MOSLEM-HINDU RIOTS LEAVE THOUSANDS DEAD

Comparative Quiet Settles Over Holy Land Epidemic Danger Is Seen Mounting CALCUTTA-P-Moslems and Hindus killed each

Postoffice Stages 'Operation Scram'

HAIFA, Palestine————A nationwide offensive which three underground Jewish groups were reported preparing today failed to materialize by early evening, and a comparative quiet settled upon a still tense Holy Land after a troubled weekend.

The only unusual incident up to 4 p.m. was another "operation scram" at the Jerusalem postoffice which was evacuated for 40 minutes when an anonymous telephone call warned the place was to be bombed. This rapidly was becoming routine in a war of nerves.

A series of "spot identity checks" carried out by the military in Jerusalem in which passersby were stopped at road blocks for examination of their papers gave rise to the report that plans had been intercepted for a coordinated uprising by the stern gang, Irgun Zvai Leumi and Haganah.

discovered, however.

grade here.

ers' platform.

half an hour.

Being Dismantled

gone to work on the 2.600 buildings

that make up Camp Howze, near

Gainesville, Texas, one of the first

11 doomed installations. Others in-

McLean prisoner of war camp,

Now being surveyed for future

dismantling include: Hereford pris

oner of war camp, Hereford, Texas.

Gray county farmers sighed with

The Pampa weather station re

According to an Associated Press

dispatch, the following precipita-tions were recorded last night:

.20: Panhandle, .67; Clarendon, .10;

McLean, Texas, 79 buildings.

Rainfall Here

Totals .51 Inch

rainfall finally came through.

more rain for this afternoon

the corps of engineers.

er equipment.

Truman's Plan British army sources denied such a plan had been primary may prove whether the re-**On Immigrants Being Bucked**

slash immigration quotas took shape anew today in a back-fire to President Truman's announcement that which illegal immigrants attempted 17th district. ropean refugees enter the United them to Cyprus.

Rep. Gossett (D-Texas) said he will re-introduce a bill as soon as this city, after the Cyrus-bound congress reconvenes calling for a 50 transport empire Heywood returnpercent cut in all quotas.

Telling a reporter he has "widespread backing" for his proposal, the
Texan said a similar measure was

The British had used tear gas defeated by only two votes in the and fire hoses to drive 640 illegal house immigration committee this immigrants from the transport Fe-

(D-Miss), commented that nearly all Empire Heywood for transshipment Southern democrats would support to a refugee camp being prepared by that Coudert would have been the measure, along with many republicans.

for 10,000 persons on Cyprus. The endorsed by the regular organization against the governor's wishes.

Mr. Truman said in his statement yesterday morning, but returned

Even before Gossett's disclosure blowing a hole in the side of the democrats are standing by with the will reopen his fight to trim vessel."

It immigration quotes it appeared.

The side of the Myron Sulzoerger, wealthy socialite. Which which is the side of the more standing by with the side of the si that he will reopen his fight to trim vessel." all immigration quotas, it appeared Eight hundred other illegal im-

in an interview that the senate immigration committee, of which he is member, "will not be in favor of increasing the quotas."

One of the few to come to the Chief Executive's support was Senator Taylor (D-Idaho), who termed the plan "commendable" and said this country always has been a "refuge for the repressed.

But Gossett said that most legislators are "fed up" with federal officials "winking at immigration restrictions as they have been doing

He said Americans should "con tinue to do what we can to aid the distressed in foreign lands," but "to admit additional refugees in the name of Christian charity or for the sake of appeasement is a dan-

Turile Turned Out To Be Woman Fishing

LOGANSPORT. Ind.— (/P) —A crownless hat which a squirrel hunter mistook for a turtle caused death of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pfaff, 40, of Logansport, as she fished in Wabash river yesterday.

Prosecutor Harry V. Tutwiler said 28-year-old Peru Brakeman, veyed for future dismantling. Carl W. Coppernoll, told him he fired at what he thought was a turtle along the river bank. The bullet struck Mrs. Praff, wounding

Coppernoll was held in jail here and Tutwiler said he probably would file charges of involuntary man-

County Budget Is **Being Discussed**

Gray county commissioners were to meet at the court house this afternoon for a preliminary discussion of the 1947 budget. On Friday, the regular annual budget meeting of department heads and commissioners will follow.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 68 4011 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Maximum 94 Yest. Minimum 69

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers in Panhandle this aft-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scatered thundershowers in extreme north fortion tonight and Tuesday; gentle o moderate variable winds on coast,

mostly southerly.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature tonight; warmer northwest half Tuesday. Amarillo, 66 inches; Claude, 1.19; Shamrock, 92; Miami, 69; Hereford, Dumas, 82. Rains were also reported in Wich-

Hawthorne's Auto Service. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 2383. (Adv.) 600 S. ita Falls and the area north of (Adv.) Sherman this morning, the AP said.





Rodeo, Horse Show Proves Huge Success

Recent Trend In Politics To

voters write an indirect verdict on cent trend that has bowled over The central calm since yesterday bents is likely to carry over into the some prominent midwestern incumencouraged some of the moderate populous east.

Jewish leaders to predict that a Three torri

Three torrid congressional races, corner had been turned in Pales- one of which involves a measure of tine's turbulent history and that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's prestige in terrorism might be on the down- his home district, highlight battle British troops held a rigid cor-lengaround Helfeld a rigid cor-

In New York City's "silk stocking the repuplican nomination by state The first infantry division, using Senator Frederic R. Coudert Ji., Bren carriers, mounted guard in backed by the regular GOP organi-

The race presents somewhat similar aspects to that in Wisconsin last why ed to Haifa following the unsuccessful attempt to scuttle her yesweek where Senator Robert M. La-Jr. Baldwin has voted with the demoimmigrants from the transport Fe-nice, on which they arrived here jor issues. While Dewey has said he the best terms they ever had. Another Southerner, Rep. Rankin from Europe last week, onto the is taking no part in the primary

Whatever the outcome of the reon Palestine last week that he was less than an hour later after two publican primary, Baldwin is certain The "contemplating" asking congress for small bombs exploded in her hold. of going into the November election special legislation to authorize the A British announcement said the since he is unopposed for the Aenter of a "fixed number" of dis- bombs caused no damage or casu- merican labor party nomination. placed persons from Europe, includ- alties, but were "introduced into the Eut his petition to enter the demohold with the apparent object of cratic primary was invalidated, and

In Harlem's 22nd district, the rethat the President's proposal, if he migrants, who arrived here aboard publican organization has backed tion" mate for several years when the Brown said flatty to the troopsnip Empire Rival, of Powell, of Powe neeting yesterday to protest the Republicans said heavyweight Chamdeportation policy ended in vio- pion Joe Louis is backing Reynolds. lence when a group of cudgel-swing_ ing youths climbed onto the speak-See U. S. POLITICS, Page 6

The youths seized microphones and tried to exhort the crowd to protest against the scheduled exp protest against the scheduled execution of 18 Jews sentenced last For Mel B. Davis Friday for a bomb raid on Haifa railway shops. The public address

system was switched off and con-Mel B. Davis, 54, pioneer Gray servatives fought extremists for county rancher, oilman and sports-1117 Christine vesterday after suffering a heart attack. Texas Camps Are

Davis, who was born on a ranch south of Lefors, was actively engaged in ranching at the time of his death, holding large interests in the Pampa vicinity.

WASHINGTON- (A) -The War He was president of the Lefors Assets administration handed the Petroleum company, large indearmy \$3,000,000 today to start tear- pendent producing firm, an organing down surplus army and navy izer and past president of the Pancamps and war plants so the lum- handle Producers and Royalty Ownber can be salvaged for veterans' er's association, and a director of the Independent Petroleum associa-



and Gas association of Texas. Davis, an ardent sportsman, was National Cat Week.

one of the organizers of the first Colo. He was also a member of the livestock disease outbreaks. association.

and Mrs. Davis, who now resides in Cisco, Davis received his education in McLean and Pampa schools and at West Texas college in Canyon. relief today as the long-awaited At the time of his death he was serving as a director of the Panported a 51 precipitation last night handle-Plains Historical society. which has its headquarters in Canand this morning and predicted

> He was a member of the First Christian church and, at the time of his death, was a trustee and a member of the official board of the church. Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Vera

> Sloan Davis, a daughter. Doris Anne, one son, Billy, all of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. D. C. Davis, Cisco;

declared the second annual rodeo, which closed before a large crowd at the main arena of the Recreation park yesterday, was "a success from every standpoint." "We had more cowboys-224-entered than ever before, and the at-

tendance was very satisfactory, particularly at the night performances," E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, secretary, stated. "Crowds were not too heavy at the Saturday afternoon performance," he added "but we had expected that the hot weather would persuade most of the visitors to wait until the night show."

Government May Have 'Permanent' Mining Business

weeks of government operation of tributed by the Pampa News. the bituminous coal mines, one

thing stands out: that the coal mines administration a new saddle as first prize. Her he may ask congress to let more Euto scuttle the transport carrying Clark Baldwin is being opposed for out of the mining business for many and reining events was 31.3 seconds. more weeks - perhaps not before

seems to be no big hurry. Here is onds.

former progressive. Production for every full work week winner. Her average time was 34.2 scught to buck the regular republi- since federal seizure May 22 has seconds. can organization and was defeated, been higher than it was a year ago. 2. The miners are working un-3. The operators, although chafing, are making about as much

> as a result of the new contract and demand for coal continues to be The owners have been designated as mine managers and go about Wichita Falls; second, Louis Blair, their affairs just as though a four- Dundee; third Smoky Eppler, Gra-

Much of the smoothness with makes it, will be in for rough go- the refugee schooner "23," were Grant Reynolds, young Negro former too about the refugee schooner about the refugee schooner about the refugee schooner "23," were Grant Reynolds, young Negro former too about the refugee schooner "23," were Grant Reynolds, young Negro former too about the refugee schooner "23," were Grant Reynolds, young Negro former too about the refugee schooner "23," were Grant Reynolds, young Negro former too about the refugee schooner "23," were Grant Reynolds, young Negro former too about the refugee schooner "23," were Grant Reynolds, young Negro former too about the refugee schooner "23," were Grant Reynolds, young Negro former too about the refugee schooner "23," were Grant Reynolds, young Negro former too about the refugee school to about the refugee school the refugee school to about the refugee s Senator Andrews (D-Fla), a close riend of Mr. Truman and his seat-riend for several years when the Meanwhile troops sought to make for several years when the Meanwhile troops sought to make the formulate for several years when the Meanwhile troops sought to make the formulate for several years when the Meanwhile troops sought to make the formulate for several years when the Meanwhile troops sought to make the formulate formulate for several years when the Meanwhile troops sought to make the formulate formulate for several years when the Meanwhile troops sought to make the formulate formulate for several years when the Meanwhile troops sought to make the formulate formulate for the formulate formulate formulate for the formulate formulate formulate for the formulate formulate for the formulate formulate formulate formulate formulate for the formulate formulate for the formulate formulate formulate formulate formulate for the formulate form

> over the prospect, Mornell has to Up state, former Rep. Hamilton figure on being boss of the mines Shamrock, 29.2; second, Bud Coffporter he thinks government seizure is a poor substitute for collec- Shawver, Seymour, 33.1. ive bargaining, but he says he doesn't know what else could have day strike last spring.

Here is about the way the situaon stacks up today: 1. The government wants to get rid of the mines but is forced to well, Grayford; third. I. D. Shaw,

make the best of the present situa- Grady, N. M.; tied for fourth, Jack tion because of what it considers the public interest. 2. The operators want their mines back but they're waiting to see (a) chosen best-dressed cowgirl.

what relief, if any, the courts grant in stopping enforcement of contract for supervisory workers and (b) what kind of terms they See COAL STRIKE, Page 6

'Feed Situation Is at Its Worst

BOSTON- (AP) -A committee of its national convention today that "the feed situation is worse Wright is contesting nomination of than at any time during the war." The nutrition committee, asserting that "there is little chance for ing that there is little chance for today's situation improving until damus for hearing Aug. 26. Wright foreign countries are again producing much more food and feed." recommended to farmers this threepoint feed conservation program: "Feed only efficient animals, eliminate from flocks and herds the inefficient units, maintain only the

number of animal units the owner is equipped to care for." 12-year-old Ohio schoolboy. John Newton of Columbus, was announced as winner of the associaticn's annual "Humane Act" award "more than a man's job in helping to establish National Cat

Dr. W. A. Young of Chicago, who announced the award. said that . . carried on a terrific correspondence with people throughtion and of the Mid-Continent Oil out the country, bringing forth the values of the cat and establishing

committee headed by R Pampa Oilers baseball team, and Charles W. Bower of Topeka, Kas.. was also president of the Pearl submitted plans for a nation-wide Lakes fishing club at Pearl Lakes, system for prompt reporting of Texas and Southwestern Livestock measures to improve care of ailing dogs and other small animals were The son of the late D. C. Davis recommended in a report by Dr Wayne H. Riser of Des Moines

Tomorrow Is Last Day For Absentee Ballots

Tomorrow is the last day in which Gray county vofers can cast absentee ballots for the second Democratic primary. County Clerk Charlie Thut re-

ported today that 21 absentee votes had been cast at his office and that 20 more ballots had been

Wedgeworth said it was too early yet to tabulate the financial results of the rodeo To Billy Weeks, hard-riding cowpuncher from Grady, N. M., went the honor of being chosen the outstanding cowboy in the show. Weeks placed first in the average for bareback bronc riding and won

in go-round events. He was awarded, in addition to By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON— (P) —After 12 cash prizes, a \$35 Stetson hat con-

prizes in several other classifications

Among the cowgirl sponsors Jackie Worthington, riding for the There appears to be little chance West Fork ranch of Jacksboro, won -meaning the government-can get average time for the flag-racing Second prize, a pair of boots, went to Lynn "Punkin" Moore, riding for On the surface at least there the city of Wellington, with 34.0 sec-Dude Barton, representing the Cross 6 ranch of Flomot, was 1. Coal is being mined as usual. awarded a belt buckle as third place

Space restrictions preclude publication of day winners in today's der a contract containing probably News but the complete list will be carried in Tuesday's edtion. Average winners are as follows

Bulldogging: First, Smoky Eppler, money as before. OPA upped prices Graham, 19.1; second, Charlie Estes. Lindsey, Okla., 21; third. C. M. Coffee, Miami, 23; fourth, H. Mc-Dermett, Barrett, 24. Bullriding: First, Bobby Joyner,

was not sitting in ham; fourth, Clinton Hill, Cana-Washington overseeing their busi- dian. Saddle bronc: First, Shine Bright,

Campo, Colo.; second, Sonny Lavenwhich this enforced—and emphatically temporary—"nationalization, Kim. Colo.; fourth. Toots - "nationaliza- randa, Kim. Colo.; fourth, Toots South, Canadian.

Calf-roping: First, Glenn Massey for a long while. He told this re- man. Stratford, 33; tied for third. Tince Williams, Pampa, and L. E.

Wild cow-milking: First. Swede Swenson, Lueders, 41.4; seeond seen done to end the critical 59- Fred Albright, Gutarie, 47.2; third, Alfred Meeks, Dalhart, 55.4; fourth Jim Littlefield, Jericho, 57. Cutting horse: First, Milt Ben-

nett, Snyder: second, Emory Bird-Spencer, Guthrie, and M. E. Huff Irene Reimer, of Alanreed, was

Supreme Court Given Election Jurisdiction

AUSTIN-(P)-The supreme court today took jurisdiction in a Jim Wells county election contest. It granted Halsey Wright's motion for leave to file a petition for manthe American veterinary Medical damus. Wright seeks to compel association reported at the opening District Judge L. Broeter of Jim ly with trial of a suit in which

H. T. Sain as sheriff. The supreme court set the manclaims nomination in the first pri-

Today's action of the court was not on the merits of the case, but simply assured consideration of the

Few Arrests Over Rodeo Week End week-end arrests and decided that of the guard rail posts, breaking public part in the Jester-Rainey

for the Top o' Texas rodeo had behaved very well. Officers said arrests, all of which bottom of a short embankment. were for intoxication, had come to only about 10-not above the aver-

Carl Kennedy, Pampa Derby Winner, Drops First Heat to National Champ By J. L. SWINDLE

AKRON, O .- Carl Kennedy, Pammemoriable events of his life-the national finals of the derby here. Although having been eliminated his first heat, Carl had the honor being beaten out by a narrow margin by the boy who went on to

become the 1946 national champion. He is Gilbert Klecan, 14, who came here all the way from San Diego, Calif., to meet 111 boys, inuding Carl. Before receiving the honors before an estimated 98,000 at Derby Downs yesterday

Last night, Carl, with the other boys, was honor guest at a banquet



family, including two war veterans, following the ambush wounding of a deputy sheriff and three without food for days.

Telephone and telegraph offices brought to a hospital here.

Those wounded with him were

ed by a shotgun blast. City Marshal Wilson Dickerson

Oree Ainsworth, Mize farmer, Dickerson and Ainsworth were not scheme eriously hurt. The negroes fled into the swamp

about halfway between Jackson and The posse, organized last night. surrounded the area and began moving in today under the direction of Smith County Sheriff George C.

Hawkins. whom were believed in the swamp are members of the Albert Craft family. Two of them. Johnny and Garfield, were recently discharged from the armed forces. The wounded member of the family was identified as "one of the brothers," but t was not immediately learned if he was one of the veterans.

At Jackson. State Police Chief E Bradley described this area as "trouble spot. "Someone fired on one of our

See AMBUSHERS, Page 6

Borgan Killed in Motorcycle Wreck Garland I. Brown, 29, of Borger,

was instantly killed yes erday morn- time. ing when the motorcycle on which he was riding got out of control and might all be taken up," he laugh- Stork" almost as long. crashed through a highway guard ed. rail four miles east of Borger City police today counted up their left the road and crashed into two the crowds which swarmed Pampa one of them off at the ground. Wynne said the motorcycle went through the rail and landed at the paign statements bearing on his ad-The accident occurred shortly before noon yesterday. Brown lived at Rainey's charge that the adminis

seating over a thousand persons.

News Editor pa's 1946 Soap Box Derby winner. glory, even though they all except one had come out losers. Their on his way home today, after participating in one of the most program was broadcast in part over a national hookup and they were filmed by Hollywood for a picture which will appear here next year. There were other happy moments for Carl. He has seen a great expanse of America on his trip, received other gifts from interested

concerns, including a Bulova wrist watch, given for his victory at Pampa. July 22. Carl's attitude toward the whole affair was expressed last night as

follows:

"This banquet by itself is worth
the whole trip up here." He will
have a thousand stories to tell upon



200 to 300 men closed in today on tenable. European stores remained However, on smaller mounds the

One of the negroes was shot and services were hampered.

Deputy Sheriff Gleen Hester of on strand road along the water-front and marketing administration esti-Smith county was seriously wounded last night when he went to the negroes' home to investigate reports that one of them had fired into a carload of white men. He residued a shorter with the control a shorter with the control as the ceived a shotgun charge in the Inoia's 90,000,000 Moslems, disliked the British independence plan because the strongly-Hindu congress Gaston H. Sullivan, cafe opera- party, far the largest political or-

tor, whose right arm was shatter- ganization in India, gained wide control. Moslem league demands for Pakistan, or partition of India be-tween Hindu and Moslem areas, were rejected in the independence

Evacuees from every section of Calcutta, a city of 1.250,000, contincountry of Sullivan Hollow, old ued their frightened treks to res cue stations, police headquarter feuding ground of Smith county and precinct stations. The refuge were so crowded that hundreds h to sleep in the hallways.

Police reports showed hundreds of men women and children were butchered or burned to death in the Bustee (Tenement) areas

of killings reached authorities.

generally on the main streets.

Stevenson May Support Jester

AUSTIN-(A)-A possibility that Gov. Coke R. Stevenson would go would have lunch at Newport, with on the air to aid Beauford H. Jes- Admiral Raymond A. Spruance and ter in his run-off race for gover- Mrs. Spruance in the admiral's nor against Homer P. Rainey was quarters at the college.

At his press conference this morn- er the President returned from a patrolmen there a while back," he ing Stevenson told reporters he two-mile 30-minute walk about this

> Asked if he had been urged to jump actively into the heated runoff race, the governor put this and Patrolman Makes His other questions off until tomorrow He did say that he had not yet made any negotiations for radio

"I'm not sure I could get it. It

Highway Patrolman Preston when said today that the vehicle some candidate in the run-off. Thusfar he has not taken an active fine

> Stevenson also replied to cam ministration. "Have you any comment on Dr

promises?" he was asked. "I did not make any campaign promises," Stevenson replied. "Actually, pensioners were getting less than \$10 a month average at the start of my administration and now the average is more than \$23. "This was without promises The program was entirely in favor Teacher's salaries have also increas. of the city champs, who basked in ed an average of \$42 a year during this administration, again without

campaign promises. "I made no promises, I just ran

County Grand Jury In Session Today

The Gray county grand jury a total of eight charges. Results of the investigation were not expected to be disclosed until said the jurors would probably clear

the present number of casualties mounted by the hour. Several thousands lay ounded. The food situation wors- Three Million ened as stores remained **Bushels Wheat** Looting was rife. Police blotters were filled with accounts of women sadistically raped, multilated, then Piled Outside Lutchered or burned with their families. One seven year old rape

other at a slackened pace today in the stinking streets of Calcutta, which in four days have been strewn with 2,000

The situation was the quietest since Friday when the rival factions started the most ghastly riots in Calcutta's

urbulent history, quarreling over differences regarding

Sporadic shooting continued. Eerie cries rang through

the streets. Bodies were piled here and there, many of them dead four days and picked by vultures. Many were

bleated. The danger of an epidemic which might dwarf

the British proffer of independence.

victim was removed to a hospital in SFOKANE. WASH.— (P) -Three million bushels of wheat in the Pa-Fifty boats, owned mostly by Hin-cific northwest, left begging for dus were burned on the river. Troops storage space because of an unprewith tanks stove to restore order, cedent crop and a shortage of rail-In one trouble spot, police during road cars, are being piled in great the night fired into a crowd, kili- mounds on the ground at the mercy ing at least three. Two factories were of the weather, a survey disclosed turned; hundreds of homes went up today

In the Big Bend country and Hindu and Moslom leaders tried to other eastern Washington areas regain control of the mobs. They met where the harvest is nearing its yesterday and hostilities ceased for finish, railroad sources said 2,000,a few hours but soon crupted a- 000 bushels of grain have been when dawn broke, the situation spilled out in the open near ele-vators along the rights of way alone. apparently was in better control in Umatilla. Ore.. 60.000 bushels lie than any time in the four days of on the ground and 50.000 have been

terror. But sporadic shootings and piled in flat warehouses.

clashes continued and more reports Willard N. Crawford, Portland. Ore, field secretary of the Pacific Disposal squads were extending Northwest Crop Improvement assotheir routes in picking up bodies in ciation, estimated the total now piled areas where the combined might of coutside in Oregon and Washington troops and police had restored order, at 3,000,000 bushels and pointed out The hungrier and poorer Indians the harvest in the Palouse district could see fruit, vegetables and eggs of Idaho and Washington, now rotting on railroad platforms and in about half completed, nears its end.

The Moslem league inauguration of a "direct action" campaign against the British independence program caused many of the stores to result of any moisture and when shut in a strike; the others shut piles are properly coned, only the shut today because it was a public lost will be proportionately greater. The storage problem arose despite

Many of the poor now have been considerable building of elevators and the fact that all buildings had worked with depleted staffs and in the famine relief program. been emptied of grain this spring Some looting continued. Two shops The Washington state production One reason was the bumper crop

> els. compared with 63,213,000 last Also, in the Big Bend country, railroad officials reported that sustained warm weather this summer brought on the harvest of spring and winter wheat at nearly the same time, throwing a heavy burden on their overtaxed facilities. At the same time, the interstate commerce commission said that the de-

Storm Fails To Hold Up Truman's Vacation

mand for freight cars was "unparal-

QUONSTET POINT. R. I.-(AP)-A vacation-minded President Truman. He took off shortly before 11 a. m in an air-sea rescue boat from his yacht "Williamsburg" over choppy waters of Narragansett Bay for the navy war college at Newport

in a driving rainstorm. The President told reporters he The downpour started shortly aft-

"The negro boys just get would announce his plans tomor- naval air station with puffing, panting reporters trailing sleepily in his

25th Baby Delivery PHILADELPHIA - (A) - Philip

Pourron has been a policeman for 26 years—and an assistant "Mr. The patrolman delivered his 25th Stevenson said during the first baby yesterday. And when a doc-



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6:90—Songs of the Week. 630 Songs of the Week. 7:00 Gab. Heigher. 4:13 Real Stoffes from Real Life-8 ABS.

7:00- Spot Light Band MES.



Monday Nights **Guy** Lombardo KPDN-7:30 p. m.

8:00—Once Over Lightly—MB? 8:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS 8:30—Early Risers Trio. 8:45—Jackie Hill Show MBS. 9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 9:15—Ken Bennett Song Shop. 9:30—Lorenzo Fuller Sings MF 9:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MES. 0:00—Geo. Puttern Naw MES. 10:46-Filt Fibras.
11:100 News for Women MES
11:15-Luncheor with Lopez MPS.
11:45-John J. Anthony MBS
12:40-Cedric Foster -MBS.
12:15-Pursley Time.
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Nelson Concedes Setback Before Tourney Starts WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Results Sunday Fimpa 4. Albuquerque 2. By GAIL FOWLER Amarillo 7, Lamesa 2.

will be a new champion crowned this week. It might be somebody who has won it before—but it won't be Abilene ...

Golf" Nelson, defending champion Eorger . from Toledo, O., and Denton, Texas. Lubbock as a field of some 130 of the nations best professional golfers teed off toay in quest of the 28th annual PGA Lamesa

Nelson and Little Ben Hogan had at lost the "Texas against the Brooklyn 70 ord" dream match to U. S. open St. Louis 67 ampion Lloyd Mangrum and Brith open champ Sam Snead, 2 and Boston, while 5,000 spectators looked on. Cincipal Mangrum and Hogan shared scor- New York ng honors. Mangrum had a 32-35-67 and Hogan also was give under par with a 34-33-67. Nelson was credited with a pair of 34's for a 69, and Shead took a pair of 35's for a Boston "That 68 was conceded, though" New York

Nelson declared. "Actually I figure Detroit ... Washington He said his sore back was feeling Cleveland better, but despite Nelson's moans, there were many who still consider St. Louis creen to switch the heat off of him TEXAS LEAGUE garded his complaints as a smoke-

Shirley Unable To San An Tulsa Handle Love Part

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(P)—You'd think after all these years Shirley Temple would be able to handle any movie cene. But no-she finds making I can't see what people think shen they make love on the screen,'

some day be able to make movie dows. . love with confidence. Her boss, Da- putting Paul Waner on the griddle vid Selznick, also has John under because his Sun Sox aren't winning.

Wilson allowed the Sport 9.

Tulsa bunched four hits, contract and the couple may be co- They say he doesn't show enough interest

"That would be swell," she said, French tenniser, carries as a soubecause he's the only leading man venir of his 18 months in a nazi prison camp a machine gun bullet as age creeps over the actiess from his knee. "I took it because at volve more and more kissing. In her I wanted nothing of mine left in "honeymoon," she smacks Germany," Yvon says.

both Guy Madison and Franchot Tone, Lina Romay tried to assist MONDAY MATINEE tors were her husband. But that wouldn't work," said tan area than any New York club.
Shirley, "Making love to Guy and Franchot isn't at all like kissing Jack!"

Scouts in the New York metropontian area than any New York club.
Joe Lebate plans to have at least one assistant in each borough, plus a flock in the subtarbs. . . . A pre-

Tech Graduation To

diction from Pittsburgh is that most of Pitt's football games this fall Be Held August 28 State, will be faced on their own graduation exercises will be held by Texas Technological college, Wed-A New York Urban League sur- the name onferred on 118 students.

Auto Race Driver Killed in Accident

AUSTIN-P-Orville F. Henwas killed here vesterday when his car turned over during a

GREAT DIFFERENCE

If the surface of the ocean were lowered 600 feet. North America nd Asia would be joined by a neck of land 1500 miles wide. Iceland and England would be a part of conti-nental Europe, and New Guinea ould join Australia.

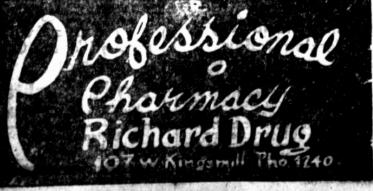
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Harriman, Richardson Combine Detroit Disappoints Biggest

Big base blows by Earl Harriman and Virgil Richardson, combined with a heavy rain that stopped play at the end of six and one-half innings, gave Pampa's Oilers a 4-2 victory over the Albuquerque Dukes here last night for Pampa's seventh consecutive win.

The victory also enabled the Oilers to hold their slim half-game margin over the third-place Amarillo Gold Sox, who defeated the cellar-

Seventh-Place Hopes of Tribe Pct. GB Nearly Extinct

(By The Associated Press)

ainst Houston.
The first place Fort Worth Cats Umpire Dickman over a decision at took a loosely-played contest from the Beaumont Exporters, 5-4, while Robinson singled and DeLaGarza the second place Dallas Rebels scor- flied out. With French at bat, Rooed a couple of late runs on squeeze inson headed for second and was plays to shut out the Shreveport ruled safe by Umpire Sandt, How-

At Tulsa, the Oilers split a double-header with the San Antonio Missions, Tulsa taking the opener, 5-1, and the Missions the nightcap, 10-4. Robinson was sent back to first over bit: DeLaGarza, Home run: Harriman, Richardson, Two base hits: Harriman, Richardson, Goldsberry, Three base hit: DeLaGarza, Home run: Harriman, Runs batted in: Goldsberry, BelaGarza and Goldsberry bits alouble plays: DeLaGarza and Goldsberry bits alouble plays: DeLaGarza and Goldsberry belaGarza and Goldsberry belaGa

two attempted steals by Pampa play-Art Nelson bettered Brunswich in ers resulted in two errors and anothnightcap, setting the Indians er argument. Harriman's homer led down with only three hits in a game off the inning, Range walked, Riley called at the end of the seventh bea fielder's choice and Fortin singled. ause of rain. With Al Johnston at bat, Richard-

hed his eighteenth victory although ers. Bmris (Dutch) Woyt, with the score tied 4-4, opened the seventh CeLaGarza had dropped the ball and she said, blushing through her makeshe said, blushing through through through through through through through through th

Miami sports writers are

and an error for five runs in the by French. As age creeps over the actress which German doctors extracted game in the early innings. Three San ston. Antonio double plays nipped Tulsa

Shreveport at Dallas. Beaumont at Fort Worth.

From 60-Ft. Tower

of Pitt's football games this fall won't draw more than headaches for Was Wester Than headaches Temple - (P) —An unidentified Fawsett reached first on Richardfor Wes Wesler. The two big attractions. Notre Dame and Ohio terday from a 60-foot firemans crased on Harriman's great fielding from a 60-foot firemans crased on Harriman's great fielding tump tower. Chief of Police Mackey of a ground ball. McDonnold said a laundry slip, issued in Athens. Texas, and carrying the Clovis Pioneers, which Pampa the name of E. DeWitt, was found won 12-2, was hightlighted by heavy vey shows New York City has only on the body.

Japanese emperiors once were so triple and a single to help Joe Isastructors but 61 Negro authors, editors and reporters, and 107 Negro poor they had to sell their own auto-

Monday, August 19, 1946 Stickwork to Give Hacker Win

News Sports Editor

dwelling Lamesa nine, 7-2.

ever, Dickman had raised his hands

at the bag but was called out by Sandt. The umpire, however, chang-

load the bases and Goldsberry for-

coring on the play

ced Fawsett at second, with Ward

Albuquerque had another chance

score in the third when Bottorini singled. Ward was hit by a pitch-

ed ball, DeFazio forced Ward at

third on a brilliant bit of strategy by

Warren Hacker, who fielded DeFa-

Saturday's late night game with

stickwork on the part of manager

Seitz. Seitz blasted three doubles, a

acs to his second victory. Tony Range hit for the circuit for his

CARL KENNEDY, Pampa's Soap

Bex Derby king, is picttured above

in his racer as it appeared in the

local race held here on July 21.

The same racer is pictured at right as it appeared in the National

Soap Box Derby yesterday at Der-

by Downs, Akron, Ohio. Carl lost

the national race in the first heat, but to the boy who went on to be-

come national champion. Carl was

reported today to be on his way

Hopes of the Oklahoma City Infield fence in the fourth inning DaFazio, if dians of climbing out of the Texas was the highlight of a big night for league basement, a position they the Pampa shortstop as he collecthave monopolized practically all ed four hits in four trips to the season, were shattered last night as plate. the seventh place Houston Buffs swept a twin bill from the Tribe,

3-1 and 2-1.

The defeats placed the Buffs six game on ice.

Rain halted play for 18 minutes in the fifth but it showered only in the fifth but it showered but in the fifth but it show within a game and a half of the enough to dampen the top of the Houston club. The Oklahomans have ground. cally 21 games remaining on their Manager Grover Seitz was banschedule with only two of them a- ished from the game in the fourth eainst Houston.

At Tulsa, the Oilers split a double- when French stepped out of the

Fort Worth's Eddie Chandler not-

Tulsa bunched four hits, a walk Garza tripled and scored on a single

(Jelly) Sorelle out of trouble.

graphs to make a living.

Cash Crowd With Double Loss

rampa and Albuquerque are scheduled to meet here tonight at 8:30 in the second of the two game series. The series finale will be playries. The series finale will be playred tomography and Albuquerque are scheduled to meet here tonight at 8:30 drawn 14,500,000 cash customers, with six weeks of the season still remaining ed tomorrow night, after which the Oilers will embark on a 14-day, 15-Warren Hacker notched his 16th victory of the season against four game road trip, that will finish their away-from home schedule. losses as he spaced seven Albuquer-

que hits. The big righthander was They will return here Sept. 4, 5 with good weather may yet approach recently sold to Shreveport of the and 6 against the Lubbock Hubbers and close the regular season Sept. Texas league along with Lefty Bill Garland, Oiler 20-game winner and 7 and 8 against the Amarillo Gold New York Giants and Red Sox— Sox. The final day will see a double-Harriman's home run over the left

man's single in the sixth put the Ward, p Fortin, rf ed their largest cash crowd in De-troit's history—57,235 fans—by los-

2 0 1 2 1 0 ing both ends of a double header to the seventh place St. Louis Browns Sacrifice hit: Zigelman. Stolen base: of the Browns, sparked the Cardi-Richardson. Two base hits: Harriman by Hacker (Ward.) Left on base: Al

Southwest Football Officials To Meet son headed for second and pulled up

DALLAS-(A)-The annual rules interpretation, manual examination field work meeting of the ing, won the second game 7-1. It was Sain's 14th victory.

pires, head linesmen and field judges.

Field work is scheduled Sunday Follas took six hits off Reeder while Wilson allowed the Sport 9.

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Texas coach and a member of the third inning of the opener with San Antonio. In the second game, the Missions pounded a trio of Tulsa hurlers for ten hits to sew up the hurlers for ten hits to sew up the hurlers for ten hits to sew up the second singled to score Johnand Harriman singled to score John-

The Glass Bookshop in Mexico The Dukes scored their final tally City advertises books with four big in the seventh when Ward walked, DeFazio singled, Fawsett walked to electrical signs over the store.

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

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Philadelphia's Jesse Flores in the first game, 11-0, the Washington 420 W. Foster Phone 1000 Senators bounced back to win the second game 6-4.

Already three and a half million

past their previous record attend-ance, the majors should have no

the week-end to boost the million membership club to six—another

record. The others are the New York Yankees. Detroit Tigers and

Brooklyn Dodgers.
The Red Sox' second largest

crowd of the season-33,437 paying

fans—saw the league leaders come

from behind in the second game to

ing, won the opener 5-0. The split left the Yanks still 14 games be-

The third place Tigers disapoint-

Dick Sisler, son of the immortal

nals to two victories over the Cin-

cinnati Reds, 3-2 and 2-0. The twin

league-leading Dodgers' margin to

Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0. A single by

Billy Cox in the seventh inning spoiled Erickson's bid for a no-hitter.

Second Baseman Buddy Blattner

of the Giants tied a modern major

league record when he made 11 as-

sists in the first game of a double header with the Boston Braves. Blattner's fielding helped the Giants

win the oener 8-5 but the Braves,

tehind John Sain's eight-hit pitch-

After losing the first game

the nightcap 13-3.

Chicago, 6-4 in 11 innings, the Cleveland Indians came back with two big innings to walk off with

Held to six hits and shut out by

their twenty million goal.

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Beauford Jester will give Texas an economical and businesslike administration without adding to the already heavy burden of the taxpayers. Check the rising tide of taxation!

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Shortages are holding him back. We in the Bell System were adding telephones at the rate of three million a year until shortages started getting worse. Now it's harder and harder for us to get

materials for manufacturing and building. We aren't complaining for we are in the same boat as everyone else. But we

thought you might like to know the

supply situation on some of the biggest

items in the telephone business. LEAD - There is a world shortage of it. Even when conditions here straighten out, it will be some time before adequate supplies are available.

COPPER-It is in great demand but we shall probably have adequate supplies when the smelting, refining, and fabricating plants get going.

TEXTILES-A serious shortage exists in cotton and synthetic yarns and fabrics.

STEEL-Strikes in steel and coal industries have affected the supply in the face of unprecedented demand.

LUMBER - It is scarce, due to both un-

BRASS MILL PRODUCTS-These are used in telephone central office switches and other equipment. Supply will be short until disturbed conditions in the copper

It's a tough situation, but we aren't giving up, any more than you have given up trying to get butter or sugar or shirts.

We're doing the best we can with what we've got and hoping these disturbed conditions will end, so that we can really go full speed ahead.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



want such a playoff," Price said.
"I have checked the matter to the
East Texas league but haven't
had word from them so far."

Club S

Planning wardrobe cent meet to be monstra munity ha as hostess. New trerdied with ty agent, in Ice tea a Mrs. R. L. Mesdames ton, Home and Delva Verne, C. and Dale, and Miss

Price said a best-four-out-of-seven game series between cham-pions of the two leagues could follow the championship games in the individual leagues.

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RUBBER - Synthetics are in fair supply, but natural rubber is on government usual demand and dislocation of the

lumber trade. industry are settled, permitting brass mills to get back to full-scale production.

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Mrs. Kube was presented a pastel Betty Jane Boynton, Mary and Carvase from the club and a gift from ol Hunter. Miss Ann Hastings, county agent. tefreshments were served Mesdames Paul Rice, I. R. Irwin, and Dale, Vern Savage, C. H. Brickley, Jones, George Howe, A. V. Jones, George Reeves, A. L. Kube, and La Verne, and Miss Virginia Younger of Lubbock by Mrs. W. E. Melton and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Doris Zupan of Borger.

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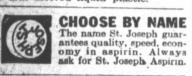
Home Demonstration Club Studies Fashions

Planning and selecting a fall wardrobe was discussed at the re-cent meeting of the Hopkins Home R. L. Whitlock, Jack Scatt, J. W. Demonstration club at the Com- Julian, O. L. Chewning, M. D. Stark,

New trends and fashions were studied with Miss Ann Hastings, county agent, in charge.

Ice tea and cookies were served to Mrs. R. L. Jones of O'Brien and Mesdames Vern Savage, W. E. Melton, Homer Searight, George Howe and Delva, A. L. Kube, and La Verne, C. H. Brickley, J. R. Irwin and Dale, George Reeves, A. V. Jones

Hard rubber can now be made from synthetic rubber by adding a coal-derived liquid plastic.



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 During this world-wide shortage of fats and oils, the only extra source of fats to make soaps and other peacetime goods is your kitchen. Ask your neighbor . . . ask yourself if you're turning in all you can.

· Remember, the fats you turn in help to make soap for you. Every pound helps prevent the soap shortage from getting worse!

TURN IN MORE **USED FATS**

GET 40 FOR EVERY POUND

Mrs. W. Stark Is Shower Honoree

Assisting the hostess were Misses

Refreshments of uunch and individual cakes, decorated with red

roses, were served. Favors were wedding bands tied with white rib-Mrs. Stark was presented a red

carnation corsage. Guests registering were Mesdames O. L. Brodnax, Andrew Stark, R. H. Stewart, A. P. Stark, A. R. Sanchez, W. L. Stark, Cluade Wilson, Jimmie Russell, Misses Leticia

Cillespie, and Lillian Stark, the nonoree and the hostesses. Unable to attend, but sending gifts were Mesdames Carmen Scott, Dick Simmons, L. A. Leonard, Elvin nunity hall with Mrs. Roy Langley Misses Billie Bynum, Peggy Noel, June Bull and Herran Sanchez.

Mainly About **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliron and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks of Canton. Okla., were visitors in the Roy

Church of Christ, Lefors, invites public to attend services every look of horror on the probation-er's face. My ability to rememight beginning Aug. 16, Friday, to Aug. 25, inclusive, to hear M. W. Chaffin of McLean.*

C. C. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howard of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Dwight is the daughter of C C. Howard and sister of H. H. Howard. Before returning home they will visit in Topeka., Kan., and Kan-

as City. Mo.

Washing Machine Repairing is our Specialty. Plains Dexer Co. Phone 1434. Try the Best. All work guaranteed.

Mrs. Clyde Dwight and little laughter, Barbara Louise, left the of flames, but the front stairs were Worley hospital for their home in For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

Mrs. E. M. Conner of Breckenidge is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Qualls. Dr. K. W. Hulings office will be

closed until Sept. 15.*

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houchin and son, Sammie, returned yesterday from a 10 day's trip to Dallas. Mount Pleasant and Electra. Beer by the bottle or case to go.

D. J.'s place. 323 W. Foster.* The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville. Miss Billie Don Crowson left unday for Cortez, Colo., where she will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roussin and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawson.

The American Legion auxiliary

vill hold a rummage sale at Legion hall Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24. Please take articles to hall

parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Osborn, for the past two weeks, returned ome Saturday. Mrs. Gregg is the ormer Jupanita Osborn.

See this lovely six room home. prewar built, floor furnaces, insuated, basement, garage and ser-van's quarters for sale. Contact 1226 Duncan. Phone 147.* Miss Zula Margaret Brown flew with her sister-in-law. Mrs. J. E. Brown and son, Mike, of Amarillo,

to Santa Fe, N. M., for a two week's acation last week. H. E. Johnson, his daughter, Dorothy, his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Fred Johnson, all of Pampa, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, of Fort Worth, attended the funeral in Amarillo Sat-urday of two-year-old Jinny Anne Evans, who was killed when struck by an automobile Thursday. The child was the daughter of Mr. and



DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

THEY brought Miss Charlotte

just after the fire.

crowded down here."

into Saint Gregory's Hospital

I had been on vacation and had

returned late that night, so I knew

nothing about it until the next

morning when one of the little

"The house was burned to the

ground, Miss Hart. Even the trees are gone," she said. "But

she wasn't burned badly. She's

suffering mostly from shock, Doc-

tor Franklin says, and they've put

her in maternity because we're so

For a moment I felt as if I too

were suffering from shock, though

after nine years in the nursing

profession I had thought myself

immune to any such sensation. In

that moment, however, I forgot

Saint Gregory's. I was a little 17-

year-old girl again and I was re-

membering with sudden poignant

clarity that first summer at Innis-

fail on the hill, and Miss Charlotte

probationer was saying now. "You

know, I thought she'd look like a

Somehow it annoved me to hear

a little snip of a girl with a paper-

doll face and no figure say conde-

scendingly that Miss Charlotte was not bad-looking. "Why should she look like a

hag?" I demanded. "When I knew

her she was beautiful. That was

10 years ago and she was 23. That

I was faintly amused by the

ber back 10 years put not only

The girl rallied at once, how-

ever, and went on. "It was odd,

Miss Charlotte but myself defi-

makes her only 33 now."

nitely in the nag class.

Miss Hart? You look-"

on the desk before me.

sugar maples.

stairs."

'What stairs?"

as she had been in those days.

"She's not bad-looking,"

hag, but she doesn't."

that I was head surgical nurse at

probationers told me the story.



were still all right, and yet she refused to take a step. . . ."

Lucy brigary & Berry "The back of the house was a mass of flames, but the front stairs

All I know is that it was so.

AS for Charlotte Brent, such

miration for her that when Cousin

"Miss Charlotte," I was all for

was not. She was very young

and not wise at all. Gay she was,

and quick to laugh, but her laugh-

ter, though sweet, held a faint

note of hysteria, something I was

his money and died of heart fail-

ure," Cousin Ellen told us. Which

was not an unusual situation,

though this, naturally, was the

nearest it came to us, no one we

knew having any fortunes to lose.

Cousin Ellen went on. "Then she

came to live with us. The old

Of course we knew. We had And how Mark had faller

"They're engaged to be married,

they'll make a fine couple, those

lady was very bad, and since they

worst. And they had sent for

And this brought Ellen to what

Then she told us that the old

lady's her godmother, you know.'

with the girl herself.

"She nearly had a nervous

"Miss Charlotte's father lost all

then too young to recognize.

was my almost servile ad-

wasn't it, the way she never went it, and though I had the greatest everyone else that I afterwards out? And they say they had an respect for Professor Mark Fitz- met seem drab and uninteresting. awful time getting her down the gerald-indeed, stood in considerable awe of the gentleman-se "The stairs?" I said sharply. cretly I always admired that liv-

ing room. "The front ones," she told me. Perhaps, subconsciously, I The back of the house was a mass agreed with my mother, who con- Ellen insisted on my calling her of flames, but the front stairs were sidered the Fitzgeralds an insuf-still all right, and yet she refused ferable lot, opinionated, snobbish to take a step. Are you all right, and arrogant. In spite of Cousin Ellen, to whom the Fitzgerald "I'm quite all right," I said. point of view was the only point Charlotte beautiful, which she And then as she turned away I of view, whatever it happened to was. I also thought her quite old suddenly realized that I hadn't be at the moment. inquired for the others at Innis-

fail. I called after her. "Clancy, SURE, they're no peasants, was anyone else hurt or burned?"
"No, Miss Hart," she said. those Fitzgeralds," Cousin Ellen would say, taking great "Every one else got out all right." pride of ownership in them, for, But my hands were trembling after all, had she not been their and after she left me I still sat housekeeper for so many years there staring blankly at the charts that they were like her very own? "They've got the blood of kings in them, that's what they've got," STARING at the charts and not she would boast. seeing them. Seeing, instead,

the front stairs at Innisfail, and trying to realize that the house or would say scornfully. "Well, was no more, that nothing was maybe that accounts for their bad breakdown, herself, after he died,"

left of the place, not even the dispositions." And Cousin Ellen would be out-Like soldiers they'd been, those raged.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne Gregg of sugar maples. The tall ones Leeasburg, Fla., who have been visting in the home of them: old Honora heard it often enough. to the front door, a scattering of Fitzgerald who was desperately smaller ones at the rear of the fighting a losing fight with death love with Miss Charlotte and how that summer; Mark, who taught pleased his mother was at this, house, like scouts on reconnaissance, peering over the ledge at science and mathematics at the old Honora being very much taken the shallow, winding stream be-low, as if they expected to find Colin, debonair wo

Colin, debonair world traveler, the wretched enemy in little Lost just returned from Indo-China or Miss Charlotte and the Professor, Malay or some other such place Cousin Ellen said, beaming. "Ah, The house itself had seemed to of high adventure and romance. possess two distinct and contra-

Ah, yes, Colin was delightfully two.' dicting personalities, for there was arrogant. And they lived their lives at the old part, with its low-ceilinged rooms and straight narrow stair- Innisfail aloof from others, as the weren't telling what was the matcases, crouching humbly behind house itself was aloof on its hill ter with her, she, Ellen, feared the

the new, that swaggered across above Lost River. the entire front, where a huge So perhaps they were snobbish, Colin to come home. living room opened with French as well, and certainly they were opinionated. And yet-there was she really wanted. Which was for doors onto a formal garden. I thought the living room mag- some magic about them. What me to come to Innisfail and help

nificent, even after I heard Mark's was it they had? I was never able her out during the summer. Mrs. Wayne Evans of Amarillo and the granddaughter of Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Homer Radney, a for-

> world like a vacuum-cleaner. The manufacturer says suction makes the grass-blades stand up to be a be a beginning to be Now one has dreamed up a grass rass-blades stand up to be clipped. There is even a detachable bag to collect the cut grass, like the one that collects the dust picked up by the vacuum-cleaner.

looks so much like the vacuumwind up as Mama's plaything. And if it is as easy to run as it ounds, Papa is sure to point out

when the family purchases a new labor-saving device—Mama takes on

the family laundry out or had a laundress come once a week to do it. Now the laundry is Mama's job.
"Nothing to it with one of those machines." says Papa, who knows
BERN. Switzerland— (P)

Papa used to beat the rugs on refused to reduce the basic mili-saturday, too, back in the days beore the vacuum-cleaner. Now rugcleaning is Mama's job.

And what husband offers to help

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LOANS \$5 to \$50 PLAINS FINANCE CO. Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205 arrived by plane from Scotland to be married in Shamrock, was complimented with a tea and miscel-laneous shower at the home of Mrs. G. C. Abernathy Friday afternoon. Purple asters and pink carnations were decorations in the living room. In the receiving line were Mrs. Abernathy, the honoree and Mrs. J. R. Brown, grandmother of the bride-In the dining room the table was at the nunch bowl.

Mrs. Kenneth Pitcock

Feted at Tea, Shower

SHAMROCK. (Special) - Mrs

Kenneth Pitcock, recent bride who

In the gift room many gifts were displayed. included Mesdaines W. L. Jolly, Edw. C. Derr, Flake George, G. L. Stanley, Glenn Porter of Wheeler A. C. Brown, Roy Oswalt, Henry L. Hise, J. F. Shortt, Euell Bradley, A. M. Hilburn, C. A. Thompson of Fort Worth, Cora Hyatt of Wheeler, W. Z. Baker, Sr., Harrison Hall of Wheeler, Elroy Pitcock, W. Z. Baker, Jr., of Watson, E. K. Bechtol, Gid Bell and Kenneth Caperton.

Tea Given in Home Of Lewis Goodrich

SHAMROCK, (Special)-To compliment their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Keel of who were married July 31, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich enter- behind schedule-in some countries

The Goodrich home was artisti- culties. cally decorated with white gladioli and rose dahlias In the receiving were Mrs. Good-

rich, Mrs. Neel, Mr. Neel and Mr. Goodrich. Recorded throughout the afternoon with Mrs.

P. T. Boston in charge. In the dining room the table was laid with cloth of Italian cutwork edged with lace. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white gladioli in a low crystal bowl which was placed on a reflector.

ved individual cakes iced in pink is only transitory. They are cer-and blue roses, Miss Mary Lou Hof-tainly making gallant efforts and mann assisted in the dining room. | we shall do all we can to encourage Fifty six guests called during the the redevelopment of their craftsmen and manufacturers. But it seem The ocean does not get deeper

adding a bobbing curtsey and the farther it extends from shore "Yes, m'lady" quite on my own. points out the National Geographic I remember that I thought society. The deepest spots usually are found along the edges of continental shelves. and extremely wise, which she Cantaloupes are rich in vitamins

A and C.

Mark-

It's Bread

Insurance

Monday, August 19, 1946

Connoisseur Praises American Glass, China

By ADELAIDE KERR (A) Newsfeatures Writer "It seems to me," said Carole Stupell, "that the effects of war on glass, china, and allied industries in Europe and the stimulus the same war gave to American design may well constitute a real hazard to prosperity in certain European

Miss Stupell, who went to work aid with a cloth of lace and cen- in her mother's Brooklyn Economy tered with a crystal bowl of summer store in her teens, now has New York and Washington shops, where Mrs. Charles Cadenhead presided she established a reputation for unusual table settings. She has just returned from her first post-

war buying trip to Europe. "European technical skill is there, just as it always was, but I found nothing new in creative ideas and designs," she said. "You'd be surprised how many people walked out of Czechoslovakia without buying a single thing. Besides, Europeans are faced with all kinds of post-war difficulties of manufacture and transportation.

"Inflation in most European countries, where we formerly bought, has raised prices from 300 to 500 percent. A dozen European plates which I once sold for \$22.50, now would have to sell for \$80. I didn't buy them.

"Of course I found some beautifu things-Swiss laces, Venetian and Swedish glass and Italian pottery among them But deliveries are far tained Saturday afternoon with a as much as two years-due to raw material and transportation diffi-

"Meanwhile in America since 1938 we have made great strides in quality of design and productive capacity. True, we are not doing things that are comparable to Venetian and Bohemian glass and personally I doubt if we ever will, but we are doing things that are comparable to Swedish glass and some French china and we are doing a wondeful job in both. "Now business of this type meant much to the ecenomy of some of Miss Lois DuBose presided at the these countries. Of course the punch bowl. Miss Dovie Parrish ser- present situation in Europe probably

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such well dressed men! The women? Er . . . Well. . . . I'm afraid I didn't look at them." The principle of jet propulsion utilized is the flight of the Fireball was discovered by Hero, of ancient Greece, over 2,000 years ago.

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to me it will take years to over-

come the present production difficulties and price limitations. Mean-

while this country's manufacturers

have a wonderful opportunity to re-

tain their present favorable position

tors to take into consideration -

for one thing the great numbers of

prospective buyers in South Amer-

ica. For another there is the fact

that in America, our best glass

blowers are men in their seventies

and very few apprentices are train-

ing to take their places. Americans

do not like long apprentriceships.

Europe, on the other hand, has

many such apprentices. How all

this will sift down in the future is

a question. But I think it would

certainly be worth Europe's while

to bend all the efforts to the crea-

Miss Stupell delivered this piece-

meal, often pausing to amend her

words. She talks with her should-

ers, her evebrows, her hands, as well

She is the wife of Harry Mervis

former actor, now associated with her in business, and the mother of

two small sons. In the field of

table settings she attracted attention

by scrapping the snowy damask and

sets of one-patterned china which

grandmother used for modern table

ensembles that combined place

mats, china and glassware with col-

orful contrast and originality and

"The thing which impressed me

most on my trip was what I saw

in Milan," she said. "I saw stacks

of nylons, pure silks, whipped

cream patties, gobs of butter -

lots of things which have been

scarce or lacking at home. And

ould be stored in less space.

"Of course there are other fac-

on comparable goods.

tion of new designs."

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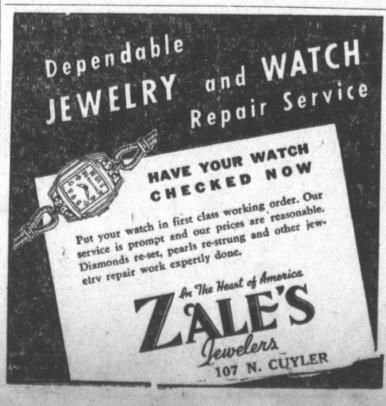
er Pampa resident. Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCarrol of YOWAT CRETNEY'S Amarillo were visitors in Pampa yes-Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee and

daughter. Bonnie Nell, left yester-day for Lovelady to attend the funeral of Mrs. McBee's brother-in-Mrs. Howard Neath and daughter, Mary Lou. of Houston, are visiting friends in Pampa.

Miss Juanita Upham of Lefors visited here in the home of Miss Jean York during the Top o' Texas rodeo.

Northern states for the last three wartime years were 24 to 53 percent higher than in the summer months.

Prior to the war 1,310,000 people were employed in automotive sales and servicing activities within the



views on it. An atrocity, he called to determine why they made 'Labor-Saving' Devices

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Sometimes these inventors go too vention, as far as women are con-

cleaner Mama has been pushing around for years that it is sure to

that it's simple enough for a baby to handle-meaning Mama, of That's what so often happens

new job. Before Papa bought her a shiny ew washing-machine, Mama sent ecause he watched it work once

MAMA KNOWS PAPA

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that took brawn to push and made jawn-mowing look like a man's job was perfectly okay by Mama.

A lawn-mower that looks like a vacuum-cleaner is a dangerous in-

American Legion auxiliary will meet a the home of Mrs. É. E. McNutt or social at 8 p.m. Members of the FW auxiliary will be special guests. TUESDAY

Winter traffic accidents in the in this latest electrical invention. It Merten Home Demonstration club. Kit Kat Klub will meet. Las Cresas club will meet. WEDNESDAY

Ladies Day at the Country club off course. A driving contest will e held at 19 a.m. First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet. First Baptist church W.M.U. will neet in circles. Circle One, Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown at 2 p.m.; Circle Two, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 S. Hobart, 3 p.m.; Circle Four with Mrs. Hugh Griner, 1000 N. Frost; and Circle Six with Mrs. John Mitch THURSDAY

La Posa sorority will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet. SWISS ARMY TRAINING

federal council, in spite of financial troubles and a labor shortage, has new war methods might require even longer periods and that the present four months are a strict

LION IS GOAT IN DRAMA AT ZOO JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

—(A)—A mountain goat at the Jo-hannesburg Zoo leaped a wall into the lion enclosure. Satan, a mane less lion, began to stalk the goat. But Satan in captivity had lost his

The goat was took quick for him but, dashing about in panic, fell from the perpendicular rock face separating the lions from the public. Injured, the boat was carried back to its own quarters, while Sa-tan lashed his tall in chagrin.

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CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The second annual Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show is now a matter of history. It is also a matter in which every citizen of Pampa can take great pride. The event took months of planning and untold hours of projects. He is promoting an interunremitting work on the part of the officials, but the results would seem to justify every minute spent in preparation. Capacity crowds jammed the main arena of Recre-

ation Park for almost every performance. The Kid Pony show, the Palomino show and the Quarter Horse show were unqualified successes. The rodeo performances necessarily went off a bit slowly at first—the tasks in- that the Russians would participate herent in running an amateur show sometimes seem inmountable—but at no time were there real lags between acts. The cowboy participants, down to the last man, went out for the prize money with a vigor and determination that could be displayed only by men who actually make their living on the ranch with horse and lariat. And the crowds loved it.

The rodeo was a credit to Pampa, to Gray county gestion of anything other than a society have caused the right to and to the Top o' Texas. To Wade Thomasson, rodeo peaceful alignment of nations. If an opportunity for employment at association president; to Crawford Atkinson, who directed the Kid Pony show; to Dr. R. M. Brown, who ests there might be no debate. Howhandled details for the Palomnio show; to Quentin ever, he says political unity is one fore rests upon all people as mem-Williams, organizer and director of the record-smashing of the objects of the bloc-and in the bers of management, organizer and director of the record-smashing that would seem to lie great dan-Quarter Horse show; to arena director Rex Barrett; to gers. E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth and his tireless chamber of commerce staff, to the judges, participants and numerous committee heads and members—we owe a vote of thanks.

any other studio?

would my public say?

I choke them once I quit.

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"Heil-heil" and

his greater Ger-

posed to last

you expect a little

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years

he were a pessenger on it.

he yacht over to the United Na-

tions as a permanent exhibit. Then,

A. Guess who?

Q. Pet peeve or aversion?

In my family we've never even

Q. If you weren't in films, what

A. This question is absurd. What

Q. Do you have any outstanding

A. I am sometimes rough on auto-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

over the sale of Hitler's yacht. Well,

I can't understand why anybody

would want it, realizing who the

I see that there's some confusion

A tough job-well done.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HEARD of any other studio. HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - New players checking into Paramount are handed a 10-page questionnaire other profession would you like to composed by the studio publicity department. The form asks more follow? uestions than a credit manager

But today the press agents, and bad habits you are always trying the rest of the studio, are hysterical. to overcome? Bob Hope accidentally found one of the questionnaires and promptly graph hounds. But lately I've gotten filled it out so that if they don't take it after

Here are the questions and Bob's answers to them: Q. When did you decide you want-

ed to be an actor? A. When I found out how heavy a hod of bricks was. Q. Education—grammer school?

A. Sur i went than LOOK OUT, BING!

Q. Professionally, what is your highest ambition? A. Co-star with a good male sin-

previous owner! Q. Speak any foreign languages? saying A. Just enough to understand the post-cards. What type of movie do you

like best? A. Oh, a good comedy about a What type play do you like

Hamlet. Q. Favorite color?

A. Anything that ends happy. like how long thing like his yacht to hold up?

A. Robin's-egg blue-or did you know I could lay them in color? Q. Do you like to cook? A. Are you sure you sent this to

the right guy? Q. Do you like to entertain? For a small fee. What kind of clothes do you

like best? A. I sort of favor those with pants. Q. Are there any other members of your family in the theatrical profession? If so, please list their names and what they do.

A. Uncle Tom Hope is stableboy at Republic, and I have a distant cousin who is assistant croquet-malpolisher for Darryl Zanuch at 20th Century-Fox.

ACCOMPLISHED FAMILY Q. Interesting facts about your

A. We are particularly proud of my greatuncle No. 346789, who made cil of 11. Lincoln so natural on fives that -Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian the bank-tellers used to shave him Q. Any outstanding embarrassing

moments? A. There was one fairly-exciting misery and social chaos comparable

moment, when my radio sponsor to that now prevailing in many walked into my room and found me parts of central and east-central brushing my teeth with salt.

A. Right after the eighth lash.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The bloody rioting in Calcutta— outgrowth of the Moslem league's dian independence—has been so Hill terrible with its death-log of over 1,000 as to obscure a Bombay news dispatch which potentially is in

I refer to a statement of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, famous Hindu president of the politically nant all-India congress and likely head of the provisional Indian government which the British plan Asian relations conference which, he declared, when finally organized nomically and politically in a powerful bloc.

comparably more important.

The pandit made a highly important addition to this startling declaration. He asserted that India should "develop closer relations with and expressed the hope in the inter-Asian relations confer-

This raises the question of what is happening to the "one world" ideal for which a lot of folk are striving.

One hastens to add that Pandit Nehru hasn't been ratting the sabre. He is a man of high ideals and his Sombay statement contains no sughe had limited the objectives of the an equitable wage to become a bloc to cultural and economic inter-

Apprehension isn't lessened when we make a quick calculation of the populations involved. India (400.-000,000), China (500,000,000) and European-Asiatic Russia (200,000,-000) alone total some half the population of the whole world. When the other Oriental countries are Q. Have you been under contract

added, the east would have the bal-

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Reporters on assignment jot down hurried notes that aren't too difficult to decipher if they sit down in an hour or so and write their

Once these notes get cold they're strike, and we recognize the longabout as intelligible to everyone, inluding the reporter, as an Egypterm benefits which the acknowledgment of this right has brought tian heiroglyph is to your son Jimboth to labor and to the public." my, age nine.

My case is typical. Just back different from the right to quit from a quick trip through West Texas covering Beauford Jester's work. Would these so-called leaders of Christianity contend that campaign, I'm sitting here baffled the preachers in any denomination trying to figure out what some of had a right to unite and simulthese cryptic words or scrawls mean. "Shirts", for example. It took me fifteen minutes to remember how lectively thought they should get? reporters on the trip made a beeline

Would they think the men profor stores in every small town we copped, trying to find shirts. Sevhave a right to stop simultaneous-ly if they did not get as much eral of them found shirts, tooeven white shirts. to produce and deliver milk as they "Hot tamales, ice cream" the book thought collectively they should That referred to the odd get? American character in Balinger, born in Monterry, a Texan that the preachers or the milk de-30 years, who makes his living liverymen have a right to strike pushing a cart he made himself. Nor has anyone the right to strike. insulated so one side contained piping hot tamales, the other side ice cases the humblest work is just cases the humblest work is just as important and as essential as the work done by preachers. cream. Ringing a little bell, he chants "Hot tamales and ice cream".

most bought it to convert it into their regular meal, the other for a pleasure steamer, but I don't dessert. think that would have worked so "Beds" it says next. Was I tired? well. An Englishman's idea of pleasure in connection with Hitler's on ranches and farms hugging the highway have their beds outdoors, under the stars, keeping cool these Maybe it would be better to turn torrid nights.

An English theater magnate al-both at the same time—one for right to strike, so the laborer has

"Mirage" was easy. You see lots if some foolish man got dictatorial They probably drove our thirsty anof mirages out there on the plains. right that other men do not have. notions they could show it to him and say "watch out or you'll be in on the accelerator and head for a injure others while other men do service station and get a drink. "Bridges". The drouth being what other, and a strike is a united effort with the idea of injuring

The most serious disability under it is, you can't help but notice how which the UN is now working is this illogical system of voting in the Security Council. It is a travesty of "Poll". During one campaign democratic procedure when any one nation can block the unanimous speech, a representative of the Gal-

opinion of the remainder of a coun- lup poll circulated among the audience asking questions. About the atomic bomb This gives you a rough idea what

the reporter faces. Next time you're We may go back 300 years to the interviewed, talk slower, won't you? The immediate purpose of any the employers had a right to combine together and simultaneously end of the Thirty-Year War to find

plan for control of atomic energy is to put an end to the possibility of a state of international hysterial certainly would not. And neither Europe. Even so, material destruc- and fear in which other negotiations have the workers a moral right to Q. When did you sign with Para- tion is far greater now than then. will become so difficult as to be im--Knud Stowman, UNRRA epidem- possible -Secretary of Commerce Wallace.

MACKENZIE'S MATTOMAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

Major General Harry H. Vaughan,

By R. C. HOILES

The Federal Council of the

We have evidence of this in the

Federal Council's statement adopt-

ed at a special meeting in Colum-

bus in March, 1946. This statement

was published in the Congression-

al Record of July 18, 1946. It is

little wonder that we have so much

economic confusion when leaders

who are claiming to be Christian

endorse things that are so abso-

lutely opposite to Christian prin-

Listen to this as a example of

"The nature of man and the

the Federal Council's worshiping

basic right. The responsibility for

other groups, and through their

For the government to guarantee

employment is to use force to

take from one group of people to

give to another group more than they can get voluntarily. It is the

complete repudiation of the Am-

that God, through the individual, has no right to do. No individual

has a right to use force to make

another man employ any man. But

that is exactly what the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ

Here is another affirmation

made by the Federal Council that

"We reaffirm labor's right to

The right to strike is entirely

teneously quit preaching if they

Certainly they will not say

no right to quit with the idea of

coercing other workers, through

the employer, to pay more than

they would voluntarily pay for his

If they claim that laborers have

a right to strike but preachers and

dairy men do not, they are trying

to obey-to worship two masters.

Then they are giving certain men

No one has a right to injure an-

quiesce in something that he would

not do without this simultaneous

as an individual to dismiss an era-

Council of Churches contend that

quit employing in order to compet laborers to work for less? They

quit concurrently in order to force

the employer to pay them more,

By so doing they reduce the em-

ployer's ability to sell for less

and thus to raise the real wages of

of Chirst in America seem to know

no universal, impersonal law or

rule in regard to human relations.

They would substitute their will,

It is no wonder we have had

we have church leaders so mis-

guided and so far from Christian-

ty as are the leaders of the Fed-

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ployee with the idea of injuring

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To do that is to do something

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in America advocates.

Right To Strike

Federal Council's Propaganda

In The Congressional Record

INEFFICIENCY—The same

of secretarial inefficiency

Common Ground

which from capitalizing on a Presidential Superntendent Marshall is a cou- attend a state celebration at Arlingoutgrowth of the Moslem league's observation of "direct action day" the end of his regime now plagues in protest against the nature of the plan which Britain proposes for Inplan which Britain Britain Britain dorse which which Inplan which Britain Britain Britain Britain Britain the "West Point of the South."

Dixie believes that it has a right to be proud of the institution so intimately associated with historic battlefields. At Chancellorsville "Stone- Vaughan was summarily wall" Jackson directed a charge with the remark: "Gentlemen, the Vir-thur's deputy, Soon after his arrival ginia Military Institute will be heard in the United States, Mr. Truman's from today!" It was. World War I buddy was named mili-

RECOGNIZED-Besides providing chief of Staff George C. Marshall, Churches of Christ in America Deputy Chief Gerow, five lieutenant had such an associate. should hang up the sign, "In the State We Trust" instead of "In God We Trust." enerals, thirty major generals, V. icers in the last conflict.

> ated there when politics prevented West Point, has recognized V. M. to military questions. I.'s contribution by turning over his trophies, his official papers and othmemorabilia to the archives.

The gift rankled with some alumni the endowment drive appointment fithe academy on the Hudson, and many weeks ago. He suggested Aug. of the academy on the Hudson, and many weeks ago. He suggested Aug. their attitude may be partially res- 15 as a convenient date, although it necessary to cancel plans for a ed to deposit in the bank.

colonel, was under his command

tary aide to the Missourian, who was then only vice president. It is said to be the first time that a V. P. the

When Missouri took over M. I. furnished scores of lesser of- White House, Colonel Vaughan was deal of entertainment expense on EVERY NICKEL COUNTS named military aide to the President the basis of an earlier promise to be IN BANK ACCOUNTS General Marshall, who matricu-ated there when politics prevented general. As such, he handes all matim from obtaining an appointment ters for the President that pertain

ponsible for the White House stale- making clear that this was only a swing-around that would have taken mate. to arrange an early reception so that state of Texas and other section bufferences — Military Aide the money-raising campaign could in the Southwest. The more sensitive

after the folks had gone to a great

aughan's unfortunate relationship get under way. So far he has had men on Capitol Hill understand th with V. M. I. Superintendent R. J.
Marshall is held responsible by disgetting the blame for preventing a
delegation of prominent Virginians with Presdent Truman.

with V. M. I. Superintendent R. J.
Marshall is held responsible by disdown the senator from the Old Dominion has received from the White
House. He invited the President to
attend a state college from the trum and the folks back home.

> constant critic of both the Roose NEGLET—Southern politicos and velt and Truman administrations legislators cannot understand Mr. He is also on close terms with many Truman's apparent neglect of their section of the United States, especially in view of his ancestral conditions. White House program at the recent nections with Dixie. His family session, fought on the side of the gray in In hi In his recent primary fight, too

1861-65, and he has always considered himself a Southerner rather than a Midwestern man.

Mr. Byrd accepted the challenge of the C. I. O., which had branded him than a Midwestern man. The President angered the North zling oratory pierced the hide of numerous top-flight Truman advisors. he backed out of a visit to that state

HASTINGS, Nebr.—(AP)—Scene In fact, certain White House dif- front of a Hastings bank: ficulties on Capitol Hill stemmed A man was going through all his from the resentment of Robert L. pockets trying to find a coin to put (Muley) Doughton, the Tar Heeler in a parking meter.

Byrd, a V. M. I. patron, asked for who heads the powerful Ways and To get to his pockets, he had shift from hand to hand several

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I'M TIRED O' RIDIN' THIS OLE HORSE. I WAN





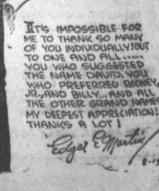












Peter Edson's Column:

INTERNATIONAL RECORD ON WASHINGTON. (NEA) - If you British. Whaling was practically

delegate to Security Council.

a new international protocol on increase the British butter ration.

protocol

etiquette for ceremonies of state wegians six. when whale meets whale, nor does it designate which one spouts first. try's idea that if the 1937 restrictions could be taken off whaling, Seriously, this whaling protocol is a treaty. It was drafted last fall in London by representatives of the U. S., U. K., Australia, South Af-

Canada, Denmark, France, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand and Norway. These, plus Russia and Japan, are the leading whaling industry countries of the world. Remington Kellogg of the state

department, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of the fish and wildlife service, Dr. Hilary J. Deason, a leading American authority on whales, and a half dozen other experts represented the THE BRITISH CALLED THE

VHALING CONFERENCE The conference was called by the

have the dog-days feeling that ro-mance is dead and Washington is last shot had been fired, the Brit-Doc Gabrielson and his colleagues a very dull place indeed, you'll be ish food ministry decided that the drew up a protocol of their own and pr the state's will, for God's will. cheered to know that just before whaling protocol of 1937 should be put it before the conference. After congress adjourned the high and amended, to permit the British to a month of arguing, a compromise mighty senate foreign relations catch more whales. What they wantcommittee approved; and the sen- ed was more whale oil, so they could PROTOCOL RETAINS ate ratified without dissenting vote, make more margarine, so they could Behind this proposal was the fact

A pelagic whale is one that lives that Britain and Norway were the sand ending next April 7, cannot in the ocean. Land whales and fly-only countries that had any "fac-exceed 16,000 blue-whale units. Secing whales aren't covered by the tory" ships left. These factory ships are equipped to haul the whale right Somehow the front pages over- up on deck, cut it up in chunks and whale, two fin-back whales, two and Jordan Vann, 36, Houston insurance look these important things, but render it for oil with a minimum one-half n don't be deceived by this particular of lost time and fat. The British sei whales, protocol. It doesn't prescribe the had three of these ships, the Nor-

It was the British food ministhey and the Norwegians could do a whale of a business. But the Norwegians who know more about whale was a bad plan.

The world's whale population has been declining steadily in the past 100 years, due to unlimited hunt-100 years, due to unlimited hunting. If whale stocks were to be to, and they still would if the price be rationed It takes four years for a whale to

reach legal size and have one calf. says Dr. Deason. In spite of the five-year whaling might come back." holiday, though, when the Norwe-The U. S. delegation supported concerning it.

the Norwegians and opposed the

RESTRICTIONS ON WHALING The number of whales that can be taken this season, beginning Dec.

tion four of the protocol says that one blue-whale unit equals one blue one-half hump?back whales, or six man, was drowned while swimming All this doesn't concern the U. S. a great deal. Time was, back in

world's leading party. whaler. Today the U. S .has just one whaling operation, a land sta- dict of accidental death, tion at Eureka, Calif., to which biology than anyone else, said this ing. But even it hasn't operated whalers tow their catch for rendersince 1944. U. S. margarine makers have nev_

maintained, whaling would have to were right. The rubber girdle ruined the whalebone industry. "But we ought to be prepared," Marlin Democrat Mrs says Dr. Deason. "U. S. whaling here Saturday night.

Right now it's so dead it's handl-

Insurance Man Is Drowned in River NEW BRAUNFELS- (A)-Lester

in the Comal river here yesterday The body was recovered a short time after he was reported missing the 1800's of Moby Dick, when this by his wife and members of Justice H. R. Voges returned a ver-

Funeral of Pioneer Woman Set for Today

MARLIN— (P)—Funeral services were to be held here today for Mrs. the late J. M. Kennedy, former may or of Marlin and founder of the Marlin Democrat Mrs. Kennedy died

America's sacrifices in war casgians got back to the Antarctic last winter they found that the whale senate foreign relations committee, which write and ratify protocols which write and ratify protocols vehicle accidents during the corresponding period was 3,200,000.

bank.

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your refrigerator this week ize in motor tune ups. only at a special price of Ralph Chisum & Joe Taylor \$3.00. This includes oiling, Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760 cleaning, etc. Save repair Smart & McWright Garage bills later on and have this 703 West Foster Phone 484 EDSON'S Garage & Radiator, done today. Call Service Department, 801. 407 W. Foster Ph. 662 General Auto Repair, Radiator work. Montgomery Ward & Co. McWilliams Motor Co., has 35-Cleaning and Pressing shock absorbers for Buick, TIP TOP cleaning and pressing plant, just opened, 1904 Alcock St., on

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6-Transportation

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man, stock man and checker. McCartts Super Market. 17—Situation Wanted

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8—Business Opportunity

37—Dressmoking
FONDANELLE Dress Shop. Special school dresses, ages 5 years to 10 years. Rm. 6, Dunc. Bldg. Ph. 1897. 18—Business Opportunity Custom Maid Shop 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112

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TWO upright pianos in good condi-tion for sale. James Miller. Phone 1956J. 2310 Alcock. UPRIGHT PIANO for sale: Excellent condition. Inquire 927 E. Francis. 61-Household Letterheads, envelopes, office forms. FURNITURE for sale including Electrolux. Inquire 320 N. Gillespie.

61-Household (Cont.) 27—Beauty Shops (Cont.)

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OUR PRICES have not advanced, Let Irwin's us give you a permanent before school opens. Specials this month on good oil permanents, \$10 value \$5... \$8 value \$6.50. \$7.50 value \$5. Make your appointments. Elite 2 used kitchen cabinets
Beauty Shop. Phone 768. 2 used table model radios and

28—Painting O. M. Follis 412 Roberta

See my paint and paper jobs and fig-ure with me. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 728W. We buy good used furniture FOR SALE: Studio couch, 2 chairs, oak dinette suite, leather upholster-FOR first class painting and paper-hanging. Call 1065W or 1036 S. Wiled chairs, bedroom suite and other household items. Call 2378J or 908 E. Fisher St. PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Guaranteed work. M. F. Blakemore, 1108 N. Starkweather, Call after 6 Economy Furniture Store 15 W. Foster Phone 535 Make your home comfortable for long fall days ahead by the addition of new furniture or by having your furniture repaired.

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29—Paper Hanging GET READY for house cleaning. Have paper hanging, painting done now. Phone 1069W. 714 N. Sumner. 30-Floor Sanding

TUFT BED, innerspring mattress, springs, and vanity. Ideal guest MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph. springs, and vanity. Idea room furniture. Phone 2371. Portable floor sanding machine. Let us do your home wherever it is. ONE complete bed, \$25; rocker, \$5, for sale at 108 W. Tuke. 31-Plumbing and Heating VITREOUS CHINA SINKS and chrome plated sink faucets are on hand in most sizes for your convenience. Builders Plumbing Co. Ph. 350. Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 New and used furniture.
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Ph. 36

42-Building Materials

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36-Laundering

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Washing Machine Troubles? 33A-Rug Cleaning Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair-ing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle May-We Clean Rugs also carpet laying, rug binding, rug sizing and floors waxed. Furniture washing machine we lande May-tag parts and carry the most com-plete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No. charge for service calls nor deliv-The Panhandle's Largest Rug Cleaners" ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy-ler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J Pampa Rug & Furn. Cleaner Ph. 2959J-845

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M. A. JONES, 1117 S. Clark, for cleaning, pressing and expert dye work. Get ready for school.

CALL 57 fer cleaning, pressing and alterations. Pick up and delivery service. Fifty-Seven Cleaners, 207

The property of the pr 68-Farm Equipment Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494

New one-way disc and repair work of all kinds. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT
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70-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Table saw, band saw, joiner and lathe. M. V. Watkins. 1209 S. Clark. Phone 799J. ANARY BIRDS for sale. Also will do ironing in my home, 721 N Sumner, Phone 1158W. LOVELY assortment of sterling silver, Old Mirror pattern, never been used, including spoons, knives, forks, salad forks, butter knife, relish fork and table spoon. Shown by appoint-ment. Call 1392W.

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Phone 38F3, Alanreed, Texas.

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70-Miscellaneous (Cont.) Radcliff Supply Co.

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Bedroom suites, one blond style, 8-piece dining room suite, living room suites, cedar chests, platform rock-113 N. Cuyler Phone 43 OICK'S Magazine Agency, Play safe ers, odd living room chairs. All good merchandise. We buy good Order your magazines from me. I live here and you will know where to find me if you don't receive your magazines. I can get you any magazine available at the lowest pos sible prices. Write for prices. Au brey J. Dick, Box 875, Pampa, Tex

Singer Store Remodeled and reopened
We have thread, buttons, zippers, all kinds of noveltles. We hemstitch, cover buttons and make buttonholes. We have a few new sewing machines. Come in and register.

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SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 396. All kinds, all sizes water heaters. Highest prices paid for plumbing fixtures 72-Wanted to Buy

WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler. Joe Hawkins. WANTED: Clean cotton rage. no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News:

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Government surplus equipment. Boiler tools including air compressors,
grinders, drills, chain hoists, electric and acetylene welding equipment, electric drills, bench grinders,
portable grinders, impact wrenches,
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line. Bargain prices. Shipped on
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Satisfaction guaranteed. Henry A.
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apples, peppers, egg plant and full line fresh foods. Wholesale and Retail FOR SALE: Concord grapes. Ethel Alired, 8 miles west of Wheeler. No sales on Sunday. Mitchell's Grocery & Market

638 Cuyler Phone 1549 Vinegar gal. 29c Wellington Ice Cream pt. 17½c Clabber Girl Boking Powd'r, 25-oz. 19c Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189

B. A. Ricketts, Grocery Dan Clancy, Market OR SALE: Delicious apples, 750 \$1.50 per bu. Concord Grapes, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per bu. Atkins Vineyard, 10 miles east, 2 miles south on Highway 66, McLean. Day's Fruit & Vegetable Mkt. 526 South Cuyler

Watch for canning specials, Banana Cold Watermelons, Etc.

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"What's the use of me wasting my life scraping at this

viclin? Can't music lovers hear anything they want

just by putting a nickel in a juke box?"

By Galbraith

81—Horses & Cattle (Cont.) FOR SALE: 2 quarter horse mares

IAMPSHIRE PIGS for sale. Mrs Ruth Spearman, 8 miles east, miles north of Pampa. FOR SALE: 2 Jersey milch cows bot milking now, \$85 each. A. M. Hunf, Jr. 1 block west of Osborn airport. WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Pnone 129.

88-Seeds and Plants Prairie hay by car lot at Pool Elevator. Phone 1814.

We now have hen feed and maize. Vandover Feed Mill 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792

Notice

Feed Specials! Car load of cattle cubes; carof corn and corn chops. Plenty of ground barley and hen scratch. Good heavy clean oats. Plenty of good alfalfa and prairie hay. Call us for prices that are attractive on these items. If it's feed you need see us.

Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130 90-Wanted To Rent

NEED 5 or 6-room unfurnished how Call Mrs. L. W. Burrow, 1625W. 20 REWARD for furnished or un-furnished house or apartment for returned veteran, wife and 2 year old daughter. Call 1014 for Dave

VANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room unfurnished house. Good reference Motor Inn Auto Supply. SEALED bids addressed to Mr. Wea-BALED bids addressed to Mr. Wear-ver H. Baker, Chairman of the Board of Control, Austin, Texas, will be received in the office of the Board of Control until 10:00 a.m., August 20, 1946, for Rental of Office Space for the Oil and Gas Division the Railroad Commission at Par pa, Texas, for the period of 9/1/46 thru 8/31/47. Specifications can be obtained from the Board of Con-trol, Austin, Texas, and L. E. Da-

vis. Raliroad Commission, Austin Texas. FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms Vandover's Fruit Market

Note of the property FOR RENT: Bedroom to couple or girls, 435 N. Ballard. Phone 974 or 1202W.

TWO comfortable modern bedrooms close in. Broadview Hotel. Ph. 9549

96—Apartments NICE clean apartments, walking distance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

Letterheads, envelopes, office form The Pampa News.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALF 101-Business Property DAVIS TRADING POST, 616 S. Cuy-ler, for sale, trade or lease by own-er. 7-chair barber shop. 4-room

nodern house, now vacant. Call a Twenty-five foot brick building, partitioned for drug store and restaurant. Fixtures included \$17,500. Stone-Thomasson.

110—City Property

B-BEDROOM home, modern hard-wood floors, 2 corner lots, yard fensed, shrubs, double garage and wash house. Near grade school. 1012 Alcock. FOR SALE: 6-room house, close is on south side, \$2600. Large 4-room house, 2 lots, \$4200. W. T. Hollis—Phone 1478

-ROOM semi-modern house, out buildings for sale, free water and gas. E. B. Davis, Gulf Barrett lease, 21/2 miles west, just off Amarillo highway.

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

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

4-room residence close in. 50x60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store. Located on 50x140 lot on W. Kingsmill on corner lot with paving on both streets. This is ideal set-up for someone wanting a business building and a home.

See Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. 129 N. Ward Ph. 1360 Lee Banks Phs. 388 and 52 -room house, good buy, on pavement. Price \$5250. Possession with sale. -room house, I acre of land. Price

1-room house, large shop on same lot. Price \$4000. Two 4-room houses.
5-room house. Price \$3000.

By Hershberger 110-City Property (Cont.)

4-ROOM modern house and furniture.
Vacant. See after 6 p.m. R. D. Dennis. Hillson Hotel.

MY HOME: Modern 4-room house,
furnished or unfurnished, would
consider good car in deal. 328 N.
Sumner or Phone 482W.

Booth-Weston 2325W Price Reduction Now -room rock house, \$11,500, -room, rental in rear, \$7300

sion, \$8500. -bedroom ,2 lots, \$6500. susiness lot, 2 story building in rear Business lot, ideal for drive-in. Other good listings. FOR SALE by owner: Nice 4-roo

FHA house, corner lot. Fenced in back yard, \$2200 will handle. Phone location, duplex and apartment. Double garage. 723 E. Browning. Phone 2414J.

Arnold & Arnold Duncan Bldg. Off. Ph. 758 Res. Ph. 758 Nice 5-room house, garage, on W. Francis.

rrands.
room house, N. West, \$6500.
room house, garage, chicken house,
fenced in back yard, Talley Add., "HA house on Magnolia St. Furnished or unfurnished. room house, fenced in back yard on Twiford, \$5960. on Twiford, \$.500. -room house on Twiford, vacant now, \$5750. -room E. Browning, \$5000. -room on Alcock St., \$5250.

Vice 5-room N. Russell, furnished or unfurnished.

\$8500.

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.

\$10.

\$8500.

Size apartment houses, good income.

Nice 3-bedroom home near high school, \$10,500.

6-room duplex with 3-room apartment, all furnished, on pavement close to school, For immediate sale, \$4500.

The Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombs did not defeat Japan. In or by the testimony of the enemy leaders who ended the war did they are to school. Nice 5-room N. Russell, furnished or 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 garage and one 5-room. Good loans on
each.
5-room on Gordon St., \$2100.
Nice 4-room house at 545 Hughes St. ice 4-room house at 545 Hughes St. \$2500 cash will handle this.

Cafe in downtown district.
Beauty shop, good lease on building.
We have some good business and
residence lots. Other read estate not Call us anytime.

Very attractive ranch style 2owner. Immediate posses sion. Ralph R. Thomas, 1442 can. Phone 147. N. Russell, P. O. Box 1621. 111-Lots load of wheat brand, carload FOR SALE by owner: 5-room modern furnished house, garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession, 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1202W.

I. S. Jamison, 930 S. Hobart

John Haggard, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 -bedroom home, Borger highway, -room N. West St, -room W. Francis, List with us for quick sale

For Sale By Owner coom brick residence in 600 block N. Wells. No agents. Shown by ap-pointment only. Inquire Room 412, Combs-Worley Bldg.

E. Ferrell Ph. 341

Monday, August 19, 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. Immediate possession. Inquire 1135 N. Russell. Phone 2481M.

Phone 1037J Tom Cook I have farms, residences, also resirence and business lots, acreage and G. C. Stark Phs. 819W or 341 bee me for homes. Do you plan to buy a farm or ranch? I have some good listings.

Better Buys Nice 3-room furnished modern house with garage, in Wilcox Addition \$2200.

\$2200.

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

Help-Yourself Laundry with 5-room house on 3 lots. Special price.

Nice 5-room modern house near Sam Houston school, \$6500.

Nice 5-room modern home in Finley Banks Add., \$4750.

Up to date modern beauty shop, down town Pampa. Equipped for 8 operators. Owner leaving. Special price, Nice 8-room duplex with furnished apartment in rear. Double garage. apartment in rear. Double garage East part of town. Good terms WELL LOCATED 5-room home, gar in, special price \$5000.

Nice 8-room modern, furnished, close in, special price \$5000.

Of work in the war department's program for rearmament of Allied nations, particularly in connection with the French metropolitan rearma-

double garage, owner leaving state, Special price \$6650. 6-room duplex, 2-car garage, rentals in rear, Special \$5750. Your listings will be appreciated. Prewar 6-room home in exproposing an Amendment to Article cellent condition. Fully insulated, 2 large floor fur- Section to

Contact owner at 1226 Dun-

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 203 N. Ward

modern house, also lot to put tion.



Why, Pet! You baking this time of night?"

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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, use tires and tubes. '33 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, cop-per, aluminum and irons. Highest C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 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, generators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us all automobil 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

Legion of Merit Is Awarded to Texan

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The war department announced today the a-ward of the Legion of Merit to Lt. Col. George V. Underwood, 145 Ethridge street, Austin. Underwood's award was a result

trees. In Talley Add., \$4450. Pos. session with sale.

Lovely 7-room home, hardwood floors,

Legal Publication

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION bedroom house, I block west of high school, for sale by servants quarters, for sale.

Contact owner at 1226 Dues the summer of a proclamation the issuance of a proclamation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF Section 1. That Article III of the

Russell. Phone 1202W.

I. S. Jamison, 930 S. Hobart
Nice 5-room modern house, 3 bedrooms, 1 acre ground, block off
pavement, good oiled street. This
is a good buy at \$4750. Some terms.
Good modern 5-room house, corner
lot on pavement. This is a real buy
for \$4750, terms.
See me for other good buys. Call
1443.

T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166J
Nice 7-room house, close in, 4 bedrooms, Posession with sale. A good
buy at \$8000.

FOR SALE: 4-room modern house, 2
lots, garage, also household furniuc. Contact J. D. Seago, 2 blocks,
north, 1 block west of lumber yard
in Lefors, or write Box 759. Lefors.

B. E. FERRELL. Phone 341. Box 31
320 acres land about 16 miles northeast of Pampa, no improvements.
Sales de Froom modern house, and offer 1947 crop.
house, one 4-room duplex, furnished.
List your property with me for quick
sale.

John Haggard, Realtor

Ph. 293

203 N. Ward

114—Suburban Property

FOR SALE by owner: Nice 4-room
modern Nice 4-room
modern house, beautiful lawn,
section 49-b which shall read as follows:
"Section 49-b. There is hereby created a Board to be known as the
Veteran's Land Board, which shall be
vested a Board to be known as the
Veteran's Land Board, which shall read as follows:
"Section 49-b.
Which shall read as follows:
"Section 49-b. There is hereby created a Board to be known as the
Veteran's Land Board, which shall pawn,
the Veteran's Land Board, which shall pawn, the Lefors, beautiful lawn,
to modern house, or of the General Land Office. The
Legislature shall, provide by law for
the Issuance by said Board of not to
exceed Twenty-five Million Dollars
(\$250,00,000) in boards or obligations of the States of Texas
in such form, denominations, and
upon such terms as shall be prescribed
by law, provided, however, that such
modern forms as the Veteran's Land Fund. Such bonds
shall be executed by said Board as an obligation of the States of Texas
in such form, denominations, and
upon such terms as shall be prescribed
by law, provided, however, that such
wonds the Million Dollars
(\$250,000,000) i

where at 622 N. Russell. Phone 2340k.

117—Property To Be Moved
To be moved, good 4-room

it on.

John I. Brodley Ph. 2321J

119—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 751
List property with me for guick salutation and the solution of the purpose hereinafter stated, situated in this State (a) owned by the United States, or any governmental agency thereof; (b) owned by the Texas Prison System, or any other governmental agency of the State of Texas; or (c) owned by any person, firm, or corporation.

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Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the

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

be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date of the determination of such result and the Governor's proclamation thereof.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall sissue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

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

Aug. 5-12-19-26.

throughout the State of Texas on the first Thursday in November, 1946, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have print-ed on their ballots the following words:

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

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ing it to Patrolman Ralph Obert at the police switchboard Saturday. Man Charged With Obert looked out the window and saw the truck. Recovery time: Four minutes.



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Pampan Releases Grand Larceny

CCLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Special)—Luke Emanuel Godwin, of Vernon, Texas, and Lawrence Nally, 27, of Fort Worth, sentenc ed to prison terms following convic-tion in district court here on charges grand larcency, have been grant-l probation by Judge G. Rusell

The two men were charged with stealing a tractor from A. R. Ward at nearby Fountain on August 5.

Both entered pleas of guilty. Godwin testified that after his lischarge from the Army Air Forces ast year he had been given \$16,400 Bob McCoy, of Pampa, Texas, to ngage in the buying and selling of

urplus government property. He organized a truck line to break out" land in Texas, he addd, but McCoy later claimed that Godwin owed him \$8,000 and seized all the trucks, forcing him out of Godwin said that he saw the trac-

tor while traveling on a highway and thought if he could sell it his financial difficulties would be relieved. He estified that he had come to Coloado Surings to trade in hay in an effort to pay off debts.

Nally testified that he was em-

loyed by Godwin. Under questioning by his attorney odwin told the court he had setled all accounts with McCoy in the ast few days and had been given a elease.

GREEDY THIEF
PHILADELPHIA— (P)—The man

ho came to dinner in Arno Katz' hotel room was not only uninvited —but unappreciated.

Katz, manager of the Commodore hotel here, picked up his suit at the Dave of Pampa, and Claude of Biscleaners, returned to his room and ordered his meal sent up. In the meantime he went downstairs to

ttend to some guests. When he returned he found someone had entered his room, eaten his meal, and taken his newly-pressed

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34 Chest bone

35 Card game 37 Siberian river 40 About

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Davis Death

(Continued From Page 1) sister, Mrs. Maye Skaggs, Pampa; four brothers, Clem, Angus and

tor, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Clinton Hen- political committee. ry, Fred Robart, Lynn Boyd, Rufe Thompson, E. A. Vance, B. D. Rob-Hungarian treaties also began deason, Jack Dolan John Sims, Earl liberations. Hubbard, Clyde Fatheree and J. C.

The body will lie in state at the of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Allied property.

Coal Strike

(Continued From Page 1) can get out of John L. Lewis now. 3. Lewis, with a government cono on as they are.

that Lewis would sign the same agreement with them that he made with the Secretary of the Interior A. Krug last May 29.

Already some union talk is being

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lice court with assaulting a police—there until 1923 and since that time has made her home with her various Children.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. R. Ritchey of Ryan, plaint, the irate housewife threw of the running fan at him. He was treated at Mercy hospital for a cut finger.

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Peace Conference Into Fourth Week

PARIS-(A)-The peace conference went into its fourth week in Funeral services will be conducted low gear today as the Italian ecofrom the First Christian church nomic committee became involved comorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in a lengthy discussion of how varwith the Rev. Beauford Norris, pas- ious chapters of the Italian treaty should be divided between it and the

France touched off the discus-

sion with a suggestion that the economic committee include on its family home until funeral services agenda article 72, which sets up a tomorrow. Burial will be in Fair-view cemetery under the direction disputes over Italian restitution of

Russia supported the proposal. Brazil, Yugoslavia, the United States, Greece, Belgium and White Russia all joined in the debate, agreeing that practically all chap-ters of the treaty have both economic and political aspects, and that consultation with the political comtract containing many important mittee was necessary to establish concessions, can afford to let things some line of demarcation.

Private "feelers" by the operators ave led some of them to doubt Mrs. Ellen Crump, 82, Dies in Fort Worth

Funeral services were being held heard of new demands, such as a at 2 p. m. today from the First Bap-10 percent discount on purchases at tist church in Lefors for Mrs. Ellen company stores and free coal for T. Crump, 82, who died at 11:45 a. m yesterday in Fort Worth.

Born Feb. 6, 1864, in Tarrant county, Texas, Mrs. Crump lived in Mo-BALTIMORE— (AP) -Mrs. Char- beetie from 1914 until 1919, when ott Wining, 33, was charged in po- she moved to Miami. She resided

> four sons, J. L. of Terrell, Okla., R. H. (Dick) of Pampa, N. B. of Waco viving are 24 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pas-tor of the Shamrock First Methodist church, and burial will be in Mobeetie cemetery by the side of her husband, the late A. T. Crump, who died Aug. 4, 1918.

Duenkel-Carmichael services.

Ambushers

(Continued From Page 1) beered up or hooched up. But it they want trouble, they'll find it. Several officers expressed the pointon that the Craft men engaged in the difficulty were intoxi-

ated at the time.
This is the story as related by Mayor O. J. Biglane and City Marshal Ellis Bishop of Magee: The trouble started about sundown when an automobile bearing

several white men attempted to pass an old wood truck containing ne-This was on Highway 20 near the Smith-Simpson county line. One of the negroes jumped from the truck and fired into the car. (One version said he used a shot

gun, another a pistol.) No one was The white men reported the inci-dent to Dickerson, who called Hester. The latter deputized Sullivan and Ainsworth, and the four went

to the Craft home. As they approached within a few feet of the house, Sullivan saw a negro hiding behind a chimney outside the building. He called to the man not to fire, but was answer. ed by a shotgun blast. Negroes in and about the house

then fired "in all directions," wounding all four of the white men. The four returned to Mize and reported the ambush to state police When the latter went to the Craft nome, the occupants had fled. Later in the night, however, State Patrolmen Andy Hopkins and M. S. Willis returned to the Craft

house and were met with shotgun-fire. They were not injured. U.S. Politics

when his re-election was opposed both by Governor Dewey and by the late President Roosevelt, is support-ing Mrs. Katherine St. George of Tuxedo Park, a distant cousin of the late President, against incum-bent republican Augustus W. Bennet

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Engineer and Fireman Hurt in Train Wreck

NORFOLK, Va.- (A) -Engineer was fatally injured, and Fire- occurred on a double track. man Mom C. Clark, severely hurt, The passenger train in derailing the U.S.

here reported. No passengers were freight train. injured.

when their locomotive and four express cars were derailed seven miles north of Hamlet, N. C., today at 7:50 a.m. the railroad headquarters injury to any of the crew of the

NORFOLK, Va.— (P) —Engineer

According to a statement issued by Charles H. Sauls, general manager of the railroad, the accident million births, but more sets of of soil erosion and could be plant-

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