270 KILLED DURING CALGUTTA RIOTS

Rodeo Event 2:30 P.M. Today Ends Second Annual Top O' Texas Affair

About 7,500 Attend First Performance First Performance

The curtain rings down on the second annual Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse show with a final rodeo performance at 2:30 this afternoon, climaxing a seven-phase exhibition for which cheering crowds have interpretation jam-packed the main arena of Recreation park since last Thursday night.

Today's performance will continue to feature the Of Decontrol bare brone, bull-riding, bull-dogging, saddle brone and calf-roping events which have been the mainstays of the earlier shows.

Other highlights include the cowgirls sponsor contest and the special attractions of Bud Thies and his ed- inson. Associated Press reporter, ucated stallion Dandy Fly-Way and the antics of Louis covered this week's hearings on Blair and his clown mule, "Gunpowder."

Average winters in all

termined after today's con

expected to overflow the

arena, as has been the case

in previous shows. Friday

night's audience — turned

Only on Saturday afternoon were

As the News went to press, the

12.2 seconds; Slim Emmert and Glen

second with 15 seconds; Pup Wells, Borger, and Johnny Freeman, His-

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Visitor Here Has

'Nice Words' for

CC Organization

John D. Adams, president of the

Des Moines, fowa, chamber of com-

merce, described the local agency as "one of the outstanding chambers

in Texas and one whose reputation

Adams is visiting his brother.

He added that he was looking 1

forward to seeing the rodeo, having

witnessed his last one at an Iowa

Panhandle weather also got a

boost from Adams, who expressed

home state, he had good news for

output exceed 600 million bushels.

The whole state, with an average

a new record for corn production,

A native of Oklahoma, Adams has

lived in Des Moines for 26 years.

himself as "surprised and delighted"

state fair before the war.

with the climate here.

a hungry world.

he stated.

ities is nation-wide."

coming almost once a minute as the week.

Association's Trophy Goes To Dixie Chub

animal regardless of age or sex in at 7,500 persons. the second annual Top o' Texas quarter horse show

there large open gaps in the arena ings Aug. 21 to some of the major Avent was awarded a silver loving cup by representatives of the majority of visitors were holding out National Quarter Horse Breeders as- 101 cooler weather at the Saturday sociation at the close of Friday night show.

night's rodeo performance. Dixie Chub was also chosen Grand Champion Mare in the quarter horse officials showed in their tabulations show Friday morning. (In report- were in the calf-roping division. ing this event, the News Friday in-correctly carried the mare's name Alfred Meeks, Dalhart, first with as Dixie Chub and Avent's address as Spearman. The News is glad to Massey, both of Shamrock, tied for shall remain free of ceilings make this correction.)

Butcher Boy, owned by Clint H. Higgins, of Briscoe, was selected as Grand Champion Stallion. Grand Champion Stallion. A complete list of quarter horse

winners follows: Class I (stallions foaled during or before 1943): First, Butcher Boy, owned by Clint Higgins, Briscoe; second, Reed McCue, owned by W B. Griffin, Elk City, Okla; third, Texas Boy, owned by Mack Bird-well, Beaumont; fourth, Juniper, by Alston Riley, Durham Okla.; fifth, Spirit, owned by Foster S. Price, Sterling City; sixth, Buzz McCue, owned by R. R. Gid-

dens. Cedar Hill. Class II (stallions foaled in 1944) First, Texas Chief, Jr., owned by Johnnie Burson, Silverton; second. Doc Thomas, owned by A. H. Mabry, Amarillo; third. Major Kilgore. owned by Frank Ehrle, Childress; a pat on the back yesterday from trialist George H. Mead, Dayton, O., fourth, Scooter McCue, owned by a visitor to the city who has first-pulp paper manufacturer, and Dan-Tommy Nichols, McLean: fifth. Tip hand knowledge of what the func- iel B. Well, Washington bank presi-Toe, owned by Johnnie E. Wilkins, tion of such an organization should dent and former long time gov-Amarillo; sixth. Tippy, owned by be.

Bill Stockstill, Pampa. Class III (stallions foaled in 1945. 46): First, Red Fox, owned by Jack owned by Roy Wilmeth, Spearman; third, Tom B., owned by Four-6 ranch, Gathrie; fourth, Britches, in city promotion and other activ-See HORSE SHOW, Page 8

Group Treks 675 Miles on a Dare

A contest was on today between Pampa and Winner, S. Dak., to see which city could outdo the other in hospitality to vititors.

Every fall a group of leading Pampa business and professional men trek to the South Dakota city to shoot pheasants. This year they decided to ask their northern friends down to the Fanhandle From E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth sent a telegram asking the Dakotans to be the guests of their

Pampa friends at the second annual Top o' Texas rodeo. "Never mind the 625 miles," said Wedgeworth in effect. "We chal-

lenge you to come down and see what real hospitality is." For a time there was no answer

to the wire, but a telegram from C. H. Kaster, of the Winner Comclub, finally came throungh "Sorry haven't answered wire.

"Been busy taming pheasants for Pampa hunters." A delegation from Winner was planning to make the trip, he add-

Today the Winner contingent arrived. All have been taken into the homes of their local friends and the contest is on. The visitors include: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, Eder McCormick, R. F. Read, Dr. Theo

Smook and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Price Advance Seen On Dairy Products

WASHINGTON- (A) -The agriculture department said yesterday prices of milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products are likely to advance above present levels in the fall and winter unless ceilings are reestablished.

Prices normally increase during this period, reflecting a seasonal decline in production.

The price de-control board created by the present price control act ever rode, was a 300-pound sheltland like a cowboy. The thing that kept has authority to reestablish ceilings on dairy products. Such ceilexpired July 1 when the old ment subsidies to dairymen also ex-pired at that time.

tred at that time.

The department said the expiration of dairy ceilings was followed y increases in prices of fluid milk and dairy products.

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The department said the expiration of dairy ceilings was followed by increases in prices of fluid milk and before I entered the army. I the horse is seemed to be in a good shined my boots up, cleaned my old in the contraction of the location of the big event. I decided I would wear in the contraction of the location of the

whether price con rols should be

put back on major food items.

The following, representing his

of the record, is a resume of ideas

put forth by board members in

questions. There is nothing to in-

By EDWARD B. HAAKINSON

ions asked by members of the pow-

erful new decontrol board in four

foods showed that they were think

all—of the \$86,000,000 subsidy fund

vived the office of price adminis-

3. Making the long range inter-

ests of consumers a major factor in

With no guarantee that final con-

clusions are indicated, those lines

See DECONTROL, Page 8

Of Southern Folk

"If you interpret the South only

Carter, publisher of the Green-

"He left it bankrupt . . . its uni-

.it's institutions in political

versities in disrepute and blacklist-

and moral chaos, its name a by-

word for political degradations."

ville Delta Democrat-Times, and

determining whether any product

ing along these major lines:

found in short supply. 2. Sparing use

WASHINGTON— (A) —The ques-

mitted to those ideas...





CALCUTTA - P-Rioting Moslems and Hindus fought a pitched battle in Central Calcutta last night and casualties mounted steadily from two days of bloody

Reuters said the toll was estimated at 270 killed and 1,600 injured. Other reports said more than 2,000 had

some using armored cars helped. hard-pressed police attempting to restore order. Gunfire sounded in the streets. Many victims were

crowds of Hindus and Moslems. The rioting started yesterday during the Moslem tire port city of Haifa stirred res- league's observance of a "Direct Action Day" protest against British proposals for Indian independence and the Indus' Viess on the plan. Rioting and street clashes British officials were hopeful that continued through the night, abating somewhat by early

the new shipment of 1.400 refugees morning, and then barst out anew today and this evethe operation under way last Sir Frederick Burrows, in a **Destruction of**

keep off the streets and de-A high police official said the clared it was "discreditable had promised to cooperate in ernment, the largest city in India should become a vic

He denied however, Jewish reports prohibiting the assembly of five or citing Benjamin Franklin Fields, All six Slav nations opposed the that the refusal of the immigrants more persons who carried danger-pudgy Washington promoter, for ous weapons. But Indians roaming contempt. the center of the city defied the order, arming themselves with heavy to come up with his records on a

wages for trainees under the pro-

Dr. R. O. Jonas, veterans counsel-

veterans administrator, to

See CALCUTTA RIOTS, Page 8 outside the plenary sessions to speed in the day for a demonstration call the work of the conference, which ed to protest the new transsl Congress May Do

All three board members at various times asked different witnesses out of the part of the ous times asked different witnesses both the frequency of the board allowed some products, such as corn by the U.S. nublic health service Balkan nations. Something About **Vets' Training** and wheat with estimated bumper crops this year, to remain free mosquitees

by the U. S. public health service Bakan nations.

The conference wound up its third as a new weapon against malaria week yesterday, and impatience over warned Jews against going into the week yesterday, and impatience over harbor areas a new weapon against malaria. week yesterday, and impatience over harbor area or against making delay has been manifest among the "useless sacrifices." It told them

Amplifiers in shop windows and ministration can find a way to ad- electronic equipment warships and police gunboats guard- "do something about it"

Hector McNeil of the British de-

m. for the first practice of the year.

He stated that all members and any will change their plans about enterprise student who would like to play may school for the fall term." Jonas in the organization is invited to attach.

Major Charles A, Percival, head of plans have been made for several the education and rehabilitation sector out-of-town trips including the trip tion of the veterans administration to Fort Worth to play at the Pambere reported his records showed to make the control of the reterminant of the retermi

here were dimmed yesterday after- uniforms had been ordered. These the new ruling.

The state parks board and the noon, when the AFL building trades uniforms are gold with green trim. Representative Thomas and that Commerce Trust company of Kancouncil issued a statement charg-ing the general contractors with schools includes a beginners group ley. O. S. Van De Mark, president of charge of this group. the Associataed General Contractors. said that it was his understanding that the building trades council met today to decide if it would accept a

any question of negotiations," he The union statement was released

Hill said the first visit would be on Thursday, Aug. 22. The representative will be at his

UNIONTOWN, Pa,-(P)-Paul and Martin Dvorchak, brothers, married Frances and Julia Nypaver, sisters, on the same day ten years ago. On Aug. 7, 1937, each of the Mrs. Dvorchaks gave birth to a baby. A baby was born to each of them

Jews Urged To Be Prepared For Anything stabbed. Some shops were burned and others looted. Time and again police opened fire to break up angry roice harangued crowds of angr Jews yesterday, urging them to "be

prepared for anything' as the entively to ominous mutterings against deportation of more illegal immigrants to Cyprus. out a new outburst of violence in hing. ense port. A first attempt to night was abandoned in the face of

nigrants aboard the illegal ships shouted insults at the soldiers and sailors, and police '1-121" and "S. S. men. "We then decided to abandon the

move, which a Russian delegate said to board the waiting troopships had was intended to air Austria's claim been accompanied by violence in which missiles were hurled at the The debate prompted a suggestion soldiers, sailors and police. that the Big Four hold meetings Thousands of Jews gathered early

has not yet gotten down to the task ment.
for which it was summoned—the The "Voice of Isreal." clandestin

worm-like stage.

Until they sprout their wings and start gunning for trouble, the larvae live in the surface scum of streams, or along the grassy edges.

Hitherto, DDT has been sprayed or otherwise placed on the surface way would be to raise it before a long the grassy edges.

Posal was to bring up Austria's claim to the South Tyrol "which was rejected by the council of fereign ministers."

Warships and police gunboats guarded the troopships Empire Rival and Empure Heywood which were to take the immigrar to Cyprus, Some 1,290 Jews were deported on the same ships last Tuesday.

The mass demonstration, gathered wire between tholdings of somethine about it.

Thomas said he talk d to veterans studying at the University of Houstake the immigrar to Cyprus. Shauchter said the committee decided to die into disposition of surplus property were attracting to the troopships Empire Rival and Empure Heywood which were to take the immigrar to Cyprus. Shauchter said the committee decided to die into disposition of surplus property to educational institutions after hearing how two high

Bilbo No Example of otherwise placed on the surface of streams as a means of attacking the larvae before they grow up ing the larvae before they grow up in the larvae before the most proper the most grow and the larvae before the most proper the most grow and the larvae before the most proper the most grow and the larvae before the most grow and the most proper the most grow and the larvae before the the Soviet delegation does not think it is necessary."

High School Band gation asserted that failure to hear Austria on the future of the Italo-Austrian frontier would be "discri-To Begin Practice nination" by the peace conference because it ha destablished a policy

ef "permitting both sides to be heard here."

U. S. state department counsellor the Harvester band members would Benjamin V. Cohen said the Ameriment tomorrow morning at 9:30 a well destinate at least 500 of our sides. The state of the year will charge their plans about entering the state of the year.

He stated that all permitting both sides to be school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director, announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director announced that withdrawals and interviews with school band director announced that with

Hope of Breaking Deadlock Is Dim HOUSTON—(P)—Hopes for a set-pa-North Sule game sebeduled for that about 15 percent of the reterans thement of the construction dispute Nov. 3. Robbins said that 100 new at the school would be affected by

new law. A varied program of activities is "If he can't work out a satisfacplanned for the Pampa Junior high tory adjustment within the limits of school band with an expected at- the law, then congress should be tendance of 75 members. Orland called back to work and do some- hope the debt, will become self-"I didn't know that there was

Enrollment in All Pampa District Schools Scheduled for September 3 Yes, once again, that time to Aline Carter, 6th grade, Electrati

ard, superintendent of city schools, high, recent graduate;; and Mrs. enrollment of all grade levels will Josie Hutchens, 3rd grade, who is homes, reopen so that," "not only take place Tuesday. September 3. esuming teaching after a period of door homes for veterans, but also homes. This year, as in most years, a time. and apartments for other citizens of number of new teachers will teach. Some other not new but not old in Pampa schools, along with sev- faces will be those of Homer Craig eral veterans who taught here before a returned veteran who will teach going to the service. However, many the 5th grade; Jack Edmonson, as-

of Phillips; Miss Virginia Lee Moore. physical education, Fort Worth; Mrs. Exie Seright, 3rd or 5th, Phillips; Alene Weatherred, 2nd grade, Borger: Gwyn Johnson, commerce in high school, formerly taught in Memphis.

Permelia Scruggs, social studies in Brownwood; Velma Davidson. 6th 3 is the day. grade, formerly taught in Lubbock;

Enrollment is expected to be about the-same as last year, and students junior high, who formerly taught in are asked to remember that Sept.

Seat covers and floor mats, all makes. Lloyd's Magnolia (Adv.) Station.

Equipment Is Being Probed

manched out yesterday to touch on

mmittee suspended temporarily its Police published a stern order brokers in the nation's capital after

of shops wire purchasinly transaction.

1. Robert Whittet director of the assets administration's institunewly-formed American Instifor Foreign Trade had acquirland buildings worth \$407,000 at Glendale, Ariz. Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo) nnounced that the committee held public hearings begin-Monday in Atlanta on "the

rmy's destruction of radio and A declaration by Joseph F. enforcement division of WAA, that government holdings of

gram to \$200 for married men, \$175 educating students in foreign trade. lor on the staff of the university.

said the students with children were
hit hardest by the ruling.

See St RPLUS FROBE, Page 8

Palo Duro Compromise Agreement Ratified

See SURPLUS PROBE, Page 8

bout a month ago, under which ontinuation of Palo Duro State park as a state recreation grounds was sought, has been formally rati-

The program for elementary he had asked Gen Omar N. Bradschools useludes a beginners group ley referans administrator to the debt against the park for each school. Charles Meech has "straighten out inequates under the property from \$600,000 to \$300,000, forestalling threatened foreclosure by the mortgage holders. Interest has been reduced to the

ignadating The agreement extends for one year, and the legislature will be asked to make it final.

POLISHED OFF MOULTRIE, Ga.-(A)-Mrs. J. H.

Spacee waxed her floors and, tired A lex hours later she was awak-

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Save tires by Bear wheel all

day annd Monday; scatte showers near upper coast during all ernoons. Gentle to moderate south west winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA: Generally fair and continued hot Sunday.

rodeo divisions will be de- observations and a detailed study

Another large crowd was diente that the members are com-

out for the first rodeo per- days of public hearings en meat.

formance - was estimated dairy products and other major

stadium. Officials explained that the farm commodities which may be

A total of 262 contestants yied for the record of the scores of questions which the board members

prizes in the seven rodeo and show asked as more than 100 witnesses

events, with chills, thrills and spills argued for and against controls this

rodeo performances moved into the tougher divisions.

The board will make its decisions next Tuesday evening.

Bob Kivett, of McLean, thrown All three board members at vari-

cracy.

Switching to the subject of his nation's mind is not all Southern."

bushels this year, Adams said, add- ance, spoke in reply to a broadcast

In Rodeo Parade for Up-Front View

ing that only once before did the by Bilbo last week.

it had been so long since I had rid- B. fix it up for me.

thing like that. I dian't care to get parade.

riding, or should I say bouncing, fault.

of 61 bushels per acre, this year set Friday night:

(Mutual) broadcast:

tration.



(AP)

Pampa's Soap Box Derby King

Races Today in Akron, Ohio

By J. L. SWINDLE, News Editor MAYFLOWER HOTEL, Akron, Ohio—Carl Kennedy, Pampa's Soap Box Derby champion (who can eat more ice cream, it seems, than anyone) will face a field of 111 other boys today (Sunday) at Derby Downs for the nation's top honors in the field of amateur racing. Since arriving Friday noon at the Mayflower, derby headquarters, Carl has been treated like a king, along with the other champions. Besides being filmed, dined and treated to special entertainment, going to a football game, Carl has been on sightseeing tours, met boys from all parts of the country-including Washington, D. C. and Alaska. Carl will be number 77 in this afternoon's races, which will be broadcast in part.

The races will get under way at 2 p. m., Akron time, and will end sometime around 4:45 (3:45 Pampa time). All the boys will be entertained at the special banquet tonight following the races when the champ will be the high honor guest of honor.

Without being predudiced, we think Carl's white shell job, with the red lettering, is among the best. But they are all good. From now on, it's a matter of good driving, plus good balance and streamline.

Austria Invited To Present Her Views

PARIS—(P)—The European peace conference, turning down Russian only first go-round winners which allowed by congress after it re- objectives, voted 15 to 6 yesterday to invite Austria to present its views on the draft treaty with Italy, and the approved unanimously a Soviet ggestion that Iran also be invited.

Championed by Britain and supported by the United States, the affort becaue the whole thing was being vehicles covered with wire mesh to planned on the basis of receiving co-field off the missiles of the mobs. explain its point of view on the Italian treaty "on the same terms as operation from the immigrants. Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt.'

to the South Tyrol

of thought are patently shown in the record of the scores of ques-Develops DDT 'Depth Charge'

while controls applied to scarce items.

Chairman Roy L. Thompson. Federal Land bank president from New Orleans, asked producers, processors and consumer spokesmen about this. The other two members. Indus
The other two members. Indus
Indus
The new development consists of the insecticide DDT in a mixture of other chemicals. Voting with the Swiet Union against the Austrian proposal were with the Austrian pr mosquitoes. vhile controls applied to scarce as a means of attacking the larvae —that is, undeveloped mosquitoes sky declared the object of the proposal was to bring up Austria's claim posal was to bring up Austria's claim warships and Pampa's chamber of commerce got The other two members, Indus-

start gunning for trouble, the larvae isters. ernment worker, put the same query live in the surface scum of streams, or along the grassy edges.

Senior Sanitary Engineer H. A. BOSTON— (P) —Hodding Carter, Johnson and Chemist J. L. Eason, George Adams, an associate of the Greenville, Miss., publisher declared Jr., of the health service described

Cabot company in Pampa. He said Friday night that Sen. Bilbo (Dthe work in public health reports. the timing of his visit with the Top Miss) sits in the senate "as a hor-They said it was the joint venture Texas rodeo was "coincidental." rifying warning of what the combined forces of bigotry and anger of health service malaria invesigatand fear can produce in a demo- ors at Memphis, Tenn., and Atlan-

He added however, in a radio left for more than three months in A series of pellets was placed and ar unidentified stream, described as "a prolific breeding place of anophthrough its Bilbos you are doing the eles mosquitoes." The anopheles is South a grave wrong . . this thing the transmitter of malaria. Certain untreated areas of the

stream were marked off as a basis of comparison. The pellets gradually disintegrat-Corn production in Iowa-the na- this year's winner of the Pulitzer ed, spreading death to insects.

tion's largest producer—will come prize for a series of editorials on The researchers gave no specific to a record-breaking 673 million racial, religious and economic tolerfigures on the results but declared 'a material reduction in anopheles larvae was noted in the treated governor of Mississippi, Carter said areas during the entire season, following the introduction of the pel-

For 3 Fugitives

Pampa Daily News 'Tenderfoot' Rides STEPHENVILLE PAR COUNTY and officers and the state and city peace officers and the state by D. W. Mexwell, secretary, and highway patrol from this district, expressed the hope that the Asso-reinforced by Mineral Wells officers, clated General Contractors "will rewere searching the highways and some negotiations in the near futerday for three fugitives who escaped from the Erath county jail here early yesterday.

Two of the men were seen by Wes-I'm not a cowboy, mind you, but myself a new straw hat and let F. terday for three fugitives who es-

pronc-busting contest, but my girl- to loan it, I think, but he did any- bout 10 a.m. In the brush of the of it. Not that I was afraid or any to return it immediately after the George Shirley, 23, charged with

So, after much deliberation, I set to wow the town I did, and how! who were being held in the jail for went down on Kingsmill street and I take that back, I didn't exactly investigation in connection with the Will Visit Pampa saw P. B. Wright. P. B. is a pretty wow the town, but I sure wowed burglary of two service stations at nice fellow, and I guess he thought that horse, and possibly, Wright, I Dublin two weeks ago-

Out of myself and the horse too.

That was where I had him. I believed horse in front of me, and the one the search.

The escape an riding horses at the ripe old down the streets. I held my head confoot and foot and foo The escapees are all thought to be age of five years, and have been proudly, and between the bay's on foot and una riding ever since. The first horse I jumps, managed to look a little bit OVERHEATED on foot and unarmed.

pony my father bought for \$60. I bothering me, was that good-look- street-home of swing and "hot kept him until my feet drug the ing cowgirl behind me, the only time jazz"—got extra warm this mornground, then pop sold him to a circus for \$60. Not a bad deal.

I could see her, was when my horse ing. refused to go, or insisted on walking refused to go, or insisted on the gold of th Anyway, P. B. loaned me a bay sideways down the street. It was a blaze in the building housing the old Onyx club. There were no

casualties. Hawthorne's Auto Service.

Search Continues veterans council compromise.

friend, parents and I talked me out way, but not before I had promised Bosque river. auto theft, is thought to have left In this borrowed ragalia, I was all the company of his two companions,

it would be fun to see a tenderfoot stayed on him from 2:30 until after The three gained their freedom by like me riding in a parade, I can just 4 and didn't get bucked off. I will overpowering Deputy Sheriff Will see the picture in his mind-of me admit that it wasn't the horse's H. Young and locking him in their riding, or should I say bouncing, fault.

down the street on some nag he picked out for me, making a fool should know, all I could see was the out for myself and the horse in fault.

The parade was pretty good; I should know, all I could see was the ed in the attack but is now directing

NEW YORK- (P) -Frentic 52nd

den a horse that I just couldn't resist asking someone to loan me one storping grounds at McLean, and to ride in the Top o' Texas rodeo parade. I sorta wanted to enter the brone description of loan me one old uncle. Une didn't much want loans and brone south of Stephenville as home. Then, I went down to my old here early yesterday.

Two of the men were seen by Wesley Hancock, Erath county farmer, one me old uncle. Une didn't much want loans and hampered construction of homes, reopen so that," "not only loans are captured to make the properties of the men were seen by Wesley Hancock, Erath county farmer, one mile south of Stephenville as homes, reopen so that," "not only loans are captured to me one to loan me one to

Veterans Officer

breaking off negotiations.

A contact officer from the Veterans Administration office in Amarillo will be in Pampa the third Thursday of each month to consider the problems of ex-Gis, Paul D. Hill. Grav county service officer for veterans, announced to-

office in the courthouse. Hill said.

again yesterday at Uniontown hos-

Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis

new faces will be seen behind those sistant principal of high school, also desks in the front of the room, as a returned veteran; Dick Laving-well as a large number of old ones, stone, veteran, who will teach phy-Amonly the new teachers will be, sical education; Terrell Davis, vet-Miss Ida Belle Bryant, who will eran, physical education; Mrs. Jessie

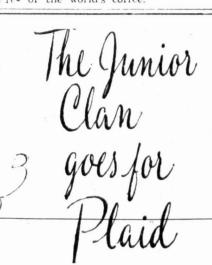
teach the first grade. Miss Bryant White who was formerly head of the formerly taught in Dallas; Miss American Red Cross in Pampa will Carolyn Holt, 4th grade, formerly teach the second grade. music, formerly of Conroe, Texas; teach English in high school, for-Virginia Erray, 4th grade, Midland; merly taught at Corpus Christi. Mrs. Homer Craig, junior high, girls Mrs. Johnson was a teacher at Woodrow Wilson school several years ago. Billy Mitchell, history in high school, received his degree in Canyon this summer; and Alma Wilson of Era, Texas.

of H. T. San as sheriff. 4 無機 Wright's motion for leave to file the mandamus petition claims he re- of the world's coffee

ceived at least more than 150 more votes in the first primary than Sain out that through "frauds and illegalities in four or more" election precincts he was deprived of the full benefits of all votes cast for

Wright's motion said that he had brought suit in district court, but that Judge Broeter had refused to sought leave to file a mandamus pe- recognize that he had obtained ser- Braun had washed her neck more vice on Sain, and had re-set the often and taken shorter strides, she The supreme court took no immeliate action on the motion.

Brazil supplies about 65 per cent



There's more than a wee bit of Scottish in Juniors . . . judging by the way you go for plaids. Every member of our sportswear family goes clan-minded this Slacks, jackets, pedal pushers and shirts . . . all gay and authentic as a merry piper's tune . . . all priced to please



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OWNERS

We now have a factory trained service

man and are in position to repair and

us and our best efforts will be given to

Parts are still hard to get but call

keep your refrigerator running.

PAMPA FURNITURE

serve you.

120 W. Foster

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By TOM REEDY TAUBENBERG, Germany—If Eva might have been a lady-to her

But she didn't. Adolf Hitler apparently didn't mind, but Otto Kalman Jonatter did. Otto disliked Eva's habits, and there was nothing he could do about it.

Otto, at 45, now lives here atop 2,000-foot mountain an hour's drive southward from Munich, quite satisfied to be forgotten as the tailor for Hitler's mistress, the woman der feuhrer married in the last days of the crumbling nazi

Otto is a good enough tailor to pearance," get along without such a reputa- neck was never quite clean." tion, and in present-day Germany such a reputation wouldn't help to Hitler. He knew Eva Braun way back as end.

just another girl in Munich. "She was pretty, with a nice fig- seen her, professionally. Germans "but she was what you would don't like to think about Hitler or call a pretty shopgirl, nothing un- anyone tied up with him. usual. You never would turn around

Eva never knew what was good on to Eva's star. and what wasn't, Otto said. As for tyle. Ponatter is like most tailors. too," says Otto. He imposes his own ideas until you let him know about yours. Then has hit a home run.

style, but she never did.

ike evervone else, just "good mornconversation without heiling Hit- homes for themselves.

remembers her. "I never could impress on her that she should make a good ap-

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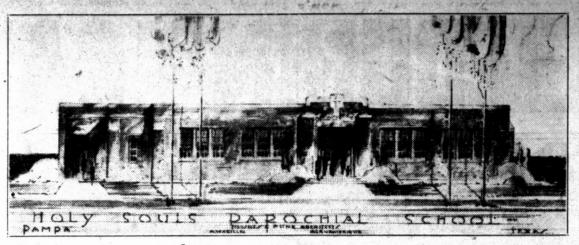
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HOLY SOULS PAROCHIAL SCHOOL



Holy Souls parochial school is located in the 600 block on West Browning. Father William J. Stack, head of the school, reported that approximately 100 students would enroll Sept. 2.

tions the prospects for peace would

" I have seen . . . many an im-

He termed America's offer to out-

FRANKFURT, Germany-(A)

Thursday, the army announced the

trial would be held Monday.

be "as dark as midnight."

neck was never quite clean."
In time Hoffman introduced Eva Vandenberg Asks | Oil Workers Union to Hitler. The fuehrer was intri-gued. They stayed together to the Same Square Dea

knew Eva Braun way back as another girl in Munich.

Ponatter wishes that he never had seen her, professionally. Germans on short rations in bombed out cities on short rations in bombed out cities of the west which was ask of her."

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(P)—

FORT WORTH— (P)—The Oil day urged "the same square deal adjourned its six day convention at for Pursia which we ask of her." for Russia which we ask of her." 3:30 a, m. yesterday morning with In a speech at the state American adoption of a resolution urging that Legion convention, Vandenberg call- retirement age under social security Scarcely a day goes by without comething reminding Otto that he clared that without the United Na- benefits doubled.

never should have hitched his wag-"You can have her, and Hitler

Drawing attention to differences between "eastern communism and also voted to work closely with western democracy," the senator the CIO-PAC. New officers will be him know about yours. Then hrightens like a pitcher who hit a home run.

Army of Squatters said, "they should not differ in their elected by a mail vote within the desire for peace." Otto kept waiting for Eva to express just one solid thought about Cause of Concern passee between Moscow and Washington heralder as 'the final crisis'
... finally resolved within the lib-

"She didn't have any idea," he ties expressed concern yesterday eral principles for which we stood," Eva was sent to Otto by an artist. SS or gestapo men always were with her when she came to his shop. She never said that to otto his shop has been said to otto his shop. She never said that the said tha shop. She never said "heil Hitler" move in England, Scotland, and there to join the American delegalike everyone else, just "good morn-ing" or something like that. Ap-housing problem into their own He termed America's offer rarently she was the only person in hands. Companies of them invaded law atomic bombs "the greatest evi-Germany those days who could open empty military camps to establish dence of international good-will in human history, and it utterly scorns

At Prestwick, Scotland, last night, the Soviet efforts to question our Before that, Otto had heard about LAF personnel was recalled from good faith." Eva. She worked as an apprentice movies and dance halls to guard its for a Munich photographer, Hein-quarters as squatters moved onto Trial of WAC Capt. rich Hoffman, who was Hitler's per-the airport in trucks and occupied the airport in trucks are trucked to the airport in Hoffman remembers Eva as a dian air force. They were allowed worker on his staff, too, just as Otto to remain undisturbed.

The trial of Wac Capt. Kathleen B. At Oxford, two attempts were made to stake claims in huts sur- of the Hesse crown jewels, was post. Nash Durant, accused in the theft rounding Church Hill hospital, an poned yesterday until Thursday institution built by the American Aug. 22. Red Cross and one of the largest in

Britain. One house-hungry delegation from Amersham, northwest of London, tried unsuccessfully today to see face a court martial yesterday. On Prime Minister Attlee. The members told reporters there were 1.600 families waiting for houses in Amersham, and only a third of them could be accomodated in nearby camps

No disorders were reported and authorities in most communities were treating the movement with toleration and restraint

Nurse Saves Patient By Climbing Ledge

FORT WORTH-(A)-Mrs. Kathryn Flowers Housley, 20, a student nurse, walked onto a foot wide ledge cutside a 7th floor window of Har-ris memorial Methodist hospital here Friday night to rescue a woman patient who had crawled there.

A 16 year-old boy polio patient saw the woman, despondent over ill health, crawl out the window. He uttered a sound which a nurses' aid heard. She called Mrs. Housley, who had to take two full steps down the ledge to get to the woman. "I wasn't scared then," she said,

but when I got us both back in-ide, I nearly passed out. If she had rolled just a little bit, we would have both plunged to the ground.

KNOWING

Q. When should my growing pullets be moved to the laying house? A. Usually it is best to put the pullets into the laying house when their production is between 5 and 10 per

4. What is considered a desirable weaning weight is pigs?

A. Weaning weights are important. Recent records from the Ralston Purina Company's Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo., show continued increase in the weaning weights of spring-farrowed pigs. The pigs from the 1946 farrowing averaged 49.6 pounds each at the age of nine weeks. These gilts and sows are on a two-litter-a-year program.

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Q. How much feeder space do growing turkeys need?

A They need about six inches per bird. Thus, a 5 ft. feeder will take care of 20 growing turkeys to marke

Q. What is the proper age for breeding rabbits?

A. A young doe should not be bred before 7 of 8 months of age. Many breeders determine breeding time by weight and maintain that young does (medium or heavy breeds) should not be bred at less than 8 1/2 pounds. Bucks may be used for preeding at 7 or 8 months of age, depending on the degree of develop

Landing Craft Full Of Poison Gas Sunk

The Fireball is the navy's first jet of Japan's huge secret stock, was sunk yesterday by British occupation forces. In all, 17,000 tons of pistoned engined plane.

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Mrs. Meiglings

By Their Words Ye Shall Know Him

Vernon, Texas August 5, 1946

To: The People of Texas: We, the undersigned citizens of Wilbarger County, Texas, the home county of Judge Jesse Owens are very happy over the fact that Judge Owens has won a place in the second primary in his race for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas. Judge Owens is particularly fitted for this place due to the fact that he has spent many years in the criminal practice of law, both as a private practitioner and as a public prosecuting attorney, having serve dthe 46th Judicial District of Texas for two terms as District Attorney and later served as assistant to the Attorney General of Texas, and prior thereto having served as a trial judge and in all of these positions, Judge Owens proved himself to be an outstanding lawyer, a fine citizen of Texas, and an authority on criminal law. The office of Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals is the supreme court in so far as criminal cases are concerned, and we feel that we should have an outstanding lawyer to serve in this capacity, who has devoted his entire professional career to the study of criminal law, and the tremendous majority which Jesse Owens received in this county in the first primary tears testimony to what his neighbors who have known him for these many years think about him as a citizen and a lawyer. We submit that he is worthy of your confidence and vote on August

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The postponement was the second in three days. The 43-year-old was officer first was scheduled to stitutional treatment that has helped housands. Send postcard to Thorn

R. W. Abbott Judge of the District Court of the Cashier Herring National Bank, 46th Judicial District of Texas. Vernon, Texas O. A. McCaleb

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me. I live here and you will know where to find me if you don't receive your magazines. I can get you magazine available at the lowest possible prices. Write for prices. prey J. Dick, Box 875, Pampa,

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rose of 847 S. Banks street are the parents a girl born August 14. The girl has been named Patsy Ann.

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* Dr. K. W. Hulings office will be closed until Sept. 15."

Beer by the bottle or case to go. D. J.'s Place. 323 W. Foster.* Rosemary Finsterwald of Mobectie is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elmer By-

ars, this weekend. Smith's Studio will be closed from Aug. 21 to Sept. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will attend a convention

in Chicago. Attend the only rodeo dance to-night at the Southern club, Pinky

Powell's orchestra.* Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters and neice, Greta Alexander, of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox and children, Mona and Jim Bob. returned Friday evening from a two week's vacation in Colorado. For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

Just received another shipment of 9x12 felt base linoleum. Dick Gibbon Service Station. 322 N. Cuy-

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively and daughter, Pat, are vacationing in Notice: Special rates from Peg's Taxi Stand to Rodeo Grounds dur-ing celebration. Prices only 25c

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Four building lots for sale in Tulsa Add. on N. Wells. Inquire 401 N. Wells or call Mrs. J. B. Boss.

Bob Lyons of Dallas is visiting here with Bill McNutt this week-Wanted: Applications for Pampa News routes in Pampa. All boys that.

now have in applications, please contact the Circulation Dept. at once. There may be a route in your neighborhood open for the school Rent a nicholodeon for your par-

ty or dance. Call 66 and 273.*

Visiting in the E. E. McNutt and George E. Dillman homes this weekend are Lee Hall, Boyd Hall and Elbert Holt of Atlanta, Kan., and Earl Dillman of Winfield, Kan. Church of Christ, Lefors, invites

public to attend services every night beginning Aug. 16, Friday, to Aug. 25 inclusive to hear M. W. Chaffin

of McLean.*

Drive out to Tom's Place for home cooked meals. Try our delicious French spaghetti. Special dinners on Sunday. 846 E. Fredrick. Canadian highway.* Mrs. Brahna Swift, and Mrs. Joe sidebottom, both of Lubbock, have

Martin of Pampa. Large selection used phonograph records, popular and western. ords, popular and western. Top Texas Amusement Co. at The

Old Mill, Clarendon highway.* For complete motor service and tune up see us or Phone 1119. Four Corners Service Station, Borger highway. Skelly products.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagerty and family left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where Miss Helen Marie Hagerty will enroll this fall at the St Louis Institute of Music. Miss Hagerty won a freshman piano scholarship at the Institute through her work in piano and theory at the Hartsfield studio. She plans to major in concert work and will take academic courses at Washington university in St. Louis

Mr. Yates will open his shop Sept 3 and will present Lady Aster per-manent wave, the finest wave that can be bought. Evening appoint-

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The Pampa community singers will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the United Pentetcostal Holiness church on West Brown street.

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pair work done, complete line of parts. 414 W. Browning.*

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gurley last week were Mrs. Gurley's mother and neice, Mrs. Mary Frances Davis and Miss Mary

Nell Gavlor of Bonham.

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Miss Nell Roach of Amarillo is a Pampa visitor this weekend. Dry cleaning is an art. We have experiences help to give you satisfactory service at Master Cleaners. 218 N. Cuyler.*

Sam Watson of Monroe, La., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lively, 1029 Charles. Stop! Long's Snack Shop for big juicy hamburgers and home made

C. H. Durn and sons, C. H. Jr., and W. R., of Bloomington, Ind., were visitors in the W. R Campbell home Friday.

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Visiting in the A. C. Cox home this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cox of Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Porter, and sons Tommy and Kenny of Bell, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porter, and A. B. Smith, of Wellington, and Jim Porter are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets of Lefors. The Marshall Porters will spend today in Lefors, and expect to leave for their home in Bell tomor-

Citizens Express Their Gratitude

MOSCOW- (A) -Fifty thousand citizens of the former Tannu Tuva independent peoples republic have occupation forces. expressed their gratitude to Generalissimo Stalin for being allowed to wi.hdraw from the capitalistic world and begin development under the

In a letter dispatched on their Dick's Magazine Agency. Play national holiday, the Tuvinian vinians would "unite even closer a public lecture on American polisafe! Order your magazines from workers assured Stalin that within around the party of Lenin, Stalin tical parties was organized by the

corners of the great Soviet union. Once part of Genghis Khan's Mongolian empire, the farming, Mongolian empire, the farming, mining and cattle raising region sit-uated between the Mongolian peo-ples republic and Siberia won independence 25 years after battling occupation forces.

the Soviet union's supreme Soviet. ed States. The letter to Stalin said the Tu-

Discontent Is Blamed On Truman's Policy

LONDON- (AP) -Moscow radio quoted a public lecturer sponsored by the ministry of higher educa-tion as saying "growing discontent Its inclusion within the Soviet of the working people with Tru-union was disclosed last year with man's policy" was stimulating a the publication of election lists for third party movement in the Unit-

The broadcast Friday night said

all union lecture bureau of the Eussian ministry. It quoted the lec-tured Vronsky as drawing attention to the "fierce struggle between the

unity of the heterogeneous elements forming his coalition after the 1944 election," the speaker said. "With corporation. Truman's entry into the White T. Colema House the influence of the demovelt's policy, has increased."

Price Edward Island is Canada's smallest province.

Accountants Suggest Calling in Money

ishing Federal Deposit Insurance

T. Coleman Andrews, director of the corporations audit division of cratic parties right, conservative the GAO, said in a report to con-wing, completely opposed to Roose-gress that it appeared the corporation is in such good financial shape it could return the money without impairing its operations.

The same goes, he said, for \$139,- some 3,000 Southern Pacific railway Read The Pampa News Want Ads

Sunday, August 18, 1946

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Railway Conductors Polled in Strike Vote

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-The order of railway conductors polled

terday that the government con-sider calling in \$150,000,000 it put up in 1933 to insure depositors against 12 years ago to help start the flour-bank failures.

by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen after such action was au. thorized by President A. F. Whitney of the brotherhood. Whitney's authorization,

nounced in Washington by the National Mediation board, allows mediation under the railway labor act.

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Southwest Water

Supplies Critical In Central and Western Texas, AUSTIN—(P)—Water supplies in July stream flow was generally be-the Southwest remained critical low normal although cumulative Soviet Demands Are throughout July, the United States run-offs for the year are still above Supported by Pravda geological survey reported yesterthe average.

At the end of July, storage in the Referring particularly to East Texas, the agency said that while runoff of some streams was above of 250,000 acre feet during the con.rol, said "the vital interests of all Black sea states require an end runoff." otal storage reserves was small."

The Red Bluff reservoir all Black sea states require an end on the Pecos river was "practically of interference in the straits regime dry at the end of the month and by non-Black sea powers."

The water map for July revealed dry at the end of the month and by non-Black sea powers."

Eighteen head of does averaged army air forces, Green was in charge of the South field route, signed by Jack Landers of Menard.

stream flows in extreme East Texas it was first filled in 1937," the ge were still as much as 330 percent ological survey reported. of normal, and near normal for Combined storage on Elephant most of the entire eastern half of Butte and Caballo reservoirs in New Mexico totalled 946,800 acre feet, the lowest since April, 1941.

MCSCOW-(P)-The Soviet ornine principal reservoirs in the area day supporting Russian demands for aggregated 3,000,000 acre feet, a loss revision of the Dardanelles straits into tusiness in Colorado.

Fancis Green, who has been emloyed with the Daily News circulation department since 1933, has been appointed circulation manager succeeding his brother, James K. Green, who recently resigned to go

Except for a period between 1943 \$56.40. which serves subscribers in Lefors

and vicinity This route will be taken over by Kendall Green, who worked with of Brady won third place award. his brothers in that department until 1944 at which time he entered the army ground services, serving in the Philippines and Japan until his discharge early this year.

The new circulation manager was graduated from Pampa high school n 1929. Kendall Green was graduated from Pampa high in 1938. Green said yesterday that, as cirulation manager, he would make every effort to see that carrier service is improved as much as possible. However, he asks the fullest cooperation of all subscribers.

The nearly 40 Daily News carrier boys operate on the "little merchant" plan and depend on their ollections each week to show a rofit on their route.

"As each boy is an individual mall businessman, we urge that each subscriber pay his bill prompt-ly," Green said. "By doing this, the subscriber will find that his carier service is greatly improved." Those subscribers who do not reeive their paper by 6 o'clock on week days are asked to call the Daily News at 666 and furnish their name and address and the paper will be delivered soon after

If their paper is delivered between those hours, they are asked to call and cancel the complaint so that records can be kept straight. Those who miss their paper on Sunday morning are asked to call before 10 o'clock.



Not far away in Philadelphia, as symbol to all delegates attending the U.N. sessions in New York is the famed Liberty Bell. Reposing in Independence Hall (although it was removed for safekeeping during the war), this sign of American Independence should act as a beacon to the U.N. Members. This bronze bell still hangs in Independence. dence Hall, Philadelphia, less than two hours by train from New York. An interesting tale, told me recently by Bertram Caddle, Secretary of the Copper and Brass Re-search Foundation, is that the Liberty Bell first tolled on July 8th in 1776, not July 4th as commonly supposed.

Most of the U.N. delegates are sur-rised at the number of dogs in New ork. Most out-of-towners seem to hink it takes a hundred acre farm to keep a pooch. Actually, dog trainers tell me that any dog, even a big one, brought up in a city apartment and will be perfectly happy and healthy as long as it is well trained and cor-

Gilbert Verney, president of Verney Mills, is back from Europe and says the opportunities for the American textile business were-never better. The handsome and successful textile executive has become the focus of older and less progressive mill men by his forward thinking in an industry which is notorious for its lack of it.

New York City is a place of whims and fancies . . . and suggestion! Bert Parks, emcee of the opular radio quiz show, "Break he Bank," believes strongly in the power of suggestion now. Months ago, he was quizzing a female contestant. When she had gone as far as \$300, Bert asked her what she planned to do with her She said it would come in handy with the baby she was

When she went on in the quiz to win \$1,000, Bert quipped, "Well now you can afford twins!" Just last week, Bert received word that the lady had given birth to twins!

There are at this moment in the United States at least 1,500,000 civilian men and women of working age with physical or mental handicaps who could be helped through vocational rehabilitation. -Michael J. Shortly, director office of vocational rehabilitation.

Francis Green Is Combined storage on Elephant New Circulation Manager of News

Four of 26 bucks sold for \$100 each in the auction which followed

country. Average price was

John Powell Winner

At Jr. Angera Show

Animals exhibited by Larry Nance of Kerrville took second, fourth and fif.h places. Herbert Harkrider, Jr.

Eight Loans in 5 States Approved

WASHINGTON-(P) - The rural electrification administratioin Friday approved loans totaling \$2,102,-000 to eight rural electric cooperatives in five states. The loans included: Erath County Electric Cooperative association, Stephenville Texas, \$373,000; Lamar County Cooperative association; Paris, Texas, \$249,000, and Greenbelt Electric Cooperative Inc., Wellington, Texas, \$285,000.

Construction Begun On San Juan Bridge

REYNOSA, Mexico-(AP) - Construction began this week on a steel and concrete bridge across the San Juan river on the Reynosa-Monterrey highway. The bridge is the last major gap in the highway program for a paved road leading into Mexico from the South Texas border.

Dalhart Group Elec. **Properties Are Sold**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The federal power commission Friday authorized KERRVILLE-(A)-John Powell, purchase of the Dalhart group elec 13, of Brady won championship tric properties of West Texas Util-honors in the third annual Texas ities Co., Abilene, Texas, by the Junior Angora Billy show here Fri-Southwestern Public Service Co. of day. His prize animal brought \$205. Roswell, N. M., for \$1,310,000.

The Dalhart group properties are located in Dallam, Sherman, Hartexhibit of animals raised by ley and Moore counties and have FFA and 4-H club youths from the 2,888 customers in Dalhart, Texline, Stratford, Hartley, Dumas, Cham-

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charged recently from the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center at Terminal Island, San Pedro,

Howard Leon Stokes, S 1/c. of 1139 South Wilcox street; Nathan E. residents go ahead with the planned Turnbo, Star Route 2, Bobby Tid-well, 1037 South Snyder, Roy Al-to build up the storage supply. This bery Noland Boute 1, Box 197 CH. bery Noland, Route 1, Box 127, all will, in turn, hold up using the wa-

Recently discharged at Fort Sam riod. Houston, was Cpl. Gaylord E. Stone of 117 North Gillispie.

Lt. (jg) James M. Carlisle, Box 1960, was recently discharged from the navy at Jacksonville, Fla.

Wallace in Houston. Reach served months and was assigned to the U. S.S. La Salle. He served in the Southwest Pacific area and in Ja-

Paul Dodgen, son of Mrs. G. L. Two McLean churches are hold-Dodgen, is at home after receiving ing revivals beginning Friday. Auhis discharge from military service gust 23, and running about ten days. at Norman, Okla. Dodgen has been Dr. Frank L. Turner, Methodist in service for 18 months with the evangelist, will conduct the meeting tions of the country, Football Coach Tyson Cox of White Deer has a he has been stationed at Portland per has for country, ber has for country, Football Coach Tyson Cox of White Deer has a per has for country, Football Coach Tyson Cox of White Deer has a per has for country, Football Coach Tyson Cox of White Deer has a per has for country, Football Coach Tyson Cox of White Deer has a per has for country the country of the count he has been stationed at Portland.

the U.S. S. Mansfield, a destroyer, which is off the coast of China. Green writes some interesting experiences to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. A. Howard of San Diego, Calif., and former Shamrock school boy, entered service in W. W. L. Lawrence, pastor of the McLean Baptist church will conduct a meeting in his conduct a meeting in his careful conduct a meeting in h at San Pedro, Calif. later he was transferred to Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls, for eight weeks training as weather observer. After receiving his diploma. he spent a 30-day furlough with his parents, and is now stationed at Kearns, Utah.

Three Shamrock young men have received their discharges in the past few days from the U.S. Navy Separation Center at Norman, Okla. George N. Dorman, Route 2, was discharged on July 15. Dorman served on the U.S. S. Gillette at

San Francisco. David Marion Fry. MOMM 3-c, Route 2. Shamrock, was discharged on July 19, after 14 months in the

James Malcolm Swink, S 1-c, 400 East Third street, received his discharge on July 20. Swink served on the S. S. Samuel V. Stewart and was in the Asiatic Pacific theater of operations for 30 months.

John W. Walker, hospital apprentice second class, son of Mrs. W. L. Walker, Route 2. Shamrock, has qualified for the hospital corps, U. S. navy, at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, San Diego, Calif.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK (P) The stock and bond markets again faitered during the past week while assorted commodities lost some of their recent

As in the preceding week the stock ist moved sluggishly with no day hiting the millon-srare mark. There was anly one rising session, that of Tuesday, when the day's aggregate expanded to 930,000 shares, largest since July 31. From then on volumes were negligible and Thursday the turnover dwindled to 620,000 shares, lowest since July 5.

Exemplifying the slackening of business was the sale of a stock exchange.

iness was the sale of a stock exchange membership for \$77,000, off \$1,000 from

membership for \$77,000, off \$1,000 from a preceding sale.

Softness of numerous leaders in the final two sessions followed the revival of apprehension over the pricewage situation, with the Great Lakes shipping strike expected to spread to other fields as demands for higher pay, it was thought, would be based on mounting living costs. Celling holsts for assorted consumer goods by the OPA left Wall Street cold because of the prevailing idea that cause of the prevailing idea that the higher prices go the stiffer will be the resistance of potential purch-

For the week the Associated Pres 60-stock composite was off 1.1 points at 76.2. The five-day volume amounted to 3,746,650 shares compared with 4,101,942 the week before and 3,096. in the like 1945 period.

FORT WORTH GRAIN No. hard 2.06-2.09. Oats, No. 3 white 891/2-901/2.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 ounds 2.98-3.03. CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Grain futures firmed toward the close of a quiet ses-

ed toward the close of a quiet session today when professional traders entered the pits to reduce outstanding short lines. Operations were mainly of an evening-up nature for the weekend.

Corn finished \%-1\% higher, January \\$1.32\%-\%, and oats were up \%-1\%. August 75\%. There was no trade in barley.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cat tle 200; calves 50; compared with Fri-day last week native fed steers, helftie 200; calves 50; compared with Friday last week native fed steers, helfers and mixed yearlings unevenly steady to 50 lower; top medium and good grass beef steers largely steady; beef cows closed to 25 higher; bulls 50-75 higher vealers and calves 50-1.00 higher; stockers and feeders generally 50-60 higher, except weaker trend on choice partly fattened finishing steers; choice fed steers 23.00-25.25; bulk of native steer crop medium and good grasser 17.25-19.25; bulk common and medium 14.25-16.75; fed yearling crop mainly medium and good fr.00-21.00; several loads good grass fat cows 13.00-14.00; helferish range kind and fed natives 14.50-15.00; most common and medium 11.25-12.75; good and choice vealers and calves 15.50-17.00; few choice vealers and calves 15.50-17.00; few choice vealers fairly numerous 13.50-15.50; good and choice steer calves 16.00-17.00.

Hogs none; compared Friday last week very uneven; lights and butchers 75-1.00 lower; most decline on lights and extreme heavies.

FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle compared week ago: Medium to choice steers and yearlings firm; cutter and common grades weak to lower; beef cows fully 50 off, spots 1.00 lower, canners and cutters 25-50 lower; bulls steady to weak; slaughter calves steady to, 50 lower; stocker and feed-

canners and cutters 25-50 lower; bulls steady to weak; slaughter calves steady to 50 lower; stocker and feeder cattle and calves about steady. Week's tops: Mature steers 17.50, yearlings 18.50; sows 13.00, bulls 12.50, fat calves 15.00, stocker yearlings and calves 15.25. Week's bulks: Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 13.00-17.50, beef cows 9.50-12.00; fat calves 10.50-14.00; stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers 11.00-14.00.

Hogs compared week ago: Butcher

11.00-14.00.

Hogs compared week ago: Butcher hogs and sows 4.00 lower, pigs 1.00 lower; week's tops: Barrows and gilts 22.50, sows 19.50, pigs 18.00; closing tops: Barrows and gilts 20.00.

Panhandle Briefs

Despite scattered showers in the Clarendon area, the city water crisis still remains to be dealt with by residents. City officials ask that ter pumps as much as possible, thereby lengthening their useful pe-

Shamrock is to be the site of a dairy stock show, to be held on September 14 under the sponsorship of the Shamrock chamber of com-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roach, son of all breds of dairy cattle, registered as well as grades, according to the charge from the U.S. page 14. score, and an interesting feature ble to enter.

tor in the Central Texas conferences 1938, he was elected president Ensign Jeff Green is now aboard of McMurray college, senior Methodist institution at Abilene, which position he held for almost four years. At the present time, Dr. Turner is one of the most wellnown evangelists in the Methodist

church.

next week. Rev. Lawrence is anhigh, hard hill to climb in prepartion of the present pavement, including installation of curb and was formerly at ing for the season cluding installation of curb and lefors.

Sept. 13. The first opponents will gutter, and will be done at no exbe the Lefors Pirates.

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Plans for building the proposed XIT Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are going ahead, with the announcement that there will be a dance September 2 in the Legion hall in Cox is calling his first practice on Dalhart, and an auction which will September 2.

Cox is calling his first practice on Thursday, August 8. Cox will succeed R. E. Thompson, who has serventeen the control of th be held on September Dollar Day.

Perryton is expecting 20,000 visof additional pavement. A hearing set for Sept. 13, in which the city tors to attend its big birthday celebration to be held August 21-22. of Canadian will request the high-The program, which has been prepared by the Jaycees, holds the street from Main street to the westpromise of being the biggest and best since the founding of Perry- ed. ton 27 years ago.

Prior to World War II, the Perryton anniversary was one of the Southwest's biggest gatherings.

oldest citizen of Randall county became the oldest passenger to take off from the WTS Flying Field, when J. W. Prichard took his first ride last week.

Prichard is 94 years 8 months old. by classes rather than by individual and had never been in a plane before. He came back to earth wearwill be an amateur judging contest ing a broad smile and said he had in which all spectators will be eligi- enjoyed the trip very much. He is 94 years older than the youngest passenger to ride in the plane.

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enough, so now the coach has to lose another man for half the seaimously elected post commander of Pond. son due to a foot injury. Coach Pulaski Post No. 106 in an election

ceed R. E. Thompson, who has serv- as Terminus and Marthasville. Canadian has been assured of a good chance of getting eight blocks

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conjugal relations with one or more BERLIN-(A)-A plan by Martin of these women." As an inducement for the mass Bormann to introduce a vast post-war "free love" and polygamy promatings, Bormann planned to guargram, producing army divisions for antee that "no woman with child the future, has been discovered by would ever be in need."

American military government re-American military government researchers in old nazi files. friendly names" for women who bore children out of wedlock and

The plan was disclosed in a memorandum penned by Bormann Jan. for their offspring.
29, 1944, and found among records of the reich ministry of justice. Eormann, deputy fuehrer now missing, figured that after the war the Praised by Izvestia reich would have between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 unmarried women with no prospects of getting husbands.

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German men, the deputy fuehrer insisted, should "enter into stable

MOSCOW-(A)-The late H. G Wells was praised in the government organ, Izvestia, vesterday as contemporary English writer who showed the most concern over the future welfare of humanity.

"Soviet readers are deeply grieved over the grave loss to the English people," Vladimirov Rogov lish people. Vladimirov Pogov wrote. They appraise Wells as a highly brilliant writer and a pasionate anti-fascist."

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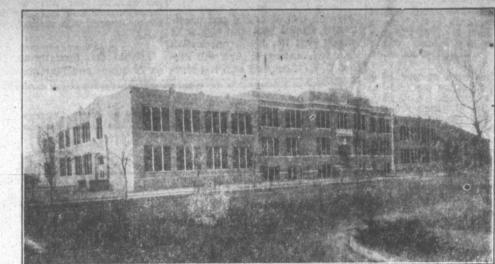
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B Picture Begins Disappearing Act

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD— (A) —Judging rom some reports, the B picture s dying. Did anyone shed a tear? The small-cost, or B, movie has been the most maligned of motion picture institutions. Although it has some advocates, the B is generally greeted by moans of

film patrons who have to sit through it to see the A feature. These customers will be heartened by current developments. If the B picture succumbs, its death can be attributed to the U.S. government, rather than indignant fans. In olden days, theaters bought a year's product from the studios, being forced to take lesser pictures as well as the super-spe-cials. Uncle Sam said this sniff(\(\)

of monopoly and fixed it so the houses could buy one film at a time With theater managers being choosier about what they buy, the B appears menaced. Warners and 20th-Fox have given them up entirely. So has Paramount, although it releases the action melodramas of ts stepson, Pine-Thomas. Spokes men claim MGM makes no B's, but

smiling admit "sub-A's." Universal, now merged with Inernational, has sworn off the lower reaches of the budget and back-ed up the statement by firing its B-hive of producers. Columbia and RKO have announced no change. ut Republic has bravely intimated t may abandon B's unless exhibi tors buy more of them.

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Says President Steve Broidy "We will produce an increasing number of films in the A classifica_ tion during the coming season, but It is often claimed that American we rather like the forthright dec-men let their wives make most fam--and admits it.

Arlington Is Site of 1st North Texas Fair

ARLINGTON- (AP) -The first North Texas fair will open here next Saturday with scores of rodeo, stage, screen and radio luminaries as entertainers.

Agricultural exhibits will be one eature of the fair, which will be staged at the former Arlington lowns race track. Among the top rodeo contestants

will be Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Mont., world champion allaround cowboy; Bud Linderman of Red Lodge, bareback riding champion: Toots Mansfield of Rankin, Texas, world champion calf roper; Homer Pettigrew of Springer, N. M., world champion steer wrestler; Ken Roberts of Strong City, Kan. world champion bull rider; Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, Texas, 1943 and 1944 world champion allaround cowboy: G. K. Lewallen of Hico, Texas, Madison Square gar-den champion bull rider in 1945. and Bart Clennon of Wichita Falls, Texas, 1945 champion bronc rider at Madison Square garden.

Jews Told by Unseen Speaker To Stand By

JERUSALEM— (P) —An unseen speaker, addressing a Haifa Jewish protest meeting held behind barbed wire barricades to prevent military or police interference, told a gathering of thousands of Jews yesterday to "be prepared for everything and stand by during the next few

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choose the day. Result: the picnic Dumb, you say? Dumb, nothing:

day, and the picnic had been rained out. Their prestige would have suf-Suppose the men had picked the fered, and, what's worse, their wives would never have let them forget the incident. The joke would have been told for years.

But by shifting the responsibility to the women, the husbands didn't and chest injuries Friday when he run any risk of becoming weather fell under the dual wheels of a prophets without honor in their own

same dodge when he isn't sure of the right answer. He talks the mat ter over with his wife, then says "Do whatever you think best."

That makes Mama responsible, If things don't turn out right, there is no shadow cast on Papa's wisdom or judgment. "I wondered at the time whether

not that was the thing to do, but I didn't like to interfere," Papa can say, in the tone of a disinterested bystander. MAKE MAMA RESPONSIBLE

laration that Monogram is the stu-dio which makes good B pictures it isn't because Papa is hen-pecked

It is because Papa is cagy enough to know that if you can get some-body else to make a decision you don't have to assume responsibility for it, if it happens to be the wrong In the Army it was "buck-passing."

At home it is called "leaving it up to the little woman" or "letting the little woman have her way." Chinese Ambassador

To Japan Will Die

THENTSIN— (P) —Hsu Liang-Wang, who served in the late Wang Ching-Wei's puppet government of China as foreign minister and later as ambassador to Japan, was sentenced to death yesterday by the Hopei supreme court.

Airplane Crashes During Air Show

CONCORD, Mass.—(A)—A fighter crashed on the main line tracks of the Boston and Maine railroad last night just ahead of the road's Boston-Chicago "Minute Man," killing the pilot.

The falling plane varried away communication lines as it crashed on the roadbed in the Lake Walden

woods section. Earl Sinney, a New Haven railroad employe who lives near the tracks, saw the plane fall, ran onto the railroad right of way and flagged down the Minute Man just before it

reached the burning wreckage.

At Bedford air field, where the army air show is being held, the craft was identified as a P-51 lightning, but all other offical information was withheld pending issuance of a statement later tonight. A Concord fireman said that the pilot was dead in the wreckage, which lay on the tracks.

Chinese Soldiers Rebel in Huisiang

MOSCOW-(AP)-Tass said yes By RUTH MILLETT terday in a dispatch from Nanking that not all Generalissimo Chiang Weather bureau men in St. Louis Kai-shek's troops were willing to

fight the Chinese communists. Tass quoted Shinghua, Chinese army news agency, as saying that two companies of the 513th regi-ment of the 177th division had re belled in Huisang and were cordi-

Boy Injured During **Parade Formation**

BROWNFIELD- (AP) -Joe Bob Davis, about 8, suffered fatal head and chest injuries Friday when he truck semi-trailer during formation. amilies. Of a rodeo parade. He was the son Many a smart husband uses the of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis.

Estime Elected New President of Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti-(A)-Dumarsais Estime, former secre-tary of education, is the new president of Haiti. He was elected yes terday by a constituent assembly named following the overthrow of President Elie Lescot last Janu-

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same service from Great Britain to Germany would be authorized

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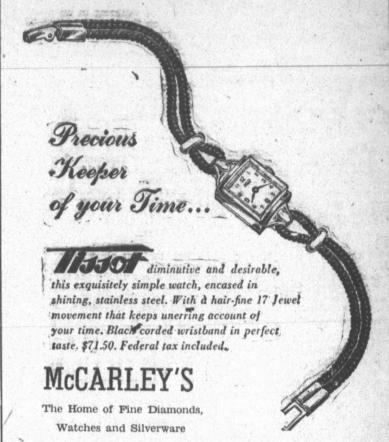
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Wards, Stanolind **Battle Tomorrow** In Feature Tilt

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Gene Horton was on the mound toxicologist at the hospital. for the second-place Wards with Johnny Cornett behind the plate. doctors reported that no marks of Batteries for Schafer were Garrett Whitten and Bowman.

Alpaco pulled into a tie for sev-

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at Phillips; Wards vs Stanolind at for further questioning but Schafer. Tuesday—Phillips vs Alpaco at Phillips; Schafer vs Kings—mill at Schafer. Wednesday—Allstars vs Wards at Schafer; Phillips

One of them, a porter, said he shader; Phillips

One of them, a porter, said he white. Pm.

the All-Stars or Kingsmill are to be old man, who Fritz said had been

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Peace W. L. Sterrett said late yesterday that the death of Edward eslie Wilson, 37, baseball scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, was "apparently not due to violence."

Wilson, whose nude blood-streaked body was found by a maid in his fourth-floor room of a small hotel here, was at first believed to have

night as it scored a 17-10 win over ducted by Dr. Charles T. Ashworth, Skelly Schafer Friday night in an chief pathologist at Parkland hospi-Industrial league softball game. tal and Dr. Morton Mason, chief

violence capable of causing death were found on the body.

Both medical examiners enth place with Baash-Ross by scoring a forfeit victory over the sterrett stated. He said he would disbanded All-Stars. withhold his official verdict until Monday to allow Detective Chief Will Fritz to complete an investiga-

Papers found in Wilson's clothing indicated he was a scout for the Cardinal baseball team. His home address was given as Favetteville.

Fritz said three persons taken into custody at the hotel would be held

vs McWilliams at Phillips. Thursday—Heiskell vs Stanolind at Phillips; Wards vs Kingsmill at Schafer; Priday—Schafer vs All-Stars at Schafer; Baash-Ross vs Alpaco at Phillips. fallen and cut himself. The two Note-all games involving either other persons held were a 33-yearforfeited to the other team as both arrested many times before by Dallas

> Wilson came to Dallas from Tyler, a hotel statement found in his room indicated. Among his papers was found an honorable discharge from the army air forces, showing he was

Vernon O'Neal of the O'Neal funeral home said he had been authorized by Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals to hold funeral services and burial in Dallas. Wilson is survived by a cousin, Mrs. William J. Walsh, and an aunt, Mrs. J. Hastings, both of St.

Wilson's body was discovered 9.30 a. m. by a hotel maid, Opal Lubbock Borger Albuquerque

The body was in a sitting position with the back against a wall and Lamesa the right side supported by a rocking chair. A phone book was under the right arm, in the air. All the man's clothing was scattered throughout the room. The covers rom two small beds were on the floor and both mattresses were loody. An electric fan was running Fritz said the Parkland examinrs stated that Wilson had lost coniderable blood from nose bleeding At St. Louis, Joe Mathis director of the Cardinal farm system, said Wilson had been a scout for the

Cardinals since January. Hotel attendants said Wilson hecked into the hotel at 6:50 a. m Friday

Engineering Prof. Given Higher Post COLLEGE STATION- (A) -Dr. Arne A. Jakkula, who has been en-gineering professor and executive at Texas A. & M. college for the past

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10 years, has been appointed direc-

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Oilers Unleash 16-Hit Attack On Blackwood for 5th Straight

News Sports Writer
Pulling his strikeout total to within 15 of the West Texas-New Mexico league record, Lefty Bill Garland, Pampa Oiler mound ace, won his 20th game of the season as he spaced seven hits and hit three himself to spark the Oilers to a 10-2 win over the Clovis Pioneers here Friday for their fifth straight win.

Garland sent 12 Pioneer would--hitters down via the strikeout route to push his season total to 251, 15 behind the mark of 266 set by Amarillo's Kid Crider in 1941.

of the league record.

doubled to score Harriman.

bases. Riley then walked to score

Otey and Harriman scored as Rich-

ardson flied out.
The two teams met again last

series. Tonight the Oilers will open

in the first of a series with the Al-

wish to attend church services. Af-

ter the Albuquerque series the Oil-

ers will not be at home until Sep.

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Box Score:

Clovis (2)
Bean, ss.
Collias, 2b.
Bauer, rd-lb.
Woldt, cf.
Dotlich, lb.
Cwik, lf.

Dobbs, 3b

Pampa (10) Otey, 2b Harriman, ss

Range, 3b Riley, cf Richardson, 1b

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LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The Little

Rock Travelers have purchased righthander Bill I vans, outstand-

ing pitcher in the Class C West Texas-New Mexico league, from

the Amarillo club, business man-

struck out 265 batters at last re-

ports and was headed toward an

all-time league record. The 24-year-old war veteran is spending

his second year in baseball. His

first was at Charlotte, N. C., in 1942. He will report to the Rocks

next spring as will other players, including first baseman Joe Bau-

man, now on option at Amarillo.

ish (2-4) and Grove (6-10) vs. Em-

bree (7-9) and Harder (3-2). St. Louis at Detroit (2)—Gale-

Trout (10-11) and Huichinson (8-

Washington at Philadelphia (2)-

Leonard (8-7) and Wolff (4-3) vs Flores (3-5) and Fowler (8-11).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)-Vander Meer (8-7) and Heusser (6

9) vs. Brecheen (9-11) and Burk-

Boston at New York (2) - Sain

Philadelphia at Brooklyn - Don-

nelly (3-1) vs. Hatten (7-9) or Lom-

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hardt (5-2) or Beazley (4-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(5-9) and Potter (7-7) vs

Winner of 20 games, Evans had

ager Ray Winder said yesterday.

Fortin, rf Seitz, lf Zigelman, c Garland, p

Baseball Averages

Player-	Ab	H	Pc
Scopetone, Am	320	121	.31
V. Gilchrist, Bg	390	145	.3'
Thomas, Ab	436	160	.30
Greer, Ab	470	171	.36
Rooney, Lb	316	114	.30
Rooney, Lb	351	126	.33
Wilson, Am	224	.78	.3
Carr, Lb	400	138	.34
Dotlich, Cl	235	81	.34
Decker, Bg	383	131	.3
Nell, Bg	446	150	.33
Ozark, Ab	427	144	.3:
Duarte, Am	425	143	3:
Robinson, Alb	402	135	.33
Woldt, Cl	342	114	.33
Range, Pm	334	111	.33
Anderson, Ab	402	133	.35
Cox, Bg	379	124	.35
Crues. Am	374	122	.35
Otey, Pm	480	155	.32
Harriman, Pm	454	145	.3
Dixon, Alb	335	107	.3
Watkins, Lb	392	124	.31
Clawitter, Bg	335	106	.3
Richardson, Pm	406	128	.31
Riley, Pm	359	113	.31
Novotney, Cl Bauman, Am Moran, Am	322	100	.37
Bauman, Am	390	121	.3
Moran, Am	369	114	.30
Fortin, Pm	426	131	.30
Palmer, Lm	379	115	.30
Spatafore, Ab	360	109	.30
Spatafore, Ab	311	. 94	30
Sutch, Am	383	115	.30
Berryman, Pm	13	6	46
Carithers, Pm	17	. 7	.41
Seitz, Pm	236	68	
Johnston, Pm	280	79	
Zigelman, Pm	323	88	
Hacker, Pm	73	19	

.158 ble play to end the inning. V. Gilchrist, Bb 137; Greer, Ab 131; Single, Richardson singled, but in Thomas, Ab 126; RICHARDSON, Pm 120; Ozark, Ab 118; OTEY, Pm 116; L. Gilchrist, Bg 113; Sutch, Am 104; Duarte, Am 98; Carr, Lb 96.

DOUBLES

RUNS

trying to make third on the play, Riley was put out, and Richardson went to second. Fortin singled to score Richardson.

With one out in the seventh, Otey RUNS

Nell, Bg 40; Crues, Am 37; V. Gilchrist, Bg 36; Duarte, Am 36; Bauer, Cl 35; Greer, Ab 35; Thomas, Ab 34; RICHARDSON, Pm 30; Fulenwider, Lm 30; Ozark, Ab 30. police, and a 30-year-old woman, Lm 30: Ozark, Ab 30. both guests at the hotel.

Goldsberry, Alb 17; Carr, Lb 16; DeLaGarza, Alb 13; OTEY, Pm 9; Woldt, Cl 9; McAlexander, Lb 9; V.

Ab 8; Kuykendall, Lb 8; Benson, Ab 8; Kuykendall, Lb 8.

HOME RUNS

Bauman, Am 37; Nell. Bg 36; Matthews, Ab 36; Ozark, Ab 26; Woldt, Cl 25; Fulenwider, Lm 24; Greer, Ab 22; Crues, Am 21; Sutch, Am 19; Carr, Lb 17. RUNS BATTED IN

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ì	Nell, Bg 146; Ozark	A.b	119;	Bau-
	man. Am 119; Greer,	Ab 11	8; F	ilen+
ì	wider, Lm 116; Carr,	Lb 1	14: I	OR-
	TIN, Pm 108; Decker,	Be f	7. W	oldt.
	TIN, PHI 108, DECKEY,	Dro	0.0	Oreac,
	Cl 95; RICHARDSON	1111	04.	
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	Team-	Ab		Pct.
	Abilene	3918	1233	.315
	Amarillo	3822	1133	.299
	Pampa	3035	1164	.295
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PITCHING RECORDS

	Through Last	Tuesday			
r	Player—	W	L	So	Pc
e	Carithare Pm	4	0	35	1.00
f	Seitz, Pm	1	0	8	1.00
S	Tross, Ab	14	2	99	.8
	Tysko, Ab	10	2	64	.83
ė	Henrichs, Lb	8	2	90	.80
e	Werbowski, Ab	19	- 5	130	.75
	Werbowski, Ab	14	4	101	.7
-	Hacker, Pm Evans, Am	21	77		.7
	Evans, Am	14	5	129	.73
-	Heinuz, Lb				.7
4	Garland, Pm	12	5	95	.7
r	West, Bg	16	e	90	.7
4	CHSOIL ZXII			132	.70
	Lonergan, Am				.6
B.	Hall, Ab	19	8	102	
	Archuleta, Alb	12	- 6	121	.63
1	Tinsley, Bg	14		120	.60
	Unic De	14	9	138	.60
١.	Mulenloy Am	9	6	71	:60
	Blackwood Cl	1.0		1.00	.55
	White, Pm	12	10	109	5
	Haskins, Am	10	9	120	.5
	Haskins, Am	- 6		68	.54



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Results Friday Pampa 10, Clovis 2. Amarillo 3, Abilene 0. Borger 20, Albuquerque 9. Lubbock 5, Lamesa 1.

Games Saturday (All Night) Clovis at Pampa. Amarillo at Abilene. Albuquerque at Borger. Lubbock at Lamesa .699 .635

Amarillo 71 .537 Albuquerque 43 x—Does not include

Games Today Albuquerque at Pampa Amarillo at Lamesa. Clovis at Borger.

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Chicago		52	.527	10
Boston	54	53	.505	121/2
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 x-Night games. NEW YORK (P)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games

won and lost records in paren-New York at Boston (2)—Bevens (13-8) and Fage (6-5) vs. Hughson (13-9) and Zuber (3-1).

Harvesters Open Fall Practice At Raton, New Mexico, Sept. 1

Faved with the almost stupendous task of building a moderately successful team out of practically no material at all, Coaches Otis Coffey and Jiggs Whittington began makinig plans vesterday to open Through Friday, Colorado Bill fall training for the Pampa Harves-

Evans of Amarillo was only one short ters. of the league record.

Every Oiler batter contributed to the 16-hit barrage off Clem Black-the 16-hit barrage off Clem Black-the sole returning regular from last the sole returning regular from la year's team, Senter Maurice Lockand Garland topping the list with two singles and a double each. hart, will open a week's training Oilers at Raton. New Mexico, Sept. 1.

In the first inning, the Oilers started off with a run as Harriman Only 12 squadmen are back from walked, Range singled and Riley last year's team that faces such foes as Electra, Sweetwater, North With one out in the second Gar-Side of Fort Worth, Norman, Okla. land slapped a double to deep right and Vernon, besides the regular confield. Otey flied out and Harriman ference foes Amarillo, Borger singled to left center field to score Erownfield, Lubbock and Plainview. Lockhart, regular center on last

year's team that won its first eight single and Richardson walked. For- ball games is expected to be, one of tin forced Riley at third, but an the district's best centers. overthrow to first allowed Richardson to score and Fortin to get to who saw action last year are exthird. Seitz doubled to score Fortin pected to fill in rapidly in other However, some of the squadmen and stole third. Zigelman doubled fields, although they will be backed

by little reserve strength. Clovis got both their runs in the fifth as Blackwood hit an infield Speer, and Kelley Anderson, ends. single and Bean singled sending Backwood to third. Collins' single Backs, Jim Wilson, Phillip Anderson, ends.

Blackwood to third. Collins Single son, Sam Wampier, Carl Mayes, scored Blackwood and Bean took clayton Fite, Vernon Holler and third. Bauer grounded out short to Paul Simpson, backs, and linemen play in the Kiwanis softball leagues, McCullough First Method caught a hard hit ball with his bare

hand and was forced to leave the game in the last of the fifth. Seitz led off in the fifth with a stater in 1943, Glen Cary, Gary Walk, but was forced as Zigelman reached first on a fielder's choice.

Searland singled and Otev walked seed of Cooper, Zeke Griffin, Roscoe Russell, Richard Scheig, Charley Thorn-Seel, Richard Scheig, Richard Scheig, Charley Thorn-Seel, Richard Scheig, Charley Thorn-Seel, Richard Scheig, Ri Garland singled and Otey walked loading the bases. Harriman then loading the bases. Harriman then loading to center scoring Zigelman and Bob Love, all top line-men with the Gorillas last year, First Christian 29-12. singled to center scoring Zigelman and Back Charley Laffoon, the 206 and Garland. Range bit into a doubrightest backfield prospect from the Gorillas, Aubrey Carlson, Dan El-Riley started off the sixth with a

started off the sixth with a Richardson singled, but in to make third on the play, was put out and Richardson Monte Lower, Laddie Mayes, Bob went to second. Fortin singled to Payne, Lester Pharis, David Plank, Montgomery, Jack Oliphant, Keith Buddy Sawyer, Gail Smith, Wayne Smith, Leroy Troop and Jack Wilsingled through third base and Harliams, all with some grid experience riman was safe on an error. Range in Junior high or high school. was intentionally walked loading the

The Harvesters will be at Raton one week and will return here to Sept. 9, with the opening game set right in the last of the three game for Friday, August 13, against the Electra Tigers at Harvester park. buquerque Dukes. The game will be-gin at 9 o'clock to enable all who

Scott's

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Like the Detroit Tigers and New junior division were forfeited. First Yorks Yankees in the American league, the Pampa Oilers and Amarlough Methodist 14-5. and in the illo Gold Sox appear to be slated only senior game. Central Baptist for a battle royal for second place beat First Methodist 11-5. in the West Texas-New Mexico Beginning Monday and continu-league—one that may not be set-ing all next week, all games postin the final series of the season, season will be played.

fect on the final outcome of things second place in each league for both in general than will the *Oetroit- halves, playing for first place. New York argument, becaue of the approaching playoff that decides the WT-NM champion.

The top four teams of the league, First Baptist probably Abilene, Pampa. Amarillo off, starting Sept. 9, the day after usually does right well in the play-PAMPA 113 621 20x - 10
Stolen bases—Seitz. Two base hits
—Bauer, Riley, Garland, Gigelman,
Seitz, Otey, Runs batted in—Collids,
Bauer, Harriman 3, Riley 2, Seitz,
Richardson, Fortin, Zigelman, Struck

Each series is of the "best three out in t Each series is of the "best three out in the league's first year, 1937, finfinishes second will be host to the third-place team in the first two

> anexcellent chance of taking those had finished first. first two. thereby gaining a comfortable advantage—both statistical-

could still depose of Abilene from place Lubbock team, the first place spot or Borger or Lubbock could turn things upside it from a speculative standpoint.

fully capable of finishing on top, for fourth place coming in for and if past records indicate any- good share of the attention.

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Central Baptist

The following make-up game

been announced by league officials:

Junior Boys

Fresbyterian, 7:30; Presbyterian vs.

lough Methodist vs. First Christian

7:30 (girls diamond). Tuesday -

First Baptist vs. Harrah Methodist

7:30; Presbyterian vs. First Meth-

Monday-First Christian vs. Cen-

tral Baptist, 7:30; First Baptist vs.

Cullough Methodist, 8:45; McCul-



Kiwanis Leagues in Final Week of Softball Games

the teams are putting all their pow- First Methodist Vieing for positions among the er into the games, and some of the Presbyterian inexperienced will be Bobby Boy- scores run up show it. A total of Christian les, big 215-pounder and younger 108 points were scored in the two brother of Charley Boyles, all-girls games Friday night.

Presbyterian defeated

wins and no defeats the First Baptist girls team of the Kiwanis league is preparing to make it complete in the playoffs starting a week from Monday.

Although many games were rained out, teams in the girss league voted to eliminate all made-up games, thus sending four of the five girls teams into the playoff. Only First Christian, which finished with seven wins and 14 losses, will not be in the

Full season standings: TEAM First Presbyterian First Methodist ... First Methodist .. 13 9 Central Baptist .. 9 13

First Christian The boys games ended with more conservative scores as one game in the senior circuit and one in the

sponsors of both teams decide to play, they may be called off. However, the Pampa-Amarillo Finals will be played the followin battle may have a more direct ef- week with the winners of first and

> Standings: Central Baptist .

and Borger, will engage in a play- thing, the league pennant winner

out by—Garland 12, Blackwood 5 of five" type and here's the important Sandt Sa its series with Borger (or Lubbock as the case may be) at the Blue Sox' to Borger in the championship sehome park while the team that

> Grover Seitz, present Oiler manager, moved to Clovis in 1941 and took over club that was doing every Considering the Oilers' record of thing wrong. The erstwhile Oiler 45 wins and 15 losses at home manager whipped the club back into through Friday's game, it is very evident that the Oilers would have took the playoff after Big Spring

ly and mentally—before moving to ple's minds, Seitz guided the Clovis Amarillo for the third—and if necessary-fourth game of the series, seven full games ahead of Lubbock At the time the league disbande Of course, there's the possibility on July 5, 1943, during the second that things may not turn out this half of the split season. Clovis was way. Pampa or Amarillo either one only one-half game behind the first

We won't venture to say which down, but we are merely looking at teams will finish in what place this September, but the battle to watch is that between Pampa and Amar-However, Abilene appears to be illo. with the Lubbock-Borger race

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Eyes of Sports World Center on Pirates Tuesday

PITTSBURGH-(P) -The Pitts-burgh Pirates-low in the National uesday as pricipals in the game's This epochal effort to have baseall chattels unionized results from one-time Harvard law stu-

pirit and "the voice" of the Aierican baseball guild which seeks recognition as the players' bargain-

The election was ordered by the ug. 7 after the National labor relaions board dismissed Murphy's petio raise the question of jurisdiction

Thirty-one Pirate players are eli-LRB's offices here between the ours of 9 30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. meet Brooklyn in a night game fol-

Gulld Boss Murphy said he had presented 26 membership cards to the PLRB but refused comment on ture guild organizational plans "depend upon what happens in Pittsburgh." Murphy plans to be in Pitts-

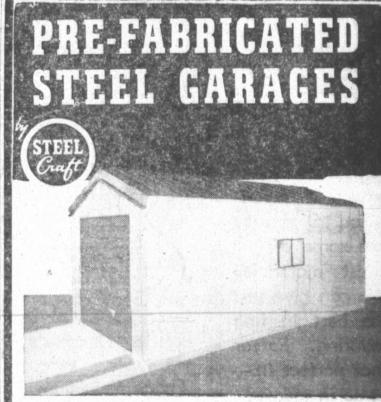
burgh for the election.
It is generally accepted in base-5 6 ball circles that Murphy's organiza-4 5 tional efforts—based on the lines of 3 8 a "better deal" for players—togeth-0 10 er with the Pasquel's fabulous salary "south of the border" prompted the W L agement These talks elicited promi-8 1 ses of a "new deal" for the players. 4 salaries-around \$7500-for all ma-1 9 their future by contract clause chan-

schedule to open this week, has Presbyterian, 8:45. Tuesday—First Methodist vs. Presbyterian. 7:30; First Baptist vs. First Methodist, 8:45. Wednesday-First Baptist vs. Monday — Harran Methodist vs. First Methodist, 7:30; First Chris-resbyterian, 7:30; Presbyterian vs. Presbyterian, 8:45.

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Class IV (mares foaled during or Wilmeth, Spearman; third, Steeldust's Queen Anne, Bateman defense of OPA price policies in the ranch, Knox City; fourth, Miss past when these were sharply criti-scotty, owned by Dickey Daniels, cized by farm and industry spokes-Willow, Okla.; fifth, Joe Tom's Josephine, owned by Fred Albright, Knox City; sixth, Steeldust's Lilly Belle, owned by Bateman ranch,

Knox City. Class V (mares foaled in 1914) First, Samaria, owned by Aubrey Jones, Robert Lee; second, She itary or police interference. He an-Might, owned by Roy Wilmeth, Spearman; third, Miss Amarillo, owned by Nancy Binford, Wildorado: fourth, Raindrop owned by tanks. full equipment and five bat-Ralph Jones, Claude; fifth, Miss tleships. The voice told the crowd Headlight, owned by Skip Mont-gomery, Pampa; sixth, Skeeter Hill, stand by for the next few hours." owned by Fred D. Hill, Sunray.

Class VI (mares foaled in 1945-46): First, Fancy, owned by Nick finished and the crowd sang "Hat-Barnes, Tulia; second, Lady Mc-ikvah', the Jewish anthem. Cue, owned by Redwine and Richards, Throckmorton; third, Flame, has kept Jerusalem on edge for owned by Foster S. Price, Sterling days was continued in that city, owned by Beale Queen, Tascosa; ous warnings were received this aftfifth, Blue Bitch, owned by Redwine ernoon that the postoffice would be and Richards, Throckmorton; sixth, bombed. The building promptly was Velvet Lady, owned by Carolin Krohn, Electra.

Decontrol

(Continued From Page 1) to business and trade representa-

Mead, Republican member of the board who has served on many ad- can viewpoint was that "Austria

He noted at one point that pork prices had remained high since OPA ceilings expired June 30. He said these were "excessively high" and wanted to know how supplies could be increased and prices brought down.

Chairman Thompson frequently raised questions about public reception of continued or additional price controls under peacetime con-

He asked one housewife if she and her sisters "are alert to the extent that they (controls) would tend to prices of these various commodities if one should happen to go off control and the other be

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kept on control . . . or is there a tenden to go ahead and buy what they want regardless

price. owned by G. L. Mitchell, Canadian; The housewife assured the board fifth, Little Dandy, owned by L. I. that women buyers watch prices Stewart, Big Spring; sixth, Twir- with eage eyes and buy substiley, owned by Charles Ford, Pam- tutes, if possible, when one item gets too high.

Bell also showed much concern before 1943): First, Dixle Chub, for the consumers as he grilled wit-owned by Jack Avent, Tulia; sec-nesses about what decontrol would ond, Betty Grable, owned by Erndo to living costs.

Palestine

(Continued From Page 1) screened from view to prevent milgrily protested the new deportation, which he said was being carried out by a whole army of British using

The meetinlg broke up in relative quiet, however, after the speaker

The tense war of nerves which fourth. McKenzie Queen, meanwhile, when two more mysterievacuated and searched each time, but once again nothing was found. A sentry once fired a shot during

Peace Parley

visory groups here dating back to should have the right to present her the Blue-Eagle days of NRA, was views here. It seems to us that it rushed to the hospital Saturday afmost outspoken of the three in his would take less time to hear the ternoon but released after treat-questioning. would take less time to hear the ternoon but released after treatright to be heard."

how far Austria did contribute to her own liberation.'

Murville asserted "it would be im-possible" not to invite Austria and keeping the shows going during lulls listed these points in favor: Aus-tria's "direct" interest in the fron-tier question and the fact that Italy most of the events. has already been heard on the other side of the question. Vishinsky said the Austrian bor-

der was not going to be changed and therefore there was no reason for hearing from that country.

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Calcutta Riots (Continued From Page 1) continued unabated. Some sources said it would be a week before the trouble subsided

It was difficult to obtain any accurate figures on the number of dead and injured. One responsible police officer said the toll had reached more than 100 dead and more than 1,000 injured. One police officer, who had been

on duty 30 hours without rest, said au horities were hard-pressed to and another fifty yelling "Look at Locations Made of the bodies the cowboys, mama." because the continued rioting kept patrols constantly on the move. Transportation was at a standstill. The Sikhs, who monopolize the taxi business in Calcutta, cruised about the city with carloads of the spectators se

fellow Sikhs, and no cabs were available for anyone else. Few offices and business establishments were able to open this only ones in the parade. morning, however, because Indian help failed to report for work.

Channing Pollock, Dramatist, Dies

NEW YCRK- (AP) -Channing Pollock, author and dramatist died of a cerebral homerrhage at his summer home in Shoreham

Pollock was stricken in Shoreham yesterday and remained unconsci-ous until his death. His daughter, Helen, lived with him at Shoreham.

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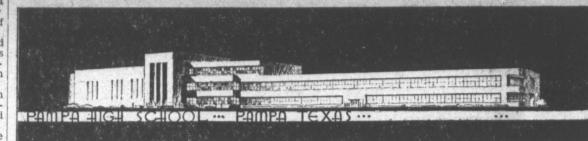


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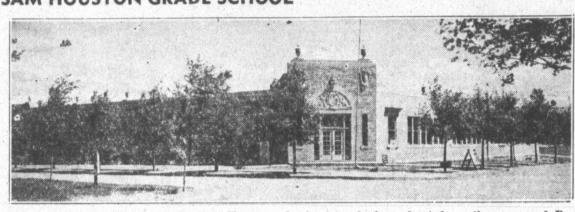
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Howers in the moonlight. In Gourielli Crest



New records in attendance are expected in the Pampa senior high school this fall. Winston Savage is faculty head. One of the most beautiful buildings in the Panhandle, this school is on Harvester street.

SAM HOUSTON GRADE SCHOOL



J. Aaron Meek is principal of the Sam Houston school, pictured above, located on the corner of Frost and Cook streets.

Last Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1) the second incident but no one was from a bronc Friday night is in Worhit. left arm and several broken ribs, doctors reported.

John Farris, of Iowa Park, also

taken to the hospital Friday night after an accident in the chutes, was released Saturday morning. Ray Anderson, of Pampa,

ight to be heard:"

More than one cowboy tore his He added that "in the Moscow de-clothes to shreds in a hard tumble claration we did regard Austria as to the ground and one, clown Louis 1418 troops a victim of nazi aggression. I don't Blair, dropped his trousers, retrieved think we can deliberate here just in a hurried grab.

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, Pampa chamber of commerce secretary, and personnel. French delegate Maurice Couve De Dany Daniels, of Borger, alternated

Rodeo Parade

always walks that way. The sight of Slaughter said there were 475 I hadn't held him, would have made were established or had state sponmuch, for who wouldn't get scared would want to investigate, with fifty people honking horns fifty more waving their arms in the air,

Seriously, the parade was good, as much as I saw of it. Most of the Pampa City Schools horses were well-mannered, and took the noise in their stride, and Pictures of four Pampa schools took in the lower Rio Grande valley cotton fields dropped from 41 pering so many would-be cowboys and today's edition of the Pampa Daily the U.S. department of agriculcowgirls riding down the center of News. the street acting as if they were the The remaining four schools and ed here.

I am working.

Wainwright Member Of Lost Battalion

Long Island, yesterday, at the age army commander, was made a life The Carver school is for colored was announced by Chairman P. G. here Friday when he arrived for a district.

131st field artillery of the 36th di- as diphtheria, scarlet fever, small- who, in answering a "sub-sighted" division captured by the Japanese pox, infantile paralysis and meas- report, have scored a direct hit on a

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment Officers at Reunion By The Associated Press

Five vessels bringing 3.084 service personnel back to the United States are due to dock today (Sunday). The arrivals: At Seattle:

Gustavus Victory from Yokoha-ma, 1535 troops; Thomas Corwin from San Fernando, 20 soldiers. At Portland: Irving L. Scott from San Fernan

At New York: New Bern Victory from Leghorn,

At San iDego:

Surplus Probe (Continued From Page 1)

of Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Finley Peter Dunne, Jr., of Weston, Mass., as president and secretarytreasurer, respectively.

Filed application the next day to

Thunderbird Auxiliary purchase mood. He only jumped twice. He Field No. 1. at Glendale, at a 100 acted pretty good from then on un-til we started down Cuyler street, the surplus property act which perand then he really showed off. He mits the administrator to grant diswalked sideways, backwards, and counts to non-profit, non-educationforward; stopped completely or just al institutions "on account of benekicked up heels in the air. At least fits which may accrue to the United it felt that way to me. Maybe he States."

people, hundreds of them, dressed in all different colors looked very pret-surplus property to educational inty, but horsie didn't care for it. He stitutions. Slaughter, although exshied away from all of them, and if pressing belief that most of them a run for it. I didn't blame him shorship, declared the committee

their principals are as follows: It was a very thrilling parade, but personally, I would rather not use a pillow to sit on, especially when Mann. Miss Josephine Thomas; Carver, John W. Turner.

is on the 800 block of East Brown-WICHITA FALLS— (AP) —Gen. Tuke. Horace Mann, the west side M. college chemical engineering de-Jona han M. Wainwright. Fourth ward school, is on 400 N. Banks. member of the "Lost Battalion" children and is in that residential Murdoch.

The "Lost Battalion" was the as many baby deaths under one year navy anti-submarine patrol pilots,

y NEA Service
BEAUFORT, N. C. NEA)—The to count the new foals and other-in the pens, the stallions create

let, followed the beach to Portslions.

And while they're free, because these wild creatures have little economic value, they still have owners gallon through the line of beaters let. That pony will have his free-

ne from the mainland each and into the sea coming ashore at a dom forever.

Wild Horse Senses Fight Horse Census

The wild ponies of the Outer | der in this dramatic photo of |

Banks of the Carolinas rebel at equine defiance is the stallion at annual August round-up. Riot lea- center, shown as he loosed his

census takers are invading the san-dy privacy of the Outer Banks again FEW ARE SOLD

except in August.

Every since they pawed their way up the coarse beaches of the banks some 300 years ago, when legend says a Spanish ship loaded with mares they are following.

fine horses was wrecked off the coast, they have led their own lives. The strongest stallions have the the mainland to be use as pets or

biggest harems of mares, and this riders, but most of them are turn-year's colts will some day fight for ed loose to continue their precarious

the role of leader of the banks' stal- existence

to count the noses of the wild ponies who are free to carry on as they please on the dunes all year long—pen, and then beat the dunes to would swim acr

Lost Battalion Elects

WICHISA FALLS-(A)-Major J. B. Heinen, Jr., of Dallas yesterday was elected president of the Lost Battalion of Java club at a reunion of the group here. The 1947 reunion will be held in

Abilene. Other new officers are Will M. Biffle of Myra, Texas: first vice president; Luther G. Prunty of Jacksboro, second vice president; Marvin Snelling of Abilene, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Merle Clark of Abilene was Aircraft Carrier Saidor from Bi-kini, 105 army, navy and marine talion anxiliary. Mrs. R. H. Bailey of Slaton was elected first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Bailey of Jacksboro, second vice president, and Miss Golda Slone of Abilene, secretary-

Brown Is Named Head Of Delaine Breeders

KERRVILLE-(A)-Clint Brown of Harper was elected president of the Texas Delaine Breeders' association at the annual meeting here Friday Other officers elected included

Clyde Glimp of Lometa, vice president, and George Johnson of Brady as secretary. Directors named included C. F. Sappington of Talpa, Clyde Glimp

Lometa; Lester Lohmann of Boerne, Len Clark of Rock Springs, Chester Martin of Kerrville, Frank Kimbrough of Salado, L. P. Clark of Okalla and W. E. Grimes of Bel-

Weevil Infestation **Drops 34 Percent** McALLEN-(AP)-Weevil infesta-

ture's bureau of entymology report-

Program Completed

Woodrow Wilson, an elementary COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Pro-school is in the east district and gram for the first annual "instrumentation for the process indusing. B. M. Baker, also an elemen- tries" short course, to be given here tary school is located at 300 E. September 4-6 by the Texas A. &

Membership in "The Royal Order Whooping cough causes five times of Whale Bangers" is open to U. S.

fury on other horses in the pen. He killed one colt, injured several before he was cut out of the band

small horse riots that make the

branding ceremonies as wild as a

Once they were so numerous they

would swim across the sound to the

mainland, where they raced wildly up and down the hard oyster roads,

And once a pony that had been brought to the mainland after

branding escaped from his civilized

stall, waded and swam six miles to Shackleford banks, rounded Cape

Lookout, travelled up the lonely

Core banks, plunged into Drum In-let, followed the beach to Ports-mouth, and finally breasted the

turbing Sabbath worship.

Schenz Leading **Texas Leaguers**

DALLTS— (P) — Henry Schenz, Tulsa's handyman, has taken over the batting leadership of the Texas league without even an argument from the low-game players. He is undisputed No. 1 in hitting with a mark of .347 in 435 times at bat and he also is the leader in

hits, replacing his teammate, Clarence Maddern. Schenz had pounded out 151 safeties through games of Aug. 14— three more than Maddern, who had

been ahead in this department all season until this week. Hank Oana, the Hawaiian hurler for Dallas, is the first Texas league pitcher to win 20 games. He reached

that mark this week. The "percentage" pitcher, how-ever, is Jim Turner of Beaumont with .786 as the result of eleven victories against three losses. Tulsa continues to lead in club batting with .279 in 129 games. San

Pine Co. Workers Vote Against CIO

LUFKIN- (A) -Workers at the Southern Pine company at Diboll, Texas, voted against CIO affiliation, 239 to 193, Friday and at the Temple Manufacturing company, makers of boxes at Diboll, workers voted 92 to 33 for the CIO.

News Want Ads Get Results!

Dismal Navy Squad To Start Training

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-(A)-A quartet—and not a barbershop one—football squads of 22 players each from that gallant crew which faced were named by Texas and Oklahoma. army on the kickoff a year ago was all that navy had left to sing the yesterday to meet in the ninth anthues today on the eve of its first mual Oil Bowl grid classic Aug. 30. modern experiment in away-fromhome training.

Bear stories cropped up in fusion again with the loss of half-back Anthony (Skip) Minisl, who as A and M. and C. R. Pattison of Clyde (Smackover) Scott, the resigned scarce a month after county desirate back of 1845. ground-gaining back of 1945. Head coach Tom Hamilton, pre-

of cheer. "We are really facing a very tough

Sato Kills Family

Then Shoots Self

YOKOSUKA, Japan- (AP) -Rear Adm. Shiro Sato, wartime commander of Japanese naval forces in the New Guinea area, killed his wife and two children as they slept early of Electra. Backs, Lindy Berry, 170, yesterday, then took his own life Joe Dean Tidwell, 185, and Billy with the same pistol.

dogs," it read.

Lone Star Grid Stars Announced

WICHITA FALLS- (A)-All-Star

The Texas All-Stars, selected from the Senior stars who completed their schoolboy eligibility last season, will

Coach Jim Lokabaugh of Okla homa A. and M. and Olen Williams of Central high, Oklahoma City, paring to take his squad on a uniquet raining to Martha's Vineyard, yard, Mass., had mighty few words start practice.

The Texas squad: "We are really facing a very tough season," he said. "All you need to see that is to look at what our opponents have and what we have left."

Sato Kills Family

The Texas squad:
Ends, Bob Bowman, 185, Electra;
Dick Lipscomb, 175, Paschal (Fort Worth); James Williams, 200, Waco;
James Sanders, 174, Greenville, Eackles, Bob Hanes, 215, and Willie Bigham, 240, both of Wichita Falls;
Norman Daulton, 215, Abilene; Ralph Murphy, 195, Waco. Centers, Jimmy Flowers, 200, Highland Park (Dallas); CHARLES PRESLEY, 200, LUBBOCK, Guards, BILL JUETT, 225, AMARILLO; George Wash-burn, 165, Wichita Falls, Derwood Lee, 185, and Delwood Lee, 185, both Pyle, 155, all of Wichita Falls; Char-He left a note expressing a feeling of degradation by defeat. "Dispose of the bodies of me and my family as you would of cats and lard, 150, Electra; Jack Barry, 165,

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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer YORK—(NEA) —Although growing group of after-ski fashions, ticates that are apt to be the stars snugly.

bids this season for wardrobe space. loose shirttail blouse make a team are brown and white.

Sauciest are 1947's gaiter-legged for a girl to write home about. Woolen culottes boast part of the foot with cuffs or stop look by a ruffled blouse, are teen- look of graceful skirts are also bill- fall fashions.



Slated for dormitory success are these warm woolen loafers styled to spice a schoolgirl's clothes closet. The brown and white tattersall checked overalls, left, designed by Emily Wilkens, are shown with ruffly white blouse. Right, Claire McCardell's coveralls in red, white and blue fleck flannel have new long, full shorts. Navy blue flannel hood covers neck. Ballerina boots, Mackey-designed.

Style Adds Sophistication Plus warmth is the big idea behind the growing group of after-ski fashions. To Gay After-Ski Woolen Loafers

ers and turns them into sophis- at the ankle where they button age loafers slated for a big winter coverall-type after-ski suits in soft-Designer Jowt Walker authors puts a bib top on her city-slicker suave coveralls of red, white and If the school girl or her stay-at- these. Combined with her night- overalls which have shoulder straps blue flecked flannel, Claire McCar-home sister wants to take her well- shirt tops—some of these button at that cross in the back to keep a dell-designed for the New England earned ease in slacks, there are collar and man-sleeved cuffs with shirttail in. Favorites in these are Shoe and Leather association's fall

ahead. Designer Emily Wilkens ly striped woolens. One of these some unique nifties making arrant silver tinkle bells—galter slacks and tattersall checked and new colors revue, stepped out with ballerina

Woolen culottes boasting the bi- by Mackey, these after-ski shoes slacks, which either cover the upper Cveralls, saved from a Huck Finn furcated freedom of shorts and the are a significant footnote added to

ed for the campus circuit for fall Turner, Aubrey L. Steele, Harold and winter. These are loafers with another name—bowling togs—that Culberson, Harold E. Cobb, and At Tea and Shower ed for the campus circuit for fall go into the alleys in style.

New long, full shorts pretend to be nothing else but make one-piece boots made for the suit. Designed

The bride's table featured a three

Portales high school. For the past with the tanning industries, the new time many guests called three years she has attended the liquid shampoo comes out with he ary biology fraternity, Pi Lambda such an endorsement is to clean Theta, women's honorary education gloves and at the same time restore society, and Mortar Board, senior oils usually drained from skins by women's scholastic honorary society washing. These must be restored, Mrs. McClendon is majoring in bio- it seems, if washable leathers are

Mr. McClendon is a graduate of The new liquid shampoo, makers Pampa high school. He was in the claim, will make home-laundering rampa fight school. He was in the safe for many gloves which women attended the University of New hesitate to dunk. They warn you, Mexico for one year where he was however, that before giving the basin a member of Kappa Sigma frater method and their product a whiring the will resume his studies you should make sure that gloves there. He is majoring in physics and are marked washable or are sold as such marked washable or are sold as

TIME AND TIMES

LONG BEACH, Calif. - (A) -Charles L. Chappel, who says he will be the only member of the California-Nevada G. A. R. department at the 80th encampment in Indianapolis Aug. 25-30, plans to go by plane. year-old Chappel.

ANNOUNCEMENT Presidents of all women's and girls' clubs and organizations are asked to call the Pampa News society editor before 3 p. m. Tues-

TEEN-AGERS' AUTHOR LISTS

ding ceremony, a reception was held at the Woman's club building in

tiered square wedding cake adorned with white satm bells and blue seed reflecter in the center of the table. Petit-jurors and confection garlands snow white encircled the cake at the base, and garlands of white flowers finished the edge and corners of the reflectors. Across the front of the table was a swag and streamers of ice blue net caught at intervals with small nosegays of blue and with small nosegays of blue and Scftens Gloves white flowers. Silver candelbra with white tapers illuminated the wed-

blue stripe with grey and blue accessories. She work of corsage of pink formed problem child of any wolding reburum lilies tied with man's wardrobe.

The correction acts in laundering their wedding trip, the couple will make their hour in Albuquerque.

Miss Charlotte Kromer of Ama- of the Veterans of Foreign Wars City.

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The correction acts in laundering gift rooms where many attractive gift rooms where many attractive gifts were displayed.

Mrs. R. J. Riser will have charge land is too high for the purchaser of the program. Plans will be cointened to pay for it out of inspection acts in laundering gifts were displayed.

Mrs. McClendon is a graduate of chemists who have worked for years.

Mrs. McClendon is a graduate of chemists who have worked for years the receiving hours, during which will be held Aug. 23 and 24 at the —I. W. Duggan, Farm Credit Administrator.

to come out soft and supple.

such. There are many leather gloves, of course, which require drycleaning.

WRONG SONG MEANS JAIL IN LIBRATED POLAND

New Liquid Soap

you sing the "right" songs-or else Bartara Wamska, a government nploye; Cecylia Kowalska, an of-"Trains are too slow," says 99- fice worker, and Atonina Suazynska, ear-old Chappel. a hairdresser in the village of Lisewo, have been jailed, accused of teaching others the text of a little song insulting the government and democracy, and scorning the present structure of the Polish state."

> Buenos Aires is the largest city below the equator.

Joann Breech of Portales Becomes Bride of Robert Edwin McClendon



Mrs. Robert Edwin McClendon

Miss Joan Breech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Breech of Portales, N. M., became the bride of Robert Edwin McClendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McClendon of Pampa, in the Portales First Methodist church July 28

at 3 p.m.

were the costumes of the ranch ration of the chance, rational Miss Adele Breech, sister of the sponsors. These gals looked as chic vases of white gladioli and daisies. Miss Adele Breech, sister of the sponsors. These gals looked as chic vases of white gladioli and daisies bride, was maid of honor. She were as any model we've seen. What's banked the alter. A back drop of a gown of heaven file marquisette greenery was adorned at the top fashioned like the bride's gown and or nonor. She work as any model we've seen. What's banked the alter. A back drop of a gown of heaven file marquisette fashioned like the bride's gown and or nonor. She work as any model we've seen. white flowers. A similar arrangement of white flowers and satin ribbon together with candles on the chancel rail completed the altar decoration.

Carried a white garland similar to that of the bride. Bridesmaids were miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Miss Owen Miller of Tucumcari, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Miss Ruth Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Rite Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Rite Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Rite Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Rite Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Rite Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Rite Green of Santa Rite, N. M., Mrs. Lawrence Hall and Rite Green of Santa Rite

First Baptist church were entertain- spread with a white cloth. Reserved nylon bodices and net skirts. They ed with a wiener roast, slumber family pews were marked by clusters were half hats of ice blue French

After the outdoor meal was over groom's sister, Miss Leona McClen- crescent shaped bouquets of white

Hale, Eugene Isaacs, Maynette a gown of ice blue satin fashioned of Portales.

Derr, Jimmy Derr and Alma Pepwith a Juliet neckline and marquisette yoke. The full train of the Breech, wore a grey floor length of the grown and a corsage of ruburun lithe pool and beach, which will be deserted even while your chin is on and peace, release from fear and over the hand, Her fingertip veil of the groom, wore a summer sheer want.—Dr. Carl Heinmiller, execultiusion fell from a lattice work Justice secretary. Evangelical Church liet cap. In carving out the old brivative secretary. Evangelical Church Missionary Society.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Don't pack your summer memorise of to school. Dreaming of the pool and beach, which will be deserted even while your chin is on your hand, will get you nowhere. This first commandment and nine others trooping behind come from one hour a day to it. Sports make of the grown and a corsage of gardenias. Missionary Society.

Stitch leather trim.

One of the brightest colors we have seen yet is that of the Top of Texas special shirt. It is a good thing that "The Event" was a rodeo instead of a bull fight. I'm

Rev. Ray W. Ross officiated at the wedding ring borrowed from Mrs. E. E. Green, great aunt of the bride, who was honor guest at the wedding. For osmething new, she wore a string of pearls of pearls of the role.

appreciate it.

Some of the smart outfits we saw coni daises were used in the decowere the costumes of the ranch sponsors. These gals looked as chic vases of white chancel. Tall aisle

ed with a wiener roast, slumber family pews were many by the party and breakfast at the home of of white flowers tied with wide white net finished on either side with small blue and white flowers. The atin bows and streamers.

Candles were lighted by the bouquets they carried were reverse

POPULARITY RULES FOR GIRLS Showing" is soon to be published-



book for teen-agers and in their own language-"Your Manners Are but she designs clothes for them. Her cartoons via magazines, murals, stationery and greeting cards have habits of teen-aged America. In "Don't" number two she warns

against that sad plight of starting school in a disorganized way "Square off on the opening day the school program and the books and supplies needed." says Betty Betz, "and you'll be ready for anything that pops. No. 3: Do circulate, and meet new friends. That's the only way to in-

sure your social security No. 4: Don't go steady with anyone, though. Don't get tied down with the first drip that drifts along just to be sure of a Saturday night No. 5: Don't be extravagant with

sweater, save for it out of your bud-No. 6: Don't pound the pillow

when the alarm clock rings. Few come-latelies to class ever win Phi

open house Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Prather, who were married April 14 in

when they met Wednesday evening neice of to discuss plans for rushee events registry.

Miss Sybil and Patsy Pierson ness matters were discussed and bot Co.
Sub Deb pins were presented to The Calling were Misses Dorothy Culberson, Sarah Florence Parker, Joyce Wanner, Barbara Morrison, Betty Lee Thomasson, Jerry Stinson, Mesdames H. E. Carlson, Violet McAfee, C. S. Boston, Wayne Expley, Raymond Harrah, Jane Fountain, Wade Thomasson, B. Baldridge, Messrs and Mesdames J. W. Garman, III, Bill W. Waters, Herbert

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The honore wore a two piece yellow linen dress and was presented Kolar-Conner Wedding man, III, Bill W. Waters, Herbert Weeker, Richard I. Bray, John Hankins, Grundy Morrison, J. M. Bride-Elect Is Feted

At Tea and Shower

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lantana flanked with blue tapers in Members of Auxiliary Coil Amusement company of Oklawas placed at the other end.

Dallas. Mrs. Prather is the former Martha Pierson. The entertaining rooms were decorated in arrange-

Season Rushee Events

ments of gladieli and asters. The serving table was centered

nouncing the wedding and date.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson and Mr. and

assisted in hostess duties.

Mrs. W. R. Wooten poured punch. Will Meet for Social

white flowers. Silver candelbra with white tapers illuminated the wedding table.

There's a way to lick the bad habits of leather gloves — coming Clendon chose a grey suit with ice out of the wash as stiff as stalaction to the wash as stiff as the wash as stiff

Mrs. Wilmer Cook, exchanged nup-tial vows at the First Baptist church Aug. 10, at 3:30 p. m. Rev. John O. Scott read the dou-

ble ring ceremony.

Mrs. O. V. Petrie, matron of honor, was dressed in black with a corsequence of white gladioli.

Layone Burgia was best man

Lavorne Burgin was best man. Maid of honor was Miss Peggy test man.

The bride were a two piece agual suit with black accessories. Her corage was of pink roses Something old was the bracelet belonging to a cousin. Something borrowed was ear Sub Deb Club Plans

Cousin. Simething borrowed was ear cousin. Simething borrowed was ear series borrowed from a friend. A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake. A three tiered wedding cake and punch was served by Mrs. C. M. Whittle and Miss Joyce Brake, neise of the bride presided at the neise of the bride presided at the for the coming season.

Old was the bracelet belonging to a cousin. Simething borrowed was ear was also of pink rose buds. Mrs. Burnett is a graduate of Horace Mann high school of Ada, where she was a member of the national honor society. She has attended [Stephens college at Columbia, Mo. and will enter again this year for her senior year. After graduation she will join her husband overseas.

The couple are at home at 212 E. Kingsmill.

for the coming season.

The first in these series of parties will be a picnic to be held at the Frice ranch on Aug. 24. Other busings and discussed and discussed and discussed and discussed and but the first in these series of parties. The bride graduated from Pampa Fitzhuch high school of Ada and titlended East Central college before marriage was employed by the Carolic college before the first parties of the first parties o The groom also attended Pampa have appears in the ambu-

Announcement Made of

Following the wedding trip the

three years she has attended the liquid shampoo comes out with ne University of New Mexico where she blessings of an entire association of was a member of the Alpha Delta American glove makers. What the Pi, social sorority, Phi Sigma honor-new product does in order to rate such an endorsement is to clean Story biology fraternity. Pi Lambda such an endorsement is to clean

SMALL FRY ADOPT KATE GREENAWAY FASHIONS



(Sketches courtesy Frederick Warne and Company, Inc.) Stepping from Kate Greenaway's 19th century picture book are her charming styles adapted for

today's small fry. Typical example, at left, is the ruffled fishtail back on the white pique pinafore that tops a checked seersucker dress. Center, old-fashioned reticule bag and detachable shawl collar are quaint touches of the blue checked gingham ensemble. Right, the boat neckline and fluffy skirt of this pink chambray are accented by double-laced white ruffles punctuating blue ric-rac. The NEW YORK - (NEA)-America's an upstanding ruching neckline, a yard circuit. The team's stooge is

of frocks which, on the centenary this frock to give a little glamor barrels full of flowers are trans-

bonnet matches.

drawings.

your allowance. If you must blow small fry can wow 'em in the class- shawl collar of matching gingham, a doll, dressed in a matching outfit, in a hunt of money on a gag rooms this fall, dressed like Kate edged with a white pique ruffle, Fabrics used for this collection rooms this fall, dressed like Kate edged with a white pique ruffle, Fabrics used for this collection Greenaway's charmers, so reminis- makes a detachable accessory. A also tap picture-book sources for cent of the beloved 19th Century Kate Greenaway-inspired reticule designs and colors. Familiar huntpicture-book clothes is a collection bag of matching gingham goes with ing scenes, gamboling lambs and

Topping the list of campus commandments, made up for girls who'd much rather get off to school on good breakfast. If a good breakfast is the backbone of the right foot than the wrong, is—

Topping the list of campus commandments, made up for girls who'd much rather get off to school on good breakfast is the backbone of the worker, it goes ditto for the little 1946 moderns look good enough as washable as a three-year-old's ruffles, capelets, berthas or double the right foot than the wrong, is—

Topping the list of campus commandments, made up for girls who'd much rather get off to school on good breakfast. If a of children from stuffy styles.

Style ideas for frocks to make school-worthy as history books and little charmers frosted with white little 1946 moderns look good enough as washable as a three-year-old's ruffles, capelets, berthas or double with a spoon are plucked face are printed seersucker or chamble purple. Typical touches are pioue or organdy pinafores. De- double laced white ruffles punctuate spanking big bows, bustle ruffles, signed for two age groups—3 to 6 blue ric rac that accents a boat pinafores, berthas, capelets, double- and 7 to 14—these pinafore-pretties, puff sleeves and shawl collars for ruffled at armholes and at hemline to form a fishtail back, are billed frou frou appears on a matching On one ring-leader gingham with for a twin-sister act on the school- Kate Greenaway bonnet.

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185, both erry, 170, nd Billy is: Chari; J. W.

arry, 165,

of back-to-school wardrobes.

Festivity Is High At Parade, Rodeo

By ANNA MERLE COX This has really been some weekend of festivity. Thursday evening we went to the chuck wagon feed. By-the-way, this was my first time to eat really ranch style. That cook really knows the

ranch hand's apnetite and corfee, it has never tasten so good.

After the super we wandered through the stales and looked at the quarter horses. Personal-

difference between a quarter horse and a whole one. I'll bet that the druggist had a lot of calls for peroxide this week. Every thing else is bleached out these days—so why shouldn't the palominos be? Those palominos on display were really

beauties. The sunburn received at the parade Friday was slight but definitely worth it. Las Cresas club had one of the outstanding floats in the parade as far as beauty is concerned. Kit Kats had a very original idea for their attraction. The club members were dressed in western style and were in a maroon convertible with a huge cat perched on the front of the car. Teen Towners looked very comfortable in their "neat" bobby-sox-ranch hand regalia.We really don't know whether this is just the original bobby sox style or a mixture with ranch "terms." Anyway they looked soooo soooo chic. Know what I mean? So did that cute clown for that mat-

No, I wasn't speaking of the monkey, either. Rodeos or ra-da-os which ever you prefer, are really spectacularespecially when it comes to fashions. This doesn't limit it to the fairer sex either. We noticed that plenty cowpokes, as well as specta-

tors, were in the color wheel spot-Of particular notice at the rodeo were the wranglers who sported hand painted ties. These ties were highlighted with girls painled in Varga style in contrasting color to the tie. The tie had a saddle

dee instead of a bull fight. I'm afraid that this shirt would have been in the bull's eye otherwise.

The "special" had a glow of brilliant and quadrile pink and you Greigg.

Colligan, vocalist.

Both wore white formal gowns string of pearls, a gift from the groom. The platinum and sapphire bracelet was borrowed from Mrs. J. De Koven, and "I Love Thee" by Greigg. The "special" had a glow of bril- De Kov liant and quadrike pink and you Greigg.

Entertained Recently SHAMROCK, (Special)-The In- coration. termediate Training union of the The main aisle of the church was floor length gowns with embroidered

Training Union Is

After the outdoor meal was over groom's sister, Miss Leona McClengames entertained the group, and don, of Pampa, and Miss Betty Capture of the night.

Those attending were Claudia Aybeaddress of blue net and marconic cock, Peggy Porter, La Verne Aybeaddress, They carried blue candles daisies, They carried blue candles with a base of white flowers.

Patsy Porter, Barbara Golson, Peggre Clement, Jane Skidmore, James riage by her father was dressed in Hale, Eugene Isaacs, Maynette a gown of ice blue satin fashioned of Portales.

BETTY BETZ: Rule-maker.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Topping the list of campus compandments, made up for girls who'd mandments, made up for gi

Brush Tidies Up **Neglected Part**

When you sit and he stands, what o you think he looks down at? top of your head, a spot most nen think takes care of itself. But if they would check up, they'd e shocked at how unkept a selfeping "crown" can look. As for the hair-do by tidying up the crown. That takes the one-way guidance of a disciplinary brush.

"Next." she continues, "tackle the hair-parting. beginning it at the crown." reaches the crown.

Since men are always going to crown." tower over you-when you sit and You'll never have a crooked part,

they stand—it's a good idea to check up on this beauty objective that lies closest to their eyes.

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letter from Nita Folasek, who's sharing the occupation of Germany with her soldier-husband —and sharing her adventures with you in letters, made available through NEA Service which appear each week on the Pampa News woman's page.)

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DEAR SIS: I've about worn my shoes out ightseeing! Yesterday, as a special pirthday treat, Jack and I. Pfc. Frank Conway and Pvt. Ray Lorenzen drove to Garmich in the foothills of the Alps—a resort par-adise if I've ever seen one. The last time we were there it rained all the time and I didn't have a chance to appreciate the scenery—a showy display of high mountains, blue lakes

according to Miss George, if you'll follow-not fight-the natural di-rection a "crown" takes on the



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Nita contemplates half-soling her shoes which are "about worn out from sightseeing."

and tall pines.
The village is a GI's dream come true: fishing, swimming, boating, mountain climbing, a small club on boating, a small club on boating. mountain climbing, a small club of nearly every corner, the large, beautiful Olympic club, run by the American Red Cross, as well as a comfortable hotel. However, it's just as hard to get a reservation at the botal there as it is in a reservational. hotel there as it is in a resort back

We had a wonderful evening. At the Baxarian Retreat, a favorite GI club, we danced and had cokes on the beautiful terrace. Then we dropped in for a dance at the Alpenhof hotel—the dance floor is big, the music is good and the German floor show is fair. The hotel looks like a small version of a top awhile I almost felt that I was home. Until I got hungry. Then I knew I was still in Germany because we couldn't order any dinner or anything else to eat. So we wound up the evening at the hospitable and well-stocked Red Cross

snack bar eating hamburgers. When we were about halfway home, the lights on the jeep went out. We tried driving without them but gave it up when we nearly drove off the mountain side. Jack and I hitched a ride home in another jeep after we convinced a very suspicious driver that I was not a German fraulein but an America wife with a permit to travel in government vehicles. Ray and Frank followed slowly in our dis-

abled jeep. Yesterday before we left for Garmisch. Peggy Cannon and her two little brothers came over to sing Happy Birthday to me. Peggy gave me a leather coin purse and a hair tand she had made herself. Little Bobby proudly presented me with a gorgeous peacock feather which I suspect he liberated from one of the neighbor's peacocks. Vera Dods-worth brought muffins and ice cream and we had a party. Emmi, my maid, picked dozens of flowers for the event and the house looked like a Fifth Avenue florist's shop. Ray and Frank gave me some real Swiss lace doilies.

But the most thrilling present of

all was Jack's surprise for me-two beautiful French dolls dressed in huge gold-trimmed hoop skirts and tiny gold spangled aprons. I have put them on the twin beds in our

SMU Prof. Is Named To Executive Post

ATLANTA-(P)-Dr. A. W. Martin f the Perkins school of theology at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, has been named chairman of a committee on ministry and rural church affairs to conduct research for reports to be made at a nation-wide conference on Methodist rural work to be held at Lincoln, Neb., July 29-31, 1947.

Four FM Stations Authorized by FCC

WASHINGTON—(P)—The federal communications commission has authorized operation of new frecuency modulation stations by the Plains Radio Broadcasting Co., Amarillo, Texas: Bell Broadcasting Co., Inc., Temple, Texas, and Har-well V. Shepard, Denton, Texas.

Commission Will **Hear Application**

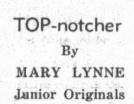
AUSTIN— (P)—Discovery allowable rights were sought vesterday by Wise and Delta for their J. O. Huggins well No. 1 in the Levi Jordan survey, Chreokee county. The railroad commission set Sept 17 as the date for hearing the ap-



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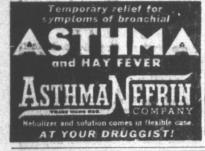
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Causes of Chinese Malnutrition Are Being Studied

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Newsfeatures Writer Min Hsien Yang Kiang has tackled one of the toughest problems in the world - malnutrition in China, where it has taken a toll of millions

Mrs. Kiang, 30, is a dietician and nutrition specialist, who worked years in China's National Institute of Health, where she conducted a pamphleteering campaign to raise nutrition standards, inspired by American methods. She is the only woman member of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations International Health conference. When it ends, she will study American



health centers and nutrition meth-| rice which has more nutriment." ods and then return to China to resume her attack on a problem by the fact that is South China, which is complicated by its many where the humidity is high and

"China's food problem has many ramifications," said Mrs. Kiang between sessions of the health conference. "Lack of transportation, modern agricultural methods and modern machines all contribute to it. But there is another very important factor-the mass of the people don't know which foods build health and which don't.

"The rich and the poor have almost the same bad food habits. dark eyes snap eagerly as the talks Of course the rich eat four or five times a day and the poor once or twice. But both concentrate heavily on polished rice, which lacks the proper vitamins for adequate nourishment. The rich spend their extra food money on expensive condiments to make fancy dishes instead of on more meat and vegetables and eggs to add to nutrition. The diet generally is lacking in caleium, milk, meat and fruit juices except for the fruits which are

vailable locally in season. "Through pamphlets, newspa-per articles and lectures, we are trying to teach the people how to eat for a balanced diet and how to make the most of all the food they have by saving their cooking water from rice and vegetables and by eating unpolished

"The rice problem is complicated storage scarce, unpolished rice will

ed rice is not in the raw state in which it comes from the field, but

has had the first hull (which is too SUNDAY rough to eat) removed. We teach the people to leave the rice in its raw state (in which it will keep

frock, Mrs. Kiang and her nutrition charts make a striking combination of the old world and the new. Her -Lutheran Hour-MBS of her work. She is the daughter of a Chinese scholar and wife of a

ceiving a B. S. degree in home economics at Yenching University in 1937, she studied dietetics a year at Peiping Union Medical college. In 1940 she joined the staff of the National Institute of Health (part of China's National Health administration), where, in addition to her pamphleteering, she taught nutrition to dining-room managers of schools and Kuomintang party training camps. After V-J day she joined UNRRA as nutritionist

keep only a few weeks. Unpolish-

much longer) until it is needed."

In her pretty flowered Chinese

Corn silk can be easily removed if the ears are brushed with a whisk broom toward the stem end after

and helped establish six milk-feed-

ing stations in Shanghai.

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9:30—Northwestern Review—MBS.
10:00—Bible Lectures.
10:15—Mail Request.
10:30—Luthersn Hour—MBS.

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45—Today's Sports—MBS.
60—Old Fashloned Revival Hour.
60—A. L. Alexander—MBS.
25—Cecil Brown—News—MBS.
30—Special Investigator—MBS.

:00-Exploring The Unknown-MBS,
7:30—Double or Nothing—MBS.
8:00—Mystery Is My Hobby—MBS.
8:30—Serenade for Strings—MBS.
9:00—William Hillman—MBS.
9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS,
9:30—Les Brown Orch.—MBS,
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10:00—Eddie Howard—MBS,
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9:00 Cecil Brown-MBS, 9:15-Ken Bennett Song Shop. 9:30 Lorenzo Fuller-MBS, 9:45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS, 0:00 Geo. Putnam-News-MBS.

10:15-Songs by Morton Downey-

MBS.

10:30—Pampa Party Line.

10:45—This Is Your Country—MBS.

11:00—News for Women—MBS.

11:15—Song by George Byron—MBS.

11:36—News.

11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.

12:15—Songs By Irma Francis.

12:36—Queen For A Day—MBS.

1:00—True Confessions—MBS.

1:30—Lady Be Beautiful—MES.

2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.

2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.

2:30—To Be Announced.

2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.

2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS, 3:00—Al Donaldson—News, 3:15—Winnie Allen—Songs, 3:30—Request Hour.

Today on Networks

3 Symphony; 5:30 Rogue's Gallery; 8 Hour of Charm. CBS—8 a.m. Church of the Air; 10 Invitation to Learning; 2 p.m. Columbia Workshop; 5:30 Blondie; 7 Corliss Archer; 8 Take 1t Or Leave It; 8:30 We The People. ABC—8:30 a.m. Southernaires; 11 a.m. Cliff Edwards; 12 noon Warriors of Peace; 2 Stump the Authors; 4 Sunday Evening Party; 5:30 Oniz Kids.

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For Phillips Fair PHILLIPS, (Special) — A grand parade in downtown Borger will

in the air. usher in the three-day Free Fair which begins in Phillips Aug. 24. Tentatively scheduled to appear in neth Kyle, son of Sheriff G. H. "Just before I started coming glued to its under surface, the parade which will not enter Phillips—are the Army bands from Sheppard field and the Enid, Okla, air base, the Kieva Shrine Drum & Bugle Corps of Amarillo, and bands

surrounding communities.

Further parade plans call for a mass color guard from American Legion posts all over the Panhandle and for appearances by the Borger Wranglers club, the Pampa Wrang-lers club and the Canadian Ropers association.

from Pampa, Shamrock, Canadian

White Deer, Panhandle and othe

If it can be finished in time, a miniature train being prepared by the Santa Fe Railway company of Chicago will be featured in the

The Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo and the Sheriff's Posse from Perryton have tentatively plan-ned to be present at the rodeo. A special attraction at the rodeo's Aug. 25 performance will be a cowgirls contest which will consist of a flag race around barrels with time alone deciding the winners.

All girl and women riders are eligible for the contest. Entries should be mailed to Buster Whitlock, 426 N. Main St., Borger. Prizes will go to the first four

Littlefield Plans **Big Clebration**

LITTLEFIELD, (Special) — A rodec, sponsored by the Littlefield Junior chamber of commerce, will be held here September 19-21. Events, according to officials, will saddle brones, trick-riding, bull-ridng and bulldogging.

Monte Regger will furnish the trick-riding acts. Stock for a complete show is being provided by Hitson and Sims, of Ft. Sumner, N.

Other attractions will be a snake cance at each performance by the Littlefield Boy Scouts and a sponsors contest at which a Queen of the rodeo will be chosen. Rodeo tickets may be obtained by writing Wayne Brown at Little-

DANBURY, Conn.—(AP)—A burglar with scant respect for authority stole \$50 and two checks today from Mayor William J. Hannan's real estate and insurance office, situated directly across the street from the city hall and police headquarters.

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At least, that's the story of Ken- upward spiral.

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IS SOVIET POLICY 'REALISTIC'?

It is often said, in explanation or extenuation of Soviet government policies, that the Russians are "realistic"practical politicians who know what they want and go after it without too much diplomatic subtlety.

Recently there have been a few dissenting opinions: Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, for one, brought from Russia the impression that Soviet leaders are confused and uncertain, due to a one-sided education and lack of knowledge of the outside world. This view would seem to be strengthened by Andrei Gromyko's recent elaboration on the question of atomic energy control.

If Russia instead of the United States were sole possessor of a proven, workable atomic bomb, the Soviet position might be considered realistid, or even ruthless. If Russia has never intended to attempt production of atomic bombs-which is to be doubted from some statements by Mr. Stalin and Mr. Molotov-this attitude could be ascribed to an admirable trust in sister nations never exhibited by the Soviet Union up to now.

But since the first hypothesis is untrue and the second unlikely, the present Russian plan appears surprisingly unrealistic. Let us look at Mr. Gromyko's arguments from the viewpoint of a government which has not progressed as far in atomic development as the United States, which professes to despise the "blackmail and atomic diplomacy" of American policy, and to fear the war-mongering of "reactionary circles" in America.

Russia wants control of atomic energy kept in the Security Council, not vested in an independent international agency. But in any event, the veto power must remain. Russia admits that Security Council action might be necessary to prevent atomic violations, but at the same time she wants an arrangement whereby any of the big powers could block such action by the veto.

Russia would have the individual signatories to a treaty of atomic energy control enact their own "severe punish- As Much Respect For ments" against treaty violations. Atomic development, Consumers As Employees however, is such a vast, expensive proposition that only a government could finance it. Hence a government would not only know of violations, but would order them. It is naive to suppose that a government, under such circumstances, would "severely punish" itself.

Russia opposes international inspection of atomic installations as a violation o fnational sovereignty. Thus a and thus raise his costs, did not great power bent on atomic war would have yet another safeguard during its preparation. In short, the Russian plan would give all the breaks to a "war-mongering" America which already has the bomb, while the American Baruch plan would seem to offer Russia much better protection under present circumstances.

This is cold-blooded reasoning which fortunately does not conform to our official policy. But it seems that if Russian leaders are as "realistic" as advertised and as inimical to western capitalism as their official publications say they are, the above line of reasoning would be more in character.

Yet the plan which they are urgently pressing seems to disregard the fact that the development of atomic explosives and of unbelievably swift means of carrying them is something so new, different and deadly as to make all the old considerations, analogies and practices outmoded and beside the point.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -A miracle can happen. Protestant minister in a new movie Story titled (appropriate, we think) "A Miracle Can Happen."

Crosby, Gregory Peck, and few others never would get their collars turned around. "Have you seen a movie lately, or

a stock gag hereabouts.

Charles known to his intimates cast. derous stomach hung like a cliff ground, characters, and music, it

CHARLES IS ENTHUSED

of a camera and that he was very slowly goes crazy and dies at the age here late yesterday. Grown happy indeed. He read David and of 44. You think Clara will marry L. Rucker, tenant farmer, the Goliath in a five-minute marathon Brahms, but she doesn't. She's true with the camera and never missed to her husband's memory and

Laughton said he had practiced tions, including his famous 'Traushow, as well as at a couple of Los has eight children, nursing them as well as atempting treat.

Angeles churches.

One night a friend invited him over to do David and Goliath at his enough for half a dozen movies.

"I was really on the spot that time,' he chuckled. "There were 30 that fresh meat is a perishable food. ministrs sitting around. But they Buy only what you are able to use

other episode film, like "Tales of either unwrapped or wrapped loosely Manhattan," which Benedict Bog- in wax paper.

WAR-DELAYED EPIC A story stymied by the war will er or later has fewer and fewer go before the cameras next month Charles Laughton is playing a at M-G-M. under the title "A Love

Airacle Can Happen."

For a while there, we tought Bing ence Brown told us. It is the story of the German composer Robert Schumann and his

wife Clara, one of the world's greatest feminine pianists. aren't you a Catholic?" had become | Katie Hepburn will play Clara.

The other roles have not yet been been three deaths. as either Cuddles, Chuck or Sir Clara became interested in the Charles, slumped into a chair and story in 1939. It was written by sniffed just as Charles Laughton Bernard Schuber and Mario Silva. does on the screen, while his pon- Then, because of its German back-

was shelved. "The story," Clarence enthused. In Lubbock County

makes his music famous, Not quite sure how audiences "I use all the Brahms and Liszt would take to his reading the Bible, music. blue Schumann's composi-

A wise homemaker remembers in a short time and store in the "A Miracle Can Happen"is an- coldest part of the refrigerator,



Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Let Minors Be Employed" In an article in The Commercial and Financial Chronicle written by Roger W. Babson under the heading, "Let Minors Be Employd," makes some interesting state

Mr. Babson points out how difficult it is now to let children work. He says as a large emloyer he tried to give his granddaughter a job as his secretary furing the summer. It took her wo or three days to get a permit order to work for her grandather for a couple of months, Here is what he has to say

bout coddling youth "Professional psychologists most of whom have no children f their own) say that children hould be entertained more and et the public expense. In some cities, the police department is even getting up parties for the boys on Hallowe'en so that they won't smash windows and destroy property. This philosophy very crazy to me. I speak both as large employer of young people and as an educator udents now on the Babson In-

titute Campus. One remedy for juvenile deinquency is to repeal certain state aws as to employing minors. Boys who are strong enough to destroy buildings are strong enough to work in a store or on a farm.'

What we need is not only to the youth work, but to insist hat he do everything he is cap ble of doing even as a youth. It absurd, stupid and unrealistic think that we can teach the outh of the land to be idle and a recipient for years and years and years, and then when he is of a certain age to change over stantaneously and be a doer and iver to society Nature does not ork that way.

People come to do things radually, and if a boy or girl aught that he or she is not to anything for years and years is too much to expect that the youth will change over instantly and come to see the need, usetiness and goodness in working and serving humanity,

What we need is employers who have as much respect for the ham. rights of their customers as they eem to have for the rights of

It would seem that an employer he agreed to limit those who dare learn and to establish seniority. It would seem that this employ-

thought that he had a moral double-cross his customers and ester into a conspiracy with his employees to make it as much for his labor, for his energy, as his employees got. As a matter of fact, the employer should show no preference to one or the other. He should employ the nan who will do the most for the noney and thus enable him to

rive his customers more for their

money than they could get if he

ampered and gave his employees n artificial reward. should be remembered that another sequence, other big stars money. If he does not do this he double-crossing his customers and under a free market he sooncustomers and fewer and fewer

employees. "It's the finest thing I've ever Dallas Reports 7 **New Polio Victims**

DALLAS-AP)-Seven new polio cases have been reported in Dallas during the last four days, the health department said today, making the total for the year 64. There have In Dallas county, not including

First Cotton Ginned

L. Rucker, tenant farmer, the bale weighed 416 pounds and was ginned three weeks earlier than last year's first bale.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER PLEDGE-Speaker Sam Rayburn cision. House legislative program

chinery. He also bases his hope on tion on Rules. Their battle tee personnel and arrangements smashed the control exerted which he framed before quiting "Boss" Cannon Washington for his home in Bon-

has become a far more important ment. By lining up with the four re-Mr. Rayburn finds a way to force tion. have very much respect for his the passage of key legislation, the Mr. Truman eliminated one eneshorn of popular political appeal.

cate the mass labor and "liberal" hence. He wants especially a bill ginia. carrying a higher minimum wage

warrant more pump-priming.

liberal and farm groups. They give In Hollywood

| Sist they expect more than mere at tempts from the man in the White attempting to give his boss and his employees' boss (the custom- his employees' boss (the custom- his employees' boss (the custom- mability to impose discipline on a point of one.

| Sist they expect more than mere at tempts from the man in the White House. They also assail him for his jority of one.

> DISTORTED-Speaker Rayburn's reorganization program revolves a-round reformation of the house rules to perform.

This group, according to their these many years. viewpoint, should merely execute the will of the majority by framing the 18 Young Jews To rules under which measures should be debated and voted on by the Die for Bombing house.

Once another committee has sancduty is to decide when it should be der what parliamentary conditions. chinery of debate and ballot.

CENSOR-But the conservative Rules held its own hearings and liant cut, was devised.

acted as a court of appeal with full authority to reject the original de-

has promised President Truman that Many times, even though it was the democratic membership of the clear that the leadership and a next congress will be a more order- house majority favored enactment v and obedient crew than it was in of a controversial measure, Rules rethe Seventy-Ninth session, when a fused to let the lower chamber have handful of party members joined a chance to vote a bill. It virtually with the opposition to kill or shelve made itself a censor of the other lmost sixty percent of the White 419 members of the house, There are twelve men on Rules.

The Texan promises that pledge Thus, President Truman and the expectation that the admin-Speaker Rayburn have embarked on istration will retain control of the a major and basic reform of conlower chamber, for otherwise the gressional procedure as modified by G. O. P. would take over the ma- the conservative, bipartisan coaliquiet plans for revision of commit- miniscent of the 1911 fight which by

SAFFTY-Three democrats were A stronger administration grip responsible for President Truman's threat of higher taxaover the house may be essential to troubles during the recent session tion leaves no doubt that he knows Mr. Truman's re-election in 1948; it and for his possible 1948 embarrassquestion than the mere reform of publican minority members, they ngressional management. Unless were able to block affirmative ac-

Truman record in 1948 may be my when he demanded and obtained the primary defeat of Representative Roger Caldwell Slaughter of the PRCGRAM-In his January mes- Fifth Missouri District. But for age the Chief Executive will again safety's sake he must get rid of ask for a program designed to pla- Representatives Eugene E. Cox of Georgia and Howard Worth Smith vote that he must have two years of Arlington county in near-by Vir-

should be absolutely impartial. He level to benefit low-paid workers and irremovable by political action. caught in present and prospective But the Speaker and President are hoping-and expecting-that Vir-He will also demand authorization ginia democrats will aid them by or the expenditure of public funds nominating Mr. Smith for the senate an economic slowdown seems to vacancy caused by the death of the It was his failure to obtain these event, the speaker would break up measures which has soured labor, the anti-Truman Rules ring by putne customers are, in reality, the him credit for trying, but they in- in the places of Mr. Slaughter and sist they expect more than mere at- Mr. Smith. That would make a total

HANKERING-Note: Mr. Raylieve this agency distorted and per- think that the Texan still has his verted the function it is supposed eyes on the vice presidential nomination he has been hankering for

JERUSALEM - (P) - Eighteen

power in the recent session. It set which adds forty extra facets a-

Peter Edson's Column: OPA: OFFICE OF PRICE ADVANCES

public hearings.

They have to think fast.

are here. The American farm bu- time in each of the four day-long to function. facturers, the corn milling industry, And 60 others.

trol board, tall Chairman Roy L. loses? Thompson, short George Mead, meeconomic stabilization line - up. half an hour to open the proceed- a good start towards inflation. They're rapidly deserting the ship, ings.

THE SAME STORY GETS

The first problem is to decide They throw endless statistics of bil-

for Freedom. They sit at a long table in the Having had a six-weeks taste of new law but admits "I think we senate office building majority cau-cus room and a fine, prosperous-try and dairy products with the crease in the cost of living is unlooking bungh they are, too. At ceilings off, they want the controls avoidable." another long table sits the decon- put back on. Who wins and who This wins the prize as the greatest

the testimony from government pass miracles.

When all the testimony is in, the

In the meantime, OPA, which has

understatement of the year. It's

There isn't anything anybody can It's all in the best goldfish bowl do about it either, since not even tradition but what doesn't show is this new price decontrol board can

A DECEPTIVE MESSAGE

(Chicago Daily Tribune) Mr. Truman's message, explain ing why he signed the OPA extenbill, discloses a deliberate design to betray the people of this country for his own political ad-

Mr. Truman writes about OPA as the means of preventing inflation. He knows better than that, OPA is an ineffective burocratic device for checking the rise of prices and a very effective device for discouraging production and creating black markets.

It is silly to talk, as Mr. Truman does, about preventing inflation putes between British-backed Greece thru such a mechanism. Inflation exists because the government for oslavia and Bulgaria; (3) the Russoyears has been printing money and Turkish dispute over the Dardanellborrowing it from banks to meet es (militarily one of the world's most the New Deal's deficits. If Mr. strategic waterways), and (4) the Truman really wanted to prevent Anglo-Russian tension revolving ainflation he would not now be bout the interests of these two great operating on another New Deal powers in oil-rich Iran (Persia). deficit budget.

Deficit financing was Mr. Roosevelt's device for raising prices and sia and England are at sword's stimulating employment. It was a points. The same is true indirectly policy deliberately calculated to as regards Palestine. promote inflation. There is now employment in the country improglios intently. and Mr. Truman professes to be troubled by the fear of inflation, deportation of illegal Jewish immibut he goes right on with the grants to the island of Cyprus. The Roosevelt program of deficits. In outlawed Irgun Zvai Leumi has callthe circumstances, neither OPA, ed on the Jews to a general revolt. nor a super-OPA, nor a supersuper-OPA can cope with the Jewish refugees from Europe is one problem. When Mr. Truman pre- of the burning issues of the moment. tends to the contrary he knows he It was big news when the White is deceiving.

Congress to raise taxes. Such an refugees, increase, of course, would have value in preventing inflation only if the government's revenues rose can be made for various countries. above its outgo. If Mr. Truman including the United States, to adproceeded to spend all he took in mit many of these people as permaand more—as he is doing at pres- nent residents. Meantime London is ent--no gain would be achieved. Taking money from a taxpayer who might not spend it for immediate needs and giving it to a government payroller who surely will spend al of it as soon as he gets it is no way to prevent prices from Anything in the way of prevent-

ing initiation that might be accomplished later on by raising taxes can be accomplished just as well right now by less government spending. That, indeed, is the only way to check inflation. Mr. this to be true. He, therefore, knows that OPA is of no value in the fight on inflation.

Mr. Truman is for OPA not because it is good for the country but because the PAC wants it. He is the prisoner of this revolutionary wing of his party which aims to destroy the free economy. What they tell him to do, he does, like a slave in fear of the lash.

NOW YOU TELL ONE Where Corn Grows Tall Among the Airplanes

BEATRICE, Neb. -(AP)-City Hall farmers" here are hoping for a good corn crop. It will help pay for improvements at the municipal air-

While city fathers were arguing over how to get the money, Mayor Velmer Morris suggested waiting to see "what kind of corn crop the city has on the airport land.' Seventy acres of the field are planted and at today's high grain

prices the crop will go a long way 37 Sea cagle toward paying for the improvements, 39 Paid notices the mayor declared.

LCNDON-(A)-With the best operators attracted to the United

The odd jobs, which once kept the village taxidermist busy have disappeared almost entirely. The decline is hunting has reduced the demand.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst If you will take a pair of compassand, using Jerusalem as a center on your map of the Middle East draw a semi-circle with its top to the north and its radii representing bout a thousand miles, you will have enclosed one of the globe's most explosive zones. Our arc will enclose a multi-cra-

ter volcano-four craters, to be exact. There are: (1) the Palestine crisis; (2) the fierce territorial disand Soviet sponsored Albania, Yug-In every one of these crises, ex-

cepting that in the Holy Land, Rus-Washington is watching all these

Palestine is tense over Britain's

The question of immigration of house yesterday made it known that The proof of his bad faith is President Truman is considering his declaration that if the new law asking congress for special legisladoesn't work he is going to ask tion to permit entry of European including Jews, into the

United States, The President hopes arrangements

The Dardanelles issue is an intertional headache. Russia is demand-ing that control of these Straits be-peace? Officers would have to sit the so-called Black Sea powers-Turkey, Russia, Bulgaria and Ro- morale.

Army Division

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VERTICAL

2 Goddess of

4 Epistle (ab.)

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7 Affirmative

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20 Nova Scotia

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(ab.)

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24 Tasto solo

25 Legal point

28 Exclamation

30 Street car

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(ab.)

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42 Malleable

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bian caliph

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goods are sold

33 Rave

26 Station (ab.)

36 Woody plant 36 Egyptian river

(ab.)

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insigne of U.S.

- Division

with Turkey in the defense. Under Montreux convention of 1936 Turkey was granted the right to close the Dardanelles to other na-tionalities if she was at war or

hreatened by war. Unless there has been a change in the policy previously stated by Secretary of State Byrnes, Washingholds that the should be open at all times to the transit of warships of Black Sea powers. However, America is said to oppose Soviet demands for participation in military control of the Straits, So naturally do Britain and Turkey

The Iranian situation is acute but changed. British troops are Basra, Iraq, on the doorstep of Iran, ready to defend British nation and interests in southern Iran if necessary. Russia denies the report that she has massed soldiers on Iran's northern frontier.

If either Britain or Russia should fire a shot in Iran, it might be heard round the world.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN I see that in England policemen may start collecting

motorists when caught at the scene of a violation and don't much of the idea. When I'm giver a ticket I'm in no mood to pay a fine because the offi never agree that t h e acciden

But after I've gone home and explained to George how a fire-plug leaped out and crumpled my fender, I'm more willing to be a good sport about it.

And goodness knows, policemen are impatient enough without having to wait around while a lady struggling with a plan to establish driver fishes her \$2 fine, in nickels Jewish and Arab states in Pales- and dimes, from her change purse. Also, what if this on-the-spot system were applied to other mis-

tween the Black Sea and the Medi- around in barrooms waiting for some terranean be placed in the hands of customer to have one cocktail too many-and that would be bad for

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By R. Louise Emery

XXIV ROBERT, forgive me!" I plead-

ed. The words were inadequate. So was anything that I might try to do to recompense him for the long deception I had practiced. "Why don't you take Corinna

"You don't want Cecily to

way?" I asked at last.

know?" I looked back down the interminable, disconsolate years. "I've always wanted her to know. it's her right-and mine. She belongs to me. But Corinna-" I felt the tears stinging my eyelids. 'Corinna has never been anything out kind to any one-she hasn't done anything to deserve such disillusionment. Take her away, Robert, so that she'll never guess." Robert put out a strong hand

guessed," he told me. "Months . . . T was as if he had struck me The breath went rasping out of my lungs. I walked over to he desk and sat down.

and lifted mine from the door-

whispered. "Do you want it in Corinna's wn words?" "Please." I tautened to meet

"What does she think of me?

another blow. "She said . . ." Robert's voice as steady, "She said, 'Daddy, now see why mother has always made things so wonderful for me at home. She didn't want me to take the beating that she's had to take all these years."

"That's the substance of it." "But didn't she-hate me?" "Why should she?"

silly fool who couldn't keep out of trouble in the first place and then couldn't accept the conse-

was so long ago that I hardly remember. But-" "So long ago?" I gasped.

He pulled me to my feet and into the solace of his arms. "Mavis, before we were married. I could not have loved you as I did and

"Did you want me to know?" "No," I sobbed.

"Mental privacy was your right. Perhaps I should have intruded on it-I don't know. I couldn't Neither could Corinna, although these days."

ever condemned me for cheating you all these years? I've held you back from better jobs-more money and prestige-

had married, but Robert is always decide what is fair." himself. "Why, I've never thought I was cheated," he said. "Why on earth should I? I've enjoyed every I'm afraid she'll never get over her minute of the playground work. I've sent kids like Carl out as ambassadors at large for their me two days later. She called to was lower than its wont, not quite race. I've got Val to show as one tell me that Cecily had telephoned of my accomplishments. The her long distance. Val's formula youngsters like me and that's all had been tried by the Army and of my accomplishments.

had as much as I've had!"

realized what you'd married? A life's allotment that those from the

ast meed are even more great'y to be treasured.

cheek, "Robert-I was such a fool not to know that what I had before wasn't love. Do you mind terribly that there was some one before you?" "Yes," Robert acknowledged, "I

"No. Della was afraid to tell him. Thorne might have made her give Cecily back to me."

needed her for his very life-"

knows?" "I can't tell," Robert said, "I only remember that she came to you for help the night you hurt her. I think Cecily will learn many lessons from Val that will hold her back from judging you harshly." "And Della?" This was an effort, "How unfair have I been to Della?

Robert said, "Della still has Thorne. Doesn't she owe you something for that? Suppose she has spent money on Cecily? She's never had to sacrifice even a small luxury to do it. The whole situa-I must have forgotten whom I tion is too complex for any one to

"I hope," I mused, "she'll be generous enough to try to love Val. contempt for his 'background,' " Della herself answered that for

think any woman in the world ever get rich but the war would be over sooner because of him. "Della," I said, after I had ex-WE kissed. Only lovers who have pressed the gladness I felt. "You been married a long time can and Thorne actually seem to be

Mr. Cox appears to be a fixture late great Carter Glass. In that ting in two loyal administration men

racy against "Judge" Smith amount TAXIDERMY ON WANE

to more than minor, sectional scraps. IN GREAT BRITAIN mmittee, which is the all-power- burn's friends suspect that his am- States by higher wages, taxidermy committee, which is the all-powerful body that headed the rebellion
against President Truman's demands in the recent session. Both
the speaker and the President belovalty to the White House. They
few remaining firms in London.

Once another committee has sanc-young Jewish men were sentenced to death and four young Jewish women to life imprisonment today considered by the full body and un- for a night bomb raid on the Haifi He allowed that he had never before done such talking in front great romance. Robert Schumann ty's first bale of cotton was ginned to the clock, the calendar and the matter than the clock that the clock the calendar and the matter than the clock that the clock the calendar and the matter than the clock that the clock the calendar and the matter than the clock that the clock the calendar and the matter than the clock that the clock the calendar and the matter than the clock that the clock the calendar and the matter than the clock that th

tionalism.

tikvah," the Jewish hymn of Nabipartisan bloc assumed far greater The new multi-facet process,

itself up as a separate legislative round the girdle of the diamond, is A handy cherry bowl is a happy body. Even though a standing com- the first major improvement in dia-Laughton said he had practiced tions, including his famous 'Trauquite a bit on soldiers during camp merie'. And, besides all that, Katie handful of cherries is a healthful ter exhaustive discussion and study, century when the round, or bril-

WASHINTON-(NEA) - This is One by one the witnesses come agencies, agriculture, commerce, bu-

reau, the millers, the feed manu- sessions.

old-home week for OPA lobbyists in forward. They have pretty much reau of labor statistics and OPA it-Washington. The new price control the same story. They don't like self. They have filed voluminous board-and be sure you don't make price controls. They never did. reports on this situation with recthe mistake of calling it the price They don't like 'em any better now ommendations not yet made public. recontrol board—is holding its first that they've had a month of busi- OFA JUST GOES ON ness as usual with the controls off. ADVANCING PRICES whether to put price controls back lions of bushels and millions of tons, board will have four days in which on grains, livestock, milk, cotton- all to prove costrols should not be to make up its mind whether the seed and soybeans come Aug. 21. put back on these commodities, controls stay off or come back on. That's one side of the picture and It will be worth watching. It's the

The other side is represented by now become known as Office of the biscuit and cracker industry, the consumer lobbies, the A. F. of Price Advances, goes merrily on its the livestock association, the Amer- L., C. I. O., railway brotherhoods, way lifting price ceilings here, takican Meat institute, the National labor policy committee, the Amvets, ing them off altogether there. mod-Restaurant association, the Association, the university women, the Wom- ifying mark-ups all over the place. tion of Retail Grocers, the lamb in- en's Trade Union league, the Amer- Chief Price Advancer Paul Porter dustry, advisory committee of the ican Home Economics association, goes on the air for his weekly chat National Wool Growers association. the Buyers' Strike committee, Food a la Chester Bowles

One thing to be said for these not only unavoidable, it's here. dium sized Daniel W. Bell. They hearings is that they move. State- When Bureau of Labor Statistics are flanked by their small staff, ments are limited to 10 or 20 min- reports a 12 percent increase in the half a dozen economists, advisers, utes though garrulous Ed O'Neal of cost of food and a five percent incounsel and administrators, the last the Farm Bureau, fifty pounds crease in the whole cost of living, remnants of the Bowles office of lighter than he used to be, took all in one month, there you have

All the old and familiar outfits it gets about three-fourths of the first test of how this board is going

Porter does his best to justify the

I raised my head, unbelieving.

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quences of her weakness? Robert, how did you feel?" "Well." Robert confessed, "that

let's not make a great thing of this. I've always known-even been so blind as not to see." "But you never even hinted-"

she spoke to me about it. But things are different now-it's goknob. "But Corinna has already ing to be clear to Cecily one of I asked, "Robert, haven't you

kiss like than-with such passion- proud of him!" I laughed at the irony of that. ate tenderness and the knowledge "Well, for heaven's sake!" Della "Well, for heaven's sake!" Della have did you feel when you finally many blessed moments taken from isn't he?"

I said, my lips elose to his warm

do. I mind because you were hurt and there was nothing I could do to help you. Did Thorne know whose child Cecily was?"

"You knew he'd do that for you. And so you couldn't ask-when he "Oh, Robert, let's not talk about it again! It only makes me realize more desperately how much of Cecily I gave up. Will she despise me, do you think, when she

She's spent so much on Cecilybesides the love she's given her-"

the prestige I ever needed."

"Robert," I choked, "I don't strategy, they said. Val might not

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Make This Home Recipe ened out, to say nothing of the caulking. But finally we managed

It's simple It's arrazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself, It's easy—ne trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmfui. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose ow the simple, easy way to lose | youthful appearing and active.

Speaking of sailboats, we finally got ours in working order. It took us months to get the sails straightto get some fun out of it.

All the kids are busy getting things together for school. Saturday-go-dancin' clothes are low-shoulder jobs with bustles. Sweaters are still going back to school, but not so sloppy.

Somehow even though the boys don't approve of the sloppy styles, the kids are still wearing them. Dungarees are going to be as popular this fall as they've ever been if the kids here are any in-

College girls seem to be going in for dress-up things in a big way this year. A recent survey showed that Vessar girls prefer Hudson Bay blanket coats, black wool dressmaker suits, gray flannel jackets and skirts for campus wear. Wellesley girls want a cotton suit for traveling, full length reefer and an allpurpose fur coat. Smith girls want to have at least four extra skirts in the wardrobe. This should include a clan plaid kilt skirt, they say. Most of the girls agree on: Sheared beaver coats, camel's hair box coats "sraky" date dresses, bright wools

A couple of the dreeps have gone daffy over Burl Ives. Have you heard any of his recordings? Helen collects his platters like mad. Tell me what you think of him. It seems he's so busy making movies they can't get him to wax

Scatter Chatter: Spike Jones is preparing a new air show just for . Tops in Sydney, Austhe kids. tralia, is "Atchison, Topeka and San-. . Dinah Shore may team up with Frank Sinatra for an air show. . . . Paul Whiteman has been signed to play himself in the forthcoming Dorsey Brothers flicker. . . . Roddy McDowell, kid star, will pair off with Jerry Wald's orchestra for a vaudeville tour.

Bye Hep,

VOCABULARY FOR SQUARES Shoops Shivers .. Drips

(You may write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new angles in your own gang.) CONCENTRATED SYRUP

Experiments in Canadian laboratories resulted in discovery of a method of processing the sap of the sugar maple in such a manner that the maple syrup could be extracted in greally concentrated form. BRITISH BOOKS

England broke all records in number of books published in 1930, with 9,907 new books and 5,468 new editions, translations and maphlets.

Australia was the first nation to make relations between capital and labor a matter of special courts of

All right. Answer these questions: "straight," and does he contradict Does your husband expect you when you are telling a story? al. WAYS to be at home and to IS HUBBY UNSOCIABLE? have dinner ready the minute he comes in from work?

Do you have to get your husband's permission before you buy a dress? Are the couples you entertain your husband's, since he doesn't like account? your friends? Do you always eat at home, be-

caue your husband hates to eat habit with you?

out, although you would love to eat dinner in a restaurant once a of those questions, you're the fem-

Do you wear conservative clothes, husband.

Is your husband gruff and un-sociable if he comes home and finds you entertaining a woman caller? Chicago is the
Do you always have to ask your railroad center, as
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> 5360 MAIL ORDERS FILLED







5. East Central Texas, 46.037, 44.

6. East Texas (outside) 112.917

6. East Texas (proper), 320,574

8. West Texas, 525,768, 520,434

9. North Texas, 156,281, 153,024,

Gray County

Hutchinson County

Dave Rubin No. 7, J. R. Barn-

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STEEL BUILDINGS HIGH-PRICED?

West Central Texas, 38,318,

West Central Texas, 30,692,

077. down 8.694

109,950, down 2,967.

330,777, up 10,203

down 3,257

37,533, down 785. AUSTIN-(A)-For the second month, permissive production of oil in Texas has been reduced by the railroad commis-

September proration order. ed yesterday after the statewide oil hearing, was designed to result in production of 2,102,476 barrels of County Has Three under the net allowable producti as of Aug. 10.

No basic field allowables were disturbed by the order, which accomplished the slash by reducing producing days for the 30-day

The statewide or general pattern oil and Gas Division of the Texas called for production on 24 days in September, compared with 26 week ending Aug. 17. There were two intentions filed from Hutchinson days in August. West Texas was reduced from 22 to 21 days and East Texas remained the same at 21. The Wheeler counties. Panhandle was exempt, as usual.

Total production of 2,277,549 barcluding natural gasoline and disbe 157,549 barrels over the Bureau of Mines estimate of market de-Pampa B. Baldridge, No. 6, M. Da-B. Davidson, No. 1, Gas, located in The next statewide hearing will feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of the east half

of section 86, block B-2; 12 miles be held in Austin Sept. 13. south from Pampa. The net allowable by districts as The Wilcox Oil and Gas com-pany's No. 56 Combs, I(A)GN surof Aug. 10, compared with the Sepvey, located 990 feet from the south

1. Southwest Texas 21,663, 21,449, and 330 feet from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 35, 2. Southwest Texas, 168,415, 161, 375 down 7040. block 3; 10 miles southeast from

3. Gulf Coast 526,125, 504,782. down 21,343.

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4. Southwest Texas, 239,771, 231,-

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Six well completions, all gas, were 2710-2834 feet. iled during the week ending Aug-

In Moore county, the Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., McDade, No. 2, located in section 325, H&TC survey, was drilled to a total depth of 3102 feet, plugged back to 3531 feet, shot Rock pressure was 310 pounds, with 250 quarts at 3625-3690 feet, treated with 2,000 gallons of acid tention to drill were filed with the and tested 6.4 MCF of gas. Rock Oil and Gas Division of the Texas pressure was 296 pounds, lime pay Fullroad Commission during the 3438-3531 feet.

here were two
Hutchinson
Hutchins , located in section 77, block 44, H&TC survey, was drilled to a total depth of 3620 feet, plugged back to 3545 feet, treated with 550 gal-B. Baldridge No. 5, Davidson, rels of all petroleum liquids, in- H&GN survey, located 990 feet from lons of acid and tested 5.5 MCF of the west and 990 feet from the north gas. Rock pressure was 355 pounds, was authorized. This would lines of the east half of section 86, and lime pay was 3415-3300 feet. of Mines estimate of market de-mand for all liquid petroleums from vidson, H&GN survey, located 1650 section 53, block 44, H&TC survey, was drilled to a total depth of 3500 feet, plugged back to 3465 feet, shot with 230 quarts, treated with 5,000 MCF of gas. Rock pressure was 355 well also pounds, and lime pay was 3300-3465

> Wheeler county had one, the Vaughn Well Co., C. S. Cantrell, No. 1. Gas, located in section 41, block 17 H&GN survey, was drilled to a to-12,000 gallons of acid, and tested test. 2.8 MCF of gas. Rock pressure was hill, Martinez survey, located 930 399 pounds, and lime pay was at

Texas county, Okla., had the Republic Natural Gas Co., No. 1, Ew-

feet from the north and east lines of lot 4, block 2. The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp's. No. 2 Ryan, T. C. RR survey, located 1650 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section block M-24; 15 miles west from

The Texhoma Natural Gas No. 30-T. Sneed, D&P survey, located 1746 feet from the north and 1107 feet from the east lines of section

Wheeler County Smith Bros., Refg. Co., Inc.

No. 1-D. Sitter "D", H&GN survey, located 1320 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 28, block 24; 14 miles Gas, No. A-1, Otis Phillips, pro

6-N, range 14-E, was drilled to a total depth of 2834 feet, treated with 12,000 gallons of acid, and tested 12.6 MCF of gas. Rock pressure was

Also, the Skelly Oil Co., Rea Gill, drilled to a total depth of feet, treated with 20,000 gallons of acid, and tested 29.2 MCF of gas. lime pay was at 2532-2657 feet.

King County Well

Eight oil wells and three gas wells 5-N. were tested by the Railroad Comwells, located in King county, produced 868 barrels of oil, while an- the north and 2610 feet from the other in Gray county produced 107 barrels, in a 24 hour test. Gray County

produced 85 barrels of oil in a 24 hour test. This well had been deepened. The R. B. Pringle, No. 6, Jackson, produced 107 barrels, this being deepened. The Wilcox Oil-Company, No. 54. Combs, a new well tested 52 barrels

R. B. Pringle, No. 1. Jackson

of oil. Wheeler County The Teci Production Co. No. 1 Hunter, after being acidised, proal depth of 2410 feet, treated with duced 25 barrels of oil in a 24 hour

King County One of the largest producers, was the Humble Oil and Refg., Co., No. 23. Bateman Tr. Est., a new well, oduced 868 barrels.

Carson County The Texas Company, No. 8, S. B. Burnett, produced 17 barrels in a **Htuchinson County** The Gulf Oil Corp., No. 3, J. A.

Whittenburg, produced 44 barrels of Also in Hutchinson county, John Turner, No. 1, Cockrell "C",a well, tested 18 barrels of oil. GAS WELLS TESTED

Wheeler County
The Smith Bros. No. 2, Binkley, block B-12; 16 miles southeast a new well tested 750 cubic feet of 0 gas in a Railroad commission 24

Moore County The Shamrock Oil and Gas, No. . Davidson, tested 20,500 cubic feet of gas. Also, the Shamrock Oil and duced 6,450 cubic feet of gas.

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San Juan Has 12

Twenty-five commencements were filed during the past week by the ly of the section. Pet. Prod. Co., Santa Fe & Pa-Panhandle field. cific RR, No. 51, located 660 feet **Hutchinson County**

from the north and 330 west of sec-J. M. Huber, Jasper, No. 1-C, D tion 1, township 17-N, range 9-W. &P survey, located in section 4, San Juan County, N. M. block R-2, 1288 feet from the worth ENMS, Capp, No. 1, located 1980 and 1793 feet from the east lines eet from the north and 330 feet of the section Dave Rubin et al. Barnhill, No. from the west lines of section 29, ownship 30-N, range 12-W.

located 990 feet from the north No. 1, Gas. located in section 12, and 990 feet from the east lines of township 3-N, range 15-E, was section 2. feet from the north and 1650 feet

Texhoma Natural Gas Co., Sneed, No. 30-P, located in section 1, block and B-12, D&P survey, 1846 feet from the north and 1107 feet from the from the east lines of section 30, east lines of the section. Curry County, N. M.

Wildcat, Snowden Oil and Gas Co., Garrett, No. 1, located 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from center NW, NE, SW, of the section the east lines of section 26, block Sherman County, Texas

Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. L. M.

Price, No. 4, located 2610 feet from

east lines of section 55, block 2-B, GH&H survey. McKinley County, N. M. 1, located 150 feet southeast of the Petroleum Prod. Co., State, No. 50,center of section 24, township 3-W,

330 feet from the outh lines of section 36, township 18, range 9-W. cific RR, No. 52, located in section 1, township 17-N. range 9-W, 2310-

BNMS, Capp, No. 2, located 990

from the west lines of section 29,

BNMS, Capp. No. 3, located 1980

feet from the north and 1980 feet

San Miguel, N. M.

Letherwood, No. 1, located in the

Texas County, Okla.

of the center of section 28, township

1, located 150 feet southeast of the

Cities Serv. Gas Co., Buzzard, No.

located 100 feet north and east

Cities Serv. Gas Co., County, No.

(Wildcat) - Phillips Pet.

township 30-N, range 12-W.

township 30-N, range 12-W.

township 15-N, 18-E.

4-N, range -12-E.

4-N, range 16-E. Harrington & Marsh, Remlin, No. 2090 feet north and west respective-

located 200 feet east and 33 feet north of the center of section 18, township 18, range 16-E. Harrington & March, Lively, No.

located 180 feet north and west of the center of section 31, township 5-N, range 16-E. Harrington & Marsh, Greselmann,

No. 1, located 180 feet north and east of the center of section 28, west of the center of section 30,

township 4-N, range 16-E. Phillips Pet. Co., Oella, No. 1, lo-

township 1-N, range 15-E. Cities Service Oil Co., No. 3, 13 Harrington & Marsh, Sloan, No. 1, located 100 feet north and west of cated 100 feet south and west of the center of section 19, township center of section 4, township 4-N.

Republic Natural Gas Co., Muller, No. 1, located 100 feet north and west of the center of the section

Republic Natural Gas Co., Muel ler, No. 2, located 100 feet south and east of the center of section 30, township 6-N, range 17-E. Republic Natural Gas Co., Witt No. 2, located 100 feet south and Class 9:30 on st ads t paper day; Satur

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township 6-N, range 17-E Skelly Oil Co., Leon Allen, No. located 100 feet north and west of cated 2530 feet south and 2538 feet the center of section 14, township from the west lines of section 11, 2-N, range 14-E.

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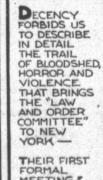




















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TWO upright pianos in good condition for sale. James Miller. Phone 1956J. 2310 Alcock. Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. PHILCO cabinet radio, also A.B.C. washing machine, both in excellent condition for sale. 628 E. Craven. Phone 883W. Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364 ust received a shipment of new Fada Ractes. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-FURNITURE for sale including Elec-

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Watch for canning specials, Banana Cold Watermelons, Etc. 81—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE: 2 quarter horse mares highly bred, subject to register highly bred, subject to register. May be seen 1014 S. Hobart, Phone 251M or 1799W.

Elevator. Phone 1814. Notice

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALP 101-Business Property DAVIS TRADING POST, 516 S. Cuy-ler, for sale, trade or lease by own-er. 7-chair barber shop. 4-room modern house, now vacant. Call at back.

By Hershberger, 101—Bus. Property (Cont.) | Sunday, August 18, 1946 Twenty-five foot brick build- 110—City Property (Cont.) ing, partitioned for drug store and restaurant. Fix-tures included \$17,500. Stone-Thomasson.

103-Store Buildings

FOR SALE: 20x22 grain building, drop siding, shingle roof, \$250. See H. P Harrison, 914 E. Fredrick. 110-City Property

3-BEDROOM home, modern hard-wood floors, 2 corner lots, yard fenced, shrubs, double garage and 1012 Alcock.

on south side, \$2600. Large 4-room house, 2 lots, \$4200. W. T. Hollis—Phone 1478 3-ROOM semi-modern house, 3-ROOM semi-modern house, out buildings for sale, free water and gas. E. B. Davis, Gulf Barrett lease, 2½ miles west, just off Ama-rillo highway. 7-ROOM stucco house, well built, on 50-ft. lot, located in south Pampa. A good bargain, also 3-room modern house with enclosed porch, hard-wood floors, to be moved from

wood floors, to be moved from White Deer, Texas. Inquire 701 E. 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.

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building and a home. See Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. 129 N. Ward Ph. 1360 Lovely 4-bedroom home, 120 My HOME: Modern 4-room house. ft. frontage, new high school furnished or unfurnished, wol consider good car in deal, 328 Sumner or Phone 482W.

Booth-Weston 2325W

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FOR SALE by owner: Nice 4-room
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back yard, \$2200 will handle. Phone

Lee Banks Phs. 388 and 52 6-room house, good buy, on pavement. Price \$5250. Possession with sale.

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fenced in back yard. Talley Add., \$4000. FHA house on Magnolia St. Fur-nished or unfurnished. 5-room house, fenced in back yard on Twiford, \$5900.

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Elevator, Phone 1814.

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Beauty shop, good lease on building.
We have some good business and residence lots. Other read estate not residence lots. C listed. Call us anytime.

> bedroom house, I block west cellent condition. Fully inof high school, for sale by owner. Immediate posses sion. Ralph R. Thomas, 1442 N. Russell, P. O. Box 1621.

S. Jamison, 930 S. Hobart Nice 5-room modern house, 3 bed-rooms, 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.

house. Near grade school. T. H. Choffin Ph. 2166J Nice 7-room house, close in. 4 bed-rooms. Posession with sale. A good buy at \$8000.

For Sale: 4-room modern house with floor furnace, newly decorated. Im-mediate possession, 5-room modern house, one 4-room duplex, fu List your property with me for quick

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om brick residence in 600 bloc Wells. No agents, Shown by a OR SALE: 5-room modern house garage and outbuildings 2 lots \$3000. Possession with sale 634 S

B. E. Ferrell -room house with 2-car garage, pos-session with sale, some terms. On E. Kingsmill St. Watch this space for real

estate news. E. Rice, Realtor. Ph. 1831 WATCH this space for listings on real estate by J. V. New. ft. frontage, new high school neighborhood. Double gar-

age. Good condition. Booth-Weston Ph. 2325W FOR SALE: 3-room modern insulated house, newly remodeled and decorated, bath fixtures and 3 linole-ums new; built-in cabinet, back yard fenced, large east front. Possession with sale, \$1800 will handle. See between 6 and 9 p.m. at 517 N. Carr.

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By Dick Turner



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111-Lots 4 BUILDING LOTS for sale in Tulsa Add., on N. Wells. Inquire 401 N. Wells, or call Mrs. J. B. Boss. Ph.

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

114—Suburban Property FOR SALE by owner: Nice 4-room modern house, beautiful lawn, shrubs, fruit trees, 8½ miles southeast Mazda lease. Mary Francis

OR SALE: 4-room modern hou lots, garage, also household furni-ture. Contact J. D. Seago, 2 blocks north, 1 block west of lumber yard in Lefors, or write Box 799, Lefors.
OR SALE by owner: 5-room modern house and 3 lots on Borgel highway. House redecorated inside and out. Immediate possession. In quire 1135 N. Russell. Ph. 2481M.

116—Farms and Tracts

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FOR SALE: Ideal country home 1
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117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE to be moved; 4-room stuc-co house, hardwood floors, good condition. Rose Duncan farm, 6 condition. Rose Duncan farm, 6 miles south of Pampa. To be moved, good 4-room modern house, also lot to put

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

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford convertible. New motor, See at Scott's Texaco station at end of W. Foster. Phone 589 or 804.

FOR SALE: '40 model Buick, 4 new tires, good mechanical condition. Inquire 315 E. Francis. Ph. 235R. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Ford convertible club coupe. New motor, new tires. Will finance. See car Sat-urday at Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station

OR SALE OR TRADE: '37 Ford. See at 824 E. Craven. J. L. Romines. FOR SALE: 1935 Ford tudor. See Jack Barnhill, 508 S. Cuyler. Phone 804 or 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222M. LATE 1941 pontiae club coupe, in excellent condition, new tires, good finish. Good clean car throughout. Phone 732J.

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are living in tents. Fleet Admiral of

TOKYO- (A) -Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, 79, head of the Royal House of Fushimi, died today. He was appointed admiral in 1922, a member of the supreme military council in 1925 and chief of the naval staff and fleet admiral in

SUN ECLIPSE FANS

RIO DE JANIERO-(P)-Plans ire being made to welcome a group of British scientists here next May observe an eclipse of the sun. Minister of Education Souza Campos is in charge of arrangements for the arrival of the British group. The scientists expect to observe the sclipse on May 20, 1947, from Piraoora in the state of Minas Gerais. Dr. J. A. Carroll of Cambridge University will head the visiting group who will be joined by officials of the National Observatory of Sao

HE DIDN'T TELL WIFE CAMBRIDGE, Vt.— (P) —After taking his six legal trout, angler Hugh Tobin hooked a mink—but got away. Tobin de-hooked it and the mink swam away in the Brewstef river. "And was he a fightable little animal," said Tobin. "If you

it on.

121—Automobiles

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FOR SALE: '31 Model A Coupe, Cabot Camp, Kingsmill, House No. 28.

W. H. Mudgett at Alpaco

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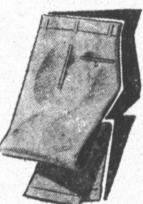
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