quarters here said from the return on controls on cot- uct.

Communist spokesmen denied to restore ceilings on dairy pro- wrong and the ceiling should be re-

some observers here said that Ballois Cast Here

Interest of Gray county voters in Chiang, these sources said, had mary, if the number of absentee over food prices, too).

> County Clerk Charlie Thut re- request of an industry, that indusported today that 54 absentee votes for the second primary had been trol board. filed at his office while 20 more ab- YUGOSLAV SITUATION enter ballots were mailed out. Absentee voting in the first pri-

Yesterday was the deadline for absentee ballots in the second pri-

the small number of absentee votes There was no report that it was to the decreased number of contest-

The following is the second primary ballot For governor: Beauford Jester.

Navarro county; Homer P. Rainey. Travis county. For lientenant governor: Boyce House. Tarrant county; Ailen Shiv-

resignation of Mayor W. M. Harkpeals: Tom L. Beauchamp. Smith county; Jesse Owens, Wilbarger county. For county comimssioner, pre-

cinct number 2: Wade Thomasson, Bertie M. Vaught. For county commissioner, precinct

MacArthur Meets 1st Reversal From Council

TOKYO-(P)-General MacArthur met his first major reversal at the hands of the four-power Allied council for Japan today.

Council members-after they had been given time to consult their governments-rejected his proposal that the seven other Allies be invited to send delegates to council discussion meetings.

British and Russian council members, however, were similarly blocked when they urged that MacArthur give the council his views on each council recommendation

KPDN To Announce Prize Winner Today

According to E. O. "Red" Wedge- and is in no serious condition. ded the seven rodeo events.

(Adv.) Cuyler, Phone 2383.

Directors of the Pampa chamber of commerce will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to transact regular business, E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, secretary, said today. The meeting was afternoon, station officials disclosed.

Winner of the \$25 prize for guessing dosest to the total attendance at 50 ap Box Derby champion, was hosted and would remain in 50 ap Box Derby champion, was hosted in the second annual Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show will be pitalized in Akron yesterday afternoon after an accident which occurred which occurred when the directors in the second annual Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show will be announced over KPDN at 3:30 this education of the burg-pitalized in Akron yesterday afternoon after an accident which occurred announced over KPDN at 3:30 this education of the burg-pitalized in Akron yesterday afternoon after an accident which occurred announced over KPDN at 3:30 this education of the burg-pitalized in Akron yesterday afternoon after an accident which occurred announced over KPDN at 3:30 this education of the burg-pitalized in Akron yesterday afternoon after an accident which occurred announced over KPDN at 3:30 this education of the burg-pitalized in Akron hotel and would remain in Authorities today were continuing the reprobably tenders hospital stay of young Gilbert. The boy's back was injured during the probably tenders hospital stay of young Gilbert. The boy's back was injured during the probably tenders hospital stay of young Gilbert. The boy's back was injured during the probably tenders hospital stay of young Gilbert. The boy's back was injured during the probably tenders hospital stay of young Gilbert. The boy's back was injured during the probably tenders hospital stay of young Gilbert. The boy's back was injured during the probably tenders hospital stay of young Gilbert. The boy's back was injured announced over KPDN at 3:30 this given hospital stay of young Gilbert. The boy's back was injured announced over KPDN at 3:30 this given hospital stay of young Gilbert. The boy' worth, rodeo association secretary, approximately 15,000 persons atten-

HIS DREAMS COME TRUE-With cheers of 80,000 persons ringing in

his ears, and a victory hug from his mother, 14-year-old Gilbert Kle-

can, San Diego, Calif., clasps the victory trophy awarded him as win-

ner of the All-American Soan Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. He beat

phic crew were misunderstood. The Hawthorne's Auto Service. 600 S. Cayler. Phone 2383.

other meats are going back under OPA ceilings "at or close" to June 30 Milk butter cheese and all other dairy products remain free of ceilings, but controls will be slapped back on if prices of those items Those main decisions of the price decontrol board prompted widely The meat industry spoke of dangers that black markets might spring And the CIO cost of living committee said the decision to keep dairy products free of controls "will bring 'greater inflation to the On other points in its first de-

> TRUMAN SPECIAL — On a visit to the naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I., President Harry Truman peers from beneath a

smart white cap made especially

Terminal Leave a plan under consideration calls for putting ceilings on live animals Friday, with a time lag in each At Post Office

If this procedure is adopted, offi-

clanks may contact the American Legion service officer in the Legion hall or the Red Cress, city hall.

approximate figures on how much on three of the Soviet proposals tests. leave they have accrued. The unused leave is determined by

one-half days per month of active Emergency furloughs, convalescan leave directed by a medical officer or rest from battle in the combat

one are not to be counted as leave actually taken. All other leaves, including delays en route, rehabilitation furlough on eturn from overseas and port of

as leave time. VIENNA -(A) Pan-American Air- though service in the auxiliary can- today. line flights from Vienna to Istanbul not.

In addition the Legion has or-

dered several thousand copies of the forms and J. M. Turner, commander-elect, said they should arrive

Ex-GI's Ask to **Guard Election** HARLINGEN - P - Cameron

county democratic executive committee officials have received a demand from a "GI good government servicemen's group to place a guard at each of the county's polling places in Saturday's run-off pri-

Chairman Ed Hawkins and Sec-retary W. J. Martin of the GI organization sent a telegram to Dem- First Lieutenant Charles Madeira ocratic Chairman H. L. Yates stat- and his Texas State Guard unit of two wars. Mar.in later stated "there

He asserted the GI group is back- capped in handling the problem." ing neither candidate. In a recent Tennessee election a led out for praise by rodeo associa- To Set New Record GI group took over a county gov- tion officials. ernment during a ballot box dis-

"We want the vote counted." corious for its political machines." Yates sent a reply that the ex-servicemen would be given "fullest

Allen said the store was rifled of

Several suspects were questioned

Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis

New Declaration Is Tito Defends Made To Russians Shooting Dow Made To Russians

terest in Black Sea affairs, the United States today formally declared its outright opposition to Russian demands for a share in military control of the Dardanelles.

The American note to Moscow was one of two factors that sent relations between the United States and coun- slav action against American fliers tries within the Soviet orbit plummeting to a new postwar

The other was this country's angry protest to Yugoslavia over the "outrageous performance" of Yugoslav fighter craft which attacked and forced an American transport plane to crash land. Premier Marshal Tito retorted that his country wants peace "but not at any price."

Bearing the signature of Under Secretary of State Dean and been forced down and that he Achesen, the Dardanelles note expressed the "firm opin- and acmed the plane he saw had ion of this government that Turkey should continue to be been lost in the clouds or had primarily responsible for the defense of the straits."

For the benefit of returned serv-

to earn his diploma without return-

ing to school. Many of these ex-

The young men who receives his

diploma is not only to be congrat-

the chief benefit of taking the GED

Among those awarded their dip-

Pointedly, it noted that the Russian proposal contained no reference to the United Nations—a clearcut Chance to Obtain reminder that an international organization has been set up to handle all such security problems.

constitute a threat to international security and would clearly be a matter for action on the part of the security council of the United Nature 19 Council of

Asserting that this government holds that the "regime of the Straits" should "function in a manner entirely consistent with the principles and airms of the straits that the "regime of the Straits" should "function in a manner entirely consistent with the principles and airms of the straits that the service but are entired to on measures to protect the transport.

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—even within the confines of polite finish their education according to diplomatic phraselogy—that the registrar. At least two local agencies have United States would not sit idly by specified that they will offer as- in any Soviet effort to establish hersistance to ex-service men and wo-self in a favored, if not dominate

men in filling out claim for settlement of unused leave under an act recently passed by congress.

Several thousand of the printed forms have been received at the local post office and a veteran who needs assistance in filling out these blanks may contact the American

This government cannot there
position in the Straits.

"It is the view of this government are 22 or 23 years of age, and are hesitant about going to schools with "kids". They are motton to be blamed, so are therefore given a chance to prove that they powers, including the United States.

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servicemen are 22 or 23 years of age, and are hesitant about going to school. Many of these exservicemen are 22 or 23 years of age, and are hesitant about going to schools with "kids". They are motton to be blamed, so are therefore powers, including the United States.

This government cannot there-This government cannot, there-fore, agree with the Soviet view that Roberts. the establishment of the regime of the Straits should come under the Although the forms are comparatively simple, some veterans may need help and they may contact

The American note, however, did which he wishes to attend. This is The American note, however, did either office, bringing with them set its seal of "general agreement"

namely "1. The Straits should be always lomas by Pampa schools are Hal deducting leave actually taken from open to the passage of merchant Boynton, Louis Allen, Jack Stroup, that accrued on a basis of two and ships of all countries.

Bill Arthur, Charlie Beard, Jimmy "2. The Straits should be always

See DIPLOMATIC STAND, Page 5 Schools in County Since this does not come under hight the GI Bill of Rights, Mrs. Roberts \$158. Will Open Sept. 2

will begin the fall term September school building at any time between ed as soldiers shouted at him that embarkation leave must be counted 2, although actual enrollment in 8:15 a.m. and 5 p. m. many cases will not be until the In case where the young man is

of the last school term, total enrollment in county schools this year should come to 5.411, an increase of 202 students over the previous enrollment.

The following is the census of the previous of a shildren in the vari-

4071; Davis, 2; Laketon, 21; Back. confirm or deny the report, the Enterprise said the property is being investigated by federal officials.

18; Grandview, 55; Hopkins, 178; The Enterprise listed paint, glywebb, 21.

Level's said payme of low teach ble rope and bright relationship of the Phillips stated to the police.

The men had taken \$158 from his pocketbook leaving \$2.50, according to Phillips.

dents this year would be released said residents of the vicinity report- line had been used

State Guardsmen

larly with the 15th congressional Chief Louie Allen for their assisder that a theft ring had taken campaign between Rep. Milton H. tance in controlling and directing over \$1,500,000 in government propshould be immediately reported to West and J. T. Ellis, Jr., a veteran traffic during the Top o' Texas ro- erty from 83 ships of the 16th fleet.

Tennessee but we mean business." we would have been greatly handi-The unit was also specifically sing-

> Members who volunteered for the and Pyts. Bill Bellamy. Everett, Roscoe Russell. Spencer and J. E. Walling.

F. A. Johansen, medical officer from he marine hospital at Carville, La.,

Shooting Down

speech outlinhed today that Yuany price, and upheld Yugo-

that seven whole squadrons" of planes had violated Yugoslav terme of true democracy versus re-"strong man" ac-

knowledged United States planes had wintnessed one of the incidents, seen fired upon after being down-

Patterson arranged to take up the matter of the downing of two American C-47 transports by the Yugoslav air force personally with Tito tomorrow at the marshal's summer palace in Bled. Patterson and his party will fly to Bled in the embassy's C-47.

icemen. Pampa schools and others Gen. Joseph T. McNarney an-"Should the Straits become the object of attack or threat of an attack by an aggressor," the note declared, "the resulting situation would men who had not the chance to find the chance men who had not the chance to fin- celled temporarily

principles and aims of the United Nations," Acheson reafirmed United States willingness to participate in Nations," Acheson realismed officed by those young men who childs to participate in after September 15, 1945, as the age of the crewmen were killed, but any conference to revise the control limit was at that time changed. It is a change to great able accident." Two of the five members of the crew parachuted out. Their fate has not been ascertained

A U. S. state department note demanded assurances that there will be no repetition of the incidents

In Paris, where Secretary of State Byrnes is attending the peace conference. it was stated that the secretary had had a frank talk with the Yugoslav vice-premier Edvard Kardeli vesterday

Man Is Taken on All-Night Ride, Robbed of \$158

for two men in army uniforms on Berry. Bobby Dunham. James En- the complaint of A. D. Phillips, who oe. Floyd Slaton. Buster Wilkins, gave his addre s as the Pampa camp Bobby Curtis, Richard Kuehl, Bill of the Phillips Petroleum company, that he was taken for a wild all-Since this does not come under night ride, beaten and robbed of

Will Open Sept. 2

Almost all Gray county schools will begin the fall term September school building at any time between school building a

with Yugoslav Vice-Premier Estard cities have been refused to United lic.

Kardelj yesterday, a spokesman for States commercial airlines, U. S. The blank form will be distributed the American delegation said to- tarmy headquarters announced to- day.

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school-aged children in the vari- Although Orange navy officials at 7 am yesterday and he was

ed that electric fans, flash lights. Phillips said he knew nothing of rubber boots, alarm clocks, sheets where he had been. He immediately and other items had been sold at contacted the Amarillo police and

The Beaumont story followed a report yesterday by the Orange lea-Any suspicious persons seen lurk should be immediately reported to the authorities, he added.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Yest Minimum 66

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Lancastrian which did not, however, count as a record because crews were changed, the official record is 104 hours.

Cohen Will Become

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy afternoon, tonight and Thursday a few widely scattered showers.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy night and Thursday, a few widely scattered thundershowers in so west portion this afternoon, Geto moderate northeasterly winds the coast. the coast.
OKLAHOMA: Generally fair night and Thursday; continued wa

tonight and Thursday. Notice: Patrons of Your La

out the Pampa entry in the first heat. Eilly Lowe, Troy Ray, Jerry Stoops, nautics. cooperation. Charles The Aries will try to better the Morris time of 30 and three-quarters hours Second Hand Store National Derby Winner Is Injured hung up by a transport command Two Leprosy Cases **Burglary Investigated** DETROIT. O. (Special)-Gilbert French said that the Klecan family Klecan, 14, San Diego, Calif., who had been moved to a suite in an Reported in State

it was learned today

eral hospital, child of an army family who apparently contracted the British Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan.

Service in the women's army following day. County Superintend- over age, the GI Bill will pay his count to officers, one of the men tuition while he is taking his test, jabbed a gun in his ribs and orderor finishing up his schooling. PARIS (A)—Secretary of State will no longer stop at Budapest and Byrnes had a frank talk on all Bucharest because landing facilities must notarized by a notary pub-

ous communities: Alanreed, 82: Le-fors, 442; McLean, 464: Pampa, vestigation authorities refused to one block off Fillmore screek in Laycock said names of new teach- blc, rope and brass valves as among. He told Alien the car was uners and statistics on transfer stu- goods found at the farm. The paper harmed but that a tank of gaso-

> the farm for several months.
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> The story reported that it had been learned that the equipment had been hauled away from a navy tand that the half away from a navy tand that half away from a navy tand the second that the following the said. yard junk pile along with trash and Allen wained all Pampa residents rubbish

octatic Chairman H. L. Yates state and his recast state Guard with the Beaumont story tonowed a reing they were concerned particut, were commended today by Police port yesterday by the Orange leadeo.
"The guardsmen did a wonderful smashed and that both naval per-The Leader said the ring has been shouldn't be any shooting like in job." Allen said, "Without their help sennel and civilians, were involved.

RAF Lancaster Tries BLACKBUSHE, SURREY, Eng.-

traffic assignment included: T Sgt. Pi—The globe-flying RAF Lancaster Robert Reynolds. S/Sgt. Donald Aries took off at 1.36 p. m. today in Hawkins said. South Texas is no- Fochelle, Sgts. James Crouch and an attempt to set a new record for Cecil Link: Cpls. Frank Adams. flight from Britain to New Zealan Richard Gee, Earl Wallin: T/5 John and to demonstrate the use of the Blue; Pvts, First Class Leon Evans, latest navigational facilities in aero-

SAN ANTONIO—(P)-Two suspected cases of leprosy have been Cohen Will Become definitely diagnosed as such by Dr. Director in Germany

BERLIN-(A)-UNRRA Director General F. H. La Guardia announc-The victims are a 58-year-old San ed last night that Meyer Cohen, di-The victims are a 58-year-old San ed last night that Meyer Conen, qi-Antonio Mexican woman and an rector of UNRRA repatriation in and Dry Cleaning living in a rector of UNRRA repatriation in and east part of city. Please eight-year-old girl at Brooke Gen-

Oana's Pinch-Hit Homer Gives Dallas Start Toward 10-3 Win

seventh and eighth innings to come

ity club for seven innings before

Cole allowed eight hits while the

Robert Mistele, Calvin Dorsett and

San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Results Yesterday

13. Amarillo 6.

Games Tonight

Abilene 4. Lubbock 2.

Borger 14 Clovis 4.

Lulbock at Amarillo.

Clovis at Albuquerque

Lamesa at Abilene

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Today's schedule

Beaumont at Dallas

Shreveport at Fort Worth.

Nelson Worried Over Chances

By GAIL FOWLER

atoard in the seventh mining of the seventh mining defending national professional golf start an uprising that gave Dallas a champion who prefers medal to 10-3 win over the Beaumont Exin a pair of 18-hole "sudden death" game winning streak of Fort Worth matches at the Portland golf club, ty halting a ninth inning Cat rally win 16-15 Till fied, sat out yesterday second 18- and winning, 4-3.

On the eve of the match play from behind and defeat Tulsa's Oil-Nelson seemed more concerned with ers. 7-6 in a see-saw battle at Tulwhat might happen to him Thurs- sa.

"Ill have to play either Herman San Antonio Missions took eighteen Futh sides. Barron or Herman Keiser Thursday hits off three Oklahoma City hurl-

Ferrier shattered par and P. G. A records vesterday with a nine-unscore of 134.

All the name players got through

Japan To Make 1st Silk Shipment Soon

of silk cleth from Japan since the seven hurlers gave up a total of occupation will leave for the United twenty-two hits.

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PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1946 Games; Garland Notches No. 21 Brooklyn's Lead Is

Although they collected a total of only eight hits in the two games, Pampa's Oilers managed to scrape an even split out of a double bill with the Albuquerque Dukes last night, the Dukes taking the first, 2-0, and

and the ball bounded out of lais

First Game

2. Scott 3. Dases 2. Left on base-Albuquerque mpa 4. Time-1:30. Umpires-

As if his fielding play was not

Pampa winning the second, 4-1. Dick Scott outpitched Foster "Whitey" White in the first game. Scott gave up four hits, while White, who suffered his 11th loss, gave

Lefty Bill Garland spaced out four only two behind the record. lected only four hits, four Duke er- and two out in the fifth, French of burgh Pirates.

the Dukes hit a hard grounder down

Stories that the last-place Pirates

one mound victories. slammed a 259 for the season, only seven bepinch hit home run out of the Dallas park last night with two men aboard in the seventh inning to Evans of Amarillo, however, was to Table 1 to bring his total to himself at the ball, left, but came at the ball, left, but came as we their jobs under the new owners had been accepted with a grain of salt. But since Frank McKinney, get the batter out.

In the sixth inning of the second the Pittsburgh franchise, the Bucs

The Shreveport Sports broke a six-

enough, Range chipped in with his First Presbyterian Senior boys won 14th homer of the year in the secpossibly the closest game of the ond contest. last night in the Kiwanis Altuquerque scored its first run in

Both teams erred constantly and, an error, Dixon singled, Fausett flied Although registering four errors, as a result the score was high on out and DeFazio scored on Golds-cessors.

berry's single. Presbyterian scored 9 runs in the if I get through—and they're plenty ers to defeat the Indians. 11-2. tough when you've only got 18 holes to maneuver in," Nelson gloomed.

Dallas was trailing, 2-3, when fortable 16-4 lead. But in the last to maneuver in," Nelson gloomed.

Oana stepped to the plate with two half of the same inning, the Metho-The tournament medalist, big Jim down in the seventh. The four-bag-dists put on the power and scored down in the seventh. The four-bag-dists put on the power and scored second game, when Fortin singled to Ferrier, erstwhile Australian now of ger turned the Rebel tide and broke 11 to bring the score up to 16-15. Sam Schneider of Houston. Texas, tween Dallas' Bob Gillespie and the seventh, the tying run, the Ray Louther of Resument. Dalla transfer of the second of th Ray Louthen of Beaumont. Dallas Presbyterians held fast and won the added another in the third

the finishing touches. Ralph—In the other Senior circuit game, the ship's starting catcher First Methodist walloped First Bap—In the fourth, Seitz flied out, Zigelman walked, Garland was safe to add the finishing touches. Ralph fourth for protestinly a third strike. night.

The old mark was held jointly by Fred Morrison of Sun Franciscs and Frank Moore, Overland, Mo. Williamson, allowed Fort Worth only four hits. Perme weakened in the Junior boys division did not prove to be so tight. First Methodist ran over Presbyterian and Frank Moore, on errors by Garland and Zigelman on errors by Garland and Zigelman and a long fly by Goldsberry that Louis Browns but stretched the total visits and the shortstop's error.

Games in the Junior boys division did not prove to be so tight. First Methodist ran over Presbyterian on errors by Garland and Zigelman and a long fly by Goldsberry that Louis Browns but stretched there. the ninth, walked two men and rah Methodist 27-1. No girls games were played as scored Stassi after the catch.

saw another reach base on an error. After three runs had crossed the plate, Boris Woyt, with the tiening score, was thrown out trying and the plate of the plate ing score, was thrown out trying dist will meet First Baptist at 7:30 mesa and Abilene in that order and First Christian will play Pres Tonight's game is scheduled to Tokyo—P—The first shipment the Tulsa-Houston game in which Junior boys diamond.

The lead changed five times in Lyterian also at 7:30, but on the Start at 3:30 in Borger and will be Droadcast over Radio Station KPDN.

Next week the finals in all three The game tomorrow night at Borger wenty-two hits.

Eddie Cole blanked the Oklahoma on the regular diamonds.

It game tomorrow hit also be broadcast.

the Indians staged a two-run rally. Lee's Knee Injury Missions were taking fifteen off Will Keep Him Out Of Football in '46 AUSTIN-(AP)-A knee injury will

keep Bobby Coy Lee off the gridiron Scott. this coming season

state star of 1942 and member of entered a hospital here yesterday to undergo a knee operation. A leading candidate for a start-ing position in the Texas backfield this fall, Lee plans to return to tootball in 1947.

| Rilley, cf | Rilley, cf

Beaumont Junior Tournament Opens

EEAUMONT—P:—Two San Antonians, Joe Rub and Tony Hol-117 youths here yesterday in the White Reaumont Junior invitation golf Sandt and Dickman. annual First round play was to begin to-

Two strokes behind the leaders Dixon, 2b was Jimmie Walker of Montgomery, Goldsberry,

while Palmer Lee Lawrence of Arlington, Texas carded a 76.

Goering Benies Any Knowledge of Tests

NEURNBERG- (AP) -Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, recalled to Otey. the witness stand, testified before the international war crimes tribunal vesterday that he had no knowledge of experiments carried Fortin .rf out in concentration and extermination camps which the prosecution charges were for the benefit of Goering's luftwaffe.

"In 1944 I was forced to organize a special department to prevent misuse of my name," he testified. Regarding immersion experiments in which, the prosecution alleges, victims were placed in tubs of ice water for long periods and then revived by placing nude women next them in bed, Goering said:

"The idea is utterly opposed to my conception of womanhood and I would have resented it bitterly had I known of these things."

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Sacrifice—Richardson, Two base Batted in DeLaGarza, Harriman 2, Range, Garland, Double play Zemora, DeLaGarza and Goldsberry; Otey, Harriman and Richardson, 4 hits, 4 runs off Behl in 6 innings, Earned runs Albuquerque 0, Pampa 2, Strike-outs Behl 4, Garland 8, Bases on balls Behl 6, Zemera 1. Wild pitch Garland, Behl, Left on base—Albuquerque 3, Pampa 6, Losing pitcher—Behl, Time—1:36, Umpires—Sandt and Dickman. a special department to prevent

1,7 Pictured

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Sliced to Half Game

(Associated Press Sports Writer) 9-2, before a Yankee stadium crowd Brooklyn stands in dire need of a fiery pep talk from Cheer-Leader his 20th homer in the seventh Leo Durocher today with its Na-Albuquerque hits in the nightcap to register his 21st victory of the season. Although the Oilers also col- In the first game, with one man on pasting from the rejuvenated Pitts-

Lig Hawaiian Hank Oana, who leads the Texas league with twentythe afterpiece to bring his total to himself at the ball, fell, but came save their jobs under the new ownsave the new ownwere putting on a closing surge to

midwest. With seven more games against the Cards and four more with the Dodgers, Pittsburgh could very well prove the decisive factor in the

championship battle. Nick Strincevich, who lost his first seven starts in 1946, shut the door in the Brooks' faces, allowing only Softball league as they edged past the fifth inning of the opener when First Methodist 16-15.

DeFazio singled and took second on the Brooks' faces, allowing only four hits. The Firstes climbed all over Vic Lombardi and three suc-

The Cardinals lit into Johnny Niggeling for a 4-1 verdict over the Boston Braves.

The Chicago Cubs gained ground on both Brooklyn and St. Louis by whipping the Phillies twice, 5-2 and 10-2, but lost second baseman Don Johnson with a fractured left hand. New York advanced to within a half game of the slumping fifthplace Cinncinnati Reds with a 4-3 decision engineered by Dave Koslo was chased from the park in the tist 18-3 to break even for the first an expectation on a fielders choice, Otey reached with home run help from Walker first on an error and Otey and Gar- Cooper and Goody Rosen nullifying land scored on Harriman's single a workmanlike effort by Harry

lead to 141/2 games over New York

of the Brownies fashioned his first major league success in the 5-4 finale with relief help from Tom Ferrick. Teddy Williams bashed his 33rd homer.

Both Cleveland's Bobby Feller and Detroit's Hal Newhouser failed in their attempts to hit the 22 win mark, Feller bowing to Washington 5-4, and Newhouser losing to Phil-

Randy Gumpert's eight-game win

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drawing a fine every time he open-ed his mouth . . . When he had been charged \$75 for sassing offi-cials, the athlete skated over to the ref and said: "Now, yoi soandso, make it \$100." . . The referee looked at his angry face and replied: "Son, it's Christmas time. Let's call it all square." And the fines never with the club long enough.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

ville Vols' manager, Larry, will enter Loyola of the South next fall instead of accepting one of several good pro baseball offers. Loyola ANN ARBOR, Mich.-(A)-Fielddidn't have a baseball team last ing Harris Yost, 75-year-old University of Michigan athletic director emeritus, today joined in death nois. . . Corby Davis, who will offithe ranks of a generation that made ciate in the all-America football football a big time enterprise in the conference, spent a week in a German occupied town in Europe, well continue to fun for the New York Victim of an acute gall bladder behind the lines, collecting informa- A. C. attack at his home here yesterday tion for an American attack . .

wrought his own memorials and

Bolivia won its freedom from Conn. . . . To prevent misuse of the and has turned up at Bost Spain in 1825.

of 33,989. Joe DiMaggio collected

'The Coach' Dies at

Ann Arbor Residence

Tookie Gilbert, son of the Nash-

afternoon, "The Coach" died not far That sounds like the umpire's po- END OF THE LINE from a college campus on which he sition—behind the team on defense. ... Joe McCluskey, just out of the wrote his own testaments of victory, navy, will be director of the YMCA Mexico Mines, where he scored near-

in his home town of Manchester, ly 600 points last basketball season. "young." 35-year-old Joe will lege.

Murphy's Guild

best stories coming out of the pro Murphy and his American Baseball tasketball conclave dealt with Guild struck out for the third time hockey. . . It seems a certain minor league player was having a bad might with the referees and was drawing a fine every time he openvoted in the election conducted by the Pennsylvania labor relation board yesterday, but only three went Gue

to bat for Murphy. One vote, that of rookie Catcher

The defeat was the third for Murphy since he launched his organizing campaign. On June 7 the Pirates canceled a scheduled strike New York Giants. Later, the national labor relations board declined

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VFW Auxiliary and Guests Are Entertained Have Social, Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via entertained members of the VFW auxiliary and their guests at a picnic supper of Mrs. H. H. Threatt Tuesday evenin the back yard of their home last ing for a social and regular busines

Members and their guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sp:oonemore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Carlson, Mesdames L. H. Sullins, Al Lawson. Lula Purdy, Beulah Ross, Nan Fen-Jessye Stroup, Howard Neath, E. V. Davis, Will Benton, Jack Benton, Minnie Hendricks, H. H. Keyser and Hedda Moore.

The next meeting will be held in the VFW hall Friday at 8 p. m.

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Show is Scheduled

DALLAS—(P)—The Southwestern Holstein-Friesian show will be held here during the State Fair of Texas next month. C. M. Evans. superinnext month, C. M. Evans, superintendent of the fair's Holstein divi

sion, has announced, I. M. Rupel of the Texas A. and M. College dairy department will judge the Holstein entries Oct, 16. Prices offered total \$3,350.



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Camnorwood where she graduated with the 1946 class. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Shamrock high school with the class of 1941 and attended West Texas State college at Canyon be-fore enlisting with the U.S. army orce where he served 34 months. Williams spent 20 months overseas in the European theater of war. He as recently received his discharge

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wil-

Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor, of-

The bride was attired in a street-

liams of the Pekan community.

Merten Club Members

Members of the Merten Home

member showing a new trend in

fashion.

club entertains.

from military service and will farm in the Pakan community where the ouple will make their home. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Waeland Johnson, and Miss Waldean Clark, cousin of the

Vows of Peggy Tinnin, Herbert Smith Spoken

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Peggy Tinnin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tinnin of Borger, and Herbert Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Philview camp, Bunavista, August 14 in Panhandle. S. R. Lanning performed the single ring cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith both attended Borger high school. At present they are making their home at 1125







SOCIETY

Roll call was answered with each Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. V. Smith, Mem-

Mrs. Wally Prather has returned bers of the club were invited to attend a party to be given Aug. 27 in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma St., when the Worthwhile to Dallas after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miss Marjorie Hill is spending a

two-week vacation here. She is at-The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. Bell on Sept. tending a business school in Enid, 3, when plans for the coming fair will be made. We have a moderate stock of electric fans from \$9.50 to \$24.15. Firestone Stores. Phone 2119 or 109 S. Watermelon, cookies and iced tea

James Harrah will leave tomorwhich will convene at Grand Rapids, Mich., next week. He will be accompanied by his sister, Joyce
Marie Harrah, and cousin, Mary
Eob Denson of Wheeler, to Wichita. Essie Jarrard Becomes Bride of J. C. Williams SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss to Pampa, Harrah will visit in Can-

Essie Jarrard. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jarrard of Twitty, be-came the bride of J. C. Williams. ada. He will enter Southern Methodist university at Dallas this fall. For Sale, Phone 1100.* The wedding vows were solemniz-ed at the First Methodist church of Shamrock, Saturday afternoon with

after spending the summer in Houslength dress of dustry rose crepe, with matching accessories. She ton and Dallas. Southern club wishes to announce ore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Williams attended school at

> Call 9545. Stanley Troth and daughters, Sandra Kay and Sonja, of Borger. Wyo., and Colorado Springs and Frank Daves and Mr. and Mrs. Pike's Peak, Colo. Floyd Daves of Clayton, N. M., Mr. For Sale: Used Eureka sweeper

Aug. 25, inclusive to hear M. W. wall, Colo. Chaffin of McLean.*

also attended the school and from Cleveland went to Atlanta. Ga., for a visit with her son, Lt. Col. Lawrence McMurtry.
The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yel-

Mrs. Freda Smith and Miss
Phoebe Jane Hale left yesterday
morning for Stockston, Calif., because of the illness of Miss Bonnie

AUSTIN—(P)—Another depression
would help to supply schools with
the teachers they now need, but that
City park Friday evening at 7:30 o'-

used, for sale. Call 1392W.*

Houston Allen and family Monday. The American Legion auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at Legion hall Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24. Please take articles to hall Friday or Call 1823W.*

Bill Priest, Chief Signalman, USN, charged from six years of service. Photographers Hall has returned home after being disseas. His wife and son, Billy C. B. C. Priest of 1112 W. Browning. Notice: Patrons of Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, who reside nounced today. in north and east Pampa please Each year the in north and east Pampa please Each year the most outstanding Call 675 for W. A. Thornton, new published news picture will be hung driver, who will pick up your laun- in the hall and its photographer dry and dry cleaning.*

Miss Eulala Ratlill of Kermit is house guest of Miss Marjorie Law-JUT OUR WAY

day morning to Springfield, Ill., where she will teach at Chatham, Ill. She has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Purviance and Dr. Purviance during the summer

Make reservations now. We have accessories. only two vacant periods left in night school. Pampa Business colege, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill St.* Beer by the bottle or case to go. J.'s Place. 323 W. Foster.*

Mrs. V. O. Lawrence and children, Susan and Dick, are visiting in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawence this week Apartment for rent, with furni-

ture for sale. 400 S. Somerville.* For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Rev. and Mrs. R. G. West, Clyde Carruth and Mr. and Mrs. A. L row morning by plane for Chicago, Patrick are attending the conference Ill., to represent this district at the Methodist Youth's convocation, which is being held in Clinton,

Kan., where they will visit relatives table reservation. Avoid disappoint-for a few days. Before returning ment, make your reservations for your table early. Call 9545. Southern

Mrs. Walter Purviance. Miss Public address system. Price \$60. Maude Hall spent last week-end in or Sale. Phone 1100.° Oklahoma City, Okia., with Mrs. Mrs. Beulah Little has returned Purviance's daughter, Mrs. Frank home from an extended visit in Akright, they were accomanied to Waco and points in Louisiana. Oklahoma City by Miss Judith Oklahoma City by Miss Judith Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry and Akright, who has been spending the children, Gilbert and Laura Nell, summer with her grandparents, Dr. 627 N. Russell, have returned home and Mrs. Purviance, here. Wanted: Life guard at Lake Mc-

Clellan.* Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonham and admission by table reservations on-daughter, Carolyn, have returned ly. Make your reservations early, from a vacation in Salt Lake City. Utah, and Boise, Idaho, where they Visitors in the Joe Ford home visited with their son and brother, this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonham, Jr. They also vis-

and Mrs. Ray Ford of Raymonville, with all attachments. Price \$30, 1030 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and son, Ernest Joe, Ray Don Ford and Wayne Ford, all of Pampa. Mary Ellen. Phone 1247.* Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham and children accompanied by Mr.

Wayne Ford, all of Pampa.

Church of Christ, Lefors, invites and Mrs. M. A. Burns and son and public to attend services every Mr. Edgar Tunnell of Electra have night beginning Aug. 16, Friday, to returned from a vacation in Stone-

Make reservation now for nine MISSIONARY GROUP WILL Mrs. Helene Madeira returned this week from Cleveland, Ohio, where course. Don't delay because our Members of the she attended the annual convention seating capacity is limited. Pampa and school of the Dancing Masters Business college, 113 1/2 W. Kings-of America. Mrs. Lenora McMurtry mil! St.

low. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* To Teacher Shortage

Lovely pieces of sterling silver in of the University of Texas, has said. bring a basket lunch. Old Mirror pattern. Never been The dean of the university's college of education advocated an in-Miss Lucile Flowers of Plainview crease in teachers' salaries, accom- and resources, compact in territory, and Miss Maxine Slonkier of Amarpanied by increased certification re-illo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. quirements and other improvements an expansion that, according to in teacher qualifications, as the only eternal custom, wraps itself in docreliable solutoin to the teacher- trine, but that in the last resort is shortage problem.

Dean Pittenger predicted slow Gaulle. progress in building up the needed supply of adequately trained teach-

Priest enlisted early in Of Fame Is Planned

KENT, O .- (AP)-A hall of fame have made their home in Pampa at for news photography will be estab-530 N. Faulkner for the past year. lished at Kent State university. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. founder 10 years ago of a short course for news photographers. President George A. Bowman an-

will receive a special citation

The wearing of false teeth was

By J. R. Williams



Discussion Held at Bell Club Meeting

Mrs. Tom Anderwald was hostess to the members of the Bell Home Demonstration club in her home recently when a round table discussion was held.

The discussion was on fall styles over is finding it pretty tough and choosing a good wardrobe and going. Mrs. Anderwald presided at the who was going to move to a differ- would be.

tusines meeting at which time plans ent town-or perhaps even to a were made to entertain members of different section of the country—the Hopkins Home Demonstration is faced with the problem of try-Miss Ann Hastings, county agent, living-quarters for his family. If he of the people speak English

exhibited hand made bags, gloves has both in the old home-town, he and belts.

often decides he had better stay

Refreshments were served to Mesthere, even though he swore not to dames Emmett Osborne, Roland when he was overseas and the post-Dauer, Hershel Kelley, Ernest Mc-waz dream-world looked like the Knight, Charles Warmenski, Carl Smith, Connor O'Neal, Miss Hastings and the hostess.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will r FRIDAY Pampa ith Mrs. Max McKra. MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet,

Ester club will meet.
TUESDAY Business and Professi lub will meet. Kat Kat Klub will meet. Las Cresas club will meet

Guest Speaker Will

Be Heard at Service Dr. Aubrey W. Stevenson, professor of history and debate coach at Hardin Simmons university and district Rotary governor, will be guest speaker at the mid-week services of the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock this evening. The public is cordially invited to hear this Pampa visitor

Eighth Army Post Exchange Has Nylons

YOKOHAMA- (A) -The U. S. Eighth army post exchange has nylons, and don't crowd, please, They are rationed one pair monthly to women Red Cross workers, women civilian employes and to female de pendents, 13 years old and up. of American servicemen.

Members of the Business and Professional Women of the First Christian church are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Loyal Women's classroom this evening at 8 o'clock. The purpose for the meet-Depression No Answer ing is the organizing a missionary group. Meeting of this group will be held in the evenings.

is a poor solution, Dr. B. Pittenger clock. Each family is requested to

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Postwar Realities Crush Vet's Hopes

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

perfect chance for making a new

The veteran with a family who

wants to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights to further his edu-

cation is finding he can't make it

on the money allowed him by the government, unless he has a nice

bank-account or relatives who are

willing to care for the children while his wife works. The high

cost of living makes the married veteran's \$90 a month look smaller

Hence many a GI who thought

of "after the war" as a brave new world in which he would have his

chance is going back to the same

old job he had before the war or

is giving up his dream of fitting

And it's not always because he

lacks the courage to make a change

Usually it is because he is faced

Going alone to a new place to

make a start, leaving his family be-

hind-or keeping the family to-

gether by staying on in the old

himself for a new kind of work.

THE COURAGE IS THERE

by such choices as these:

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and smaller.

and kids, using up the family's sav- ing source of the sun, ings in order to get an education— or going back to the old job, living

comfortably and eating well. The veteran who was going to The path that was to be aban-"start anew" when the war was ed doesn't look any better than it did when he was overseas. It is just that making a new start is harder The business of professional man to manage than he ever dreamed it

Spanish is the main language of ing to find both office-space and Puerto Rico; less than 30 per cent

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3 Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1946 The name Japan is a corruption Living in a trailer with his wife of the Chinese word Zapangn, mean-

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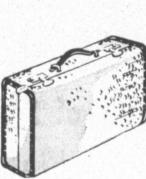


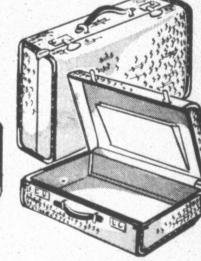


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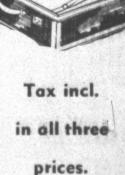
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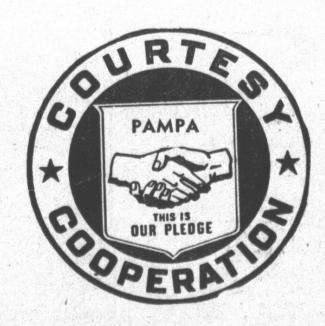
for the sake of our children DRIVE CAREFULLY!





Mr. Motorist..

You're only one of the people we're appealing to, in an effort to keep our communities' school children free of accidents during the coming school year. But you are the one who must be most alert, conscientious and cautious—because you are at the wheel! Do your part—drive slow to drive safe. And we'll get the school children and their parents—the traffic police and school monitors to back you up!



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HOLDING THE BAG HAYS, Kans .- (AP) -Mrs. Van Hartman was mystified when she reached into her ice box for a sack eggs and pulled out a bag of silver coins and pennies. Just then her father, R. S. Maxwell, telephoned to ask anxiously if

she had carried home the Lutheran church collection the night before by mistake. He had concealed the money in the bag, and next morning found himself counting eggs instead of

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Lanson Show. CBS—6 The Whistler Drama; 7 Sad Sack; 8 Gregory
Peck in "Shadow of a Doubt," 8:30
Holiday for Music . ABC—6:15
LaGuardia From Berlin; 6:30 Fishing
and Hunting: 7 Court of Wisele and Hunting; 7 Court of Missing Heirs; 7:20 Frankie Carle Band; 8:30 Earl Godwin Comment.

7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 10:45 Maggi McNellis and Ezra Stone; 4:30 Maggi McNellis and Ezra Stone; 4:30 p.m. Sports Spotlight; 6:30 Meredith Willson Music; 9:30 Concert of Nations. CBS—7:15 Danny O'Neil Show; 12:30 p.m. Sing Along Club; 3:15 Woman's Club Lecture; 5 Mystery of the Week; 7:30 Crime Photographer. ABC—10:30 a.m. At Your Request; 1 The Al Pearce Gang; 2 Jack Berch Show; 5:30 Prof. Quiz; 8:30 Fantasy in Melody.

CIO Members Asked To Vote Saturday DALLAS-(A)-W. Don Eilinger,

no endorsements of candidacies kara government. would be made.

Top Officials

the Dardanelles to the point of try-ing to use force "it will mean very grave trouble in the world." This possibility was fully review- shakeably firm." ed by President Truman and his state, war and navy chiefs at a NOT FOR ART'S SAKE White House meeting last week.

The United States has opposed where it could — gut generally had to be content with watching with to be content with watching with "Nope," Menke decided, "I'm Art the two were en route to visit "troucession on October 1. sian communist domination over pair to the police station where they eastern Europe. The present difficulties with Poland, Yugoslavia and exposure. other Soviet dominated nations are regarded here as part of the general pattern of the struggle between the Soviet Union and the western powers resulting from what American officials regard as Soviet ag-

gressiveness With regard to Turkey .Russia has a legitimate interest in the Dardanelles - an interest first recognized in a 1774 treaty with the Ottoman empire which gave the Russians certain rights in the stra-

tegic waterway. Ever since, the Russians have sought periodically to increase their Dardanelles privileges. Thus their latest move to gain some form of military council is based on a century and a half of Czarist foreign

What Moscow proposed to Ankara was that Russia and Turkey share in the defense of the Straits. It was this to which American policy shapers emphatically object, though they are willing to grant Russia many special privileg-

es short of military control.

They contend that in this air age the Russians could not possibly hope to defend the straits by placing fortresses on its shores. They note that the straits were closed in the last war by German occupation of the Agean islands.

Thus, in the American view, this leaves only one way to defend the straits. That way is to occupy all of Turkey in addition to holding strategic Balkan position. And this appears to be the American as-

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DEVIL'S LAUGHT

THE STORY: They brought Miss Charlotte into the hospital after the fire. Unconscious and suffering from shock, she looked just as beautiful as she had that eventful summer 10 years before when Cousin Ellen, the Fitzgeralds' housekeeper, asked my mother to let me come to Innisfali to help her out. I, 17-year-old Cecella Hart, was never to forget that summer nor the Fitzgeralds. I had worshipped Miss Charlotte then and looking at her still face on the hospital pillow now, I found it hard to believe that her mirg! had been a blank for the 10 long years between. III

THE thing that impressed me at once on that first day at Innisfail was the shining grandeur of the house and the richness of its furnishings, though, naturally, I was totally ignorant of the true value and beauty of the treasures in the Fitzgerald household. All certain thrilling elegance about the place as I glimpsed it from the kitchen doorway.

Cousin Ellen allowed me very tying her apron and exclaiming at the lateness of the hour. She was way behind in her work, she said. Indeed, it was almost time for Herself to have her nourishment and I was to take it up to her before the nurse came down after it. If there was one thing Ellen hated it was those nurses snooping around her kitchen.

She put the glass of hot milk on a tray and told me to go up the front stairs with it. "Her room's the first one you

come to at the top of the stairs.' she said. "Go easy now, and don't spill that."

and sighing with relief when I The old lady was impatiently. little tray as rigid as possible Fitzgerald." sumption of what the Russians ac-

tually have in mind in some form. As one high official put it, "the entire American policy is based on the assumption that the Russians open to the passage of warships of intend either to dominate or to oc- the Black Sea powers. cupy Turkey.'

secretary of the Dallas county ClO as an independent nation, friendly cided for."

political action committee, has an-alike to Russia and the west. It Acheson nounced 10,000 postcards will be is for this reason primarily that orekhov, Russian charge d'affairs mailed today asking members to American officials say they are drawing the line and in effect try-tion. Ellinger said a list of candidates can be no haggling over the ques- closed offically until noon today. would be carried on the card but tion of the sovereignty of the An-"We are not bargaining," one of-

we intend to stick. We want to Japan, signatories to the Montreux make that crystal clear to every-convention under which the Straits "We do not intend to be in any

sense belligerent about it. We do intend to be absolutely and un-

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(A)—Pa- ean areas. The diplomatic official gave this trolman Art Menke pushed through the Dardanelles had taken girl posing in .the nude for a photographer.
"This is for art," the photograph-

were booked on charges of indecent

Canada, with an area of 3,695,189 square miles, is the third largest American diplomatic declarations. ountry in the world, and the largest in the western hemisphere. **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**





"Come here and let me look at you," she ordered, and I went over to the bed, still a bit fearful. From a nest of lace-trimmed pillows, she looked me over with her bright dark eyes.

"How old are you?" she asked tersely. "Sev-enteen," I said, hoping my voice was not really quaver-

"You don't look it. And that's altogether too young to be working, anyway. I won't have it. I thought Ellen's cousin was an older girl. You're thin and your color isn't good."

I despised myself for caring what she said about my coloring. But I was truly hurt. . . . WHAT'S become of Ivy?" she

was saying now, fretfully, "Oh, yes, I remember, she got married, fool that she was. Some I was still potly in a trance stupid man with a bad liver and and knocked at the door of the no job at all. She'll be back, she'll be back. So you'll stay till she comes but, mind you, not a minute longer." She paused, Leeathing heavily, and the nurse, looking worried, implored her not time that day. But at the time I to talk and to drink the milk, rapidly growing cold in the glass. "Let me alone, will you? And take that glass away!" The sick woman's voice rose to a shriek and then she lay back, panting,

with her eyes closed. little time for idle admiring nut bed. There she lay, the lady had been the means of bringing on I was horrified, fearing that I thoughts, however. With swift of the house, frail and yellow- an attack of some kind. It was white, with sunken cheeks and high time I was leaving. As a matter of fact, I shouldn't have lows. I stood silent, looking at her gone into the room at all. But as I turned to go, she called

I was suddenly aware that her me back, her moment of weakeyes had opened and that they ness seemingly over. I must speak were jet black and piercing, and to Ellen, she said, about giving me plenty to eat and letting me In a husky but authoritative get out in the sunshine every day. voice, holding more than a hint Then she closed her eyes again of brogue, she demanded to know and even before I reached the who I was. And my pity changed door, she proceeded to discuss me

"Plain, isn't she?" she said, with I closed the door hastily, my

"You're no beauty, yourself,"
I muttered grimly, and felt some-The old lady waved the tray what better.

(To Be Continued)

Eight-Year-Old Loses (Continued From Page 1) Sister' Second Time

> PHILADELPHIA- (A) - Eightear-old Maryann Dolan is heartbroken today-she lost her "little sister" for the second time. Four years ago Maryann's young

resister, Elizabeth, was killed while playing near her home. To take the place of the real person, Maryann walk in a doll-size baby coach.

Last Monday Maryann went shopcrother, Teddy, who is three today. mesh grating and a window, wrig-She left "little sister" sleeping in gled his 170 pounds through a hole the coach outside Somebody took the doll.

Bids for the concession at Bufaccount of the way American pol- a beach crowd of males, aged 6 to acting commander of the Atlantic falo lake, near Umbarger, are now account of the Way American pol- 6 to find a shapely, red-haired fleet, and Vice Adm. Forrest P. open Quentin Williams, Gray coun-Sherman, deputy chief of naval op- ty agent for the Soil Conservation service, reported today. The present concessionaire, How-

came after London reports had said ard Boxwell has notified officials Invitations to bid on the conces-

sions privileges at Tierra Blanca ng December 31, 1951, Williams said. Information on the bids may be stained from Walter J. Casarta, Supervisor, Lake Projects, Room 239 old Post Office Building, Amarillo. The bids should be mailed in time o reach the Soil Conservation service

office in Fort Worth by 11 a. m.

September 12. Negro Physicians Would Unseat Bilbo

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Petition to unseat Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) to "outlaw the Ku Klux Klan in the United States" and to pass a federal anti-lynching law have been signed by several hundred physicians attending the convention of the National Negro Medical association

The petitions were criculated at the convention session yesterday by Edgar G. Brown of Washington, director of the National Negro coun cil. He said they already had been signed by 400,000 persons all over the country.

There are about 100 species of sunflower.

Where's Elmer?



Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By IRENE ANGERSTEIN rowess, but by the political parties which they belong.

The contrast between the univerity itself and American schools is Jester because we happen to know runn nfiltrates into every dusty corner of the German institution.

Attendance at the three-quarter maged university brings to some 3,900 earnest German students not nly the lessons taught in books, but those which are learned in the rough and tumble politics of present-day Germany,

"Sororities? What are They?" askwheel barrow full of rubble, She was ing to remove debris from the school grounds; she had 114 hours to go. The most fortunate students have their own books; other lucky ones have been able to bribe the toothless old "librarian" who guards the blackened 50,000 volumes stacked naphazardly in a damp, low ceilinged cellar: the unlucky have only eir classroom lecture notes.

More than half the students are reshmen, the average student is 25 years old; all of them have 12 years of isolation from the rest of

No part of the population observes olitical developments with more virilance than these students. To them the precent public emphasis on the the new democracy is just so much and attendants. There's Jester's window dressing.

ne, and let us judge through our for the papers knowledge," they beg their professor although with little hope. As one To do this, cars are checked care-

worthy to hold teaching jobs." The students concede they are too they live in serious times, "Dancing is fine for young people who feel secure in the future; we do not they add.

Amazing Escape Nets 10 Hours of Freedom

DCYLESTOWN, Pa.-(AP)-Robert adopted little Elizabeth's doll.

Each morning she dressed it in a joyed only 10 hours freedom after sink dress and washed its painted making what was described as "the face. And she often took it for a most amazing escape" from Bucks county prison. Hendrickson, charged with car

ing in the neighborhood five-and- theft, broke out of a solitary confinen-cent store for a toy for her ment cell, went through a steel five-and-one-half by 13 inches, and climbed over a 10-foot barbed wire fence and a 31-foot wall,

Warden Earl D. Handy said Hendriskson was recaptured five miles from the jail. He was sitting in a parked car waiting to call on a girl

CRYING WOLF CHICAGO- (A) -Sam Pecorado, his 150 male life guards frequently are lured into the water by fake screams of help from men trying to

attarct one of the 56 women guards The latter complain that sometimes women bathers pull the same stunt for male guard's benefit. The guards of both sex are getting ick of it. Pecorado said.

Spaghetti originated in China and was introduced in Europe through Italy by Marco Polo.

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1946 **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer In the old days, it says here in the book, campaigning for public office was a simple thing. A candidate would amble into a town, climb a day that if all the up and down BERLIN—(P)—The big men on on a platform that could be and the campus of what's left of bat-sometimes was a stump, and begin on a platform that could be and movements were gathered together sometimes was a stump and begin in one big jerk it would be sometered Berlin university are not orating with all the fervor possible. thing like what happened to Bikini. Today campaigning is hounded by Today, campaigning is hounded by all the complexities of this techno-

manner in which party politics at first hand how it's handled. First, an itinerary is planned far in advance. This is arranged by experts who study carefully where should appear. Most profitably. After all, why waste ammunition in

cratic age, Take Beauford Jester's

place the votes are cinched? Hotel arrangements are made for the party. That's a major problem n itself. Then it's necessary to get official okay on a place the candied a young co-ed in faded blue date will speak. This is usually the overalls who was pushing a heavy courthouse lawn in most smaller cities. (That's probably why so many just completing her 86th hour help- Texas courthouses look battered and beaten—they have to take a lot of grand jury extends until Saturday, punishment from visiting politi-

Then there's transportation to be Ewing. arranged. Jester's party looks like a scheduled for Monday, September created in smaller communities when 23. it hits town.

There's the advance car, that is called the green hornet. It goes ahead, verifies reservations, last minute plans. There's the sound truck, white-bodied with red and black loud-speakers on top. rangements must be made to hook

it up with microphones and all. There's a big bus, called the Blue Goose which carries some reporter coupe driven by his Major Domo. "In reality," said one intense student in speaking of the older generation, "they are still the same uncars owned by newsmen.

teachable, one-sided, hypocritical Speeches that go on the air mus bunch they have been for the past be checked by lawyers first wired to Jester, checked by McClue for radio "Teach us all systems, not just timing, rehearsed, mimeographed

student put it: "Our present teach-ers are such lousy peragogues they dawn, travel hard, stay up late." rever had to join the party because the nazis never considered them worst beating. He has to keep his

Good News For Folks Who **Suffer From** STOMACH GAS SOUR FOOD TASTE

ACID INDIGESTION Do you feel bloated and miserable after very meal, taste sour, bitter food? If o, here is how you may get blessed reo, here is how you may get blessed relef from this nervous distress.

Everytime food enters the stomach a
fital gastric juice must flow normally to
reak-up certain food particles; else the
food may ferment. Sour food, acid indiestion and gas frequently cause a morsid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous
condition, loss of appetite, underweight,
restless sleep, weakness.

restless sleep, weakness.
To get real relief you must increase
the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medithe flow of this vital gastric juice. Medi-cal authorities, in independent labora-tory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this how when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent acti-

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PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5 the heat. His tongue may be hang-

ing out, but his shirttail has to be in He has to smile and be pleasant. He has to remember names, and faces. He has to know his speeches and Leware of dangerous tangents. He

When you remember there were about 50 candidates in the primary (14 alone in the governor's race) it campaign for governor. We take may give you an idea that all that ng around is what may have caused this heat wave.

County Grand Jury Is Taking Recess

out returning indictments on any of District Attorney Walter Rogers said today, however, that all the charges are still under probe by the jurors.

Under law the tenure of present earlier by District Judge W. R.

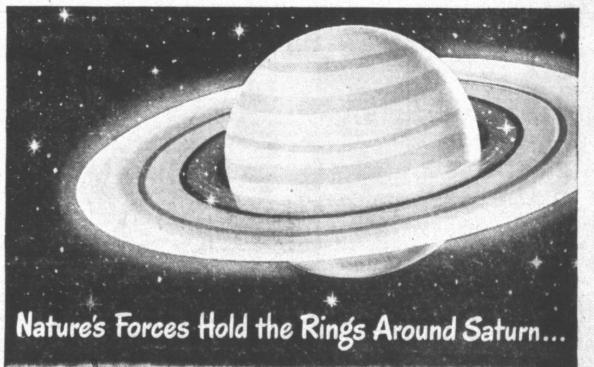
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It was then that I first saw Charlotte Brent and in the delightful shock of her loveliness very nearly did spill the milk She was coming along the upper hall on her way downstairs and she stopped to greet me, to smile her charming smile and say "You're Cecelia, aren't you?]

hope you'll like us." That was all, and she continued her way downstairs; but I walked straight past Mrs. Fitzgerald's door and traveled the length of the hall, tingling from head to toe at having been spoken to by such an exquisite creature.

when I finally retraced my steps sick room. It was opened by the current nurse, looking decidedly cross. I later learned that her patient had just thrown a hot I knew was that there was a a poor sick woman to have such orly thought, how dreadful for a severe-looking nurse. GLANCED timidly in the di-

rection of the huge carved walclosed eyes set in great dark holwith my heart filled with pity.

seemed to be glaring at me. at once to a feeling that was al- with the nurse.

"It's the girl Ellen brought to help her," said the nurse. "What did she say your name was? Oh, she said I was. So I was plain. yes, Cecelia, Cecelia Hart, Ellen's cousin, you know. Now please cheeks burning. I went up slowly, holding the drink this while it's hot, Mrs.

Diplomatic Stand

"3. Passage through the Straits Therefore the central issue ac-cording to the official American Black Sea powers shall not be perviewpoint is the survival of Turkey mitted except in cases specially pro-Acheson handed the note to Fedor

ing to warn the Russians that there however, its contents were not dis-The note itself was drafted only after consultations with the British Copies were sent to Britain France, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia ficial said, "we are not bluffing." France, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia.
We have taken an attitude to which and Romania who were, along with

> are now controlled. Even as the strain of relations in-Sea, the navy announced that two of its top ranking admirals had left for Europe on a "routine inspection for Europe on a "routine inspection tour" that will include Mediterran- At Buffalo Lake Open They are Adm. Marc A. Mitscher

The navy's "routine" description

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BAD BARGAIN

The right of veto, says Trygve Lie, is "the price . . which the United Nations paid for big power collaboration. In return, the nations of the world expected and demanded one thing from the Big Five: they required that the big powers would seek and find agreement among themselves.'

Well, the nations of the world didn't get their money's worth. They didn't get collaboration or agreement among the great powers. They were even cheated out of an unofficial guarantee that the veto would not be used "willfully to obstruct" the Security Council's operations, and that it would be employed only in a crisis where approval of the council's majority wishes might Russia would move in alongside Turlead to war.

Instead, they have seen the Russian Security Council representative, Mr. Gromyko, veto the potentially powerful, peace-protecting council into a state of virtual impotence. Russia, instead of saving the veto for a France have ranged themselves becrisis, has exercised that right five times in six months, and has threatened its use on two other occasions.

The climax came, of course, when Mr. Gromyko used the veto three times in the stormy council session which ended in disagreement and an indefinite recess. Mr. Gromyko, ostensibly protesting majority proposals for action in the Spanish question, actually did more. Rusian and other warships and mer-He vetoed once more the idea of majority rule. He vetoed away any semblance of authority in the almost powerless general assembly. He even insisted on the right to veto the question of whether matters before the council are subject to veto.

What next? Guillermo Belt, Cuba's representative of peaceful control of the Dardanelin the UN assembly, has said that he will try to call a conference of all UN members in an effort to eliminate the veto power. It was inevitable that one of the smaller nations would make this proposal sooner or later. And it is probably just as well that Mr. Gromyko's abuse of down or just the beginning of barhis veto power has forced the showdown early in the

second year of the UN's existence. It seems unlikely that Mr. Belt will get very far with his idea. At least one might guess, from Russian policy in the past year, that the USSR might walk out of the United Nations rather than give up this right.

But suppose this highly desirable miracle should take place. Would it solve everything? The chances do not seem very hopeful. We need only look at the recurrent and largely unproductive meetings of the Big Four foreign ministers to see that serious disagreements would not be eliminated. Mr. Molotov can be just as ed himself in the role of Abraham adamant without a veto as can Mr. Gromyko with that weapon in his pocket.

For whatever the rules, it seems that big-power agreement is the only hope, however it may be achieved. The situation in the Security Council and the Big Four meetings are identical in essence. And the only visible solution lies in the long and painful process of attrition by which some minor differences among the foreign ministers have already been adjusted.

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ABOUT VETS' HOSPITAL SITUATION

ments on its hospital situation which are no good as permanent hospitals.

at face value does not make sense. These temporary hospitals are being

of Ashford General Hospital, for- istration for disposal as surplus pro-

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The The National Housing agency is

army paid more than three million getting most of them. It moves them

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to make it modern.

merly the old Greenbrier hotel at perty as fast as they're vacated.

what to his own amazement.

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - Within | Many of the wartime general hos- university medical centers

the past few weeks the war department has made a series of announcetion. They are not fireproof. They

THE ARMY HAS CLOSED

THE ARMY HAS CLOSED

dollars for this 6,000-acre resort and put another couple million dollars wherever possible. Otherwise, it present an investment of 82 million

More-permanent wartime hospital

facilities are being turned over to

state and local governments. Mas-

sachusetts took over the army hos-

pital at Camp Miles Standish, val-

spending five million dollars more

Many wartime general hospitals

were built near oig training areas,

that medical specialists in the big

medical schools and clinics are not

at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

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NEA Staff Correspondent

budge. HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -"Hello, December 14th," Carroll Righter

Old December 14th, that's us, of top-notch stars, producers, writ-folks. To this fellow Righter, peo- ers, and directors. And he gets ple are just dates. Even Marlene flash phone calls from his clients at all hours of the day and night. Righter is so modest that we prac-Dietrich He told December 27th—er. Miss Dietrich, that is-to stay home on ically had to sit on his chest to get

August 26. "But," protested the lady, "I cannot tell my producer that I am not coming to work today becase my selves publicly revealed that they

astrologer doesn't want me to." "You'll save him money if you do," Richter said. "Oh . . . poor!" laughed the silly Sothern. Jean Gabin, Maria Manton. Bob Sterling. Susanna Foster,

lass. So she went to work anyway, and Erich Maria Remarque are on And what happened? She broke her the list. ankle and wound up in the hospital, IT'S ALL IN THE STARS

that's what "See?" Righter said. isn't it?

A SCIENTIST, NO LESS Now, Richter does not profess to

tell fortunes. He merely calculates the chances according to astrology, which to him is a science. We wouldn't know what astrology

is, but the charts, tables, and sheets full of mathematical problems with which we found him surrounded in his cool little house in the Holly-wood hills convinced us that he since 1638, he was a practicing law-him that his horoscopes definitely way Lou Costello dopes horse- geline Adams,

for sale as surplus. It is one of three

big hotels taken over by the war

department for use as hospitals dur-

nounced the closing of three more

army general hospitals, as of Sept.

30. They are located at Framingham.

Finally, it announced that the

Corps of Engineers had let con-tracts for seven new veterans' hos-

pitals, at a cost of 38 million dol-

ars, They are to be located at Wil-

ngton, Seattle, Shreveport, Oma-

This seems to be kicking the tax-

pitals are being closed and sold at

surplus? But the war department

MANY WARTIME HOSPITALS

WERE POORLY BUILT

pital when the army general hos- difficult surgery.

answers add up to make a definite can now be transferred to Walter

policy which seems justfiable, and Reed hospital in Washington. It's worth going into for a complete a much better location more con-

Next.

Springs, Texas.

the war department an-

Galesburg, Ill., and Spring-

We bring him to you today by he'd make a pretty good little as- about that at the time. Peter Edson's Column:

Column

By GLENN BABB Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie)

All the noisy acrimony of the Paris ment of veteran employes with pubace conference has been concerned of wills between the western powers and Russia. The great powers are dential or vice presidential candilocked in a test of strength and date in 1948. perves over one of the oldest issues to keep in the limelight has irritat-or world politics, the Dardanelles ed several important White House

The issue is this: Russia has served demands on Turkey, the guardian of the Straits-besides the Dardathese include the Bosporus and Sea of Marora-which neither Turkey nor the western powers find acceptable. There are, first, that the Elack Sea powers alone take over control of the Straits and, second, that Russia and Turkey jointly assume their defense.

The Black Sea powers are Bulgar Romania, Russia and Turkey. Since the first two are now firmly in the Russian orbit and seem destined to remain there, Turkey would become a permanent minority of one in any Dardanelles councils. And the second demand would mean that key in military occupation of the shores of the Straits. The junior partner in such an arrangement would have little chance to hold his

The United States. Britain and hind Turkey is opposing the thrust through the Straits. They are not pposing all Russian desires, however. They are willing to alter the xisting regime for control of the Straits, embodied in the Montreux convention of 1936, so as to considerfacilitate the movement of hantmen between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. But they want to do this within the framework of the United Nations and the Montreux convention And the United States for the first time is ready to share the responsibility for a plan

The question worrying the other apitals is how much in earnest is the Kremlin in its demands, how far Stalin prepared to go in pressing them, whether this means a gaining. The answer may mean more to the prospects of world peace than anything achieved at Paris.

Nation's Press

AN APT CHOICE (The Chicago Tribune)

Lionel Barrymore was denied the ole of Franklin D. Roosevelt in a orthcoming movie because of the bjections of the Roosevelt family. Raymond Massey, who distinguish-Lincoln, turned down the chance o play Mr. Roosevelt.

Godfrey Tearle has been chosen or the part. His photograf shows he resembles the late President. In ddition he is a Britisher. It would have been inappropriate to have n American in the role, especially on American who endeared himself by playing Abraham Lincoln.

Making of the new movice can proceed with confidence that the principal actor will be able to portray the essence of Mr. Roosevelt's character-his devotion to the Britsh empire. Out of that devothe second World War, which cost more than a million casualties-250,000 dead and 650,000 wounded, plus material wealth too great to be counted or restored by living

Mr Roosevelt was the most valuable subject of the king in the whole long history of England. It would have been unthinkable to a story out of him. He won't let us use the names of many of his have any but a British actor enact the story of how he served king clients-only those who have themand country with unswerving loyalty, until the day of his death.

Dietrich, Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont, Turhan Bey, Ann PEACE IS TOO

MIDDLETOWN, Pa.—(AP)— Army "brass" at the huge Olmstead air-field here face the grim reality of the people. Strikes have been one doing a lot of walking in the next 60 of the major causes of our inability

The reason? Loan of 13 staff cars The way Righter figures it, a felto the United Nations left only four manufacturers for the first six low's good days and bad days, talautomobiles for use of officers at ents, hazards and opportunities are this army air base. written in the stars. Either you

take your best bet or you don't. If trologer himself. you act in accordance with the heav- laughed—and a few weeks later he enly portents, you're okay; if you was studying the stuff at her feet. Hollywood people aren't his only Hollywood's favorite watcher of distinguished devotees. Some are the skies got into astrology some- New York financiers. Several are A statesmen. Two are admirals, and Philadelphia Mainliner whose fam- one's a general.

wasn't tossing off his auguries the yer when he met the famous Evan- influenced their tactics. No offense to astrology, but—well, personally She did his horoscope, told him we're just as glad we didn't know

During the war the army built or

dred training-camp hospitals, most

Of the 60 wartime general hospi-

doilars. When the army gets shaken

pitals costing 97 million dollars are being disposed of as surplus prop-

made on three others, representing

hospitals at a cost of 771 million

ing 68 million dollars at 42 of its ex-

The Veterans' Administration now

vestment isn't completely lost.

of which will be closed.

eral hospitals.

were built in remote locations. They erty. Final decision has not been

to meet wartime needs, It's difficult an investment of 10 million dollars, for relatives and friends to visit But 13 hospitals costing 59 million

The entire load formerly carried dollars. It will make additions cost-

venient for visits from veterans' re- nearly 150,000 beds available for vet-

latives and close to the big Eastern erans requiring hospital care,

isting hospitals.

MACKENZIE'S MATIONAL news behind

WASHINGTON have hitherto been considered im-Civil Service system by his replace- provide to business and industry. In almost every instance the sublicity agents and political appointees stitutions tend to strengthen the to be to promote him as a presiwhich he is building. His latest attempt his friends. stubborn and persistent individual

Within the last few months the at times. secretarly of commerce has dis-charged several key Civil Service employes in such important units as the Patent Office, the Bureau of Standards and other branches that

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Closed Shop Not The Trouble Many people think the union

labor problem would be solved it

we eliminated the closed shop That is not the case. The reduction in production is just as harmful to society whether men voluntarily combine to eliminate competition or whether they are forces into the combination. In fact, it would seem that it is ever

more outrageous to have voluntarily join together and attempt to got a fictitious wage than it is to have them forced into a combination by a labor union of the state and compelled to get a fictitious wage. The results are just as harmful one way as the other And because men are prevented

from forcing other men into combinations to rob others by excluding them from the right to pursue happiness does not lesse the crime. Every labor union objective is to get a special privilege, to get a monopoly to get more for doing a job than other people are able to get to the same skill and effort.

If this were not true, me not be practicing a united cfort i order to coerce an employer in entering an alliance with them t rob the customer. Although some unions are no

able to get as much of a fictitious wage as they would like to, they are just as guilty as if they were completely successful and wer able to exploit other workers t the uttermost. A man who caught in the dark with a lighted match near a building saturate with oil, ready to light it, is a guilty as if he were successful i burning down the building. Just so the unions that are a

tempting to exclude other peop from voluntarily competing ar helping establish values are jus as guilty whether they are con pletely successful or whether the are only attempting to do so an are failing. So, the next time you hear man saying the trouble with labo

unions is the closed shop, remine him that the principle is exactly the same whether it is a close shop or a voluntary conspiracy. As evidence of this, look at wha the railroad unions were able to d to the country, and they do no have what is commonly known as closed shop. That is, men volun tarily agreed to fix prices and prevented other people from having the right to compete and help establish values.

The problem is to get people to

and that in th even the belief in a conspiracy to eliminate competition will do no much harm as if the attempt is nade by way of the closed shop. Striking Against Individuals,

Not The Government People seem to think there is

lot of difference as to whether strike occurs when the government manages a business or wher t is privately owned and managed It make no real difference whether the government or private individuals are managing a business the strike is against individuals in either case.

The numerous strikes in the first to get goods.

Reports show that automobile months of 1946 produced only 33 per cent as many automobiles as did the first six months of Righter just 1941. Bituminous coal produced for the first half of 1946 was 22 per cent below the tonnage mined for

the first half of last year. For the first five months of 1946 the revenue-ton miles of freight on all Class 1 roads was 27 per cent below that of the corresponding period in 1945. The net operat-ing income for the first four months of this year of all Class 1 roads was 65 per cent below that

of the same months last year.

Copper production for the first five months is only 47 per cent as much as in the corresponding period of 1945.

And whom does this reduced production hurt if it does not hurt every man in the United States? There is no such thing as a strike that is not against individuals. A strike is a conspiracy of men to make things some order to get a fictitious rewar acquired 60 general hospitals at a for keeping things scarce. First, it is announced the closing turned over to the war assets admin- total cost of 248 million dollars. This does not include the several hun-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Maybe, after all, things are creeping back to normal. I recently saw

down, it will have only 12 or 15 genpicture of President Truman taken with three The war department plans to build Indians in cosonly one new general hospital, at tume. My good Ft. Totten, N. Y., to provide a needness, it brough My gooded hospital near the port of New to my mind the old good days Twenty-one wartime general hos-

of the United States wasn't regarded as being officially in office until he'd been photographed wearing a war bonne

these spots today. And they're so dollars have been turned over to the and surrounded by redskins. ha, Wilkes-Barre, Fesno, and Big far away from metropolitan centers Veterans' Administration. So the in-Fresident Truman was presented with a peace pipe by his Indian The Veterans' Admiinstration has the Paris peace conference which payers around something awful, and available for consultation in compayers it is. Why build a new vet plicated cases and cases involving in program. It will build 78 new is beginning to sound like Custer's last stand. When the Indians made peace they simply puffed on the pipe but when make peace we huff and puff with-lots more huffng than puffing.

George says the trouble with present-day international relations is a much better location, more conhas 106 hospitals. When this proent-day international relations
gram is completed, there will be peace pipe and start swinging

They also note that, al- tivities in these fields.

Washington at this particular mo-AMBITION-The Iowan is ob- ment, although its temporary ascendendcy gives no assurance that ecoby ambition, according to nomic or poltical exigencies will not force the administration to shift to the left almost overnight.

For the moment, however, the the big-city politicians who forced chief executive has moved closer to Steelman. the center than F. D. R. ever stood except during the war crisis, when abandoned his reform crusades against Democratic Chairman he Robert E. Hannegan. The core in favor of mobilizing industry for merce chieftain aims to rehabilitate the winning of the war. Mr. Truman's recent appoint-

himself by trying to win second place on the slate two years hence, ments to the Economic Advisory Council established by the so-called Only his closest advisers believe Full Employment Act, to the OPA that he can regain the No. 2 spot Decontrol board and keep position on a ticket headed by Mr. Truman. in the Budget Bureau and the labor In view of the politicians' superstidepartment have acclaimed by such tion about the need for a nicely balorganizations as the U.S. Chamber anced slate, geogophically speaking, of Commerce and the National Asthey do not expect the democrats sociation of Manufacturers. to hook up a man from Missiouri They have evoked no eulogies from the liberals and leftists,

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that certain Truman friends view | federal control-or regimentation-Mr. Walalce's more recent moves, of prices, labor, wages and other nations. stures and demonstrations with equally vital phases of the national something like alarm. They figure economy, there is a growing belief policy is based on that discovery, that the cabinet member has his that President Truman wants to Even if the American Secretary of eyes on first rather than second restrict federal intervention or ac- State wins his demand that Unit

though regarded as the only hang- His recent appointments are men MACHINE—Henry A. Wallace has rovoked the friends of the Federal livil Service system by his replace-Economic Advisory Council. He was CENTER-The conservative wing former secretary to Senator Robert with trifles compared with the clash whose principal assignment seems small and personally loyal machine of the Truman presidential family F. Wagner, and shares the New riding high around Yorker's philosophy on government control.

> The trio generally credited with pulling Mr. Truman toward the right consists of Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, Treasury Under Secretary O. Max Gardner and Reconversion Director John R. Like the men they suggested for

both the Economic Advisory Council believe in federal economy, balanced over the affairs of men by Washington. CHINK - Secretary James F.

Byrnes' Stalin's diplomatic representatives with hardly a friend in the world had convinced him that there is a save for a few small and weak satchink in the "iron curtain". The ellite powers. Russians are extremely sensitive to world opinion and the effect which

The new Truman-Byrnes foreign Nations conference recomm Foreign Ministers by a majority rather than a two-thirds vote, his victory will not affect final decisions. The Council will have the last say, and in that body Moscow still retains the veto power But Mr. Byrnes figures he will

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force Russia to act more reasonabe if he can obtain full and free debate on these questions, and if he can reveal the Kremlin's inconsistenycies, stalling and shiftiness. Similarly, General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart placed the blame for their failure to achieve peace in China on the reds. Bernard M. Baruch, in dealing with the problem of atom bomb control has also and the OPA Decontrol Board, they forced the Russians to accept responsibility for sabotaging any plan budget, the private enterprise sy to outlaw and internationalize this tem and a minimum of dictation fearful weapon.

The Paris peace conference seems headed toward failure in so far as settling major postwar problems is postwar intimacies with egy succeeds, Moscow will emerge

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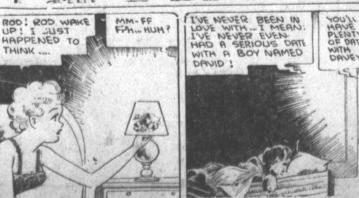
















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New and used furniture.

We do furniture and stove repair

MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph. 62. Portable floor sanding machine. Let us do your home wherever it is. Texas Furniture Store pecial prices on all metal lawn chairs, \$4.95. Good sturdy coil spring COR SALE: Used Eureka swe from \$50 up on convenient credit plan. Builders Plumbing Company. Phone 350. with all attachments. Price 1030 Mary Ellen. Phone 1247. Stephenson-McLaughlin

406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Bedroom suites, one blond style, 8-piece dining room suite, living room suites, cedar chests, platform rock-ers, odd living room chairs. All good merchandise. We buy good used furniture. NEW 8-piece dining room suite for sale, 518 W. Cook St. 408 S. Cuyler Phone 1683 Imperial Furniture Co.

119 N. Frost Phone 364
Walnut writing desk complete with
Remington typewriter and chair.
Price \$100. FOR SALE: 9x12 all wool Wilton rug, practically new. 1207 Charles St.

EXPERT laundrying on table cloths 75c, curtains 25c, 35c and 50c per panel. Phone 741R. 851 S. Faulk-Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle Maytag parts and carry the most complete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No. The Panhandle's Largest Rug R. H. Burquist. Rear 115 S. Ballard

Martindale & Sons Furniture SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 396. All 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you? your refrigerator this week 63-Bicycle

FOR SALE: Boy's 26 inch double bar Monarch bicycle in good con-dition, Price \$25. Phone 775W or 825 W. Kingsmill. bills later on and have this 67-Radios

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

Fada Radies. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-Johnson's Electronics Repair 110 E. Foster Ph. 851 FOR SALE: Admiral Cabinet Radio

112 E. Francis Phone 966 68—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 1936 Model D John Deere Tractor on steel, and 1935 Twin City 21-32 tractor on good tires. Both in good condition. Two miles west of Grandview school. Eugene H. Weinheimer.

Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 way disc and repair work of all kinds.



821 一世民社 "Don't hit lim in the teeth-he hasn't paid for them yet!"

68-Farm Equipment (Cont.) 76-rarm Products (Cont.) Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT

Mitchell's Grocery & Market TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor. Power Units

FUNNY BUSINESS

Killian Bros. Garage 115 N. Word Phone 1310 Clabber Girl Beking Powd'r, 25-02, 19c
New and used truck and tractor parts. Braden Winches.

Clabber Girl Beking Powd'r, 25-02, 19c
Day's Fruit & Vegetable Mkt.

70-Miscellaneous CANARY BIRDS for sale. Also do ironing in my home. 721 do froning in my home. 721 Sumner. Phone 1158W. FOR SALE: 30'x60' shop building a tin shop tools. Inquire at 810 Faulkner.

FOR SALE: Quarter-horse electric motor, Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. OR SALE: Complete laundry equip ment, 7 good Maytag machines. Plumbing and electric fixtures. Write or see Mrs. Georgia Ford, Dodson, Texas. OR SALE: 4 h.p. Fairbanks Morse

stationary gasoline engine. In good condition. 913 S. Sumner. FOR SALE: 1937 Ford pickup. 1939 Ford truck, Good Model A, Farn all Tractor, M. & M. Tractor, ful equipped and on good rubber, also equipped and on good rubber, also garage and equipment doing good business. Mares, horses, colts and horoughbred stallion. Inquire at Alanreed Garage, for Bert Gladney Physics (282) Phone 38F3, Alanreed, Texas. Radcliff Supply Co.

112 E. Brown Ph. 1220 V-Belts and Sheaves also Water Hose See us for roller skates, also boy's metal wagons and scooters with rubber tires. Thompson Hardware Co. 113 N. Cuyler Phone 43

Singer Store

Singer Store

Remodeled and reopened
washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No. charge for service calls nor delivery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R. 2061J

ANTIQUE plates, walnut table, small gateleg table, miscellaneous items.

Singer Store

Remodeled and reopened washing machine of any firm in the kinds of novelties. We hemstitch, cover buttons and make button-holes. We hemstitch. Car load of cattle cubes; car-load of wheat brand, carload gateleg table, miscellaneous items.

L. G. Runyon Distributor Singer Store L. G. Runyon Distributor

> kinds, all sizes water heaters. Highest 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 rage,

no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News.

76-Farm Products FOR SALE: Laying hens and young pullets. 1014 E. Denver. LANE'S MARKET. Fresh, clean stock of groceries and meats at all times. Sinclair Service, Phone 9554. nop 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 FOR SALE: Pears at \$2.50 per bush-1% south of New Mobeetie, Texas Vandover's Fruit Market Dixie Radio Shop and Service 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792

anning and table tomatoes also fine watermelon, cantalopes, bananas, apples, peppers, egg plant and full line fresh foods. Wholesale and Retail NICE fat fryers for sale.

at fryers for sale. A. M Jr. One block west of Os born Airport. Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189 B. A. Ricketts, Grocery Dan Clancy, Market

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith 10 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I appreciate a gag once in a while, but falling asleep when I try out my after-dinner speech isn't funny-can't they ever be serious?"

638-Cuyler Phone 1549

526 South Cuyler Just in. Fine canning tomatoes, \$2.25 per bushel. Hurry in. will per bushel. Hurry in.
FOR SALE: Delicious apples, 75c and \$1.50 per bu. Concord Grapes, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per bu. Atkins Vineyard, 10 miles east, 2 miles south on Highway 66, McLean.

81-Horses and Cattle FOR SALE: 3-year-old black mare In good condition, 519 N. West. FOR SALE: 2 year old black mare. Well broke. See Marvin Webster, 2 miles south and ½ west of Cabot ERSEY COW for sale, 1014 East HAMPSHIRE PIGS for sale. Mrs Ruth Spearman, 8 miles east, 2 miles north of Pampa.

WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle

83—Pets FOR SALE: Year lod Boston, screwtail bulldog, pertect markings .Ph. 1984W or 519 S. Gillespie St. BEAUTIFUL, registered cocker span niel puppies. Shipped on approva E. H. Fischer. 504 Louisiana St. Amarillo, Texas.

88—Seeds and Plants Prairie hay by car lot at Pool Elevator. Phone 1814. Notice We now have hen feed

and maize.

ty of ground barley and hen scratch. Good heavy clean oats. Plenty of good alfalfa and prairie hay. Call us for prices that are attractive on these items. If it's feed you

need see us. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130 90-Wanted To Rent WANTED: Furnished or unfurnish-ed house or apartment for Cabot employee, wife and small baby. Ph. building or space in building or north side of city, business district sewing shop. Please write Box J:S. care Pampa News.

VANTED TO RENT: Contractor and AMILY of 3 adults, permanent residents wish to rent furnished of unfurnished house or apartment Phone 1679 or write Box 1856. 0 REWARD for furnished or furnished house or apartment for returned veteran, wife and 2 year

old daughter. Call 1014 for Dave WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room unfurnished house. Good reference. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM for rent to gentleman, convenient, private entrance. 608 N. Somerville. FOR RENT: Nice sleeping room, close in on bus line, 307 E. Kingsmill. BEDROOM to rent to employed lady, with living room and kitchen priv-ilege. 315 N. Ballard. Phone 518R. OR RENT: Bedroom to couple or girls. 435 N. Ballard, Phone 974 or 1202W. 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 forms.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALP 110—City Property 3-BEDROOM home, modern hard wood floors, 2 corner Ms. ward fenced, shrubs, double garage and wash house. Near grade school, 1012 FOR SALE: 3-room modern house

with basement on 5 lots, 847 E. Malone, J. B. Parks. For Sale: New 3-bedroom home on Williston St. 2 blks. west Senior high school. This is one of the most modern homes ever built in Pampa. 2200-ft, of floor space. 9-ft. ceilings. New owner may select interior decorations. See owner, Marshall Hubbard. Phone 1890.

FOR SALE: 5-room semi-moder ouse and 4 lots, also orchard. 903 Gordon BOOTH-WESTON, Realtors, will be out of office over weekend. Watch for new listings soon. John Haggard, Realtor Ph. 909

Duncan Bldg. Ph. 90
5-room house on S. Sumner.
4-room house on Pitts St.
2-room house on Wilcox.
2-bedroom home, Borger highway.
5-room N. West St.
6-room W. Francis. List with us for quick sale

By Hershberger 110-City Property (Cont.)

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1946 MY HOME: Modern 4-room hou furnished or unfurnished, wor consider good car in deal. 328 Sumner or Phone 482W. 110-City Property (Cont.) on income property. Duplex and apartment. Double garage. 728 E Browning. Phone 2414J. FOR SALE: 5-room modern house in west part of town. Large trees and nice board fence. Possession immediately. Phone 849W or 1319W. FOR SALE by owner: 5-room mod-House redecorated inside and out. Lots good for a business. Will sell separate or together. Immediate possession. Inquire 1135 N. Russell. Phone 2481M. C. H. Mundy Phone 2372

6 room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, all furnished, \$9500. On Yeager St. Nice 3-room furnished modern house with garage, in Wilcox Addition, \$2200. Arnold & Arnold Duncan Bldg. Off. Ph. 758 Res. Ph. 758 Lovely 5-room brick home, with full basement. North end of town, Nice 5-room house, garage, on W. Francis. roon house, N. West, \$6500.

Nice 5-room modern house, 3 bed-rooms, 1 acre gfound, block off pavement, good oiled street. This is a good buy at \$4750. Some terms. Sood modern 5-room house, corner-lot on pavement. This is a real buy for \$4750, terms. see me for other good buys, Call

For Sale By Owner room brick residence in 600 block N. Wells, No agents. Shown by ap-pointment only. Inquire Room 412, Combs-Worley Bldg. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

Ph. 293

Priced to sell, 4-room modern house and garage on payement, good terms, possession Sept. 15.

Well improved farm, 320 acres, 150 acres wheat land, balance grass.

Price \$28 per acre in southeast part of county, Good terms.

G. C. Stark Phs. 341 or 819W 3-room house, will help finance. Section of land, large amount wheat 4-room residence close in. 50x60 steel business building 121-Automobiles

building and a home. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

129 N. Word Ph. 1360

6-ROOM modern house, owner must sell this week. See anytime. 868 S.

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Faulkner.

Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317

Nice home in north part of town, near high school.
5-room house on E. Browning. Sever
Tool be ledged by the hill several development of the hill sev

for children's wearing apparel and Rm. 13, First Notl Bk. Bldg. Office Ph 388 Rec. Ph. 52 House: 303 N. West FOR SALE: 2-room semi - modern house, brick garage, lot 50x140-ft. Immediate possession, Priced to sell. house, brick garage, Immediate possession, Priced to sen. W. J. Ulrich, Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler, Phone 1434.

estate news. E. Rice, Realtor. Ph. 1831 WATCH this space for listings on real estate by J. V. New. E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 426 Crest Phone 1046W Houses and lots to suite every one ranging from \$900 to \$23,000.

section wheat land near Claude Mrs. Clifford Braly. Ph. 317 5-room house on E. Browning, also 5-room efflicency on E. Browning. 5-room home, enclosed back yard, garage, hardwood floors, near Woodrow Wilson school.

CARNIVAL

basement. North end of town, \$15,000.
5-room house, garage, chicken house, fenced in back yard. Talley Add., \$4000.
FHA house on Magnolia St. Furnished or unfurnished.
5-room house, fenced in back yard on Twiford, \$5900.
4-room house on Twiford, vacant now, \$5750.
5-room E. Browning, \$5000.
5-room M. Russell, furnished or unfurnished.
8-room on Alcock St., \$5250.
Nice 5-room Modern house in rear, all furnished, yeager St.
5-room house on N. Ward St., \$8000.
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Nice 5-room modern home in Finley Eanks Add., \$4750.
Up to date modern beauty shop, down town Pampa. Equipped for 8 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, fenced back yard, shade trees, near school, \$5900.
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s-room duplex with rent house in rear, good location.

2 F.H.A. houses. One 4-room with garage and one 5-room. Good loans on each.

5-room on Gordon St., \$2100.

Nice 3-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 \$8500.

Have several large apartment houses, good income.

Nice 3-bedroom home near high

Tom Cook Phone 1037J

have farms, residences, also resi-rence and business lots, acreage and

oyalty.
e me for quick sale. 900 N. Gray

Better Buys

rear, good location.

2 F.H.A. houses. One 4-room with garage and one 5-room. Good loans on each.

5-room on Gordon St., \$2100.
Nice 4-room house at 545 Hughes St. \$2500 cash will handle this.
Hotel doing good business.
Cafe in downtown district.
Beauty shop, good lease on building.
We have some good business and residence lots. Other read estate not listed.
Call us anytime.

Very attractive ranch style 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, in the final hour, while sees for high school, for sale by owner. Immediate possession. 1209 N. Russell. P. O. Box 1621.
FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern house, garage, fenced yard, Immediate possession. 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1202W.

I. S. Jamison, 930 S. Hobart, Nice 3-bedroom home near high school, for sale by owner, and the self-base in the final hour, while sees to school, for immediate sale, \$4500. Sees to school, for immediate sale, \$4500. See the self-base in the final hour, while sees were leaving state, \$500. Sees to school, for immediate sale, \$4500. Sees t

east Magda lease.

116—Forms and Tracts

158 ACRE FARM, 110 acres in culti-vation, 48 acres in grass. 6-room cement block house, excellent well. FOR SALE to be moved: 4-room Avia Corp ...
semi-modern stucco house from Beth Steel ...
Texola, Okla, See L. A. Brooks in Chrysler Cp Cont Mot ...
Texorage Okla.

be moved, good 4-round nodern house, also lot to put it on.

John I. Bradley Ph. 2321J

119—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun

Telephone 751

suitable for garage, or store. FOR SALE: 1935 Ford tudor. See Jack Barnhill. 508 S. Cuyler. Phone 864 or 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222M. K SALE: 1935 Ford tudor. See ck Barnhill 598 S. Cuyler, Phone do re 1132 Terrace, Ph. 1222M.

FORD coupe, perfect condition. fill trade for cheaper car, See Sinc Oil 36 Sinc Car load of cattle cubes; carload of wheat brand, carload of corn and corn chops. Plendof corn chops. Plendof

ble club coupe, good motor and 4 new tires. Will finance. 216 W.

125-Airplanes For Sale: Airplane N2-S4 2-

42-45 HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle for sale Price \$400. See George Young, White Deer, Texas. Box 534. 128—Accessories

"Look, son! Every one of 'em strikes every time I turn

my back, and you wanta sell me door chimes!"

C. D. Martin, 821 E. Campbell KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-tle 6200; calves 1100; slaughter steers By Dick Turner active, largely 25 higher; instances 50 up; cows and heifers steady to strong; bulls, vealers and calves steady, about 25 per cent of run stockers and feeders and demand broad, prices fully steady; medium and good grade steers 16.50-19.50 most medium grass steers 15.25-16.50; common and low medium grassers 12.50-14.50; medium and low good grassy and short fed heifers 14.50-16.00 good and choice vealers and calves 14.50-16.00; strictly good and choice feeder steers around 950 lb, and heavier 16.75-17.75; medium and good stockers 12.50-15.75; good and choice yearling stock heifers 14.00-15.90. active, largely 25 higher CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO — (USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals 125; on track 78; total U. S. shipments 538; supplies liberal; demand slow; market slightly
weaker; Washington Long Whites
\$3.10-3.40; Idaho Russet Burbanks
13.40-3.50; Colorado Bliss Triumphs
\$2.65, cobblers \$2.50; Nebraska Red
Warbus \$2.20-2.40 (all U. S. No. 1

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1.25 a bale higher to-day. Sales 3,674. Low middling 30.50, middling 35.75, good middling 36.15, receipts 4,635, stock 253,854.

cher. Open High Low Close 35.35 35.77 35.26 35.72b 35.50 35.98 35.35 35.82 85.35 35.82 85.30 35.86 35.21 35.67 68 35.30 35.83 35.33 35.33 35.33 34.90 35.35 34.90 35.35 34.90 35.35 35.33 34.90 35.35 36.81 80 36.

818 W. Foster Phone 1051 Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, generators, starters, and 10,000 oth-er good new and used parts. See us

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

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WRECKING 1937 Willys, Parts for sale. Phone 541J or 311 N. Dwight

Wanted To Buy

C. Matheny Tire & Salvage

128—Accessories (Cont.)

Junk batteries, radiator, brasz, oper, aluminum and irons. High

Market Briefs

vation, 48 acres in grass, 6-room cement block house, excellent well of water, windmill 1 mile from high school. Also a nice 4-room house at 622 N. Russell, all for sale by owner at 622 N. Russell. Phone 2310R.

117—Property To Be Moved

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Arch T&SE 6 112% 112 Arch 76 SE 6 112% 112 A

ed house or apartment for Cabot employee, wife and small baby. Ph. In brokerage business 30 years Real Estate and Oil Properties

Real Estate and Oil Properti day as brokers awaited the decontrol board's decision on passenger, 220 h.p. Biplane. er ceiling figures should be reim-Corn finished 14-14 higher, Januhaul. Licensed and newly August 77%, barley 34-76 cent up. 10 hours since major over-

painted. Priced for immediate sale. Call 1890 or see
W. H. Mudgett at Alpaco
Construction Co.

126—Motorcycles

FORT WORTH (P) Estimated receipts here Tuesday compared with actual arrivals on the like day of last week were: Cattle 4,590 and 5,-890; calves 2,500 and 3,204; hogs 300 and 505; and sheep 3,500 and 6,136. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 13,50-16,50; medium to good beef cows 10,00-12,50 bulls brought 8,00-12,50. Good and choice fat calves 13,50-15,00. Common and medium calves 10,00-13,50 Stocker medium calves 10.00-13.50 Stocker calves, yearlings and steers 10.00-15.50. Stocker cows brounght 7.50-

Campbell St. Garage & Salvage
600 feed sacks, trash harrels, used tires and tubes, 33 Chevrolet car.
Plus fiftings all kinds air tank.
Plus fiftings all kinds air tank. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

> Hogs 500; slow, steady to 25 lower than Monday's average; good and choice 200 lb. and up mostly steady; top 20.00; good and choice 190 lb. and up 19.00-20.00; good and choice 140-180 lb. 17.75-18.75. CHICAGO PRODUCE

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton fu-tures advanced here today on mil-price fixing, speculative buying and reports of a good spot demand. Clos-

Mck May July B Bid.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S GREAT

4-10, 10-20

2.98 to 10.98

Mackinaws

Jackets

4-10, 10-18

6.98 to 17.98

4-10, 10-20 6.98 to 15.98

Women's Wool **Sweaters** Reg. to 4.98

Women's Shorty Pajamas Reg. 3.98

\$100

Brassieres

\$100

Size 32. Reg. 1.00 3 for

\$100

Pinafores Cotton Prints

Girl's

7-14 Reg. 1.85

\$100

Outing Flannel

36-in. Width Reg. 23c Yd. 5 Yds.

\$100

Mexican Gingham

Reg. 49c Yd. 3 Yds.

\$100

Drapery

Material

Reg. 1.49

\$100

Boys 3-8 8.98 to 16.9

Coat Sets

Boys 1-4

5.98 to 15.98

COTON DRILL

28-in. Width Reg. 69c Yd. 2 Yds.

Drapery

Crash

Reg. 1.19 Yd.

2 Yds.

\$100

TEA TOWELS

> Reg. 39c 5 for

Flour Sacks Ready to use.

Reg. 25c 5 for

\$100

Rayon Mesh **Panties** Reg. 63c

2 for

Boys' Khaki

SHIRTS

Reg. 1.62

Men's and oBys' Chambray **SHIRTS** Reg. 1.28

Girls Coat Sets, 3-6x 9.98 to 17.98

It's a wise parent who prepares at Wards now for

hopefuls from playtime for a shopping spree while

of warm coats and snowproof playsuits are unlimited.

the children's winter future! Corral your young

there's time for unhurried selection . . . while stocks

Men's **SWEAT**

Snowsuits Girls 1-4

4.29 to 8.98

Girls Doubleduty set, 7-10 16.98

SHIRTS Reg. 1.16

BUY COUPONS on your time payment account. Use them any

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Women's Coats

> Hold until Oct. 12.

\$100

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Reg. 6.49

\$600

STRAW **BROOMS**

Reg. 1.14

\$100

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*Plus regular monthly payments on Wards onvenient layaway plan

Holds any Boys' and Girls'

Until October 15th!

Cold Weather Togs

Babies' TETER

Reg. 5.65

BABE

\$500

CARD **TABLES**

Reg. 3.59

\$300

MAIL. BOXES

Reg. 2.49

\$200

Aluminum STEP LADDERS

Reg. 4.95

Made of oak Reg. 13.95

Galvanized

WASH

\$100

PORCH

GLIDDERS

SUIT CASES Well Made

Reg. 2.39

BOILERS Reg. 1.57

All Metal **SCOOTERS**

A Real Value

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