Yugoslavia Refuses Official Comment on Downing of American Transport

Measure of Order Is

Restored in Calcutta

faced the threat of starvation and disease.

Dewey Is Playing

ALBANY, N. Y.—(/P)—A'though not on the ballot, Governor Thomas

The governor was one of a rela-

primary fights, including 21 con-

He journeyed to New York City,

The GOP organization is report-

Upstate, former Rep. Hamilton

Fish's choice, Mrs. Katherine St. George, a cousin of the late Presi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, was

testing her political strength at the

polls for the first time. Her oppon-

sition to Fish two years ago still

is remembered in the district which

18th congressional (Harlem) dis-

LAUREL, Miss.— (AP) -Five new

ermits have been issued in the last

few days for wildcat oil and gas ex-

ploration, bringing the number of

Three of the new permits are for

surphur tests in Lawrence county.

Sippiala corporation, of Houston, Texas, will drill for sulphur Ob-

the SE corner of the new 1/4 SE 1/4

British To Observe

Greek Plebiscite

of section 17-6N-20W.

such tests in Mississippi to 24.

trict's republican primary.

Five New Wildcat

Wells Scheduled

primary election contests today.

embattled 17th congressional

Influential Role

through the blood-stained streets of Calcutta, restored a measure of or-

shortly.

of full protection.

ailway stations.

Health authorities feared disease

which littered the streets

operation were:

and Epsilon sororities.

members and all contestants.

forgotten by the rodeo association."

PRAGUE, (Delayed)—(AP)—India's

Three Groups Seek

To Represent India

685 feet west and 355 feet north of greatly appreciated and will not be

Rodeo Officials

A spokesman within the Yugoslav government said tonight, "our pilots did the right thing" in commenting on the shooting down of an unarmed American transport plane yesterday and forcing another to land earlier.

"They did nothing which was not in coordination with our own and international rights," said the spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name. The government itself refused official comment. A person who saw the second C-47 attacked yesterday said the big transport went down spiralling in black smoke during an attack by two Yugoslav fighters. Four or

five cannon shot could be heard.

Only two parachutes were seen to run of the European air transport morning was believed to have car- war between American and Yugopen from the plane, which carried five crewmen. No passengers, mail or cargo was aboard. It was not immediately clear over what national territory the

The witness said a large column of black smoke arose from the Julian Alps where the transport came down, indicating it exploded. American embassy officials, who called the earlier attack "wicked, inexcusable and denberate," said they were investigating the new incident, but that Yugoslav military authorities declined to give

plane was attacked.

any information. The plane was flying from Vienna to Udine in Italy, a regular service, and it was not clear whether the attack was over Yugoslav territory.

on the unarmed transport said the cannon shots could be heard on the ground near Bled, where Premier Marshal Tito was reported spending a vacation. Diplomats said Tito may personally explain

The attack yesterday was south west of Klagenfurt, Austria and about 25 miles from the spot where another U. S. army transport was fired on by Yugoslav fighter planes and forced to land

The C-47 missing since Monday

The witness said Yugoslav troops immediately started a "thorough search" of the mountains. A sliver of Yugoslavia juts northwestward to join the borders of Austria and

tacks on American soldiers.)

(The British foreign office in

S. craft reported missing over Yugoslavia this month, on the Vienna to Udine, Italy, run of the European air transport service. The other, also a C-47, was forced to land under gunfire on Aug. 9.

was seen to "spiral to the ground in a column of black smoke," and that at least two persons parachut-

peared in the mountain and "then we saw a big column of smoke appear, indicating that the plane had exploded," he said. The Yugoslav army inimediately began a thorough search, the informant added. The area is approximately 25 miles from the place where the other American C-47 was forced down by gunfire, 11 days ago. One passenger of that transport was seriously wounded.

(A report telephoned to Vienna said that the airport at Udine, destination of the plane, picked up a call yesterday from the pilot of the missing transport saying that he was under attack by a fighter plane in Klagenfurt corridor just

(A Trieste dispatch said the plane left Vienna yesterday morning but failed to arrive at Udine. the Allied-occupied zone A of Venezia Giulia. The flight normally takes about two hours. It was indicated here that the Yugoslav foreign office might have a statement during the day on the machine gunnig of the plane forced down Aug. 9. Foreign circles said it was plausible-some circles said it was inevitable-that Premier-Marshal Tito would attempt either to explain or apologize for the activities of his fighter pilots



A YEAR AGO TODAY-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, one of the heroic "expendables" who stayed on Bataan to fight a vital delaying action, was rescued from a prisoner-of-war camp at Sian, Manchuria. Weak and emaciated, he was tearfully happy to learn the world held him in proud respect rather than in shame for his surrender of Bataan and

Decontrol Board Will **Broadcast Decisions**

Board's Decision As to Ceilings Set for Tonight

By JAMES MARLOW

portant to you:

Whether to put price ceilings back commodities. on meats, dairy products, grains, cottonseed, soybeans, and hundreds bers will explain in an all-network ties re-formed their lines today to Publicly Dewey kept hands off the of items made from those things. When OPA died June 30 all price as they did.

ceilings ended. passed a bill to continue OPA. died June 30. It was weaker.

OPA was free to place ceilings on nounced last night. non-food items like refrigerators or

should be lifted, it could order ceilings removed from the goods. So, on non-food items OPA was

Congress said that—before midnight, Aug. 20, tonight—there should

be no ceilings on meats, dairy pro- will apply, OPA said, in the unlikely ducts, grains, cottonseed, soybeans, event the board fails to make a rul- ization of UNRRA's displaced perfrom them.

Congress further ordered that by midnight tonight the decontrol board should decide: Whether those foods should continue without ceilings.

2. Whether some or all of them should have ceilings. In that case the board would order ceilings but OPA would decide what the ceilings should be.

(As a further check on OPA's power's congress said the agriculfoods by OPA after the board had ordered ceilings.)

can keep quiet and not make any decision for or against ceilings on these foods. In that event, OPA unto place ceilings on them. But the board is expected to give

decision by 7 p. m. tonight. If it decides on ceilings, OPA says they war, will be placed on those foods before

(It will also have to decide-but this will come later-whether there should be ceilings on eggs, poultry, tobacco and petroleum.)

Tavern Brawl in N. J. Is 'Closed Affair'

SWEDESBORO, N. J.—(AP)—It was all quiet along the Swedesboro front today—and Police Chief J. H. Eastlack says the "tavern brawl" Saturday night which prompted a call for state troopers is a "closed" af-

Except, of course, for arrest of the person or persons in the shouting, angry crowd who hit him and stole the revolver he was carrying,

he reported. Eastlack said the disturbance bean after an argument between a tavern patron and a migratory farm an estimated 200 men, he declared Most of the action turned out to be

Ten state troopers helped the boro police disperse

Save tires by Bear wheel aligning and balancing. Cornelius Mo-tor Co. Ph. 346. 315 W. Foster.

learns tonight whether such major

dinner-table items as meats, milk

and butter are going back under price ceiling: As the climax of nine days of searching study, the price decontrol board will announce its decision at about 6 p. m. Central Standard of Smith county. Time)

The board plans to say whether WASHINGTON—(P)—The government's decontrol board tonight will stock, dairy products, grains, cotton
lave to decide some things very im
seed, soy beans and hundreds of Jackson tomorrow and question seed, soy beans and hundreds of Jackson tomorrow and question also will convene to name his opproducts derived from these basic Craft.

the items involved, the new ceilings But it wasn't the same OPA which will not become effective until Fri- Garfield and Bill Craft, also said to ty lieutenant. day, OPA Boss Paul Porter an- be discharged veterans. This means, OPA officials said.

automobiles. But something new was that if the board orders reestablishment of controls OPA will defer the control of controls. ment of controls. OPA will defer un-If an industry thought the ceilings til Wednesday or Thursday any announcement of what the ceilings will be

Prior to Porter's action, any confree to impose ceilings without aptrols restored by the board would announced today that Lt. Gen. Sir polls for the first time. Her oppon-proval by the board although the have become effective tomorrow. Frederick Morgan has been released ent for the republican nomination coard could order them removed. Thus, OPA would have had to fol- from his duties as UNRRA's chief of for member from the 29th congress-But it was different in the food low up the board's announcement displaced persons operation in Ger- sional district was Rep. Augustus mmediately with a schedule of ceil- many. ing prices.

The two-day postponement also nouncement: hundreds of items made ing on one or more of the five categories of commodities

Former AP Chief Dies at 92 Years

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Col. Chares S. Diehl, 92, former assistant ingly returned to England." general manager of the Associated Morgan's release came after La Press and one of the nation's early Guaqrdia had challenged an unnamstar reporters, died at his home ed "high authoritative source," ture department would have to approve any ceilings placed on these been confined to bed for six a statement that Soviet Russia was

Diehl, was publisher of the San ing information in western allied The board has a third choice: It Antonio Light from 1911 until 1924. territory. Colonel Diehl, as he was known to two generations of newspaper named as the "high authoritative men, remembered the Abraham source," but there had been specuder the law automaticaly would have | Lincoln-Stephen Douglas debate and lation in the press that the statesold copies of the Tribune and ment was attributable to him. Times on the streets of his hometown, Ottawa, Ill., during the Civil winter with a statement that there

> He lived in semi-retirement here the past 10 years. When he was many Jews in the exodus carried 84, he made his last trip to New with them a good supply of money York and stirred old memories at the thirty-eighth annual meeting accused him of being "anti-Semitic of the modern Associated Press. He went especially to attend a dinner given Frank B. Noyes of Washington, retiring president of the AP

by old associates. Diehl inspected the new machinery of modern news gathering and dissemination in the general offices of the AP in New York. "You havent' got any bigger news stories than we had," he comment-

He is survived by a daughter, Maine coast. Mrs. S. F. Shaw of San Antonio, seven grandchildren and five great. grandchildren.

His wife, whom he married in Chicago Sept. 9, 1879, died in San Antonio in May, 1937. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Episcopal church with Rev. Wil-

ford Mill officiating. Burial will be in Mission Burial park here.

SHIRLEY III -(P)-A rural mail carrier for 33 years, John Muffley, 57, claims some sort of record. He has worn out one buggy, two Eureka hammock carts, two mail wagons and 17 automobiles.

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

The person who saw the assault

the attacks.

One Fugitive

Surrenders To

County Police

M. Herrin said today that Johnny

sought by a posse in connection

with the ambushing and shooting

of four white men in Smith coun-

ty, had surrendered to officers in

Craft slipped through a heavily-

armed posse of several hundred of-

ficers and citizens in the Sullivan

Hollow area about 60 miles south-

east of Jackson yesterday and ap-

peared early today at the Hinds

The negro, a war veteran and re-

disturbance in Smith county, was

walked to Jackson from Smith coun-

house here. He was placed in cus-

Hinds county and held for ques-

As UNRRA Chief

LONDON - (A) -The war office

announced today that Lt. Gen. Sir

The text of the war office an-

"In connection with the reorgan-

office has been informed by Mr. F.

gan from his duties as chief of the

many. General Morgan is accord-

using UNRRA as a means of gather-

Morgan had not been specifically

Morgan created a sensation last

was an organized. well-financed ex-

odus of Jews from Europe. He said

Jewish organizations immediately

Truman Switches

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN OFF NEW ENGLAND—(P)—Presi-

Presidential press secretary Char-

with no fixed destination." The ship,

he said, will not anchor tonight.

to Eastport, Maine.

Said Ross:

Vacation Plans

said, refused to permit anyone to tan.

puted ringleader in a series of shootings in the two days racial In State Election

Craft surrendered to C. C. Orn-tively small number of voters ex-

Sheriff Hawkins, officers here Stocking) district in mid-Manhat-

Meantime, state police officers, ponent, probably Senator James M.

The last two men at liberty are blessing on Coudert through a par-

W. Bennet.

sons work in Germany, and in view embraces four counties just north-

displaced persons operation in Ger- feat Rep. Vito Mercantonio in the

of the changing situation, the war west of New York City.

release Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Mor- minor party slates.

dorff, night custodian of the court-pected to ballot in the state's 61

tody of Sheriff L. M. Gordon of gressional contests.

fatigue clothes. He said he had in the three top New York state the streets.

county jail.

unarmed and unhurt.

Craft, one of three negro brothers lems.

saw only two parachutes drop.

"We saw fighter planes attack and we saw the transport plane spiral down in a column of smoke and disappear into the mountains." the witness said, "then we saw a big column of black smoke appear, indicating that the plane had exploded

Italy in the general area.

(In Washington, the U.S. department, revealing a state of near

ried a crew of five. The witness oslav troops at Trieste, accused Yugoslav forces of making illegal forays into the American occupation zone and of unprovoked at-

London said that it had protested in the strongest terms against invasion of the Allied zone and attacks on British and American The transport was the second U

is unquestioned, said the two fightterday morning southwest of Klagenfurt, Austria, 14 miles north of the Yugoslav border. This dispatch did not state

whether the attack occurred over Austrian or Yugoslav territory The area is near the zone "B" border in the region where Yugoslavia juts northward to join Italy and Austria. The witness said the transport

Four or five cannon shots were heard from the ground.

Britain Buck Russia On Issue Soviet Demanding Voice in Control

WASHINGTON-P-The United States and Great Britain have decided to meet Russia squarely on the issue of the Dardanelles

In a cards on the table gesture, this country already has informed Moscow that it is flatly opposed to Soviet demands for a voice in the military control of that highly important water link between the Mediterranean and the Black sea.

Furthermore, diplomatic officials who reported this action said Great Britain will take the same step, if she

powers a siding firmly upon whom Russia has served two highly unpalatable

chant ships at all times.

Parade Winners

Most typical ranch entry: First.

Best civic club or organization

Most typical cowgirl over 16: First.

nice Black, Pampa; third, Jean

Most comical entry: First, Roy

Best decorated bicycle entry: First.

Paul Coronus, 1911 Fisher St., Pam-

pa; second. Tony Crawford. 40412 S.

Whitten, 922 E. Browning, Pampa.

Cuyler St., Pampa; third, George

Oldest cowboy or cowgirl: First.

Tom Miller of Tom Price's ranch.

65 years: second, Clayton Mathis, 59

years; third, Mrs. O. H. Ingram. 56

Youngest cowboy or cowgirl: First.

Most attractive commercial entry:

First, McWilliams Motor company;

second. Cole's Automotive service

third. Tom Rose Motor company.

'Heavy To Severe'

Robert Coombs; second, Kenneth

Hinkle; third, Bobbie Lee Andis

Worrell, Pampa; third. Bar-

second, Rainrow Girls; third

Scott, Pampa; third. Raymond Bar-

entry: First, Veterans of Foreign

Listed in Part

The list, to date:

Home Demonstration.

Warren Jones, Pampa.

bara Crouch, Pampa.

Bob's Bicycle Shop.

Pruitt, Pampa.

rett. Fampa.

Belgium, Yugoslavia and People moved freely through the Netherlands likewise challenged the demai preamble of the Italian treaty tak- Soviet forces, and en up by the Italian political and gested that a statement in the pre- among the Black sea powers alone. amble that Italy was at war "with To the first demand this coun-provide that the size of the city all allied powers be altered to read try is said thave objected on the commission be increased from three

"some" of the conference nations. ties, wearing masks, worked to re-Craft was dressed in U. S. marine E. Dewey played a influential role move decomposed bodies lying on that a sentence saying "Italy. un- bases in the straits. der the fascist regime, became a

Thousands of refugees jammed paty to the tripartite pact." fresh outbreaks but also to search for food. Fresh vegetable and 25, 1943, and called for a reference However, the American note which Acc fruit stalls in New Market, the

Some sections of the market have above normal prices. Eggs. for ex- the Italian note said.

ample were priced at 16 cents A Netherlands delegate commented that the Netherlands had declarbers will explain in an all-network radio broadcast why they decided as they did.

However, even if the board orders However, even if the boar general is to eliminate Italian responsibility in the war from connection with the present regime ed to have ditched Baldwin because would be raging before disposal This, he said, "is altogether inac-

he voted for several new deal meas- squads could complete the removal ceptable. of piles of torn, bloated bodies The committee had debated over whether it should proceed with discussion of the Italian treaty or adjourn pending submission of suggested amendments to the draft. Faul-Henry Spaak of Belgium said A word of thanks went out today declarations, but that the Italian from rodeo officials "to everyone navy sank Belgiam ships and Belwho had anything to do with making While Dewey has not said a word the second annual Top o' Texas rogian troops fought against Italian

about this contest either, his oppo- deo and quarter horse show a suctroops Czecvhoslavakia also termed the Cited in particular for their co- Italy claims unfounded, asserting she considered herself at war with First Lieutenant Charles Maderia Italy from Dec. 16, 1941. Bennet, beaten in the republican and his Texas State Guard unit, the "Italy waged an aggressive war H. La Guardia, director-general of primary, defeated Fish by running city police department, the state

UNRRA, that it is now possible to on the democratic ticket and three highway patrol, city and county ofdelegate said. ficials, the city fire department, the Dewey also keenly desires to de- Harvester and Shamrock bands, the Pampa Chess Club Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo, the Khiva drum and bugle corps, the Perryton and Borger rop-

this evening, at 7:45 p. m., under the The Boy Scouts, the Pampa News, auspices of Harry Kelly, recreation-Radio Station KPDN, the Business al director of the First Methodist and Professional Women's club, all church. Mr. Kelly wishes to extend business concerns for their decora- an invitation to any young men, or tions, the Pampa public schools, the boys who might be interested in Pampa Oilers baseball club, the U. learning to play chess, to attend, Army, all committee heads and with the assurance that they will be shown and taught the rudiments of "In short," an offical said, "we the game, and will be encouraged to want to make it plain that every witness games, as played by the effort on the part of any individual older members. zaucol W. M. Cutton No. 1, located or organization, great or small, is

Arrangements have been made to have players from the Amarillo tember.

English Refuse To Comment on Report

LONDON-(P)-A foreign office political and social disputes were LONDON - P-The foreign office spokesman said today that the Brit-reflected for the second day at the declined comment today on a broadish members of the Allied electoral world students' congress yesterday cast by the Moscow radio asserting registration mission in Greece would as three groups—Moslem, Congress that Turkey had mobilized 500,000 "unofficially" observe the monarchy Party and All-India—sought prefermen and was constructing air fields

Poland Seeking Rejection of Italian Claim

der today in this weary city where an estimated 3,000 men, women and peace conference committee today to children were killed in four days of fighting between Hindus and Mosreject as "completely unfounded" an Italian declaration that Italy Shaking off the terror and hysteria which had gripped them since not been at war with all the 21 conlast Friday, the more than 2,000,000 inhabitants of the city found they ference nations, notably Poland, the Netherlands and Calcutta's food distribution system has been thrown so badly out of Czechoslovagia.

gear that many of the poorer residents have been without food for days. streets this morning after a quiet Italian claim, which was presented night. Obstructions in trolley tracks in a proposed amendment to the were being removed, and transportation was expected to be resumed territorial committee. Italy sug-Some city employes declined to work in the street, in the absence amble that Italy was at war "with Military police and rescue par-

No hostilitiess actually occurred way open for Moscow to negotiate ter election can be called. reopened, but the limited supply between Italy and Poland, Belgium, for freer rights to the straits—with Dewey is slated to be renominated of commodities were selling high the Netherlands and Czechoslavakia, American support.

Meets This Evening

ing clubs, the Jaycees, the BGK The Pampa Chess club will meet

hasn't alrea done so. Thus the two big western Citizens Pushing with Turkey, current guardian of the Dardanelles, Consideration of

Charter Petition Insistence that the city commis-1. That the straits should be joint- sion take action at once on the prodefended by the Turkish and posed charter change was voiced this morning by Mitchell Hill and 2. That future control policies Frank Carter, local residents repshould be had down by agreement resenting a group of petitioners. The charter amendment would

ground that it virtually would mean to five, with four commissioners The memorandum suggested also granting the Soviet union military being elected from wards and a mayor selected "at large. The commissioners explained that And because Turkey and Russia are the principal Black sea pow- the delay was caused when doubt The memorandum urged the dele- ers, the second point reportedly was arose as to the required number of The soldiers and police were tour- tion of the phrase "surrendered un- rejected because of fears that Rus- petitioners required to sign a reing the streets not only to prevent conditionally" in the preamble's sia would be able to dominate the quest calling for an election to be

However, the American note which According to the city charter, 25 to "Italy's material share in the Fedor Orekhov. Soviet charge d'- percent of the voters in the city as tioning by Sheriff George Hawkins of Smith county.

The journeyed to New 101k City, his legal residence, to vote in the embattled 17th congressional (Silk in the disorders.

The journeyed to New 101k City, were damaged war against Germany which lasted affairs, was handed at the state determined by the last election for 18 months."

The journeyed to New 101k City, were damaged in the city, were damaged in the disorders.

The Texas statutes, however, say that 10 percent of the total num-The Montreaux treaty which gov- ber of voters must sign the peti-

erns control of the waterway cur-rently gives Turkey the right to City Attorney Bob Gordon said Well dressed men and women ed war on Italy through a note de-mingled with servants in lines be-livered by the Swedish minister in country during time of war.

he had written to Austin to obtain an opinion on the situation but that an opinion on the situation but that Secretary of State Byrnes, how- he had not received an answer. each customer to one loaf of bread. cepted the note, holding that the ever, has declared that the United Commissioner Harold Wright of-States is willing to back Russia fered the suggestion that the attorney for the petitioners meet with

something could not be decided. Hill and Carter agreed to this and left the meeting after they were told by Mayor Farris Oden that the "commission is just as anxious to call the election as any

A partial list of winners in last At the time the city charter was Friday's rodeo parade was released written, in 1927, it was recomby rodeo association officials, who mended that the commission be Belgium "cannot accept the Italian said that names of other prize-tak- composed of two commissioners and amendment." He observed that ers would be announced as soon as a mayor until the city grew to a there was no formal exchange of the judges turned in their decisions. size of more than 5.000 persons. The commission also voted to raise the salary of Lucrecia Beav-Fete Miller, Pampa; second. Donald ers, nurse in the city health office, o \$165 per month, retroactive to

> ceives \$25 per month car allowance. No action was taken on a recent Most typical cowboy over 16: First, request by J. V. New of Pampa that he be allowed to construct a business building on Duncan street Alice Cockrell. Pampa; second. Ber- near the Carr Terrace addition. The city zoning board, which was to have discussed the matter with the Most typical cowgirl under 16: commission, did not appear at the First, Hilda Burden, Pampa; second, meeting.

August 1. Miss Beavers also re-

Housing Needed for Teachers in Pampa

Pampa's board of education urge the people of Pampa who have ava able rooms, apartments or small furnished houses to contact the superintendent's office at telephone and leave the information with secretary to the superintend Teachers will be arriving from now until the beginning of school on September 3, so patrons will please list places as early as possible

DIRECTORS MEET TODAY The board of directors of the Pampa chamber of commerce will meet today at 5 p.m., E. O. "Red' Wedgeworth, secretary, announced

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

8:30 a m 30 a.m 0:30 a.m.

Yest Maximum 7 Yest. Minimum 66 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this

a few scattered showers in Panhan-dle. EAST TEXAS: Partly

on the coast.
OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight Wednesday afternoon or evening the temperature change tonight, er south Wednesday afternoon.

Seat covers and floor mats, al nakes. Lloyd's Magnolia Service

Yanks Stage Parade Near Tito's Morgan Line GEOIZIA, Italy-(P)-The U. S. ported shortly before its radio went east area which Yugoslavia covets making a routine examination of

ment in representing India.

dent Truman switched vacation plans because of the weather today and headed the yacht Williamsburg impressive display of American mili- cer bullets and untiaircraft fire. tary might close enough to the les G. Ross radio-telephoned reporters aboard the accompanying desdiers to watch through glasses. troyer-escort Weiss that the party is heading in a southerly direction Yugoslavia were under fresh strain tions. There also had been the A- Sept. 27 to Oct. 1, 1944. The Original plans called for a trip up

duled

eight British soldiers and seven German prisoners of war who were

southward instead of toward the 88th division paraded today in an dead that it was flying through tra- with Russian support. The parade came at a time when officers here on Aug. 9 and the A- 351st infantry for heroic fighting a

> curred after the review was sche-shooting down of another American in Venezie Giulia. transport plane on Aug. 9.

Conspicuous for his absence at the mander of the 13th Allied corps in Building under construction, additional food lockers available soon.

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The 10,000 or more troops of the

At higher levels, moreover, there parade in its 33 months overseas corder a-spot of light which traces Morgan line for 'Tito's Yugoslav soldiers to watch through glasses.

At light leaves Yugoslav protest and its announced purpose was to disturb diers to watch through glasses.

At light leaves Yugoslav protest and its announced purpose was to disturb the beating of two Yugoslav honor the second battalion of the tive. American and British relations with merican reply refuting its conten- round Monte Capello in Italy from Fire Chief Boosts from incidents, some of which oc- merican protest against Yugoslavia's division is the major American unit

duled:
1. Two sharp officials contradictions of Yugoslav versions of recent tions of Yugoslav versions of Yugoslav versions of recent tions of Yugoslav versions of recent tions of Yugoslav versions of the Yugoslav versio Said Ross:

"At the moment it's a sort of journey into nowhere. It's just a vacation and the President can frovacation and the President can frow vacation and British troops from the Yugos-lave vacation and Wednesday, scattered thing the Adams vacation and Wednesday vacation and Wednesday

sion commander and acting com-

Ouake Is Reported MIAMI. Fla.-(AP)-Lt. W. E. Hubert, navy micro-seismologist, reported another earthquake today which he classed as "heavy to sev

er" and apparently centered in the

Caribbean area. The naval officer said he was the micro-seismograph shortly be It was the 88th division's first fore 9 a. m. when the amplitude redisturbances-suddenly became ac-

> Local Clean-Up Drive Fire Chief Ben White gave a boost

greatly reduced the fire hazards in Pampa."

in the past five days.

Sports Shots

the majors are feuding over play-out of a play-off spot if all their ers, moves into Texas next season, pitchers took down with pneumonia. Corpus Christi is talking with the wealthy Pasquets, rulers of Mexitorial professional baseball, about a tenio are mathematically "in" but berth in the circuit south of the there's no one figuring any other

Corpus Christi Junior chamber of final 20 days. compared has been working on a deal with the Pasquels and has things pretty well lined up for his city to enter the Mexican league in play-off, first place clashes with

and bounds, is anxious for pro base- Fort Worth vs Tulsa and Dallas vs ball and with hope of getting into San Antonio. the Texas league virtually abandoned is seeking a spot with the boom- The rambunctions We t Texasing circuit in Old Mexico. And if that comes don't be too

suit. Brownsville might be a good bet to also enter the league

Speaking of baseball, the Fort Worth Cats can relax. For their in-

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viety, it can be pointed out that they have clinched a place in the

when they went 25^{1}_{2} games ahead of Beaumont, the fifth-place club. DALLAS—(P)—Don't be surprised They at that time had only 25 if the Mexican league, with which games to play so couldn't be beaten Carl Crow, sports chairman of the the play-off as the race enters its

play-oif, first place clashes with fourth and second with third in the

New Mexico league which produces mere runs than any other circuit but by so doing just makes things more interesting, is having a boom year in attendance.

In its best previous year-1939 -the league attracted 273,374. It has already smashed that mark to bits with around 500,000 attendance and with prospects of going over

of what to expect in uling its game with Corpus

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play. They got winded. this apparent windjamming, but it man wouldn't go that high for the is assumed service life prevented pair — Curtis Ramsey, 215-pound much of football, and while building hails from Crumpler, W. Va.—Hope Roston rugged physiques did not tend to he lives up to his home town. has been added to the Octo- build what might be called sports

vice-president and general gians have in school loyalty. Hooper of Plainview and Percy for 60 minutes of play.

Businessmen Submit Application to FCC

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The federal communications commission has announced receipt of applications to operate new radio stations by Edward J. Harpole, William T. Kemp and W. J. Harpole, trading as the Uvalde Broadcasters, Uvalde, Tex. The request is for a standard station, 1490 kilocycles, 250 watts pow-

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the sale of Ray Sanders to Boston.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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lyn Dodgers.

Late-Inning Hits Determine Three League Contests

By The Associated Press gers, who lead by 1 ½ games. Three late-inning hits, all of extra-base variety, determined three of last night's Texas league games, gular Cardinal first sacker, promptwhile the fourth was a run-away the seventh place Houston

Deuzabou gave the Oklahoma City Indians a 2-1 decision over the Sisler "flopped" on a second try. Listed on the squad roster just San Antonio Missions.

In Dallas, Catcher Harvey Riebe's game of the season with the Shreveport Sports, 6-3.

Eddle Snider of Fort Worth hit a sixth inning home run with two mates on base to sew-up a final clash with the Beaumont Export-

pitching of Lee Studener, blanked cinnati this season. defeat of the season. Oklahoma City's Ralph McCabe also gave up only three hits as he cept for a home run by Harry Hatch after two were away in the

Until Fibe connected for his three - ply wailop, the Dallas-Shreveport game had been a tight Bucs Will Vote mound battle between the Rebels' mound battle between the Rebels' ex-paratrooper Tom Pullis and the On Union Today Sorts' Manny Vargas. It was Pullig's sixth victory against five loss- PITTSBURGH—(A)—Members of

The Cat win over Beaumont gave go to the polls today in the first the history of the sport. Fort Worth its 14th out of 22 games collective bargaining election in with the Exporters this season. baseball history.
Willard Ramsdell, hit hard occaway, was credited with his six- his dream of a labor union for baseball players—at least for the time teenth win against four defeats. Houtz while hurling against Fort Worth. Houtz held a 2-0 advan-Murphy said he holds member-Worth. Houtz held a 2-0 advantage before Snider clouted his ship cards for 26 Pirates. Thirtydrive atop the right field stands. one are eligible to vote in balloting Houston started early and took from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. (Easteight runs off Tulsa's Lee McCrabb ern Standard Time). and George Sumey in the first four trouble. Ed Filo and Gil Turner last June when they almost went paced the Houston attack, Filo col- out on strike Murphy answered: lecting two doubles and a triple

mer and two singles. Today's Schedule Beaumont at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at Tulsa. San Antonio at Oklahoma City

Martin Wonders What Teams Are Going To Lose

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK— (P) —The college Bowl attendance record, set when football publicity is beginning to Brown's Massilon high team played arrive in increasing volume, and we Aliance a few years ago—the Kings are beginning to wonder a little Point Merchant Marine academy what teams are going to lose the basketball team will play five "Ivy WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO games this fall, as from what we League" teams as well as Maryland can gather just about every team and St. John's next winter. Seems that the Mariners would do better

Such optimism is common at this to plant a few sprigs of ivy around time of year, though, and it always their buildings instead of acquiring is interesting to compare the glow- it the hard way-Ed Ehlers. ing pre-season steries with those starred in basketball and baseball released about a month after the at Purdue but didn't play football season starts, the latter yarns us- until he entered the army, will try ually starting: "Crippled by injuries and with three straight losses on year. He was fullback on the Air their record, the Elmwood Tigers Force all-star team last fall. face this week's game-

Anyway, what we had in mind b€- CLEANING THE CUFF Anyway what we had in mind before starting out on the wordy defore starting out on the word out on the word of the word out on th football last year football last year football last year football as there used to be.

| Signme with Corpus football this fall will see the use of the two-team system more than ever dozen good ones, including Camp Wilson, ex-Tulsa fullback, and Tennessee's Bobby Cifers—The New York Knickerbockers of the new proper around as there used to be.

cutfielder named Phil Geier in the He did not attempt to account for bargain. The Giants' Andy Freedboys from concentrating too North Carolina state college tackle Chicago . . ogram of the State Fair of W. H. Hitzelberger, execu-In Traffic Accident

A majority of the college gridders this year undoubtedly will be exby 15 needed to round out stock service men, and the coach in ques- Alice was killed and Ruby Slaugh tion probably figures they will carry ter of Pleasanton, Texas, an occu-over into civilian life this tendency pant of Almaraz truck, was inaride, executive secretary of the toward short-term activity. Besides. merican Quarter Horse associa- many of the athletes will be 25 years dent near here. The truck overhich organization has sanc- old or more, and after a layoff from turned after colliding with anothe oned ribbon awards for the show, college sports will find it difficult truck. be superintendent and Robert to regain the endurance necessary

er and unlimited hours.

There is definite evidence that the nation is beginning to sober up little from the traffic spree it has been on ever since V-J Day.—National Safety Council.

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By JACK HAND AP Sports Writer Dick Sisler, the forgotten man of Four Harvester the St. Louis Cardinals since his early season failure at fist base, is **Gridders Listed** changing the jeers to cheers at Sportsman's park with his clutch On Aggie Roster hitting in the Red Birds' drive to catch the first-place Brooklyn Dod-

STILLWATER, Okla. - (Special) Four Pampa gridders, all of them freshmen, bid fair to give the big hove a lot of competition when Jim ing Manager Eddie Dyer to okay Lookabaugh calls his Oklahoma A When Sisler failed to hit big lea- and M Cowboys out for fall foot-An eighth inning double by Mel gue pitching. Dyer gave him a rest, ball practice preceding what may be

and he has hit at a .310 clip since released by Lookabaugh are J. P Matthews, a member of the 1939 he regained a regular job.

Last night the brawny youngster

Matthews, a member of the 1939

Harvester team, and Jim Terrell, two out in the eighth inning enabled the Rebels to take their final over Circinnati on a double with the members of the 1946 Pampa high bases loaded in the first inning.
Young Sisler's father now is one of

All four strangely enough, are out the top talent scouts for the Brook- for guard positions, with Dunham, Terrell and Matthews listed as right Sisler has to share top billing with guards and Fish at left guard. Ken Burkhardt who shut out the Reds with eight scattered hits, the former Harvester great and also a Terrell, brother of Big Ed Terrell Houston, behind the three - hit fourth time he has whipped Cin- student at A and M, was captain St. Louis' shutout over Cincinnati vester team Fish played left guard Tulsa. 12-0, for the Oilers' worst was the only scheduled game in the and Dunham alternated between National and was the only big lea- center and right end.

Ed Terrell will probably report gue game played as threatening weather forced postponement of during fall practice as an operacontrolled San Antonio batters ex-Boston tilts in the American lea- spring. These four, no matter how good

their prospects, are only a small part

of the wealth of experienced material Lookabaugh will have to choose from this fall. Heading the list, of course, is the 'Woodward Flash". Bob Fenimore. and probably the greatest back to

All-American two consecutive years the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team come off of Southwest gridirons in The 192-pound meteor, who will

be playing his fourth and last year In that vote, they can either tell of college ball, has led the nation sionally and hard pressed all the Robert Murphy to say goodbye to for two straight years in yards gained rushing and in combined totals of rushing and passing. Snider's home produced the fourth being—or they can approve his his three-year career he has cardefeat of the campaign for Bill American Baseball Guild as their ried the ball nearly four miles to pace the Aggies to 19 straight collegiate victories and to two bowl championships. The only time the Aggies have

been beaten in the last two years To rumors that the ball players ful, undefeated Norman Naval Air was when they fell before a power-Studener was never in had cooled toward the union since station team, 15-8, in 1944. Forty-four lettermen, including

all but three of the starters from "The players definitely feel that the 1942 team that won six and lost and Turner connecting for a ho- if they don't vote for the guild, the three will be taking the sod at players-management committee will Lewis stadium this fall. mean nothing. The players feel the Besides Fenimore, the list includes club owners will forget all about such stars as Neill Armstrong and

them if nothing is hanging over Glenn Moore, both two-letter winners at end; J. D. Cheek, tackle on last year team; Tom Moulton, Marvin Wilkerson and/Warren Sports Round-Up Witt all two-letter winners at center; the great Nate Watson guarterback for the last three seasons; Mitchell, OC Fenimore, Joe Thomas and Lee Newman, SA 429
Cook at halfbacks and the Elmond Donovan, T1 149 NEW YORK— (P) —When Paul veteran, Jim Sbavital, leading the Woyt, FW Brown's Cleveland Browns play an field of fullbacks.



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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

Some of the writers in the towns that are members of the West Texas-New Mexico league still insist on saying that the champion of the league will play the East Texas league champion at the close of the regular season and the subsequent playoff, but we have it on the top authority that no such playoff has as yet been arranged-as evidenced by the item that appeared in yesterday's Daily News.

The item was a statement by Milton Price, able president of the WT-NM, to the effect that he had contacted the president of the East Texas league about the possibility of such a playoff, but that he had received no answer as vet.

We think the playoff with the down-state champion would be a good thing-to be made, perhaps, into an annual affair, on one main condition; that the players be given a "big" percent of the gate re-ceipts, with maybe the members of all four clubs in each playoff getting a share, the larger share, of course, going to the two competing

A playoff with the East Texas league champion would necessitate the players of the two competing teams staying away from their homes and winter jobs at least two extra weeks, and they should be fully compensated for such a loss of time.

Minor leagues have never had the reputation of paying a lot of money—they just don't make a lot. But the players would be much more satisfied if they were given an opportunity to make something "extra," and the proposed playoff would be a golden opportunity.

We sincerely hope that the club-owners who might figure in the playoff proceedings give the players a square deal all the way around. These boys deserve every bit of it-and that's speaking from a personal

This writer has never met a more clean-cut group of young men like those playing on the Oilers. They all have one idea in mindthat's getting ahead in their chosen occupation. And it's a rough

Speaking of the Oilers, they have "lost" to only two teams in the ague-Lubbock's Hubbers and the Amarillo Gold Sox,

Pampa has played each of these teams 17 times this year and has won eight and lost nine with each of them. Our guess is, that the Oilers will come out on top of the two by the time the full 20 games are played with each of them.

Among the others, the Oilers have had the best luck with Borger, amesa and Clovis, winning 14 out of 17 from each of them. Pampa has won nine and lost eight with Abilene, and has won eight and lost seven against the Albuquerque Dukes.

A'though their record on the road is slightly better than mediocre, the local nine has fully compensated for 28 wins and 27 losses away from home by winning 47 out of 62 games at home for an Oiler park winning percentage of .758.

Four teams have closed out their stands against the Oilers here. mesa lost all 10 of its games here. Borger and Clovis lost nine out of 10 and Abilene lost six of the 10 at Oiler park. Albuquerque has won only two out of eight in Pampa and Amarillo has taken three out of seven. Lubbock holds a 4-3 edge in games won and lost at Oiler park.

This writer feels that the Panhandle has suffered a great loss in

the death of Mel B. Davis, pioneer Gray county rancher, oilman and sportsman. His many activities in behalf of the people of this area will not soon be forgotten.

Mr Davis was a constant backer of sports in this area, being an ardent baseball fan, a fishing enthusiast and, above all, an enthusiastic supporter of the young people of this area.

Mitchell Takes **Second Position** (By The Associated Press)

149 48 .322 353 112 .317 Runs: Moyer (Tl), Schenz (Tl) 88 each. Hits: Schenz (Tl) 154, Maddern

2-base hits: Schenz (Tl) 37, Newman (SA) 34. man (SA) 34. 3-base hits: Sidlo (OC) 13, Greene (Tl), York (St) 10 each. Home runs: Moyer (Ds) 20, Conatser (Ds) 13. Schenz (Tl) 29 Runs batted in: Moyer (Ds) 81,

Maddern (Tl) 77. Complete games: Oana (Ds), Chandler (FW) 22 each. Innings pitched: Oana (Ds) 237. Chandler (FW) 215. Strikeouts: Van Cuyk (FW) 174, Chandler (FW) 142. Games won: Oona (Ds) 21, Chan-

Kiwanis League Cames Are Set

A revised schedule for make-up games in two divisions of the Kiwanis softball leagues has been prepared by league officals, after yesterday's scheduled make-up games were postponed by rain. In the Junior boys league tonight,

the First Baptist team will meet Harrah Methodist at 7:30 with A. C. Troop umpiring and Presbyterian ill play First Methodist at 8:45 with with Fred Thompson calling the In the Senior boys games tonight

First Methodist will battle Presbyterian at 7:30 with Lieb Langston behind the plate and First Baptist wil play First Methodist at 8:45 with Ed Weiss as umpire. The remainder of the schedule: Thursday; Junior boys—Harral

Methodist vs Presbyterian at 7:30, George Thompson, umpire; Presby-terian vs McCullough Methodist at 8:45, Mose Johnson, umpire; Mc-Cullough Methodist vs First Christian at 7:30 (girls diamond), Ed Weiss, umpire. Wednesday; Senior boys-First

Baptist vs First Methodist at 7:30, diamond), Leslie Hart, umpire. Thursday: Senior boys — First

Oilers, Dukes Play 2 Tonight

Pampa's Oilers will meet the Albuquerque Dukes this evening in a doubleheader, the first game to start at 6:30 o'clock, it was announced this morning.

Both games, one of them postponed from last night, will be

seven-inning affairs. Foster White (13-10) and Lefty Jim Carithers (5-0) will be on the mound for the Oilers, while

Scott (7-11) is scheduled to hurl for the Dukes.

Pampa will be seeking its eighth and ninth straight victories in tonicht's deathland with the seeking the seeking its in tonight's doubleheader. The Oilers took three straight from Lamesa and followed up with three more over Clovis and took a

Sunday game from Albuquerque. Tomorrow, the Oilers will embark on a 15-game road trip that will carry them to Borger, Albuquerque, Clovis and Lamesa for three-game visits with those

Pampa will return home Sept. 4, 5 and 6 against Lubbock and will conclude the regular season against Amarillo with a single game Sept. 7 and a double bill

Sept. 8.

The Oilers, barring a disastrous drop, have virtually clinched a spot in the four-club Shaughnessy playoff, which starts immediately after the season closes.

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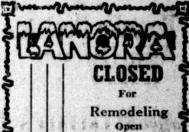
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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
VFW' members will entertain their husbands and prospective members with a wiener roast at the home of B. S. Via, 914 N. Somerville, at 7:30

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey will begin a series of messages on "How To Successfully Live A Christian Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the first in the series of messages on "How Life." With the series of messages of messages on "How Life." With the series of messages of messages of messages of messages of messages

ell, 1015 Twiford at 3 p.m. THURSDAY

La Rosa sorority will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet. FRIDAY

Pampa Police auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Max McKean at 3 p.m. MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet.

Carnival Is Planned By Board of Stewards

The recently organized Junior thodist church, under the leader-ship of Mr. Harry Kelley, is putting on a carnival in the basement of the church Friday evening, beginning

The main idea behind the carnival to pay for a new moving picture nachine with sound, purchased by

Searchlight Union Has Entertainment at Home

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Searchlight Union entertained with a lawn party and picnic supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edw. C. Derr Friday evening.

Following the delectable meal games of "42" provided entertain-

Those attending the outdoor affair included: Mesdames O. C. Goff, G. C. Abernathy. A. C. Brown, Coy Dial and Sterling Martin of Erick,

Messrs. and Mesdames Cecil Dalon, B. F. Risinger, Orval Keys, Duward Price, Cecil Perrin, R. L. Wyatt, J. D. Mallow, James Brothers. Bill Perrin, Nathan Lummus, Charles Daughtry, W. Z. Baker, Norman Patrick and Rev. and Mrs.

Condition of Oil Co. Head Critical

EL PASO—(P)—Hospital attendants here late last night reported the condition of A. J. Cunningham. Houston, president of the Standard Oil company of Texas, as "very crit-

Cunningham suffered a stroke becoming ill shortly were at his bedside

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5:15-Virgil Mott. 5
5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS.
5:45-Tom Mix-MBS.
6:00-Fulton Lewis-News-MBS.
6:15-Sportscast-MBS.
6:30-Falcon-MBS.
7:00-Four Notes. 7:00—Four Notes. 7:15—Real Stories—MBS.



Newest among eye-catching beach fashions is Frances Robinson's dar-ing leopard print swim suit — a brief, bare midriff, wool and rayon swim fashion of beige and black, camouflaged with its own sarongthe Junior Board of Stewards.
Side shows, games, food, moving pictures and drama will be features chose her suit from Saks Fifth Avenue's collection of mid-summer

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WEDNESDAY

6:30—1340 Ranch.
7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Sports and News.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15—Faith In Our Times—MBS.
8:30—Early Risers Trio.
8:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS. 9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 9:15—Ken Bennett—Songs. 9:30—Lorenzo Fuller Sings—MBS. 9:45—Victor Lindlahr—MBS.

10:00—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS. 10:15—Songs by Morton Downey— MBS.

10:30—Pampa Party Line.
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10:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.
11:00—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Songs by George Byron.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:15—Songs By Irma Francis.
12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
12:00—True Confessions—MBS.
1:30—Lady Be Beautiful.
2:00—Erskine Johnson Show—MBS.
2:30—OPA.
2:45—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
3:00—Al Donaldson News.

3:00—Al Donaldson News. 3:15—Winnie Allen—Songs.

Tonight on Networks NBC-5 Radio Supper Club; 6 Mar-caret Whiting and Frolics; 7 Grand Ida Lupino in "Nurse Edith Cavell;" 8:30 Open Hearing "Palestine Ques-tion" . . . ABC—5:30 Rex Maupin Music; 6:15 The O'Neills; 7:30 Doc-

Tomorrow on Networks NBC-9 a,m. Fred Waring Music; noon Guiding Light; 4:15 Echoes Tropics; 5:30 Carolyn Gilbert of Tropies; 5:39 Carolyn Gilbert Songs; 7:30 District Attorney CBS—9 a.m. Godfrey Show; 1 p.m. Cinderella, Inc.; 2:39 Give and Take Quiz; 5:15 Jack Smith Show; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama ... ABC—10 Christian Drama . . ABC—10 Glamor Manor; 12:30 p.m. Bride Groom; 3:45 Tennessee Jed; 5:30 e Ranger; 8 Weekly Sports Re-

Services Held for Music Company Head

were to be held here today for cent discount on all fishing tackle Charles W. Parker, Sr., 69, president of a Houston music company and a former professor of music at Baylor university, who died late

In 1917 Parker composed the 'American Legion March," official march of the American Legion.

News Want Ads Get Results!

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS
"I'm a high school senior and have never had a date. How can I get
a boy"?' ask many 'teeners in their letters.
By now you've discovered that dates don't grow on trees—not the boyand girl kind. And they don't come from wishing or haunting the corner
soda shop (if same girls seem to make dates at the soda fountain, it's usu-

and-girl kind. And they don't come from wishing or haunting the corner soda shop (if some girls seem to make dates at the soda fountain, it's usually because they knew the boy beforehand.)

The idea isn't to "get a boy"; it's to make friends with boys. Before you can have fun with boys, they have to know you ARE fun. So give them a chance to find out by getting acquainted and being friends first—not with just one boy, a "steady"— that comes later. Get acquainted in a casual, friendly, interested manner, the same as with girls. You have dozens of chances—the boy who lives on your street, or sits near you in English class, at school clubs, the orchestra or laboratory.

Smile and chat about school or club doings just as you would with girl friends. Ask one to help you with a math problem or suggest that two heads are better than one for that forthcoming Spanish quiz and study for the exam together in the study hall or at your house (don't forget sandwiches and a soft drink. Boys love to eat.) Do you happen to know that Bill can't dance and you wish he could? Teach him. Suggest that he come over to hear your new record, then practice dance steps together. Help him gain confidence and guess whom he'll invite to his first dance?

Dave's hobby is model planes, so lend him that new magazine with the article on postwar aviation. Joe's a whiz on skis, so practice on his pet slope. Smile, admire him and he'll be glad to show you how he does it. You and your girl friend are taking up bridge; ask two boys who like to play to join the game and then serve a snack afterward. Or get some lively girls and boys together to play card games that are fun for a "crowd."

(For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Mrs. William J. Ragsdale.

Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.

DALLAS (A)-A supply of surplus

surgical instruments and hospital

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Midland.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her. **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Elise Donaldson has return- Surplus Surgical ed to Pampa from a 30 day's vacation spent in Colorado Springs, Instruments On Sale Manitou Springs and Denver, Colo. Notice: Patrons of Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, who reside in north and east Pampa, please at six Texas localities by the war Call 175 for W. A. Thornton, new assets administration, Harry L. Holdriver, who will pick up your laun- liday. Dallas regional director, has dry and dry cleaning.

Southern club wishes to announce Frairie, Camp Maxey, Paris; Camp admission by table reservation only. Make your reservation early. Call Howze, Gainesville; Camp Fannin Mary Frances Gurley underwent

a tonsilectomy yesterday at the Pampa hospital. Notice: Patrons of Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, living in north censed physicians in the U. S. today and east part of city please Call than in 1944. 175 for W. A. Thornton, driver, who

will pick up your laundry and dry cleaning The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.*

Nadene Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson, has returned to Pampa after visiting with relatives in different parts of

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.* Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop. Re-

pair work done, complete line of parts. 414 W. Browning.* Mrs. W. S. Marsh and da e Drama; 8 Man Called X CBS-5:30 American Melody; E. Horton in "Topaze;" 7:30 pino in "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Arey and Mrs. A. J. Hindman Arey and Mrs. A. J. Hindman Dr. K. W. Hulings office will be

closed until Sept. 15.* Beer by the bottle or case to go D. J.'s Place. 323 W .Foster.* For Peg's Cab Call 94.* In order to better serve you we

now admit only those who have a table reservation. Avoid disappointment, make your reservations for your table early. Call 9545, Southern club.*

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyd of Dumas visited in the home of Mrs. Ernest Arey over the weekend. Church of Christ, Lefors invites public to attend services every night beginning Aug. 16, Friday, to Aug 25 inclusive, to hear M. W. Chaffin of McLean.*

Portable ice boxes. Just the thing HOUSTON-(P)-Funeral services for fishing trips and picnics. 30 perat Dick Gibbon's, 322 N. Cuyler.* Mrs. Edna King was dismissed from the Worley hospital vesterday after receiving medical treatment

for the past week. For complete motor service and me up see us or Phone 1119. Four Corners Service Station, highway. Skelly products. Stop! Long's Snack Shop for big

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Mrs. Ada A. Cobb, Pioneer Pampan, Dies

Mrs. Ada A. Cobb, a Pampa resident since 1916, died yesterday at 4 p.m. in a local hospital after an

liness of six weeks. Funeral services will be held to-morrow at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. Douglass Eddie Cantor, Nelson officiating.

Mrs. Cobb was born Nov. 10, 1895 termed a squealer. Here's how it in Tennessee and is survived by happened: her husband, O. D. Cobb; a daugh-Pampa; one sister, Mrs. A. P. Robers, Henry Cude of Bether Springs, walked on the scene. Tenn., Noah Cude of Pampa and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Cobb was a charter member of the local Presbyterian church. Pallbearers include Dick Walker, tell jokes for any crowd, such as the Henry Bedenbender, Hugh McSkim, one that gathered around on the ning, K. W. Bunch, Brent Blonkvist, Bruce Pratt, Weldon Steward and A. D. Robinson.

Interment will be at Fairview

Proper Postmarks Planned for Air Day

cheting covers to commemorate the event. The officials said hundreds of Durbin. The girl sang, and not well. stamp collectors have sent letters inquiring whether special cacheted covers are planned.

Not appeasement, but bold, determined initiative is now required by the democratic countries.—Dr. juicy hamburgers and home made Childs, New York State Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris and Liberal Party chairman son, Freddie, of Rapid City ,S. D., were weekend visitors with Mr. and

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Tuesday, August 20, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3 Cantor's Jokes To Blame for Holdup

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(A)-Hey, Mr. Zanuck! If one of your pictures is be-hind schedule, you can blame it on good clean fun. I mention this at the risk of being

On the set was June Haver, in ter, Wanda; three sons, Marlin of dark makeup and a black wig and Blamed for Accidents Dennison and Wayne and Bill of looking pretty much like a road company of "Porgy and Bess." As I was inson of Selmer, Tenn.; three broth- chatting with her, this guy Cantor

He was escorted by his old side-

That's where the time loss came n, D. Z. Nothing could be done trians from blame. He said many since Jessel is producing the picture cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichael and Cantor is also a big producer, having lost 300 grand on Bly" last season. Any anyone knows that one doesn't interrupt a pro-

ducer when he's telling a story. Cantor told a true story that happened to him in Milwaukee last week. He was resting in his hotel HARLINGEN— (P) —Officials of week. He was resting in his hotel he "Air Day in Texas" program room when a doting mother burst here Sept. 7-8 have announced they into the room unannounced, drag-will cooperate with Philatelists in obtaining proper postmarks and ca-for the man," ordered the mother, considered the constitution of the

"Your child has no talent," said Cantor, as kindly as possible. "Take her home and let her lead a normal life." The mother grabbed her child and walked to the door in a huff.

Then she turned and said: "You stink, too." That's all, Mr. Zanuck. Please, no

Careless Drivers Are

good, clean fun.

AUSTIN-(A)-Careless and poorly-trained drivers were blamed by Public Safety Director Homer Garrison in a radio talk yesterday for John Cude of Memphis, Tenn., and kick, George Jessel. Both of them much of the death and destruction kick, George Jessel. Both of street could have given up this funny business for clipping coupons, but hams do not quit easily. They will ence that 100 mile an hour cars, 60 ence that 100 mile an hour cars, 60 ence that 100 mile and brakes, and mile an hour roads and brakes, and 40-mile drivers are a poor combination for traffic safety.

Garrison did not exempt pedespersons should not be allowed loose on the streets without guardians.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

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Tuesday, Aug. 20th-7:45 p. m. WELCOME In Bible Prophecy!

BIBLE LECTURES AT THE BIG TENT West Foster and South Purviance

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FOR BETTER LIVING-LIVE Electrically

It's no wonder that more and more home-makers are planning now for better living by living electrically ... at lower cost.

Take a look at today's modern home-maker and her electrical servants, for instance.

Then take a look at the electrical appliances and think of the servants you'd need to replace them. One to do the washing, done so easily and conveniently in your electric washing machine or home laundry.

One to do the cooking, which you can do so expertly with a reliable electric refrigerator, range, coffee maker.

One to supply the hot water that is kept in ever-ample quantities by electricity.

And more servants than you can count to maintain the cool, refreshing breezes that attic ventilation brings to every room of your house.

Yes, you, too, can live better when you live electrically.

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22 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

those e Sept. eign Wars auxiliary last evening in single Mrs. R. J. Kiser reported on acble bill comp'shments and aims of the Legion auxiliary since its origin, astrous approximately 20 years ago. Mrs. E. J. Kenney gave hospital reports. Miss Ann McNamara, Senior Girl imme-Scout, was in charge of a quiz program on the history and use of the United States flag. Plans for the rummage sale, which is to be handled be held in the Legion hall on Fris Aires. day and Saturday, were made. Others attending were Mesdames blc L. R. Franks, L. K. Stout, Lee Mc-Bride, R. R. Nation, W. L. Heskew, Board of Stewards of the First Meoung Hupp Clark, B. S. Via, Claude Lard who are njoy life suffering deficien-ila, may nake you and Roy Sewell. Revival Meeting Is energy.
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WE FORGET TOO MUCH TOO SOON

Man's mind may not be exactly a sieve, but it is a certainty that too many of us forget too many things too soon. And, too often it seems, these slips of the mind involve remembrance of sacrifices others have made for us.

United States participation in the second World War lasted nearly four years. It has been less than a year since official designation of V-J Day. Less than 365 days since the ending of the war in which hundreds of thousands of American youths lost their lives and hundreds of thousands more returned, permanently maimed, to try to pick up the strings of broken lives.

But how far away is this giant conflict in the minds of our citizens? Far enough—much too far—if one can judge by the lack of attention shown to the U.S. flag during the rodeo here last weekend. When the Stars and Stripes passed the cheering throngs in last Friday's parade, there was no hushed moment. The talk went on, the bystanders apparently eager for it to pass so they could see more floats or hosemen. Only a handful of men took off their hats; a smattering of veterans rendered the salute. Hardly anyone stood at attention. The same lackadaisical attitude toward Old Glory prevailed among the spectators at the rodeo performances when officials rode out with the U.S. and Texas flags fluttering side by side at the beginning of each show.

Less than 365 days, and yet no reverence, not even respect, for the flag which stands as a symbol for the democratic liberty for which American men have fought and died for 170 years, all the way from Yorktown to Eniwetck.

It is not flag-waving to insist that the flag should mean something priceless to every American. But the very necessity for such insistence would seem to afford a sad commentary on the tendency of most of us to forget very soon what should never for a moment be forgotten.



DEWITT MACKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the strange developments of these days of pneumonia is the hostility which Yugoslavia has been inviting a rebuke from Russia eithdisplaying recently towards Amer-

blistering notes to the Yugoslav ly nation's airplane." government, charging, among other things, that on July 12 Yugoslav troops illegally entered the Allied Tito's hostility is to impress on the zone around Trieste and fired without provocation upon American forces investigating their prince.

Simultaneously with the disclosure about these notes, news came from Trieste that an American transport plane was missing after reporting that it was under fire near Yugoslav frontier. Ten days earlier an American C-47 transport, which had become lost in a storm, was forced down over, Yugoslav territory by fighter planes which machine-gunned the crew and passengers — one wounded— boxes so a person who doesn't want music can drop a nickel in and music can drop a nickel in and were held incommunicado until last week-end when U. S. authorities finally were permitted to see them. would be music

U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson denounced the incident as "a wicked, inexcusable and deliberate attack on a friendly nation's airplane."

Why should a supposedly friend-Gorge stopped ly Yugoslav — whom we aided and for whom we fought in the Mio" which had war-now suddenly subject us to been started by the all too familiar direct-action Primo Carnera? tactics which have been cropping However, the idea might lead to up in various parts of the world? Pullman porters who could be paid We can, dismiss as poppy-cock a little extra not to beat you half any idea that Yugoslav sovereign- to death with a whiskbroom, and ty has been impinged on. However, a more expensive radio that autothe Yugoslavs are tough and they matically shuts off when any anare mighty suspicious.

We must make allowance for the And the ultimate would be a comkan jitters.

language and stronger blows could shown wasn't a Charles Boyer pichave been exchanged between Yu- ture. goslavia and Italy over the Trieste zone. Could it be that Yugoslavia has secrets which she wishes to conceal from prying eyes? The on- evils of both inflation and deflaly answer to this is that it obvi- tion.-President Truman

usly is possible

It's quite in the cards that Belgrade is putting on a show of toughness in an effort to better her position in the Trieste dispute. One of the most impressive as-

pects of this situation lies in the fact that Yugoslavia is very muc in Russia's pocket. All indications long have been that Marshal Tito constantly seeks Moscow's guidance. It is interesting to note that Belgrade obviously felt it wasn't er for attacking our troops in the be balanced as certainly as figures Allied zone at Trieste, or for mak- can be depended upon to tell the The United States has sent two ing a deliberate attack on a friend.

It strikes me as a fair assumption that at least one reason for United States and the other west-STAY IN THE BLACK ern Allies that outside interference isn't welcomed in the great Slavic bloc of which Yugoslavia is an important unit.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that a Canadian parliament member, who must have can be avoided it's a duty. suffered, wants gadgets

would happen i

nouncer says "Folks-

possibility that Marshal Tito's gov- fortable air-cooled movie theater ernment is suffering from the Bal- where you could go in, slip off your shoes and pay to have a screen We can't overlook that strong put in front of you if the film being

Y GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

PARTNERSHIP Did you ever have a joint checking account with somebody? They can be handy things sometimes. So can a tin of gasoline in the basement, but both are extremely dangerous. All parties concerned mast, necessity, have a cooperative understanding about how a joint checking account is to be used, how fast and for what purposes Otherwise, one party's error might cause the other one trouble, no end.

I wish all the taxpayers in the United States could realize that they have a joint checking account with Uncle Sam. Moreover I wish they might suddenly wake up to the fact that everything they have is in this joint account. If Uncle Sam's stubs are not balanced, or if Uncle Sam's checks are personally when something 'bources.'

A JOINT ACCOUNT

It is high time now for some constructive thinking about the taxpayer's partnership with government, America has no mysterlously far-away colonies from metals, pelts and gems in return festations just to dismay for dime-store jewelry. The only GERALDINE WAS SERIOUS way any administration in the Miss Fitzgerald, apparently, w and we pay. That's the story.

matter of judgment. During of the property. the war our executives spent monthey collect from the people by taxation.

BALANCE THE BUDGET

who pay have a cooperative understanding about their joint account They ought to see eve-to-eve. Vicory was cheap, whatever it cost in noney, but the unpaid portion still has to be met. Moreover the country's best economists think now is the time to start paying off the debt, while nearly all of us are earning good pay.

Recently I saw a summary of proposed federal spending for the next 12 months; a work-sheet from the 1947 budget, currently being considered. This budget can truth. It calls for an outlay of 35.1 billion dollars to come 31.5 billion of revenue—just 3.6 billion dollars in the red. Such a

The deficit can be offset two or three times by economy Most of the expense items can be deflated some Such obligations as social security, veterans' benefits, refunds and the interest on public debt are fixed. They can't be cut. But there are seven other general classifications of expenses that ought to be deflated about 50 per cent, all told. If this over-draft

Proposed expenses that ought to e lowered are these FIGURES IN BILLIONS

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Today's Schedule Of Redeployment By The Associated Press

More than 4,800 service personnel re due to debark from six transports today at New York, San Franand Seattle. At New York-

Colby Victory from Bremerhaven At San Francisco-Claymont Victory from Honolulu; cayfield from Kwajalein.

At Seattle-USAT George W. Carver from Alaska; Monterrey from Yokohama; Aleutian from Alaska.

Newfoundland is the oldest British colony in terms of discovery.

Peter Edson's Column:

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG power, within its limitations.

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

By RAY TUCKER Washington must proceed warily PREPARATIONS — Although we and quietly for fear of iritating ave not fully demobilized our anti- war-weary and peace-minded folks Axis fighting machine, healed the at home, as well as arousing suspiwounds of the last war or even writ- cion of our desire for world cooperaten the preliminary peace treaties, United States has begun preparations to resist any possible fucused us and the British of fomentture threat to the national security. ing World War III. So has every other great and small

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - The other night we made a calm scientific investigation of reports that there were poltergeists on our beat. Poltergeists, our Webster informs us, are "noisy ghosts; spirits assumed as the cause of rappings and othunexplained noises." Which sounds like old-school British undertain poltergeist parties had been doing up at 2320 Bowman Drive, Beverly Hills.

Miss Fitzgerald, who used to live in the house, blamed them for moving mirrors through the air, tossing vases around, depositing one drop of wax in precisely the same place on her library floor every night which savage natives send precious and performing other messy mani-

Miss Fitzgerald, apparently, wasn't United States can increase treasury kidding. She told the story in hot income is by taxation. They spend indigation and she went around telling it to so many people that Government can assess taxes to Boris Karloff, her landlord, threatthe amount of what government ened to sue the charming little needs, or thinks it needs, and that's colleen for running down the value Then director Robert Siodmak,

ey faster than it came in, running the Hollywood criminal psychologist the country's debt to 268 billion who did "The Spiral Staircase" and dollars. However wisely the debt other creepy things that we still was contracted, it will never be dream about, bought the house any smaller until government of, and moved in. He announced that ficials begin spending less than he didn't believe in poltergeists which seemed odd, because we always thought he looked a little like ne himself. We took to dropping in on the set

There is considerable doub of "The Killers" at Universal and whether those who spend and those asking him guarded questions, like E "How are things up your way, old boy?" or "Got any poltergeists or He'd just smile cagily and purr

Hoyay, hokay. Potergeists-pooh Medieval superstition, vah!" 0 So, on the pretext of wangling an invitation to dinner, we got him 0 to let us see the house.

We found it at the head of a lone ly canyon. It stood on three acres of ground, wildly landscaped, and twisty, turny Mexican house with little winding staircases in unexpected places, white brick walls two feet thick, and a low ceiling laid on exposed beams of weathered timber. E The dining room was long and

narrow, and the two candles flicker-C ing on the table threw ungainly shadows on the wall and danced K evilly on Siodmak's thick, hornrimmed glas.ses as he indicated the mantelpiece NOTHING TO IT, OF COURSE

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"Over there," he said, "used to be the mirror that Miss Fitzgerald E insisted left the wall while she and S some friends sat at dinner and floated around the room, narrowly missing her husband. "Tell him about the clocks, Rob

ert," urged Miss Siodmak, nervous-

Ach, it is nothi ector of clocks. I have 22 beautiful antiques. Until the other night they all ran perfectly. And then —what happens? All my clocks stop at 13 minutes past 10." "What stopped 'em?' we asked eagerly. He shrugged. "They are all very

old clocks. We must not expect too much of them. A slight earthquake shock, perhaps." Mrs. Siodmak smiled bravely

Robert does not believe in polter geists," she said.

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff A sure-fire way to raise money

at a church benefit was explained to Mrs. Andrew Boss of

to Mrs. Andrew Rose of Terarhana by her maid. "All you has to do is get a big room, but a partition down the mid-

dle just high enough you can see

over it, and have to two entrances

One entrance is labeled 'Heaven' and the other 'Hell'," the maid said. "You charge a dime at each entrance. Of course everyone wants to go to heaven so they pays their dime. When they get inside 'heav-en' they find a big empty room with nothing to do. Naturally they looks over the partition into 'hell' and they sees a big table loaded with good things to eat, a music machine, tables ready for dice shooting and card playing".

The maid said everyone willingly shells out an extra 25 cents to get out of "heaven" and another 10 As proof, the maid said firmly "you should have seen our treasury

A beauty contest that probably will be a sell-out is one in Brownsville. A six-column headline on read: "Beauty entries need not wear bathing suits, Jaycee committee orders.'

Wootie, a 12-year-old Persian cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosa few moments, Mr. Candidate, and etto of Gongales, has done it again. Wootie gave birth last week to her When Wootie gave birth to her and thin, or do you believe in less

133rd offspring several months ago a story about it was printed widely 22. Would you vote for a bill to and the Rossettos received a lot of them, none surpassed Wootie's 135.

Signs of the times: McMurry college, Abilene, offers a four year course in public relations. Dean W. 15. While we're talking about labor conditions, Mr. Candidate, what are conditions, Mr. Candidate, what are control of atomic energy? Or do you believe that the U. S. should retain first such course offered in the United States.

> We may find some source of encouragement and inspiration for the successful settlement of our difficulties by recalling that in certain important respects the international situation in 1919 and 1920 wa more serious than it is today.

perts' conclusion that Hitler might most overnight. have won the war long before our have won the war long before our entry if it had not been for numeris planned that a corner of all these in tactics and strategy.

atomic bomb, which will wipe out modern designs of the weather as outer defenses. (3) The disapperance of France

LESSONS-Nevertheles, the men Middle East, India and China, as the Balkans, possibly the esponsible for safeguarding the na- buffer states, and the prospect that aged in planning a program for can never again serve as an island a weekend and impoverished Britain aircraft carrier for defense or of-(4) Finally, and on the construc-

tive side, the feeling that potential aggressors against world peace will think twice before waging war if they know that Uncle Sam ing for them with a knockout

insure our invulnerability against a Donald M. Nelson, wartime head

ington to formulate a new industrial nobilization plan. He will frame a CONSIDERATIONS—Several ma- program under which steel factories

(1) Anglo-American military ex- peacetime to wartime production al-

ous almost unbelieveable blunders plants which made the last war's plants which made the last war's so attacked the problem of prospec-key weapons will be set aside for tive war from two other major ang-(2) The introduction of new wea- constant practice and experimentapons, even aside from the dreaded tion in the manufacture of the most tion among foreign chancelleries. oceans, mountains, fortified fron-Moscow spokesmen have already activers, island bases, navies and even and many other new arms. Mr. Nelson's assignment is re-

garded as the most important of all ber, tin, copra, manganese and oth-American industry must be able to shift from a peace to a war tempo far more quickly the next time than it did after Hitler's invasion of Po-

DRAFT-Selective Service experts are framing a new draft act designed to fit in with more modern needs and requirements. Although future developments in the laboratories may influence their plans, the army STEPS—Here are the principal of the future will differ radically steps which the U.S. is taking to from that which went forth to battle in 1941

on infantry.

It should be smaller, younger and

jor considerations not widely known at Pittsburgh and Birmingham, factory employes, farmers, fathersor advertised underlie the draft of fresh war-making blueprints at this time:

or advertised underlie the draft of plane and tank plants in Detroit will not be drafted in such whole-fresh war-making blueprints at this time:

will not be drafted in such whole-fresh war-making blueprints at this time:

STOCK PILES-The U.S. has al-

Under the O'Mahoney bill enacted tanks, by the recent congress, the army and navy are building stock piles of strategic again suffer from shortages of rubour current preparations. It was our or key metals and minerals, as we productivity which turned the tide did for a while during the last conin the last two global conflicts. But flict. No nation can destroy our war potential by severing our sea lanes.

Last but not least are our laboratories and research centers. They are developing atomic bombs far more devastating than those which fell on Nagasaki and Bikini. Hiroshima, They are also experimenting with guided missiles, jet-propelled planes, rockets, drones and many other weapons which they prefer not to other publicize.

The military departments of the vernment have an immediate obligation to put their houses in ormore specialized. Greater emphasis der. They must take appropriate will be placed on the air force than punitive measures against officers who are easy in morals and careless The men behind the guns and in administration.—Sen. Hugh B. nissiles—technicians, scientists, key Mitchell (D) of Washington.

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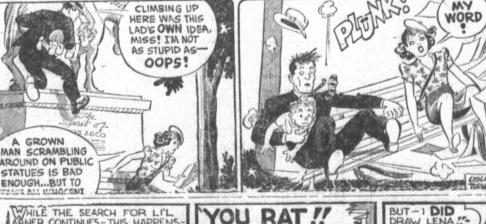






















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be heard throughout the land. it, but if you want to be a heckler and have a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have seen a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have seen a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have seen a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have seen a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have seen a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have a little fun there are a ernment aid in building low-cost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? "You should have a little fun there are a litt mighty embarrassing housing? questions which can be put to your 10. Do you favor more benefits sas, or Central Valley development, for veterans, or do you think the 10 or any other big public-works pro-

State of the Union message to con- ments into a single department of WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS ON gress next January 1. Do you, Mr. Candidate, favor

abolition of rent controls? 2. If this country should find itself facing still higher prices for year's compulsory service for all everything next winter, would you able-bodied males? support tighter price-controls and extension of these controls beyond ing the draft law, if that should be international co-operation? June 30, 1947?

how to control inflation?
4. Are you in favor of balancing

the budget at the earliest possible ing into the armed services anyone who took part in a strike against an should have control of all Pacific who took part in a strike against an should have control of all Pacific ent levels to reduce the national ment?

6. How will you vote on the pro posal that minimum-wage standards be raised to 65 or 75 cents an hour? to incorporate and assume more res- complete control of the secret of United States. sent social-security system to include farmers, domestic servants, and the

DO YOU FAVOR NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE?

8. Are you for or against the wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, which would establish national health inpoll tax as a requirement for voting will. Incidentally, what are your own surance, paid for largely by deduc- in federal elections?

next three months the wooing wail 9. As you know, Mr. Candidate, permanent fair employment prac-of the congressional candidate will this country needs more housing, not tices committee to work towards eliheard throughout the land.

There isn't much you can do about Would you vote for a long-range 19. Would you approve expenditure

vote for him or for the other fel- straight-out pension for all vets of World War I and II, if it were pro
100-million-dollar grants of federal
posed?

Dage one of the Brownsville Herald
read: "Beauty entries need not wear Most of these questions relate to unfinished business which the Presicent is sure to mention in his merger of the war and navy depart- cation?

national defense? 12. How do you stand on the proposed universal - military-training program, which would provide one explore your mind on these:

13. How do you feel about extendnecessary to provide sufficient arm-3. Just what are your ideas about ed forces for fulfilling U. S. commitments overseas?

14. Would you be in favor of draft-5. Do you favor keeping taxes at industry seized by the U. S. govern-

7. Do you favor extending the pre- ponsibility for the actions of their atomic energy for as long as it can? members?

> boards in labor disputes and to re- your views on the Russian situation, quire cooling-off periods prior to anyway?

18. Would you vote in favor of a Or the Missouri, Columbia, Arkan-

mine how good a congressman he billion dollars' worth they now have ject affecting your part of the counwill be, and whether you want to is enough? Would you vote for a try?) Would you vote for a 50- or

> FOREIGN AFFAIRS? Let's shift to foreign relations for 21. Will you support the United 134th and 135th kittens. Nations organization through thick

finance the furnishing of arms and mail. But, they said, of all the finance the furnishing of arms and military training to Latin America, records of feline productivity removed to them, none surpassed

islands liberated by U.S. forces during the war? 25. Would you favor a billion-dol-15. Where do you stand on the proposal to create fact-finding with, Soviet Russia? Just what are

In Hollywood tion against external attack are enfaster and more efficient mobilization of all our resources—material, fense, industrial economic and militarythan we achieved from 1939 to 1945. The Army General Staff, the Navy General Board, our embryo War

Production Board, as well as our atomic and scientific specialists, aim o profit from the lessons they learned during the tragic period when punch, Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini alnot all numbered, Mr. Taxpayer statement compared with what is certain to have to make it good Erin's Geraldine Fitzerald said ceragainst them in the air, on the land and on the water. The dictators came too close to

success for comfort because of the of WPB, has been recalled to Washdemocracies' laissez-fairé attitude.

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AUNT ELLEN .

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And I heard a great voice out

You are gone but not forgotten,

The one we love so well,
The loneliness that has been ours
No tongue can ever tell.

Come winter time, come summe

Come springtime and the autumn

And the harvesting of grain. The earth will cease and time grow

Now you will sleep a little while, And dream in peace, please God, Then one day we shall follow you And sleep, too, beneath the sod.

To rise with you and walk again, With a vague sense of remembering That we had loved in other lives Before this new ascending.

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4-Lost and Found

5-Special Notices

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Both sun and moon shall wane.

But we shall meet again.

Heaven saying, behold the Taberna cle of God is with men, and he wil dwell with and God himself shal be with them, and be their God.— Revelation 21:3.

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room house, N. West, \$6500. room house, garage, chicken house fenced in back yard. Tailey Add.

\$4000. FHA house on Magnolia St. Fur-nished or unfurnished. 5-room house, fenced in back yard on Twiford, \$5900. -room house on Twiford, vacant now, room E. Browning, \$5000.

-room b. Browning, \$9900, -room on Alcock St., \$2550. Sice 5-room N. Russell, furnished or unfurnished. -room house on N. Ward St., \$8000. s-room house on N. Ward St., \$8000. Nice duplex with 3-room rent house in rear, all furnished, Yeager St. 5-room house, redecorated inside and outside with 3 lots on highway. 8-room duplex with rent house in rear, good location. 2 F.H.A. houses. One 4-room with gar-age and one 5-room. Good location. age 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. afe in downtown district. Beauty shop, good lease on building We have some good business and residence lots. Other read estate not

Very attractive ranch style 2bedroom house, I block west of high school, for sale by owner. Immediate posses sion. Ralph R. Thomas, 1442 N. Russell. P. O. Box 1621. OR SALE by owner: 5-room modern furnished house, garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession. 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1202W. S. Jamison, 930 S. Hobart

ice 5-room modern house, 3 bed-rooms, 1 acre ground, block of pavement, good oiled street. This is a good buy at \$4750. Some terms ood modern 5-room house, cornel lot on pavement. This is a real buy for \$4750, terms. See me for other good buys, Call 1443.

FOR SALE: 5-room modern house

garage and outbuildings. 2 lots, \$3000. Possession with sale, 634 S. Somerville. John Haggard, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Pl 5-room house on S. Sumner. Ph. 909 room house on Pitts St.

-room house on Wilcox.
-bedroom home, Borger highway.
-room N. West St. room W. Francis.
List with us for quick sale For Sale By Owner
room brick residence in 600 block
N. Wells. No agents. Shown by appointment only, Inquire Room 412,
Combs-Worley Bidg.

F. Ferrell
Ph. 341 B. E. Ferrell 8-room house with 2-car garage, pos-session with sale, some terms. On E. Kingsmill St.

FOR SALE: 3-room modern house with basement on 5 lots, 847 E. Malone. J. B. Parks. 4-room residence close in. 50x60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store. load of wheat brand, carload Located on 50x140 lot on W. Kingsmill on corner lot with paving on both streets. This is ideal set-up for someone wanting a business

building and a home. See Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. 129 N. Ward Ph. 1360 6-ROOM modern house, owner must sell this week. See anytime. 868 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317

Real Estate and Oil Properties Ranches and Cattle

House: 303 N. West

CARNIVAL

Tuesday, August 20, 1946

110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE by owner: 5-room mod-ern house and 3 lots, 1512 Alcock, House redecorated inside and out. Lots good for a business. Will sell separate or together.

possession. Inquire 1135 N. Russell. Phone 2481M. om Cook Phone 1037J Tom Cook have farms, residences, also resi-rence and business lots, acreage and royalty, se me for quick sale. 900 N. Gray FOR SALE: 5-room modern hous in west part of town. Large tree and nice board fence. Possession immediately. Phone 849W or 1319W C. Stark Phs. 819W or 341 See me for homes. Do you plan to buy a farm or ranch? I have some good listings.

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Better Buys -room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, all furnished, \$9500. On Yeager St. lice 3-room furnished modern house

\$2200. ovely 5-room brick home, with full basement. North end of town, \$15,000.

age, ferreed back yard, shade trees, near school, \$5900. near school, \$5900.

Nice 5-room modern, furnished, close in, special price \$5000.

Nice 8-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, corner lot, close in, possession with sale. Special price \$8500.

Have several large apartment houses, good income. good income. Nice 3-bedroom home near high

Mrs. Clifford Braly. Ph. 317 way, National Distillers a room house on E. Browning, also 5-room efficency on E. Browning, room home, enclosed back yard, garage, hardwood floors, near Woodrow Wilson school.

Watch this space for real 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

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 203 N. Ward 114—Suburban Property

lots, garage, also household furni-ture, Contact J. D. Seago, 2 blocks north, 1 block west of lumber yard

To be moved, good 4-room modern house, also lot to put US it on.

John I. Bradley Ph. 2321J 119-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758
List property with me for quick sale

121-Automobiles FOR SALE: '40 model Buick, 4 new Mrs. Clifford Broly Ph. 317
Nice home in north part of town, near high school.
5-room house on E. Browning. Several choice lots on the nill.

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FOR SALE: 40 model Buick, 4 new tires, good mechanical condition. Inquire 315 E. Francis. Ph. 235R.
FOR SALE: 1935 Ford tudor, See Jack Barnhill. 508 S. Cuyler. Phone 804 or 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222M.
Will trade for cheaper car. See Louis Caudill, 506 S. Cuyler. Phone 804 or 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222M.
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FOR SALE: 40 model Buick, 4 new tires, good mechanical condition. Inquire 315 E. Francis. Ph. 235R. FOR SALE: Buick 5 passenger club cabriolet, new tires, radio, heater.
See it at 916 W. Browning before 6 p.m. afterward at 438 N. Stark-weather

1936 FORD tudor, new motor and new tires. Will sell or trade for pick-up or truck. Call 819J. FOR SALE: 2-room semi - modern house, brick garage, lot 50x140-ft. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. W. J. Ulrich, Plains Dexter Co., 208 w. J. Ulrich, Plains Dexter Co., 208 phone 1434.

By Dick Turner



"I was never so embarrassed in my life-the patrol wagon broke down and we hadda walk right through town!"

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5 121-Automobiles (Cont.)

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford tudor. See at Scott's Texaco Station at end of W. Foster. Ph. 589 or 804. 125—Airplanes

For Sale: Airplane N2-S4 2passenger, 220 h.p. Biplane. 10 hours since major overhaul. Licensed and newly painted. Priced for immediate sale. Call 1890 or see W. H. Mudgett at Alpaco

Construction Co. 126—Motorcycles FOR SALE: New 1946 Harley David-son motorcycle. Inquire Pampa Pawn Shop.

128—Accessories

Campbell St. Garage & Salvage 600 feed sacks, trash barrels, used tires and tubes, '23 Chevrolet car. Pipe fittings, all kinds, air tank. C. D. Martin, 821 E. Campbell WRECKING 1937 Willys. Parts for sale. Phone 541J or 311 N. Dwight.

Wanted To Buy Junk batteries, radiator, brase, e per, aluminum and irons, High prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Phone 1051

Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

Market Briefs

Signification of the second space of the secon

By The Associated Press

ATCH T&SE Houses and lots to suite every one ranging from \$900 to \$23,000.

One section wheat land near Claude, Texas.

Gen Mot 30 Gulf Oil FOR SALE by owner: Nice 4-room modern house, beautiful lawn, shrubs, fruit trees, 8½ miles south- Ohio Oil 14 Packard Mot 76
Pan Am Airw 28
Panhandle P&R 4 In Lefors, or write Box 799, Lefors.

Ithe Forms and Tracts

Ithe Acres in decrease in cultivation, 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 23 igR.

Itherefore, or write Box 799, Lefors.

Radio Corp A 30 Repub Steel .25 Sears Roe .71 Sinclair Oil .29 Soc. Vac. .45 Sou Pac. .26 Stand Oil Cal. .23 Stand Oil Ind 19 Stand Oil NJ. 29 Texas. Co. .11 Tex Gulf Prod 2 Tex Gulf Sul. 5 Tex. Pac. C&O. 4 68 145/8 54

Tex Pac C&O 4 30½ 30%
Tex Pac C&O 2 30½ 30%
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US Steel . 28 89½ 88½
West Un Tel A 12 33% 33%
Woolworth FW 11 53½ 52% CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (P)—Oats advanced for extreme gains of more than a cent today while corn held steady. The buying of oats came mainly from previous short-seliers, although some demand from the east was attributed to experi interests. Corn finished unchanged to % higher, January \$1.32%, and oats were up \(\frac{4}{4} - \frac{1}{4} \). August 76\(\frac{1}{4} - \frac{8}{4} \). There was no trade in barley.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 Oats No. 3 white 90-91 Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 6,000; calves 3,000; early sales fairly steady

lings 16.000-18.50; medium grades of grasser steers and yearlings 13.00-15.50; medium to good fat cows 9.50-12.50; cutter and common cows at 7.75-9.50; buils 8.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves 13.00-15.00 medium slaughter calves 9.50-Hops: Active and mostly steady; sows 1.00 higher; good and choice butchers weighing 180 lb. and up 20.00; good 140-175 lb. 18.00-20.00; good sows 18.00; pigs 17.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 30.000; calves 5000; generally slow
o nslaughter classes; average good
and choice fed steers steady at 21.5024.75; medium and low good short fed
steers weak to 25 lower; much cattle selling largely 16.00-18.50; grass
beef steers steady to 25 lower; medium kind 15.25-16.00; medium and
good 16.75-17.25 to order buyers; strictly good fed yearlings very scarce;
medium and good grassy and short
fed mixed about steady at 15.0016.50; cows little changed from Friday good and choice replacement
steers 15.75-17.00; good stock helfers 14.00-15.35.
Hogs 1400; very slow, 2.00-3.00
lower than Friday's average at mostly 19.00-50 on good and choice 190
lb and up; sows 15.50-17.50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Russet Burbanks \$2.50; Colorado Bliss Triumphs \$2.70-2.75, cobblers
\$2.50-2.55; Nebraska Red Warbus
\$2.20-2.55; Wisconsin Cobblers \$2.30-2,35 (all U. S. No. 1 quality.) NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS - (P) — Cotton futures were depressed from the start here today, due to long liquidation, herge selling and favorable weather reports. The market closed barely steady \$1 to \$1.55 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close
Oct ... 35.92 35.72 25.49 35.48b
Dec ... 35.70 35.79 35.60 35.60-61
Mch ... 35.63 35.63 35.46 35.46-48
May ... 35.63 35.63 35.46 35.46-48
May ... 35.53 35.35 36.15 25.15
July ... 34.66 34.67 34.49 34.49
B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS (P) Spot of

NEW ORLEANS (B)—Spot cott closed steady \$1.50 a bale lower ht today. Sales 1,366, low middling 30.50, good middling 35.receipts none, stock 240,426.

News Want Ads Get Results!

terday's News by space restrictions: First go-round: Calf-roping—First, Alfred Meeks, Dalhart, 12.1; second, tied between Emmert and Glen Massey, both of Shamrock, 15.0: third, tied between Pup Wells, Borger. and Johnny Freeman, Higgins, 15.4. Wild cow milking—First, Howell Avaryt, Clovis, N. M. 16.2; second,

Bill Gage, Snyder, Okla., 17; third, Myrel Looper, Pampa. 21; fourth, H. C. Lyles, Snyder, Okla., 22. Saddle broncs—First, Sonny Lavender, Wichita Falls; second. tied between H. McDermett, Barrett. and

Shine Bright, Campo, Colo.; third, Bill Weeks, Grady, N. M. Bulldogging—First, H. McDermett. Barrett, 8; second, tied between C. M. Coffee, Miami, and Shine Bright, Campo, Colo., 9; third, Charley Es-

tes. Lindsey, Okla., 10. Bull-riding — First, Bill Weeks, Grady, N. M.; second, Louis Blair, third, Bobby Joyner, Wichita Falls; fourth, Eddie Ak-

redge, Beaver.
Bareback broncs — First, Bill Weeks, Grady, N. M.; second, Sonny Lavender, Wichita Falls; third, tied between Bob Brown, Petrolia, and J. Sportsman. Canadian.

Second go-round: Saddle bronc-First, tied between Neil Collier, Wichita Falls, and Shine Bright, Campo, Colo.; second, tied between Tony Bright, Campo, Colo., and Virgil Miranda, Kim,

Bareback bronc-First, Virgil Miranda, Kim, Colo.; second, Sonny Lavender, Wichita Falls; third, Bill Weeks, Grady. N. M.; fourth, Smoky Eppler, Graham.

Bulldogging—First, Bill Weeks, Grady, N. M. 7; second, Toots South, Canadian, 7:2; third, Arthur Dalhart, 7.4; fourth, Toughy Maddox. Childress, 8. Bull-riding-First, Bobby Joyner, Wichita Falls; second, Louis Blair,

Dundee; third, tied between Smoky Eppler, Graham, and Neil Collier, Calf-roping-First, tied between Charlie Estes, Lindsey, Okla., and Dee Burrus, O'Donnell. 13.4; second, Glen Massey, Shamrock, 14.2; third,

tied between Marvin Lee, Canadian, and Bud Parsons, Woodward. Okla.. Wild cow milking-First, Swede Swenson, Lueders, 13.2; second, Slim Emmert, Shamrock, 17.2; third. Jim Littlefield, Jericho, 19; fourth, Bronc Curry, Tucumcari, N. M., 21.1.

Lily Pons Cancels Mexico Appearances

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Opera singer Lily Pons said today that, on advice of a physician, she was can-celling performances here and returning to the United States. She said doctors had told her she was suffering from exhaustion and should leave Mexico City's altitude

The literal meaning of the word oxygen is "acid former."

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CHAPTER II

SHE'LL only have to carry trays and help with the dishes and the like," Ellen told my mother. "It won't be hard. And we can't get a girl for love or money to go way out there

I'm sure my mother was about to refuse, though in her own way she was fend of Cousin Ellen. But just as the refusal was trembling on her lips, my father startled us all by delivering an ultimatum. A man of few words. my father, but once in a while he spoke his mind. This was one of the times. He took his pipe out of his mouth and said no child of his had to Work Out-especially for the likes of the Fitzgeralds.

It was enough. Instantly, my mother changed her stand and became a champion of the rival side. It was a great pity, she said indignantly, if her own child could not help out her own cousin-her own flesh and blood-in an emer-

Naturally, no one asked me

It ended with my meekly packglared at my father and he in this. For why should anyone then? I could not say. I only

stared into space.

All of which gave my father a splendid opportunity, later, to say, "What did I tell you?" An oppordid not ignore.

So for the first time I was driven up the long drive between the sugar mayles and ushered into Innisfail, House of Fitzgerald.

The stage was set and the lights were ready to go up on the Play. THERE were other leading ac-

Fitzgeralds and Charlotte Brent.

given her up. Father Gene also provided the best of the musical background for the piece, and afterwards I WELL, that comprised the memnot knowing nor caring who I bers of the cast, all of whom might be? saw him oftenest in my mind I remembered with gratitude besound of his Ave Maria, though girl who was in another mood he was equally at the drama that was enacted

Freeport Nine

A. S. A. championship.

Softball Winner

last half of the final inning.

a pitched ball, after which Gen

Faull, winning pitcher, slammed out

double and Red Manross drew

walk to fill the bases. Alvie Ander-sonl hit a hot grounder to third

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Berry and Guinn Faull and Bul-

Officials said they expected the

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good supply of this needed

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We have just received a

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and the winning run came in.

County Grand Jury

The Gray county grand

Continues Session

The line score:

ake Jackson

HOUSTON-(A)-Freeport's Lake

Jackson softball team upset Hous-

ton's Slush Pump Repair company,



Illustrated by Walt Scott . I only knew that the still figure of Miss Charlette lying with her eyes closed there in the hospital bed cast something of the old

ting across from Mark, staring a tragic note. . in frowning concentration at the them. I remember, too, the affec- I hoped, a little wiser. My sense what I wanted. I was to do as I tion in his eyes when he looked of values had changed. Were I at Mark. And something that now to be the onlooker at that seemed amazingly like pity when same summer theater with the ing my bag and starting off with his glance fell on Colin, though same actors and setting, would

smoked his pipe furiously and look with pity at Colin Fitzgerald? knew that even the still figure of length of time.

clear gray eyes, her nice, well- quick laugh at the startled look bred voice, her general air of on my face. "Don't mind me, outdoor wholesomeness, to provide darling. I'm fey, you know," she tors in the cast besides the the third act curtain for the Play? | would say, You knew to look at Beatrice There was Father Burke, Fa- that she was fond of dogs and at her. Yes, she still was lovely. ther Gene, as they all called him, horses and that she had gone to head of Barrington Academy, the very best schools and had She was stirring. In another mo-Father Gene called regularly on made her debut in the most proper ment she would really open her Mrs. Fitzgerald, that amazing old manner. She had, also, half a eyes, those eyes that had been so lady who hung onto the thread of million dollars, a lovely even dis- vivid, so blue, so dancing. Would life long after the doctors had position and a huge emerald ring there be the light of comprehenfrom Colin Fitzgerald.

entrancing with I'll Take You that summer against the back been a blank for ten long years.

Home Again, Kathleen.

To Miss Charlotte's mind had been a blank for ten long years.

(To Be Continued)

Then, again, he might be sit- | held some comedy, but closed on

The years had made many difchessmen on the board between ferences. I was older now and, Cousin Ellen, while my mother I thought then I must be mistaken they all impress me as they had

There were the shadowy figures | Miss Charlotte lying with her eyes of nurses who came and went, closed there in the hospital bed taking care of Honora Fitzgerald, cast something of the old spell a small army of them, because over me. In the dim light from tunity which, needless to say, he no one could stand her for any the bedside lamp, she seemed not length of time, and she could to be changed at all. Almost, I not stand any of them for any fancied she would open her eyes in a moment and smile up at me And then, of course, there was and say, "Celia, dear, don't ever Beatrice. Beatrice Harrington fall in love. Go into a convent Third. Who, in Heaven's name, and live a nice, peaceful life." would expect Beatrice, with her And then she would laugh that

> I bent over to get a closer look And then I felt cold all over. sion shining in them now? Or would she look up at me dully,

My heart beat fast and my seated at the grand piano, and cause in their various ways they hands at my sides were clenched heard once more the glorious were kind to a homesick little tightly, as I prayed a long familiar

For Miss Charlotte's mind had (To Be Continued)

LaNora Closed for Remodeling Work

Extensive remodeling and painting work has been started on the LaNora theatre, necessitating here last night to win the state the closing of the house until 6 o'clock Friday evening, Wayne Wal-Before 5.000 fans at Lubbock field,

lace, manager, has announced.

The theatre will be repained throughout and complete new drapthe two teams battled closely hroughout the seven inning contest eries will be hung, Wallace said. which was not determined until the Part of the work, including the nstallation of new lighting, had al-It was the first defeat this year for Lefty Dick Berry and the first ready been started. The inner lobby ighting effect was changed so as time Slush Pump had been defeated to eliminate any glare from open in two years in major tournament For the winning Jackson rally, Dub Holt took first as he was hit

The upstairs lounge is also to be

Hitchhiking Snake **Brings Plane Down**

BURTON, England-(AP)-A hitchniking snake brought down Cecil with 68,600 the previous week. Packer's airplane. The snake slithered into the amaterripilot's cockpit as he cruised at Ecrly-Century Autos 500 feet. It coiled around the rudder bar, and inched toward the stick.

British Admiral Visits in Yokohama which reconvened yesterday to investigate eight charges and other

Packer made a forced landing.

general matters, was still in session cruiser HMS Belfast, today. He visurors would adjourn some time this ited General MacArthur and British diplomatic officials.

Texas Production Of Oil Unchanged

crude oil production increased 36,-398 barrels to 4,860,118 in the week ending August 17, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Greatest increases were reported or Kansas, which was up 16,500 barrels to 277,450. California was un 9,450 barrels to 885,600; the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Wyomng and Montana up 12,560 barrels 180,430; Mississippi up 2,850 barrels to 71,450; Oklahoma up 1,050 barrels to 383,550; and Louisiana up 50 barrels to 395,600.

No change was reported for Texas: while the Eastern area showed a decrease of 2,000 barrels to 64,500; and Illinois a drop of 6,150 barrels 204,050.

Mississippi's daily average production was 71,450 barrels compared

Head Toward Buffalo

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- (AP)-A colorful caravan of early-century automobiles pointed toward Buffalo to-day on its westward journey to Detroit and Cleveland.

The vintage cars, dating to 1904, completed the Syracuse-to-Roches-YOKOHAMA— (P) —Vice Adm. completed the Syracuse-to-Roches-Denis William Boyd, commander in ter run yesterday. The cars had aschief of the British Pacific fleet, ar-rived here aboard his flagship, the New York and other eastern cities. sembled in Albany Saturday from

Seventy per cent of the human body is composed of water.



Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By IRENE ANGERSTEIN BERLIN (P)—Her name is Mrs. rough stones until they had been Schulz and she's a "hausfrau" but shaped into rough replicas of buildyou don't find her at home cooking. ing bricks. For one thing, there is not much to cook, and for another, she's too busy removing the rubble and debris heaps from her once beautiful city.

They talk much of reconstruction in Berlin, but when it comes to action, it's women like Mrs. Schulz who are doing the work-the old women, the mothers, and the housewives. Day in and day out they are making neat piles of bricks from the their foreman. junk heaps of masonry that once were houses and buildings.

the labor office and through which it." they receive a worker's food ration

could," says Mrs. Schulz as she dogob, do you?"

Whether she likes it or not, Mrs. Schulz and her colleagues, working exclaims. "Better he should do this in groups of about 200, have been work for years. As an afterthought, steadily removing Berlin's rubble she added "Then maybe we could since last may. They have or- go home." ganized their daily labor into a real

Mrs. Schulz' particular gang of State Board Approves 217 women—they call themselves the reichstag rubble remover" because they work in the shadow of the New Junior Colleges once famed building—serves as a good example of all the crews of women swarming like so many ants over the city's rubble heaps.

Promptly at seven every morning, approved by the state board of eduwhatever the weather, they report ation.

The board at its meeting here yeselor who swears by instead of at his terday also endorsed the proposed

women do better than any crew of men I've ever supervised. Look at them and see for your- of the gasoline tax revenue.

reichstag rubble removers" were toiling busily in the dust of a hot It will be voted on at the general dry day. One gang worked directly election in November. dry day. One gang worked directly in the rubble, pounding large stones into small ones and passing the bricks hand to hand, assembly line fashion, to waiting iron carts which along transplanted trolley

The second gang, the cart pushers, had enlivened their dull work by chalking nicknames and slogans

and ham and I'll be happy all day"
—'If you think I give up, you're
crazy" — unter den LYinden ex-Over the makeshift rails zig-zag

ging across bumps and around holes in the street the women silently pushed their rock-laden carts to the third crew, the brick polishers who chipped and hammered at the rough stones until they had been

"My gang," said the proud foreman, "produces 10,000 bricks a day which are sold by the city to building firms.

The oddly dressed women-som wearing dresses which had seen better days, some ragged trousers made out of old blankets, and others sporting scarfs fashioned from rags—do not share the pride of

"How is it possible the allies allowed things to go so far?" one bit-They don't work for any althuister woman asked during the lunch tic reason, such as atoning for the hour. "Why did not the allies in-Germany brought on the world, terefer long before and prevent all work because it's a job to this debris? We never wanted the which they have been assigned by war, but could no nothing against

The women are particularly resentful toward the high nazis now course L'd stay home if I being tried at Neurmberg. To a woman like Mrs. Schulz, who lugs gedly swings a heavy hammer bricks eight hours a day in torn against a stubborn piece of rock. sandals a newsreel shot of an ex-You do not think that I like this tra pair of shoes under Hermann

Goering's prison bed is bitter gall. "Killing is too good for him." she

AUSTIN- (A) -Establishment of two new junior colleges, one at Laredo and one at Midland, has been

constitutional amendment under admits, pulling which the present statutory method grudgedly at his stubby china, "I of allocating gasoline tax funds had my doubts. I hate women. But would be written into the funda-

mental law. The public schools get one-fourth amendment writing this into the Divided into three groups the constitution has been endorsed by the Texas Good Roads association.

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Latest Things in Architecture Will Go Into Hospitals

oital construction — from structural glass operating rooms to space for miniature department stores are being incorporated in architectare being incorporated in architect-engineer contracts let by army en-gineers for 23 veterans hospitals in million dellar program.

Lincoln. Nebr., and E. O. Walter of Filer, Idaho, assisted by Dr. S. W. McClure of Bliss, Idaho.

hospital program, already turned over to the army engineers by the for the high quality rams offered veterans administration is still likely would be above average. pending.

There will be rooms with filters

and air especially treated for patients suffering from asthma or other allergies. There will be space allotted to a veterans administration canteen service which will approximate a small department store. The plans call for barber and beautv shops. The location and size of the hos-

pitals in Texas and Louisiana for which the engineers have issued architect-engineer contracts, and the names of the architect-engineer iollows: Big Spring, Texas, 250-bed gen-

eral medical and surgical, Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth, Texas. Shreveport, La., 450-bed general medical and surgical. Neild& Somdal Bank building, Shreveport.

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Record Prices Are Predicted at Sale

SALT LAKE CITY- (P) -Record prices were predicted today for the WASHINGTON — (A) — The 1,432 rams offered for sale at the very latest features in modern hos-

tional Wool Growers association. The two-day sale is being handled by Auctioneers A. W. Thompson of

multi-million dollar program.

Sale officials said that because of increased demand for woolen and for the remaining of 17 of the 40 meat products, coupled with a decrease in sheep population, prices

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