BOY BITES DOG-FOOD



it's the general food shortage. Little Peter Dunne, of Lyndhurst, N. J., recently visited his pet pup to see what was on the dog menu. Arparently it looked good to Peter because



he went for it in a big way, as photo shows, with the pup looking rather puzzled at being hi-jacked out of his meal.

Traxler Will Fight Extradition Efforts

of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson that he would fight any effort by the State of Oklahoma to extradite him to face a charge of robbery with firearms.

Traxler, whose record of felony convictions and penitentiary sentences and escapes dates back to 1924, was arrested several days ago been announced by the chamber of at Denton, Texas, on the Oklahoma charge. He is free under bond of \$1,500

for Traxler

county

German Doctors **Will Face T**rial

ties said today that German doc- ruled that a five-year to life sen- are being offered. fors charged with using human be- tence given him in 1936 in Lipsdings in Nuernberg.

Attorney's said SS officials and ler extradition. doctors involved in such experi-ments on concentration camp in-mates and other persons would be grouped together in he first of a tomorrow and may not return to series of six trials, the second group, the capital until Monday. they said, would include nazi peoples Smith said he was also expected court judges who issued summary to hold another hearing involving an death sentences, often without even Oklahoma requisition. He said that three divisions. hearing defense testimony.

Attorney Preston P. Mangum of Dal-Experimental laboratories were las telegraphed him to protest the war crimes trial before the interna- formation or papers on this case.

The subjection of naked men to Records of the state department periods in a search for methods to variously as Roy or Pete Traxler or prevent downed German airmen Traxler, was first convicted on auto from freezing to death. The human theft in Oklahoma in 1924, sentenced Guinea pigs—the ones who were not to serve five years, and pardoned in frozen to death—were warmed up in 1927.

method, doctors reported, was not Dyer act in 1928. the castration of men at Oswiccim state prison upon conviction of robin any way objectionable will not be reproductive organs of 15 to 18. the reproductive organs of 15 to 18them into hobbling creatures appearing to be 70 years old.

GOP Groups To Meet With Representative

members from Amarillo and with Rep. Dewey Short. (R-Mo), it was learned today.

Spokesmen at Pampa and Ama-rillo told The Pampa Daily News that Rep. Short would likely speak publicly during his visit at Pampa and Amarillo.

Serious Fire Averted By Girl's Fast Action

What could have been a serious terday afternoon, in the fire yesterday afternoon, in the midst of Fire Prevention week, was averted by fast action of Frances Bessle, 6, 1021 North Frost St.

Frances noticed smoke and flame ming out of the electric meter on he rear wall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walter, 1019 North Frost and ran to tell her mother.

nen arriving on the scene rtly afterwards extinguished the laze by disconnecting the wiring. Chief Ben White attributed e to a short circuit in the eading from the meter to he main switch. Electricians im-nediately repaired the short.

this?

American business, but not all American businesses has learned that by treating workers as human beings—in whom the firm takes a personal interest—it can get better and more work out of them.

This has been a developing realigation. As more businessenen under-

Proposal Made to Open Danube to Free Trade Peace Parley Nears Okay of

Italian Draft

States and Britain joined forces teday in calling upon the Soviet Union and the Slav states to remove a barrier between the East and the West with positive peace conference action on opening the Danube to free com-

U. S. Senator Arthur H Vandenberg (R-Mich) led off the plenary session's deliberations on the Romanian peace treaty draft by declaring a "free Danube is indispensable to the economic health and peace of central Europe" and that failure to oren Europe's most important inland waterway would be a "tragic, reactionary mistake.

Vandenberg's plea brought a be Canube question" and said morning. Yugoslavia deserved a greater Danuian role because 50 percent of its course is through Yugoslav terri-

Vandenberg was the first speak-See PEACE PARLEY, Page 5

Rules for Junior Livestock Show in

General rules for the annual Top Texas junior livestock show, to be held here Feb. 24 and 25, have commerce agricultural committee. The show is to be held in conon a charge of robbery with fire-arms pending for trial in the 12th sale of the Top o' Texas Hereford district court at Huntsville. He was Breeders association.

released from the Texas state prison | This year's show and sale will on a bench warrant requiring him again be divided into three divi-NUERNBERG -(P)-U. S. author- after the court of criminal appeals lamb-and over \$150 in cash prizes Thompson

Two of the three classes will ings as Guinea pigs for inhuman comb county was void.

experiments in SS (Elite Guard) Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith, actdivisions, according to weight. laboratories would face trial about ing governor in the absence of Stev-Nov. 15 in renewed war crimes pro-enson, said his office had no other construction. Novembers in Nuerobers in Nuerobers in Stevensor in Nuerobers in Nue official information about the Traxclass must weigh over 800 pounds. Junior class pigs weigh from 170 to 220 pounds while senior class weigh

over 220 pounds. Lambs are to be divided into Smith said he was also expected

Only boys who are regularly enrolled members of 4-H or Future discovered by invading Allied armies proposed extradition of a man iden- Farmer organizations in Gray and in several areas of Germany, and tified by Mangum as Harry Young Roberts counties will be eligible testimony at the recently concluded Noble. Smith had no additional inmay reside outside either of the tional military tribunal and German | Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma two counties but must be enrolled documents disclosed that the experi- yesterday signed extradition papers in one of the two organizations in that county.

The grand champion and reserve The subjection of makes there to records of consigned to the Top o' Texas Junior Fat Stock Show and Auction

Sale Pampa. Animals to be entered in the show will be "sifted" by a special hot baths, or by putting them in they also show a five-year sentence for violation of the federal committee preceding the opening them tence for violation of the federal committee preceding the opening them. day of the show and all animals In 1936, he was sentenced to a not having sufficient merit to envery successful.

In 1936, he was sentenced to a not naving sufficient that are title them to exhibit or that are five year to life term in the Texas in any way objectionable will not

In addition, each entrant must year-old girls were destroyed by X-year-old girls were destroyed by X-In 1944, the Texas court of crim-ray or other methods, transforming inal appeals sustained Traxler's raising of his animal, including In 1944, the Texas court of crim- furnish a complete record on the contention that his conviction in costs, amount of grain and other Lipscomb county in 1936 was void, details and a certificate saying that but it did not disturb the robbery all rules on care and feeding of indictment under which he was tried. the animal have been complied The court ordered him to be delive with must be turned in by the ered to the sheriff of Lipscomb supervising county agent or vocating

a meeting here Monday with plenty members from Amarillo and with U.S. Army Begins All Out Progarm In Personnel Management of Ranks By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The army es

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About 125 carefully selected reguar army officers will be sent to top olleges and universities to take intensive one-year courses in handling personnel. Which means for them: handling soldiers.

It's a long-range program, stretching years into the future, but it this year. In doing this the army is taking a cue from Ameri-

can business. Next year more officers will follow this year's group into the schools personal problems, such as debts or until the army has enough instruc- his family. If his mind can be freed tors among its own people to teach of worries about his personal probthe handling of personnel to other lems, he can work better,

officers.

Eventually every regular army officer on active service will be taught mean that enlisted men are gaing.

to go into business the solutions for many personnel problems.

During the war the army was criticized for fitting the so-called square peg into the round hole. For example: making truck drivers of clerks and clerks of truck drivers. This is what the army is going to gram through to completion.

right job by carefully selecting and assigning him to the job he can do

2. Give attention to a soldier's

personnel management. Why all mean that enlisted men are going to be shoved up to commissioned of-

Seat covers, floor mats, all make St. Louis 0





Industry Promises More Meat With Decontrol;

★ THOUGHTS

Therefore thus saith the Lord God: Behold, I am against thee, O Tyrus, and will cause many nations to come up against thee, as the sea causeth his waves to come up Sea cantieth his waves to come up.
Ezekiel 26:3.
I would rather walk with God in the dark than go alone in the light.
—Mary Gardiner Brainard.

Officers Pick Up Additional Loct Stolen by Youths

Additional loot stolen by the ricked up the last two days by city, was recovered yesterday, with more expected to be brought in, it was disclosed by Assistant Chief of Police J. O. Dumas last night.

compt rejoinder from Yugoslav de- Yesterday afternoon the one uty premier Edvard Kardelj, who youth, considered a juvenile, posted tracked the majority report of the \$1,000 bond before Justice of the alkans commission on two articles Peace Charles I. Hughes, charged n the draft dealing with the Dan-ibe. He held that the conference action by the grand jury, District was not "competent to deal with Attorney Walter Rogers said this

> According to Paul Hill, juvenile officer, the other two boys, both 16 years old, will be given a hearing at 2 p.m. tomorrow before County Judge Sherman White.

Further police reports on the case showed that the loot was taken from various stores, service stations and automobiles throughout this section and hidden in the Parsley boy's garage under flooring and in the actic of the building. Some of the articles stolen, be-

sides the previously reported rifles. shotguns and other hunting equipment, were fog lights, five spotlights, fender skirts, chrome fender and overturned into a 15 foot ditch trimmings, white wheel frames, a to the right side of the road. Patrol-.44 revolver and holster, wallet, and a spotiight belonging to a lo- car at approximately \$500 and to cal physican, a suitcase full of the trailer, \$100. Barker was slightwomen's clothing, valued at approx- ly injured. imately \$200, belonging to a stewardess of the TWA lines, at least spet. Stewart Alexander Coulter, 48. \$180 in tools taken from the Mc- Charter Oak, Calif., driving a 1941 left. Williams Hudson garage and a sur-veyor's level taken from the auto-accident. He too rounded the curve, and flied to Moore in center. to face that indictment, months sions-fat calf, fat pig and fat mobile of City Engineer George

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By Agency Friend OMAHA- (P)-The nation's farm-

"mutton" and "fine wool" divisions, ers got a scolding today from one Equal prizes will be awrded in of their best friends, former bureau the respective classes of each of the of reclamation commissioner Harry W. Bashore.

The farmer is too persistent an optimist, Bashore said in an address prepared for the national reclamation association convention. "Farmers located in subhumid areas hesitate to make the expendi-

tures necessary to provide irrigation" Bushore stated, "Why? because, the farmer is traditionally an optimist. He remembers the good years, or series of good years, when water was plentiful and he hopes that next year will be better than the present

His optimism will trip up the far-mer even when he has an irrigation system installed, Bashore said, "Not knowing when or whether he will need to irrigate, the farmer is prone to neglect the maintenance of his irrigation works. Thus when he needs to irrigate, the ditches are weed choked and the irrigation facilities are not in repair.

Finance Campaign for District Scouts Set

he Gray district, Adobe-Walls coun- \$38.830. cil. Boy Scouts of America, were meeting of the Grav district com-The campaign has been tenta-

to committee chairman, Farris Oden. is negotiating final agreements for raising of funds for buildings on raising of funds for buildings on most of which will be lined up this Camp Kiowah including a mess hall fall but will not be started on washing to not time on its hands, is trying to learn how to handle men better than it did in and other buildings. Oden said that until next year. at Lake McClellan were also dis

> "We now have some money to rect the buildings at Kiowah." Oden said, "but do not have enough to carry the intended building pro-

try to learn to do: 1. Put the right soldier in the Dreamboat To Make

FRANKFURT, Germany-(/P) The B-29 Pacusan Dreamboat will palace, seat of the government.

As quiet was restored to Wiesbaden, Germany, headquarters of the U.S. air forces in Europe announced today. The big plane night that "political forces are atflew 9,500 miles non-stop over the Arctic regions from Honolulu to which any Italian government would have to cope with today."

Statewide Search on for Two Girls Missing From School for the Deaf

AUSTIN-(A)-Roger M. Powell, superintendent of the state school for the deaf, appealed for aid today in a statewide search for two girl students who disappeared from the campus of the institution Saturday The missing girls were Gladys Weaver, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Weaver, 310 South Mary street, Beeville, and Lottie Gilliland, 19-year-old senior student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilliland of Route 2, Aubrey.

Powell enlisted the aid of newspapers and radio stations after state and city pelice radio broadcasts and searches had failed to yield any nformation on the whereabouts of the girls. Gladys Weaver is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds, according to the description furnished officers. She has brown hair and

brown eyes and was wearing a pink blouse and gray plaid skirt at the time of her disappearance. Lottle Gilliland has blue eyes and brown hair. She is 5 feet 3 \$50,000 here by public sub- price ceilings are lifted. inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She was wearing a yellow blouse and gray skirt.

Parents of the two girls were contacted by Powell in an effort to determine whether the students had returned to their homes, but the parents reported the girls were somewhere else. Relatives in other ratory to bringing the campaign to uation late yesterday, retowns also said they were without information as to their whereabouts a close. There was no announce-The Weaver girl can communicate some by speaking while the Gilliland girl depends entirely upon sign language, Powell's office said.

Highway Patrol Reports Minor Accidents on 66

p. m. Sunday, and involved a 1939 the St. Louis Cardins Chevorlet sedan and small trailer fourth game. driven by Clement Warren Barker,
49. Lafayettee, Calif. Highway Patrolmen said that Barker told them he had rounded a curve and was solve down bill when he said that Barker told them he had rounded a curve and was solve down bill when he said to the said to going down hill when he applied during the regular his brakes, hit a dip in the road victories men estimated the damage to the best pitchers in 1944.

At 1:30 p. m., Monday at the same ders are mashed in and the cost of complete repairs may run to \$700 or

complete repairs may run to \$700 or more. Both accidents happened about three miles west of Alanreed.

On the same day, and on the same road, a 1244 Chevrolet coach driven by Joseph Hugh Guthrie, 30, Bell Gardens, Calif., ran into the rear of a parked trailer truck, Patrolmen said that Guthriet old them it was raining rather hard and that the truck was parked on the highway. When he approached the truck was barely visible and he saw it to late to stop. Patrolmen added that by the time they arrived on the scene the truck had already left. Damage to the atuomobile was estimated at \$150 by the patrolmen. Guthrie was slightly injured. The accident occurred about 10 miles west of Alanreed in Donley county.

Cardinals—With a full count on him, Slaughter connected with a fast ball and send if the left field stands, 70 feet away, for a home run, to put the Cards ahead, 1-0 It was the first the Cards a

Gober Firm Low **Bidder on Paving**

The firm of J. L. Gober Construction company, Amarillo, sub-mitted the low bid of \$28,700 on 13

Gober, who appeared at a special meeting of the city commission this morning, presented a bid that was handle editor served on the resolunearly \$2.000 less than his nearest tions committee of the association.

The firm of Bryan and Hoffman meeting, being held at Province. of Borger asked \$30,063 for the joo R. I. The annual finance campaign for while G. T. Morris of Dalhart asked

discussed yesterday at the quarterly caliche and prime asphalt topping. will be laid this fall and the final mittee held in the Boy Scout office, topping will be laid early next spring, as soon as paving season starts.

ively set for February, according City Engineer George Thompson The committee also discussed the an additional amount of paving.

l Killed, Many Injured During Riots in Rome

ROME_(AP)-The republican press today accused monarchists and followers of Mussolini of provoking riots in which one person was killed and nearly 100 injured yesterday as an angry mob of 20,000 to 30,000 persons battled police for threeand-a-half hours before Viminale As quiet was restored to the Italian capital. Premier Elcide de Gasperi told a news conference last tempting to exploit difficulties

WORLD SERIES

World Series Play-by-Play

Cards—Schoendienst bounced out to York, unassisted, Moore ran the count to three and two, then popped to Doerr, Musial bounced out, Doerr to

mobile of City Engineer George

Thompson.

Two of the fender skirts were taken from a green Chevrolet car

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The tob forming the tob forming the tob forming the tob formed the curve, and fined to Moore in center. Pesky and fin SECOND INNING

complete repairs may run to \$700 or more. Both accidents happened about three miles west of Alanreed.

On the same day and on the 370 feet away, for a hone run, to put John

David Warren Attends

PANHANDLE (Special) - David blocks of asphalt paving to be laid here this fall and a contract with the city will probably be signed

PANHANDLE— (Special) — David Brown Derlor Bouriand Supply Co.

M. Warren is attending a meeting Bouriand Supply Co.

The city will probably be signed

Boards of State Universities and Alli W. Waters Ins. Agency lied institutions.

New England Meeting

As a member of the Board of Re-Today is the last of the three-day Coney Island ... Clyde Fatheree (Personal)



SOME 'KID' - Reminiscent of Jackie Coogan in his famo Jackie Coogan in his famous screen role as "The Kid" is 2-year-old Valdemar Gauko, Polish war orphan. He's pictured on ar-rival in New York City under sponsorship of U. S. committee for the care of European children.

Highway Fund Nearing Close

Campaign on

way fund, as hopefuls look- trol, told reporters there are

some 60 Panipa businessmen continued to make the rounds, prepament as to just how much the committee lacked having the full amount raised; but there was still a good deal to 20, it was certain. Jake Garman heads the special commutee for raising the money reporters at 3 p. m. (CST). chich must be secured to buy the

Two turnovers within 24 hours at the same spot on route 66 were reported over the weekend by State ported over the weekend by State Resonance of their two to one edge in the World's Series, the Boston Red Sox banked on Cevil (Tex) Hughson, their righthander ace, in an Hughson their righthander ace, in a

with 20 of the latter

The goat must be reached by tomorrow at the latest, and it was hoped that it could be reached today. It must be ready to be taken to Austin for the public hearing on highways Monday, Oct. 14.

Highway Donations Are Reported Daily

Lynn Boyd Lumber Company Pampa Print Shop

See WORLD SERIES, Page 2 M. I. Moore Sanding &

Pampa News Stand
A. dl. Doucette
Dr. L. J. Zachry
Woodie's Garage
Paul Crossman Refg. CoHeard's Creatnery
Thompson Paul & Glass
Brown Derby

Four Corners Serv. Sta. McCarley's Jewelry Store Empire Cafe Harold Wright Ins. Agency

Lloyd's Magnolia Station Pipkin Service Station Ivan Howard (Magnolia Agent) John V. Osborne D Stennis Dr. W. Ballard Hawkins Padio Laboratory Lively's Men's Wear John Mobley's Industrial Engine Repair Clayton Floral Company Drs. Purviance and Key Blossom Shop

Crystal Palace Long's Hotel Pampa Studio Rex Coffee Shop Russell Kennedy Jewelry L. G. Runyon (Singer Sewing

Colder Weather **Hits West Texas**

A fine mist accompanied by temperatures in the low 40's hit Pampa this morning but the thermometer had started to rise steadily at had started to rise steadily at Cooler Panhandle today, 12:30 today after reaching a low of handle and South Plains over all except Panhandle over all except Panhandle.

Special Round Meetings **Held** At White House

The beef industry coupled a demand for immediate scrapping of price centrols today with a promise of ample supplies of meat "very soon"-possibly before November's congressional eletions-if the administration

R. G. Haynie, chairman of into the till today for the the OPA beef industry adchamber of commerce high- visory committee which pecommittee's right-of- titioned formally for deconed to today's effort as the plenty of cattle and calves finale in the drive to raise ready for market as soon as

The White House, scene The special canvassing group of of a special round of top-ome 60 Pampa businessmen con-level conferences on the sitmained silent.

"I make no forecast myself," Press Secretary Charles G. R. when reporters asked him wi might happen

President Truman was to The beef industry's decontrol peright-of way through Roberts county, for the Pampa-Perryton High-culture Anderson, took sharp issue way 18. Roberts county is not ex-

and the meat sold during normand legitimate channels," the pet See MEAT SITUATION, Page 3

Salary Increases Granted Most of 103 City Employes

General salary increases of from seven to 13 percent have been approved for a majority of 103 regular city employes, the increase b

The increases which are retroactive to October 1, apply to all employes paid by the month and also \$250 ployes paid by the me \$250 to those few who are hired on an \$150 hourly basis, including extra \$100 and park department works sion were raised from 72 to 79 \$200 hour. \$25 salary is set by the city charter.

salary is set by the city charter.

City Manager Garland Franks, in Stands submitting the proposed raises to the commission, said it was being done despite the lowering of the city tax rate and results in a \$17,000 in crease in the annual payroll budget-or a blanket increase of slightly over eight percent. Franks whose salary is \$425 per month, did not ask for an increase

in salary.

The total annual payroll is now \$229,799 as compared with \$212,089 before the increases were granted.

Employes now receiving less than \$135 per month received the largest in salary percent of increase-thirteen. Other salary brackets and the per-

\$100 cent of increase are: \$135 to \$155, 12 percent; \$155 to \$100 \$175, 11 percent; \$175 to \$200, 10 \$50 percent; \$200 to \$275, nine percent \$50 \$275 to \$325, eight percent; \$325 and over seven percent.

Hirokito Sanctioned

General Staff's Plan TOKYO—(P)—Emperor Hirohito personally sanctioned a plan of the Japanese general staff in 1940 to Japanese general attack Russia, a Japanese office attack Russian custody testified by affidavit today at the international war crimes trial. The affidavit was admitted over strenuous defense objections but the court ruled that the wi

Lt. Gen. Kyoji Tominaga, must be

brought into court for questi

after he recovers from a reporter illness in Moscow. THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a m. 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Max. ...

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy with scattered show afternoon, tonight and early 12:30 today after reaching a low of 41 at 10 o'clock this morning.

Cool weather with possible light showers are predicted for the Pampa area this afternoon as the rest of the Panhandle is undergoing practically the same thing.

Wind, hail and lashing rain caused severe property damage in Big Spring and Odessa last night, according to the Associated Press. Winds as high as 66-miles per hour hit Big Spring, accompanied by hail and over an inch of rain in 20 minutes.

Pampa received Al inches of rain yesterday while Amerillo received 31 inches but clear, cool weather was the weekend forecast for most of West Texas.

was changed back to Walker coun-ty from Fayette county last spring. District Judge Max Rogers of the 12th district court of Walker county

said that Traxler was free under

bond of \$1,500 and that the robbery

with firearms charge is still pend-

ing against him there. Judge Rog-

ers said that the case has not been

(Continued From Page 1) Three runs, three hits, one error

Wyoming's first game law was en-

cted by the territorial council and

nouse of representatives, and given

dministrative approval on Dec. 1.

Williams ran the count to

World Series

Traxler

(Continued From Page 1) Meanwhile. Traxler had rved eight years in this case. On Oct. 17, 1945, the criminal apcourt ordered that Traxler lker county, charging robbery with firearms, in Fayette county on a change of venue. The court also set aside a judgment of the Harris county criminal district court holding that if Lipscomb county did not custody of Traxler in 15 days, hould be discharged from all

her restraint under the original ab county indictment. Traxler was never re-tried on the county indictment; and in the Walker county case

John F. Studer Attorney At Law

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1340 On Your Dial

TONIGHT 5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS. 5:15—Virgil Mott. 5:15—Virgil Mott.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Lum 'n Abner.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—California Melodies—MBS.
7:00—California by Dorsey—MBS.
8:00—V.FW. Boston-Williams ran the count to thre and two and then drew a walk. Terry Moore made a running diving catch of York's terrific smash to right-center and Williams had to see that to first to avoid being doubled up. Doerr flied to Slaughter who made a running catch near the right field stands. Slaughter raced into right center and hauled in Higgins' long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

30-Endorsed by Dorsey—30.
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30-V.FW.
115-To Be Announced—MBS.
30-By Popular Demand—MBS.
1:00-Football Roundup—MBS.
1:15-Ken Casey—MBS.
1:30-Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:15-Eddy Howard—MBS.
10:15-Eddy Howard—MBS.
10:55-Mutual Newscast—MBS.
11:00-Good Night. FRIDAY 6:30—1340 Ranch.

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7:15—The Open Bible.
7:15—Sports and Néws.
8:00—Frasier Hunt—MBS.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Party Line.
9:30—Saty It With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
10:45—Victor II. Lindlahr—MBS.
11:90—George Putnam—MBS. 134-Victor H. Lindlahr-MBS.
1:00-George Putnam-MBS.
1:15 The Coke Club.-MBS.
1:30-J. L. Swindle.
1:45-Division Diary-MBS.
1:00-Irma Francis.
1:15-World Series-MBS.
1:45-Jackie Hill-MBS.
1:45-Jackie Hill-MBS.
1:45-The Johnson-MBS.
1:45-The Johnson Family-MBS.
1:45-Request Program.
1:30-Adventures of the Scahoung

Adventures of the Seahound 4:45 Buck Rogers-MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC 6:30 Dennis Day Show; 7 Henry Aldrich; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8:30
Jack Haley Comedy; 9 Abbott and
Costello; 9:30 Eddle Cantor.
CBS—6:30—Mr. Keen starts tenth
year; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 8
Dick Haymes Show; 9 Magazine Theater, Pat O'Brien; 9:30 Phone Again
Finnegan. innegan.
ABC-7 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Town

Meeting "What Basic Questions Divide Russia and U. S.; 8:30 Take It From There, Stunts; 9 Sammy Kaye Band Show.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS NBC-11 a.m. Words and Music 2:15 p.m. United Lutheran Conven

12:15 p.m. United Lutheran Convention Report; 5:15 Echoes of Tropics; 7:30 Alan Young Comedy; 9:30 Bill Stern Sports
CBS—11:15 Lanny Ross guest of Aunt Jenny; 11:45 Millard Rice on "Disabled Veterans at Work"; 4 School of the Air; 7 Fannie Brice; 8 Ginny Simms Show.
ABC—12:15 Charm School; 3:15 Try and Find Me Quiz; 5:45 Allen Prescott Program; 6:15 Raymond Swing Comment; 8:30 The Sheriff.

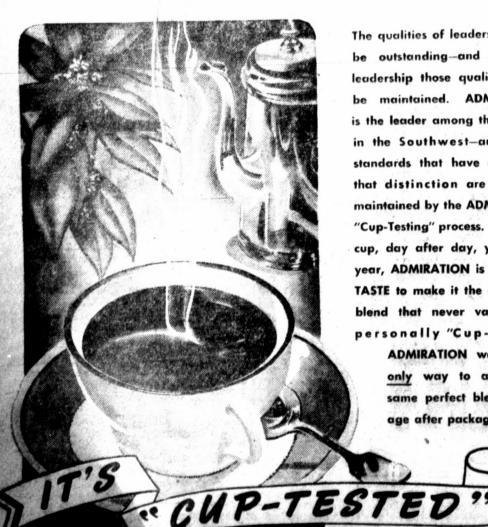
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BLACKEYE PEAS 20c Kimbell's, No. 2 can

BABY FOOD Heinz, can

In Our Market

SALAD Ham or Chicken, lb. 536 CHEESE Philadelphia Cream, 150

FRANKS Small Skinless, lb. 350 B-V For Soups and Gravies **25c** CHILI 35c

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Large 31/2 box (round) Admiration

All grinds, lb.

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Ellis, reg. jar

Syrup Packed, No. 21/2 can

Libby, 46-oz. can

Boon, qt.

BLEACH Swan, 80 count, pkg.

Jane Good, qt. jar

NuWay

KOTEX

2 Boxes 49°

Sun Brite, tall can, 3 for

Kinney's No. 2

KRAUT

Campbell's, can

Elastic, 12 oz. box

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Van Camp's, box **BROOMS**

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lb. mesh bag DER Sweet Apple

Bring your jug, gal.

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RADISHES Round Red \mathfrak{Z} bchs.

CELERY

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Long Green California

California Sunkist

Fancy Small, Ib Maryland

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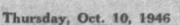
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Discussing the industry move at a

Anderson, however, has placed cat-tle and calves on an official list of

agricultureal products in short sup-

Aides said Anderson had promis-

At the White House, scene of a

round of top level conferences late yesterday on the meat shortage and

its political effects, it was said that

no formal recommendations have been made to President Truman. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross declined to forecast to reporters what action, if any, may be forth-

The beef industry petition argued

that there is no short supply of cat-tle and calves when measured in

terms of a pre-war normal period.
Adopting the period of 1925-39
which it said covered high and low

ears of production as well as years

of prosperity and depression—the committee said there are many more cattle and calves on farms now than in such a period. It said all

cattle now number about 30,000,000 head compared with an average of 64,459,000 in the pre-war period.

With the meat controversy boiling at peak intensity—and amid

forecasts of "emergency" action by President Truman within a few days—the Argentine ambassador Oscar Ivanissevich, said he is ready to offer Argentina's help to combat

One of the world's largest meat exporters, Argentina for years has been prohibited from shipping meat to the United States on the ground that hoof and mouth disease is prealent among Argentine cattle

However, an aide to the ambassa-dor told a reporter this is no issue now because the meat Argentina

will offer is boneless and carmed. He said there is about 4,000,000 pounds available for immediate ship-

nent to this country.

Of Argentina's total supply of

fresh meat, he said, about 70 percent

gentine offer conceivably could spur the marketing of domestic cattle.

and had been repainted black, Dumas added. The paint job was an excellent one as the one boy is a painter by trade, Dumas added.

Hour by hour people who had articles stolen from their autos, stores, homes and garages came into the police station to see whether or not some of the items were theirs. One

some of the items were theirs. One of the spotlights was identified by a local cafe owner as coming from

The two sixteen-year-olds were

released into the custody of their parents yesterday to await their hearings tomorrow on charges of

theft, according to a statement by Paul Hill, juvenile officer.

While 4,000,000 pounds would not go far toward relieving the current shortage, the acceptance of the Ar-

oes to Great Britain.

Officers

his car.

Suspended Sentence Meat Situation

Given in Frogery Case

A three year suspended sentence for forgery was handed down yesterday to Rex Chamberlin by Judge W. R. Ewing, in district court here. Chamberlin pleaded guilty before the court on charges of forging his employer's name on two checks last August.

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tion said. "Many months prior to July 1, 1946, great numbers of cattle and calves were purchased by black market operators at the farm and auction markets and elsewhere which escaped the notice of governmental agencies."

The petition argued that there is no shortage of cattle and calves under the meaning of the price con-

L. D. Caudill, Chamberlin's employer fold the state and the court that he would pay off the money and let Chamberlain work out the law of supply and demand be debt.

Before pronouncing sentence Judge

Ewing admonished the defendant
for his actions and warned him that for his actions and warned him that for his actions and warned him that if he were in court again, within son should release all livestock and the term of the sentence, on felony charges he would immediately be sent to the penitentiary to serve practical to decontrol cattle and out the three years.

The court, upon recommendations

Discussing

of leniency by the grand jury, the state and L. D. Caudill, handed down the suspended sentence. This was Chamberlin's first offense, according to testimony yesterday.

Discussing the industry move at a news conference, Haynie said that under the law the only question involved is supply. He said the petition showed "by the government's own figures" that cattle and calves new available for market are above.

John C. Breckinridge was the youngest vice president of the United States.

Anderson, however, has placed cat-

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry ed to give the petition "top" consideration. He has 15 days in which to act. If the petition is denied, the No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FAS. TEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore special mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Ge



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Institute for Bus **Drivers Completed**

The Bus Drivers Institute was held Saturday for the purpose of in-structing drivers in proper bus driv-ing procedure, Huleyn Laycock, superintendent of county schools, an-nounced this morning.

In attendance were the following bus drivers and institute administrabus drivers and institute administra-tors: W. Savage, A. B. Beardon, Joe Shelton, Joe Brown, A. P. Combs, Don Walberg, Pat Brewer, T. E. Partified, Bill White and Preston Wynne, all of Pampa; H. L. McCar-ley, E. R. Reeves, D. L. Day, A. W. Brock, N. S. Daniel and W. E. James all of Lefors; G. B. Waldrop, M. M. Skipner and F. L. Jones of McLean; Skipper and F. L. Jones of McLean; S. C. Jones and A. W. Wakefield, of Hopkins; Jessie Roberts of Back; W. D. McCool, of Webb; and Grady Phillips of Schaffer.

This group was given a luncheon by the chamber of commerce in the Palm Room Saturday noon. Chamber of commerce representatives in attendance were E. O. Wedgeworth, Frank Smith and Roy Bourland.

Brazil is the fourth largest country in the world.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

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imrock hospital last week.

I. I. Thomas of Shamrock is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson and in operating the McLean Feed children of Hereford visited in the H. L. Thomas of Shamrock is

of Canyon, and her mother, Mrs. Roger Francis of Kress, and aunt, Mrs. W. M. Davis, of the Lone community, called at the

Mrs. Wynema Blue has been a

McLean, underwent a major opera-tion at the Shamrock clinic and

Mrs. Robert Teel returned to her

L. E. Cunningham has rerned from Trinidad, Colo., where visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander have en in Alva. Okla., visiting an ill

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Watkins were in Pampa on business last week.

Earnest Beck has returned from isit with his parents in New Mex-

R. A. Houze left last Friday for stin where he will be connected with the state university. His wife ind son, Bobby, will join him later.

H. E. Wetsel is recuperating at his home after an opeartion in the oom hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and ldren, of Childress, en route home from Amarillo, stopped here to visit former's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Pvt. Cecil A. Myatt, Jr., of Custis, Va., hi ents here. Va., has been visiting his par

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of nnett, former residents here called on friends recently.

J. M. Harcrow is a new manager of a cafe on Highway 66 near the



wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol ch nostril relieves stuffy transient

underwent minor surgery at spent a recent week-end with rel tives and friends.

> N. A. Greer home recently. The Junior class of the high school Coleman south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sullivan of Amarillo spent a night recently Erna Fergusson's, "Our Southwest" with Mrs. Sullivan's mother. Mrs. Shamrock hospital.

Kate Stokes, en route to Arkansas and Kentucky for a visit.

Mrs. Anna Glass, here the first of

Col. C. W. Bogan, on terminal

leave from Washington, D. C., with his wife and son, is visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicholson and daughter, Mrs. Sam Jones, were in Mrs. George Walstad, and the host-Pampa visiting friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Grady and daughter have returned from visit at Temple.

L. L. Smith, a former resident here, announces the birth of a 71/2pound son, to him and his wife at Joplin, Mo. The child was born Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and on, of New Mexico, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY Horace Mann PTA.
B. M. Baker PTA.
Woodrow Wilson PTA.
Sam Houston PTA.
VFW.

Rebecca lodge will meet at hall for 7:30. FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet in the home Mrs. Homer Doggett, 402 N. Crest. MONDAY

Pythian Sisters n city club rooms, Kit Kat Klub

Merten H. D. club. Parent Education. For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and ace of all club meetings when in-

Announcements The Little Theatre meeting to be

held tonight has been postponed because of the West Theatre play. Worthwhile Home Demonstration

club will meet with Mrs. A. French m. If you need relief tonight, 113 W. Thut Monday at 2:30. Coffee or tea stains on tablecloths as

El Progresso To Study Southwest For This Season

ooms, Tuesday, October eighth with Mrs. George Briggs as hostess. Mrs. James Todd, president, presided at enjoyed a party and weiner roast the business meeting. She introducat the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. ed the program leader, Mrs. Walter Purviance, who outlined the plan for the next year's study on the subject "Our Southwest Heritage", based on and Major Smith Pearce's book, Southwest Heritage"

The correct definition, of the eographical location, of the south-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert of west was given. A definition of a Dalhart visited the latter's sister, Texas "norther" was given and explained, a standstorm was described Mrs. Walstad then discussed the ondering of Coronado and the value Paul Guyton was in Pampa last of his expedition. Reference was week at the bedside of his brother, made to the Coronado Centennial who was injured in a motorcycle celebrations, which was held in several states in 1940.

Folk dances in keeping with the program was given. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, Mrs. C. L. Hightower, Mrs. Jeanette Hutchinon. Mrs. Knox Kinard, Mrs. H. L Ledrick, Mrs. B. A. Norris, Mrs. Walter Purviance, Mrs. James Todd,

Shower Honors Mrs. Frank Hollis

A pink and blue snower honoring Mrs. Frank Hollis was given recently in the home of Mrs. Troy Mason, with Mrs. G. T. Lynn as co-hostess. After games were played the honoree was presented with a basket of basque and a full skirt with a moder-

Refreshments of coffee, punch and individual sandwiches were served to the following guests: Mrs. Georgie Carroll, Mrs. W. T. Hollis, Mrs. L. R. Hamrick, Mrs. C W. McClellan, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell Mrs. T. D. Snow, Mrs. Purl Meaker Mrs. R. L. Hollis and the hostesses Those sending gifts were Mrs John T. Hollis, Mrs. J. E. Mitcheli, Mrs. R. B. Morrow, Miss Maggie satin bodice and three tiered skirt Hollis, Mrs. W. E. Lam, Mrs. R. L. of net. Mrs. Gripps' dress was can-Whitlock, Mrs. Jeanne Hollis, Miss ary yellow, and Miss Roberts, pale Doris Mitchell, Mrs. Bernice Scott, green. Mrs. Billy J. Burgin, sister Miss Florence McClellan, Mrs. Vio- of the bride, who served as matron let Howell, Mrs. E. V. Lane, Mrs. of honor, wore a dress which was W. S. Wooten, and Mrs. M. C. Woot- slightly different in style and oren, Mrs. E. D. Scott, Mrs. W. J. Scott, and Mrs. R. N. Rhoten.

Husband-McLaughlin Wedding Is Announced

Francis June Husband, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Husband of Pampa, became the bride of Luie Edmond McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McLaughlin of Pan-handle, on October fifth in Sayre, accessories. The maid of honor Oklahoma.

"It sure has got hustle,

peaches and cream!"

And it's smoother than

Rev. Howard Bailey read the accessories. ouble ring ceremony. Miss Ruby Mae Wrylie of Pampa, attended the bride party toured southern Oklahoma. will not stain if blotted immediately. Keith, Jr., of Phillips. Texas, was their home in Amarillo.

A spinster named Jean from Moline,

Says this about our gasoline,

"Well rustle my bustle,

SOCIETY

For traveling Mrs. Herndon work

a blue and brown check dressmaker

suit, with blue and brown accesso-

she had carried on her Bible. After

a trip to Colorado they will be at

home on the Herndon farm, north-

Mrs. Herndon, a former resident

west of Panhandle.

Panhandle.

of Perryton.

Her corsage was the orchid

PANHANDLE—(Special)—In a beautiful double ring ceremony at the Conway Community church, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Opal Calliham, daughter ef Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calliham of Claude, became the bride of Clyde (Gabe) Herndon, son of Mrs. Faye Hern-

don of Panhandle. Rev. James Todd, pastor of the First Christian church of Panhandle, read the ceremony before an altar banked with palms, fern and baskets of white gladioli. Four tall bronze candelabra held white tapers.

ries.

While the guests were assembling Mrs, Douglas Smith of Panhandle dress of yellow net, while played the "Kashmiri Song" and Mae's dress was pale green. Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held in the home of the Always". Paula Faye Calliham, ousin of the bride and Max Morris bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Calliham, the bride's brother, lighted Calliham at Conway. Mrs. Billy J the candles. Miss Mary Lee Abbott Burgin served the two tiered wedof Canyon sang "At Dawning" and ding cake, while Mrs. Marvin Calliaccompanied by Mrs. ham poured punch for the bridal party and guests.

As Mrs. Smith began the playing "Lohengrin's" wedding march, Rev. Todd entered the door at the left front of the church followed by the bridegroom and his brother, Joe, who served as best man. They took their places before the altar followed by the ushers, who came down the center aisle preceding the brides maid, Mrs. Spicer Gripp and Miss Mary Anna Roberts, of Amarillo, aunt of the groom as brides-

The bride chose a gown of white slipper satin. with a sweetheart neckline and ornaments of seed pearls. long pointed sleeves, a scalloped ate train. Her fingertip length veil was attached to a bonnet of net with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and streamers of white satin ribbon, knotted with stephanotis. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her mother for something old

Mrs. Gripp and Miss Roberts wore D. L. Griffin of Spring, N. M.; Mr. dresses identical in style, with a and Mrs. Skeet Roberts of Pampa chid in color. All attendants wore shoulder length veils attached to bonnets of net with white carnations, and carried colonial bouquets. Master Marvin Miller. Jr., of El Paso, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and his sister, Linda Kay, was a flower girl. Zelda Mae Weatherly, cousin of the bride was also a flower girl. Linda Kay wore a floor length

For her wedding dress, the bride wore a blue crepe dress with black

Following the wedding, the bridal maid-of-honor ,and Mr. Orvil Mr. and Mrs. McLauglin will make

Salute To India To Be Studied By Class Guild

study of the "Salute to Inthe Wesleyan service guild of the

ing of a kit for a child in a needy country. This project is under the auspices of the council of church women.

Mrs. Irl Smith was program leader, with Mrs. Malcolm Denson gave devotional. Mrs. Knox Kinard, led the group in the study of the political and religious background school year, were awarded Brownie of India, from the first part of the pendants. book "Salute to India." Twelve members and one guest Mrs. Kinard

Eleanor Carruth Hostess to Club

The Las Cresas club met Tuesday Carruth, 1018 Mary Ellen St. Miss Margie Lawerence, club president, presided over the business meeting. The pledge constitution was read and explained to the pledges. The

of Conway, graduated from Panpledging began Monday and will continue for several weeks. handle high school and attended West Texas State at Canyon, taught Miss Mary Russell was given her the Groom public school pledge oath by vice-president, Bunyear and has been employed by the nie Shelton, and was presented with Hopkins HD Club Panhandle Wheat Growers in Pan-

Mary Lou Mazey.

Tuna fish salad, and cheese ritz Mr. Herndon is a graduate of Panhandle high school and was assowere served to the following memciated with his mother in farming and ranching before entering mili-Margie Lawerence, Bunnie Sheltary service in 1944. After twelve

ton, Patsy Cox, Patty Rutherford, Joan Clay, Bertie McDowell, Mildmonths overseas, he returned to Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Marvin Miller Taylor, Eleanor Carruth.

and children, Linda Kay and Da-Pledges attending were: Bernice Holmer, Joyce Harrah, Janette Etheridge, June Anderson, Mary Rus-sell, Vina Dittburner, Eleanor Smith, win, Vern Savage, R. W. Orr. Miss Nina Ruth Spearman, Martha Hop- Ann Hastings, the hostess, and one and Mr. and Mrs.-Walter Herndon

Troop One of Brownie Beta Sigma Phi Scouts Has Birthday

Scouts of Troop One, of Woodrow Wilson school, celebrated the first J. Z. Hodge, was begun by during their regular troop meeting. Sixteen girls were present to re-First Methodist church. Mrs. Knox ceive their membership cards, sig-Kinard led the study group, when they met Monday night, in the home world wide organization. Mrs. F. of Miss Minnie Allen, 1031 E. Fish- W. Hamilton and Mrs. Walter Clay. leaders and Mrs. C. A. Scott, troop committee member, also received The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. L. Jones. The guild agreed to aid in the fill-presented by Miss Marie Stedje, exempted to the state of Page 19 and 19 a their membership cards, which were cutive director of Pampa Girl

Scouts. An investiture ceremony for two new members, Barbara Conklin and Geraldine Hill, was held. They were received into the troop and given Brownie pins. Girls, who had been members of a Brownie troop, for a

A decorated birthday cake and chocolate were served to the group by Mrs. C. A. Scott. Singing and dramatics were also enjoyed by

Girls present were: Ella Gavle Braly. Charlotte Ann Clay, Carolyn Sue Dodds, Valois Hamilton, Mary Katherine Herron, Frances Lamb Margaret Scott, Lywonda Smith, Nelda Swain, Charlotte Vaughn, Dott Louise Wells, Norita Lynn Sasser. Barbara Conklin, Geraldine Hill, Janice Kretzmeier, and Lee Dell Smith.

Others present were Mrs. L. C. Lamb, Mrs. R. C. Herron, Mrs. F. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Clay, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Marie Stedje and Nickie Lewter, a guest.

Holds Meeting

The Hopkins Home Demonstration club met October 8, at the home of Mrs. G. L. Howe. Mrs. W. E. Melton presided over the business meet-Miss Ann Hastings demonred Groves, Rosamond Allen, Mary strated scarfs made from linen with Lou Mazey, Roberta Smith, Marjie textile paintings, and blouses were displayed with colors blended. Refreshments were served to the following members; Mmes C. H.

visitor, Mrs. Dixon Burns.

Sorority Has

Model Meeting

Mrs. H. F. Martin was guest speaker when Upsilon chapter of Beta Sig-ma Phi conducted a model meeting

Monday night, in the home of Miss Dona Pursley with Miss Virginia Vaughan as co-hostess. Mrs. Mar-

tin spoke on "Her Crowning Glory"

She discussed caring for the hair

and showed pictures of fall hair

styles. Mrs. E. O. Stroup spoke on

Final plans were made for an in-

itation dance to be given in honor

of the pledges at the Country club

Refreshments of pumpkin pie. cof-

ee, and salted nuts were served to

Andrews, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Wes-

ey Davis, and Mrs. J. H. Osborne.

Members present were Mrs. H. J.

Johnson, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs.

John Plaster, Mrs. John Rankin,

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. D. R.

Weston, Mrs, Wiley Reynolds, Mrs.

Robert Carter. Mrs. Frank Fata,

Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Stroup, Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, Miss Ruth

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matra. More than a cubic mile of

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back alluring curves and graceful alenderness. Just get from your druggist, four
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grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just
take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now
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you may alim down your figure and lose derful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may alim down your figure and loss pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first hottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to loss bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back,



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(one a book pocket)! 6-18.



oz. plaid (see tag for wool content)-right for warmth! 6-18.



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Wanted-Housekeeper for business couple, Excellent salary. Call

For Peg's Cab, call 94.* Mrs. L. P. Ward returned to her nome in Canadian yesterday after spending several days with her daughter, Catherine, who is recup-

onor

ed to Anita Wes-Jorne. H. J. Mrs. Inkin. D. R. Mrs. Fata, Miss Ruth

cycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*
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Mary Reeve, of Horace Mann Mrs. Glenn Pool of Wichita Falls is visiting in Pampa this week, en- Houston school and Lelia Clifford Sgt. Seed, who is stationed at route home after spending several of B. M. Baker are in Oklahoma Keesler field, Miss., is nome on a days in Ulysses, Kans., where Mr. City attending a special meeting. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-Fall house cleaning made easy

when you send your draperies, cur-ains, pillow tops, etc., to Master Tickets available at east entrance to Jr. Hi auditorium for the play, "The Second Man," sponsored by Bobby Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herring underwent an appendix operation at the Worley B.G.K. Sorority. Curtain time 8 hospital Monday. He may now have p.m.*

Dr. Walter Purviance and Be wise, let us winterize your car. Akright of Bartlesville, Okla., left this morning for a ten day hunt in Colorado.

Dance and dine at the Blue Bonnet on Wednesday, Saturday nights. Orchestra music furnished.* Mrs. Amo Stubegon underwent

The Pythian Sisters will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 12, at 411 S. Cuyler.*

surgery at the Worley hos

Automobile Stolen in Amarillo Recovered

The automobile of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, Hereford, stolen in Amarillo on Sunnday, Sept. 29, was recovered by Deputy Sheriff C. M. Tucker on Route 66 near Groom. According to Tucker's report, the car had one flat tire and no oil in

Tucker was driving along the road when he spotted the car and stop-ped to check it, then towed it to the home of County Commissioner Tom Kirby. Further checking showed that it was the Williams' car that was reported stolen from Amaril-

At aches at the sheriff's office informed the owner who later identified the car. The Williams will come back to Gray county today to take the vehicle home.

New Hangars Being Erected at Airport

Another hangar is being erected at the Webb Aviation Service airport, it was learned this week. The new building will be 70' by 80', and will be supplementary to the hangar now existing. It is 60' by 70'.

George Cree is also reported to be constructing a private hangar at the field. It will be 20' by 40', according to reports.







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The Second Man Peace Parley parts. Four Corner Service Station, Borger highway. W. A. Noland, own-

entertaining "The Second Man," opens at 8 tonight at the Junior high school au-

low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Somof the West Theater, recently organized by Charlie Thomas and Les-Walter. Both Thomas and Walter take part in the production along with Laurel Hunt and Ethel Korosy, all experienced in theater productions.

Tickets for tonight's performance were being sold today in the lobby of the Combs-Worley building. . The production here is under the sponsorship of Beta Gamma Kappa so-

McLean Infant Will Be Buried Friday

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Baby Garden, Fairview cemetery, for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, who reside at the Kingsmill Cabot camp. The child died at birth in a local hospital yesterday. Surviving are

the parents, one sister, Amelda Duenkel-Carmichael service.

CHARGES ARE FILED Two persons yesterday afternoon were picked up on East Frederick St. and charged with disturbance or the peace by city police.

lian treaty out of the way, took up the second of the five drafts before it. He was joined in his plea for free commerce on the Danube and free trade throughout the Balkan nations by British Foreign Secretary

"The task of rehabilitating Europe is made infinitely more difficult." Bevin said, "so long as there is a barrier between the west and the east in the Danube area and the commercial interests of the west are met in Romania by a whole host of discriminatory acts.

Bevin said that the Russian proposal, which sought "to restrict the ase of the Danube exclusively to the countries along its banks, is not only retrograde step but a deliberate discriminatory action against their

"It is this policy which gives rise to a good deal of suspicion as to the designs of the Soviet Union in this part of the world," Bevin said. Answering one Slav argument

that the United States should think more about the St. Lawrence river than the Danube, Vandenberg declared that vessels of all nations are "welcome to use the St. Lawrence on terms of equality with those of the United States and Can-

More than that, he told the 21 nation conference, which is striving to meet an Oct. 15 adjournment deadline, the United States is "ripa rian by proxy" so long as American forces are occupying sections of Germany and Austria to whose econo-mic progress the Danube is "indis-

"We nuist act as the economic trustees for parts of Germany and Austria," Vandenberg said, adding: "Peace is substantially related to the

U.S. Army

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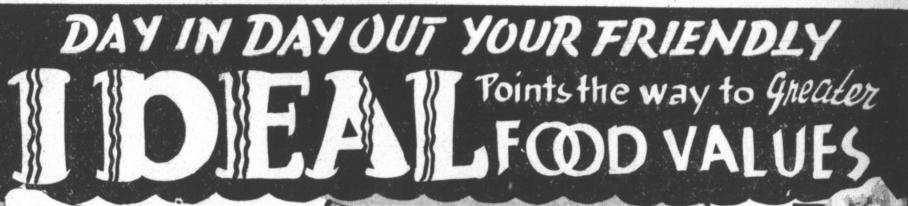
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48 Games on State High Gridiron Card

Associated Press Sports Editor

Forty-eight games, more than half them conference affairs, will be

This district, incidentally, fea-

game in the District 14 scramble.

The slate over the state is dotted

this class and at least a half-dozen

District 4 has an important con-

(El Paso) and in District 10 unde-

The week's schedule by Districts:

4-Friday: Austin (El Paso) vs.

10-Friday: Waco at Hillsboro (con

ference), Ennis at Bryan (conference), Arlington at Corsicana, Waxahachie at Cleburne (conference), North Dal-

conference), Tyler at Gladewater conference), Marshall at Kilgore

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Reapers Travel To Horace Mann; **Go**rillas Cancel

The Reapers traveled to Amarillo crack out of the box.

Horace Mann Junior high eleven at the Horace Mann field for a Panhandle Junior high conference

With two scoreless ties behind them, one with Borger and the other with Sam Houston, Amarillo, the Reapers will be up against a team that is trying to get in the win column in conference play.

clash. Midland, which is undefeated and untied, battles Sweetwater, Horace Mann opened the season once tied but unbeaten, in an imwith a 7 to 0 win over Dalhart portant conference test. Junior high in a non-conference affair but lost to Borger, 13 to 0, and to Elizabeth Nixon Junior high of Amarillo, 7 to 0, in two conference of the undefeated, untied teams due to take tumbles. There are 19 in

The Gorillas game with the Groom of them are in danger.
Four of the eight teams that have Tigers has been cancelled because of recent rains that have turned Harvester park into a shallow lake. also square off against each other with Wichita Falls entertaining Under Coach Dick Livingston, the Gorillas have twice defeated Bor-Fort Worth Paschal and McAllen ger's Bullpups, although they had to come from behind both times to do it, 25-19 and 20-18.

The Pampa attack so far has been the pre-season favorite, plays Bowie built around the passing of Jimmy Cox and Jack Williamss, the runfeated Hillsboro risks all in a con-ference struggle with Waco, now ning of Wayne McCalip and Williams and the pass-snagging ability

Oustanding players in the line have included Tommy Chisholm, Malcolm Fagan and Jimmy King. The week's schedule by Districts: 1—Friday: Norman, Okla, at Pampa, Brownfield at Amarillo (conference), Hollis, Okla., at Borger.
2—Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Electra at Childress (conference), Phillips at Quanah, 3—Friday: Big Spring at Lamesa (conference), Abilene at Odessa (conference), Midland at Sweetwater (conference), Midland at Sweetwater (conference).

Sister of Assault Entered in Del Rio

DEL RIO, Texas-(A)-Four horses, including Ernest Lane's Miss Princess, a sister of Assault, are entered in the \$11,000 Wainwright Derby which opens the Del Rio Livestock association's fall race meet i

In addition to Miss Princess other entries in the quarter-mile race are Blondie, owned by Dan Logan; Dan-at ger Boy, owned by George Pharr, and a horse, as yet unnamed, to be

Two hundred and twenty-five horses, including some of the most famous quarter horses in the country are here for the four day. try, are here for the four-day meet. (Dalias). Four long and four short races and three to five matched races daily are scheduled.

| Graham at Breck-port of the scheduled of the scheduled

Confederate Veterans Complete Convention

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss.-(A)-The men of the army of the confederacy have completed their lat-

federacy have completed their latest but not their last annual reunion.

The United Confederate Veterans rounded out their 56th annual assembly with a hall Tuesday night. They plan to meet next year in Chattanoga, Tenn.

General Henry T. Dowling of Atlanta was elected commander in chief at Tuesday's session, He took over an office he has held since January on an acting basis.

Fred P. Myers of Washington war reelected commander in chief of the sons of confederate veterans.

Dr. George B. Lee of New York.

James (Port Arthur), Athens at Jacksonville.

13—Thursday: Reagan (Houston) vs. Austin (Houston) (conference); Friday: Conroe at Jeff Davis (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (conference). 14—Friday: Beaumont at Pasadena (conference), Goose Creek at Orange (conference), Goose Creek at Orange (conference), Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Kerville (conference), Poly (Fort Worth) at Corpus Christi. 16—Friday: Laredo at McAllen, Robstown at San Antonio (conference), Brownsville at Kingsmill (conference), Texas Military Institute (San Antonio) at Edinburg.

Dr. George B. Lee of New York, one of the last descendants of Robert E Lee with the names of Lee, LONG JOURNEY was reelected commander in chief of the Order of the Stars and in England more than 150 years ago.

Gen. D. I. Ford of Marshall was one-half miles an hour, and the elected commander of the Texas journey from London to Edinburgh, state division of the UCV.

Sooners To Arrive in Pampa PAMPA NEWS Thursday, Oct. 10, 1946 In Time for Workout Today

Harvesters were set to go through their last workout today, preparatory to meeting the Norman Tigers here tomorrow night in the fourth game

Both elevens have unimpressive records-Norman having lost three and Pampa two of three-but both have played highly-rated opposition at least once.

Scott's

Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

put our gridiron forecasting reputa-

NORMAN at PAMPA—Both teams

are on he rebound. Pampa has lost two straight, Norman three. Hoping

for a dry night and taking the Harvesters. BROWNFIELD at

AMARILLO-The Sandies are tak-

gies on the rebound. BAYLOR at

ARKANSAS-The ambitious Pork-

MIAMI-The Christians lost to Ar-

the up-and-coming Bulldogs.

here's another stab at it.

Norman is scheduled to arrive here this afternoon and Coach Doc LaFevers said he planned to work A big, experienced team (six regulars are back) will represent Nor-

man here tomorrow. The line averages 187 pounds while the backfield s heavy and has a 175-pound aver-Pampa, with a nominally

played in the far-flung Texas schoolboy football race this week-end with the spotlight shifting to line but a very light backfield, will have little to compare with the Tigers in weight but Coach Otis Coffey District 14 where title contenders hopes to make up in speed and destart swapping touchdowns the first ception what is lacking in size. we might do some good. Anyway, Coffey is also attempting strengthen all positions in the

today while the Gorillas game has been postponed.

The Pampa Junior High Reapers

This district, incidentally, features the only game in the state on both offense and defense. In the matching undefeated untiled teams past, several players have alternated as Galveston goes to Resument to traveled to Amarillo today where they were scheduled to meet the Horace Mann Junior high eleven at the Horac

made on the squad. End Charley Thornborrow, husky 180-pounder, Orange started the season as the Thornborrow, favorite but subsequent events have has been shifted to a guard posipushed Galveston and South Park tion and has been showing good up the ladder and Goose Creek development in that position. One change which may be made in the next few weeks is the shift-District 3 also has a five-star game in which unbeaten elevens ing of Bob Boyles from his guard tory for Texas but it won't be like the Texas-Oklahoma Aggie game position to the backfield, although the change, if it is made, may not

last week. OKLAHOMA AGGIES be made for two or three weeks. at SOUTHERN METHODIST — A tough one to pick but taking the Ag-Boyles, giant 204-pounder, ran a few plays yesterday but appeared to need a lot more work on ball-

In passing practice yesterday, ers win their second confereence Charley Laffoon, regular right halfgame. RICE at TULANE-The Owls of Houston can't cope with Henry Frnka's fine outfit. TEXAS AGback, was on the throwing end from a stationary position with Co-Cap-Frnka's fine outfit. tain Bill Speer, Zeke Griffin, Boy-GIES at LOUISIANA STATE—Also escaped defeat but have been tied a tough one to pick but taking the Aggies. TEXAS CHRISTIAN at les. Vernon Holler and two or three others showing good snagging abil-

Injuries are few and far between kansas last week, that being no dison the squad and several injured grace. Taking TCU. players have returned to full duty. Included is Warren Jones, PRESSURE DOES IT prospect from last year's Gorillas, A tornado can take a tight-fit-ting cork out of a bottle. It rewho is expected to see considerable

Richard Scheig has also lost a duces the air pressure to the exslight limp that has been slowing tent that the normal pressure in-him down the past week and should side the bottle blows out the cork. Marion directly back of second, Sec-ond baseman Red Schoendienst conbe ready to go tomorrow night. Center and Captain Maurice Lock-hart watched the practice from the functioning of the thyroid gland in line. It was a standoff, for Dickson sidelines. Lockhart is receiving treatments in an effort to complete ly heal a "bum leg", although the big lineman insisted he was "ready

to go" vesterday. Composite statistics for the Har-Bowie (El Paso) (conference). El Paso High at Carlsbad, N. M., Roswell, N. M. at Ysleta. 5—Friday: Greenville at Gainesville vesters' three games are given as follows: (Scores are Pampa 19, Electra 6; Pampa 0, Sweetwater 19,, and

(conference), Forest (Dallas) at Den- ison, Denton at Sherman.	Pampa 0, Vernon 12):
6 Friday: Bonham at McKinney, North Side (Fort Worth) at Sulphur Springs 7—Thursday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) at Fort Worth Tech; Friday: Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs. 8—Thursday: Adamson (Dallas) vs. Highland Park (Dallas); Friday: La- mar (Houston) at Sunset (Dallas); Saturday: Lufkin at Wodrow Wilson (Dallas).	Yards Gained Passing 0 170 Total—Rushing, Passing 303 57 Percent Pass Comp. 143 424 Punt Average 37 39 Total Penalties 10 21 Yards Penaltied 75 20

Sports Round-Up

s at Temple. 11—Friday: Texarkana at Longview By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. BCSTON-(P)-A crowd of news men were around the batting cage before yesterday's world series game waiting for Ted Williams to take his 12—Friday: Nacogdoches at St. ames (Port Arthur), Athens at Jacklicks. When he was slow to appear someone suggested: "Maybe he's down under the stands learning to bunt."—There was more than a lit-tle truth in that remark, for the first chance he got, Williams pushed one down the third base line for an easy base hit and forced Eddie Dyer to revise his "T" for Ted for-mation—"Maybe we'll have to try the single or double wing next," Dyer admitted. "I'd like to keep Williams quiet but I don't think we will. He's too good a hitter and all the shifts in the world won't stop him if he pokes one into the stands.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Al Schacht, who is on hand to entertain the fans as usual, offered his services to the Cards as a pitcher yesterday—Better warm up, Manager Dyer told him. "We've beer holding these follows down too long." -Al grinned: "Okay," he said, "but do you want me to pitch for you or

league president, would rather talk about Jackie Robinson's performances in the little world series than anything he has seen in the big how—"He's the smartest ball player have seen in 20 years," Shag in-sts. "I don't see how they can keep him off the Dodgers next year."-Another international leaguer claims Jackie could bunt 260 in the na-

DOT'S ALL, BROTHERS

Moe Berg, who did a great job for O. S. S. during the war, turned up to visit his former teammates and his arrival led to a report that he might become Muddy Ruel's suc-cessor as special assistant to commissioner Happy Chandler—Terry
Moore expects to have an operation
on his game left knee during the
winter and hopes it will keep him
going for several more seasons— Connie Mack and Clark Griffith attracted the photographer's atten-tion when they put their white heads together at the ball park and most American leaguers hoped they weren't cooking up something. The pair probably can out-think all the rest of the league—Joe Cronin saw the Cards only twice this year before the series. Off yesterday's game, he'll only see them twice more.

The native name for the Hawai-ian trigger fish, "Humuhumunuku-nuka-a-pusa," is really a prayer. This is one of the many sacred fishes of the natives.

STIRS UP FOOD The phalarope spins about in swift revolutions as it feeds. This stirs up the water and brings aquatic life to the curface, where

York's Four-Bagger Gives Sox One-Game Series Edge

coming home run off the bat of balding Rudy York has boosted the American's league's Boston Red Sox into the driver's seat in the 1946 world series.

Holding a 2-1 game edge over the St. Louis Cardinals going into today's fourth fray on York's clout and Dave Ferriss' 4-0 shutout pitching, manager Joe Cronin is able to come back with Tex Hughson, his comparatively easy slate last week No. I man, Eddie Dyer has to sift through his

tion in a rather precarious position. Red Bird staff and finally gamble We thought, by sticking to District one and the Southwest conference, "Red" Munger, who joined the club Aug. 21 and after winning two he lost two. In Hughson, Cronin has a man who has already proved what he can

do against the Card hitters although he was trailing 2-1 when he was lifted for a pinch hitter opening day at in St. Louis. Back at Fenway park, the Red

ing this one without expecting any trouble. They might get fooled but common sense says Amarillo. HOLLIS at BORGER—Another vote for games in Sportsman's park. Johnny Pesky, back in his element

> pitching, broke his 0 for 9 string with two sharp singles and Bobby Doerr looked more like the game's No. 1 second baseman as he tied a series record with eight assists and chipped in with a double and single in the eight-hit attack on Murry Dickson and reliefer Ted Wilks. One of the most interesting developments of the third game was the change in Dyer's tactics against

Ted Williams who had been stymied

tinued to play a normal first base



Top Matches Set at Fort Worth Tourney

FORT WORTH-(A)-The Texas Women's open golf tournament enterted its quarter-final round today national amateur champion, meeting Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., but with a battle between Patty Berg and Betty Jameson sharing top billing.

"We believe in red meat even if its horse or goat meat," Oliver declared. "But we haven't had to eat that will." with Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the

Winners of these two matches will clash in tomorrow's semi-finals. Mrs. Zaharias, the Denver, Colo. star seeking her fifth triumph in six starts this year, was medalist and marched through her first and second round opponents with comparative ease. She won the opener far most schools nave been able to 5-4 over Mrs. Harold Weilbacher of get it. San Antonio and yesterday came in

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by the "Dyer shift" at St. Louis.

Williams crossed up the shift in the third when he pushed a bunt toward third into short left, confounding the infield which had moved around to leave third base unguarded.

The next time he came up there was a man on second with two out and the Birds pulled a half-way shift, leaving Whitey Kurowski at third but moving shortstop Marty Marion directly back of second. Second Seco Attendance, 34,500.

Pittsburgh is one of the most

Iowa State Grid Players Will Be Fed Horse Meat

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK— (A) —Iowa State
gridders are going to be served
horsemeat, but most other college football squads generally haven't reached that state—yet. Tex Oliver, coach of the Univer-

sity of Oregon, gave a typical reaction to the news that the first shipment of horsement — a 180-pound hind quarter-had arrived in Ames

that vet.'

The meat shortage has reduced the Indiana gridders of the Western Conference to cating chicken, but early replies to an Assossciated Press survey indicated that while meat is increasingly difficult to obtain, so

Some-like Ohio State and Nebraska-have their own supply and expect no trouble. At OSU, the Ohio State agriculture school furnishes meat from its own cattle. Nebraska Coach Bernie Masterson said the university had purchased beef at the Nebraska state fair and it should last the Cornhuskers a long time. Sharp contrasts were reported at

Yale and Arizona. A Yale spokes-man said meat is "way below regu-lar requirements and the squad is getting meat just occasionally." At Arizona the footballers eat at the general cafeteria where meat is served "practically daily. No horse-meat either."

Longhorns Offered Post-Season Date

AUSTIN-(P)-Coach Dana X. Bible said the University of Texas Longhorns received an this morning to play in Mexico City stadium in early January but no post-season plans will be made now. He said no specific date was named in the invitation.
"No post-season plans will be

made until after Thanksgiving Day," said the Longhorn coach. Dry ice is earbon dioxide, com-

frequently misspelled place names mon soda fountain gas, that has in the United States.



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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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furnished.
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J. E. RICE

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121—Automobiles

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122-Trucks For Sale—Practically new 21/2 growing rate is shrinking at a rate that the annual cut, together ton tandem drive truck; driv- with natural losses, already exce en only 2000 miles. Tom's Bottling Co., 837 W. Foster. Stock for national security, for un-

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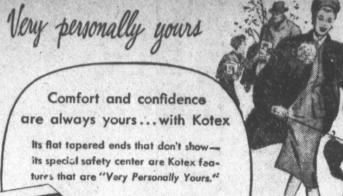
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and 2.000. Cetton ginned to Oct. 1 this year crop prior to Oct. 1 was reported and last, respectively, by states in-at 2,334,399 bales compared with 2,- cluded:

Alabama. 183,310 and 345,348; Arizona 19,098 and 12,337; Arkansas 228,996 and 83,830; California 19,148 Oct. 1 the indicated yield per acre, and 3,518; Florida 3,335 and 5,280; Georgia 207.597 and 218,430; Louis-iana 153.999 and 192.435; Mississippi 36,405 and 427,408; Missouri 38,-960 and 832; New Mexico 26,639 and 9,322; North Carolina 49,715 and 25.-573; Oklahoha 28.497 and 8.936; South Carolina 272,248 and 160,413; Tennessee 25,521 and 12,055; Texas 15.206 and 681,732; and all othe tates 674 and 319.

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Marshall returned to Nanking to. night; silent on results of the talk. Meantime, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a radio speech to the nation observing the 35th anniver-sary of the Chinese revolution, appealed to the Chinese communists "abandon your plot to achieve egional domination and disintegraion of the country by military force" and participate in a unified overnment.

The Generalissimo proposed the immediate convening of ruce committees headed by General Mar- prehensile tail like a monkey. shall and U.S. Ambassador Stuart with a promise that the government issue a cease-fire order as

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Q-What is a kankajou? A-South and Central American relation of the raccoon, with a long,

Q-Where do most of the flowers sold in London during the winter come from?

A-The Isles of Scilly, in the Atlantic off England's southwest corner. Islands are warmed by Gulf Stream and flowers bloom outdoors all year round. Before war Scilly shipped 85 million blossoms a year to England.

Q-What is a baseball para-

A-A new type, superior to the conventional parabolic form. It is a preformed hemisphere and drops in a straight line, with minimum

Q-What is a DH Hornet? A-The de Havilland Hornet, new Pritish twin-engined fighter plane, with long range, high speed. First Hornet, in 1944, made 485 mph.

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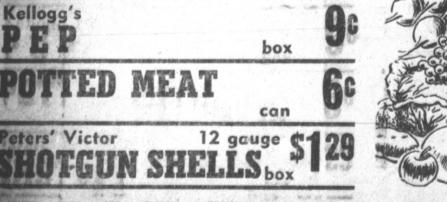
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Harvesting of cotton progressed under fairly satisfactory weather conditions in most areas except in south and southeast. Texas where wet fields caused further delay, said the USDA crop and weather report

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PLAZA

or the week ending Oct. 7. Adequate to excessive surface noisture continued to prevail in all cropland areas of the state, and week-end rains relieved dry top soils in some northwest counties and built up needed subsoil moisture re-

The USDA reported sufficient moisture for the late sorghum crop to make a grain crop, but continued cool weather has slowed maturity.

Corn harvest made slow progress during the week, but a considerable part of the crop has been gathered. A good crop of peanuts was being harvested in the northcentral com-mercial counties, but wet weather was delaying harvest of much of the south Texas late crop and some losses had occurred.

of the district was still too wet for He scoffed at the ti active field work.

A sweet potato harvest was be-coming quite active in most dis-

Fair to excellent forage was recontinued to make good develop-

A crystalline form of penicillin which does not require refrigeration has been developed

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff There is too a pied piper. He is James Lorenz Nicholes. He hates rats. That's why he has spent the last 35 years killing them.

Bushy-haired. 77-year-old Nich-oles claims modestly he has probably exterminated as many as 50,-000.000 rats over the country. He told Keith Fuller of the Dallas News that he kills them by psychology. Later on he mentioned

"After killing several million rats," he said, "I stopped seeing them. People would take me to barns and warehouses supposedly infested. When I got there—no rats. I be-Part of the rice district was able lieve that they could sense danger

He scoffed at the theory that the smell of human hands will drive a rat away from a trap. He pointed out that rats exist only where there are humans. He said they have been together since earliest history.

ported over practically the entire He knows so much about rats he state as range and pasture grass has written a book about them. It's called "Vandals of the Night". He says it's in the hands of a publisher, and tells everything there is to know about rats.

Magnanimously he passed out one of the secrets of his success. Use three baits and traps.

If you put out just one bait, they are suspicious, he explained. Put out two and they are still suspici-Put out three, and the rats ous. Pr

He uses three baits with an odorless, tasteless poison. The baits can be fish, meat, some fruits or vege-tables, and cereals or cooked articles. He said rats' just like humans.

He says rat killing is not a ratty racket. It does a lot of good. The only rat he ever hated to kill was in a prison. An inmate sentenced to die picked it up and cried: "He was the only friend I had."

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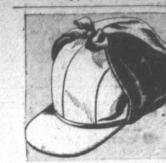


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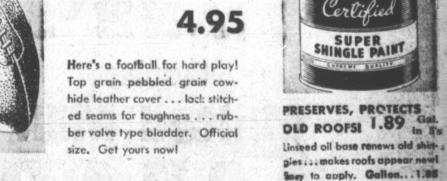


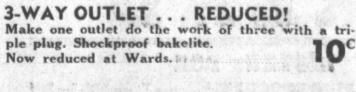
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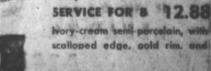
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 9—(P)—Fairly heavy selling of the near-by oats delivery produced a weaker market in futures of that grain today. Corn showed strength at times on the basis of a good demand for the cash grain, but eased toward the close. Wheat followed other grains lower.

Liquidation of November oats was traced to elevator and shipping in-

35 35% 31% 196 55% 51½ 2 48 47 4 119 37 361% 3 144 503% 50 50 11 66 64 641 61 37% 341½ 341½ 16 642% 63 63 42 155% 141½ 141% 16 715% 69 69 18 20 191 9 6 27% 25% 25% 25% 4 65% 51½ 53% 67% 651% 651% 81 187% 18 Demand for cash corn again was argent and prices rose around 2 to 3 cents. In the spot market No. 1 yellow sold at \$2.024, a new high on the current advance and the second highst price ever paid for corn in Octo ber. Wheat finished $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, January \$2.03 $\frac{3}{4}$, corn was $\frac{1}{2}$ lower to $\frac{3}{5}$ higher, January \$1.40 $\frac{5}{5}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$, and oats declined $1\frac{1}{3}$ - $1\frac{7}{3}$. November 85- $85\frac{1}{3}$

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3.10; Colorado Red McClures 2.35-\$3.16; Colorado Red McClures 2,35-259; Wisconsin Chippewas 2.10; Pontiacs 1,95-2.00; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 2.50; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs 2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 2.25 washed (all U. S. No 1 quality); Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercial 2.10; cobblers commercial 1,95-200

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9—(P)—(USDA).
—Cattle 2,900; calves 2,800; active, fully steady. Most of the cattle run cows, bulk of these selling for stocker purposes. A few medium and good slaughter cows 11.00-14.50, cutter and common 8.00-10.00, bulls 8 00-12.50; 17.00, common and medium grades 19.00-14.00; good and choice stocker and feeder yearlings and calves 15.00-17.00, common and medium 11.50-17.00, common and medium 11.50-17.00. 7.00, common and medium 11.50-44.50. Stocker cows 8.00-12 00. Hogs 100; market active and steady



NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9—(P)—Cot-ton futures declined here today un-Open High Low Close , 38.75 38.76 38.82 38.36b 38.80 38.80 38.21 38.39-31 , 38.46 38.49 37.00 38.04-07 38.10 38.12 37.56 37 67-69 , 37.19 37.19 36.62 36.69-73

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 9-(P)-Wheat
No. 1 hard 2.14-16.
Barley No 2 1.53-55 nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 96-97.
Sorghums No. 2 mile per 100 lbs.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, \$1.50 a bale lower here today. Sales 9,260. Low middling 33.25; middling 38.50; good middling 38.90. Receipts 5,297; stock 252,172.

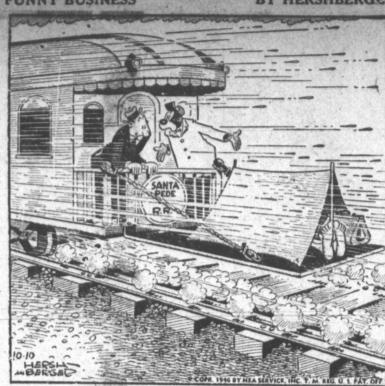
KANSAS CITY - (AP) - Robert Throckmorton, a butcher, obtained the wrapping paper for a ham, stuffed it and placed the dummy package in the rear window of his car so he could observe the envious reactions of passersby He forgot to remove it overnight

dows in the process of taking it.

STORES

Next morning the fake ham had dis-

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"He wouldn't take 'No' for an answer when they told him there were no more berths!"

ed one of Throckmorton's car win-FREE DEFINITION

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Attorney "French" telephones were invent-ed in the United States by Robert opinion, barred the sale of prisoner-G. Browne, an engineer of New York made handiwork to fellow convicts from the dictionary to mean "peocity. from the dictionary to mean "peo-

may be sold to the public. Kenny ruled against the prisoners' purchases by defining "public"

BY HERSHBERGER Prices Some Shoes

skins may push up the cost of men's Read Pampa News Classified Adr and women's dress shoes in which calf leather is used.

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on common and medium kind; medium
and good short fed heifers 15.0016.75;
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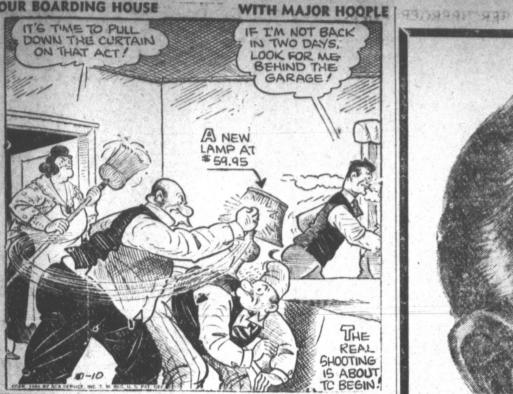
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amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due

flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

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veterans housing, (1) Reserving from 75 to 100 percent of each scarce Luilding material for priority holders, such reserves to be held indefinitely. (2) The addition of scarce building items to the list under priority control, bringing the total to 58. (3) Stricter compliance will be obtained through the inspection of sales of building materials, and provisions requiring distributors to keep complete records of such sales, (4) A reduction in the permitted weekly volume of non-housing construction from the current figure of \$48,800,000 toward a goal of \$35,-

Wyatt said that the action that wil! benefit home-seekers most di-rectly is the one that places under priority control almost every scarce item that goes in to a house, and directs that the greatest portion of each material be set aside indefi-nitely for home builders with prior-

ity rated orders. NHA officials state that this late priority control should result in building materials being channeled away from non-residential construction. However, the housing shortage is so acute that relief will not be in sight for some time.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of
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Bonnie M. Reeves, Administratrix
of the Estate of Elmer B. Reeves, deceased, having filed in our County
Court her Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Elmer B.
Reeves, deceased, numbered 914 on
the Probabe Docket of Gray County,
together with an application to be discharged from said administration.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED,
That by publication of this Writ not YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That by publication of this Writ not less than ten days before the return day hereof October 21, 1946, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Gray you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper

thement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 21st day of October, 1946, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be sald Account and Application will be acted upon by sald Court.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the Court House of Gray County this 9th day of October, A. D. 1946.

CHARLIE THUT.

Clerk County Court,
Gray County.

A TRUE COPY I CERTIFY.
G. H. KYLE,
Sheriff, Gray County.

By Clyde Ridgeway, Deputy Sheriff.

Charter No. 1701

Bank's Official Statement of Financial Condition of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company

at Pampa, Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1946, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

1	Loans and discounts, including	
	overdrafts \$	1,098,194.01
2.	United States Government Obliga-	
	tions, direct and guaranteed	2,430,310.00
3.	Obligations of states and political	
	subdivisions	28,370.00
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks, including \$	284,437.50
	none, stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,000.00
6.	Cash, balances due from other	
	banks, including reserve balances,	
	and cash items in process of col-	
	lection (including exchanges for	
	clearing house)	1,297,043.77
8.	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	7,750.00
10.	Other assets	18,500.00
11.	Total Resources	5,169,605.28
	LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCO	UNTS
1	Common Capital Stock	75,000.00
	Surplus: Certified \$25,000, Not	10,000.00

lection (including exchanges for clearing house) 8. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment 10. Other assets	
11. Total Resources	5,169,605.2
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC	COUNTS
1. Common Capital Stock 3. Surplus: Certified \$25,000, Not	75,000.0
Certified \$, none,	25,000.0
4. Undivided profits	64,222,3
6. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,646,952.29
7. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 8. Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt.,	284,189.4
states and political subdivisions) 10. Other deposits (certified and	948,069.4
cashier's checks, etc.) 11. Total all deposits \$4,986,882.9	107,671.79
13. Other liabilities	18,500.0
14. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts State of Texas County of Gray	5,169,605.2
TRETTON IN DOIL	

I, F. E. Imel, being Vice President and cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. E. IMEL. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1946.

Freda Carrett, Notary Public, Gray County, Texas. CORRECT-ATTEST

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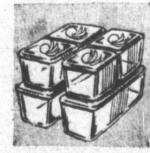
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LET'S HELP THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

Of all the "weeks" we are accustomed to celebrating each year, perhaps one of the most important is 'Employ- brick-nobody's going to fall for that the-Handicapped.' Much comment is being written and gag. speken in support of the thought behind this observance. It is a noble undertaking to bring the attention of the demands on the conference table at air program, Ferdinand Pecora into nation to those persons who, being either mentally or the outset, seeking both to clarify Wall Street and Bernard M. Baruch physically handicapped in some way, need help. The the issues and avoid haggling, apinto rubber and atomic bomb conplan is not only to help those who are not employed, but also to help the employed to find the kind of work Diplomats don't ordinarily suitable to his ability, as well as those who need more business that way. They can't be-group. training of some sort.

Aside from all the good this program is undoubtedly going to render an estimated 1,500,000 of our civilian handicapped, there is one point that should be empha- to have fixed a high, even impossized wherever the progarm is put into effect. There sible, price on her atomic secrets, are handicapped people that might take advantage of and then begin bargaining. the plan. Some such persons, for instance, might get the the United States control plan to idea that they just as well get a better job—an easier the atomic commission it already one—though they might be well qualified for the jobs lated in the light of more informathey held.

We hope this will not be the case, that those who are available to any other country, it thus gainfully employed will not take advantage of a constituted the greatest concession the administration felt it could make situation. There are enough physically handicapped peo- with regard for the nation's safety. ple who need help.

From the employers' angle, it should be stressed in ment fear that safety may have every community that when a handicapped person is been infringed upon. employed at a job he can and will do, the community as a whole has gained something. Another satisfied cit- Mr. Baruch's insistence that the izen joins the ranks of a beneficial society.

It should be understood this program is not designed to help, especially, the disabled veteran. Although they will be helped, it is for civilians by and large. Disabled sal, for an "honor system," war veterans can get help through the Veterans Administration.

Let's look around, see if we cannot find someone whose circumstances can be improved with our attention. It is certainly a good cause.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - Four ago Xavier Cugat was worabout acting in the movies he isn't worried at all. have discovered," he says "that

there ees no such zing as acting een Hollywood. Eet all depends upon who you are squeezed een between.
"I am a star, yes? In Spain I am
"I am a star, yes? In Spain I am bigger than Franco? Why? Because I can act? No.
"I am zee star because M-G-M

ld take a waiter, squeeze him in between Lana Turner and Walter Pidgeon and make heem a star."

In fact, Cugie added, M-G-M probably could turn him into a Esther Williams, if they wanted to.
"They'd do it with mirrors. That

TOO SMART FOR MAYER But he refused to take Louis B

Mayer's advice he said. "After my first peecti said: 'Cugie, you should give up your band and just act.

me to starve or somzing. I keep paigning in Michigan my band." And, he added, it's a should be a law good thing he did. "They can squeeze you out from nothing but chicktween Lana Turner and Walter en croquettes at

Pidgeon any time they want to."
Yep, Cugie is sold on movies as long as he's squeezed in between a miles and he avcouple of stars. "In my new picture. "This Time for Keeps," I am getting \$6500 per word of dialog. That ezz good, no? and a half to the

In every picture my salary gets big - mile. ger and my lines get smaller." But, we reminded him, he got

my singing. Cugat still groans when you men-

tion Hollywood's rhumba dancing. "Eet is not the rhumba. Eet is not As for Hollywood's dancing in

floor. There ees always room there, ry about that, Everybody in Hollywood dances on edge of the floor, next to the just walk around thee edge of thee wife of King Charles I.

Zanuck and Jack Warner can see them."
PADDY TRIMS THE STARS

Paddy Sullivan is still fighting Hollywood's battle of the bulge. Paddy, physiotherapist of Holiywood Athletic Club, always has

Among Paddy's satisfied customers are stars like Barbara Stan- can be made into a bomb, on the tistical reports of national rewyck, Joan Leslie, Maureen O'Hara, other is material which cannot." Mary Astor, Clark Gable, Robert fixed corollary of working with fis-Taylor and Frank Morgan.

squeezed me in between Lana Tur-her and Walter Pidgeon. M-G-M and he must keep his weight up duce enough explosive for bombs-because he always plays fat men. but that is a matter of time and Gregory Ratoff. Once Paddy told possibility. him he couldn't have sweets to eat. Then he found him in the kitchen eating a big hunk of pie. Gregory looked up and said, "I'm

oost eating an apple, Paddy. You said they were goot for me.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that a gentleman who Cugie replied: "I guess you want has been doing some political cam-

against serving banquets. His tour covered 12,000

thinks there

Personally, I think it was very clever of the men who arranged Sublett, Star Route 2. to sing for the first time in "Holi- the menus that way if the food was "Yes," he said, "but I am not go-ing to show you the fan mail about body to push their plates aside and

listen to political speeches? But, goodness! In my opinion, such a restricted diet could have a in vehicles—among U. S. occupation very bad effect on our politicians. I pointed out to George that if they kept on eating nothing but chicken some of them might get up in realize that we are not yet ready for world, federation, Realistically, wood I dance in the middle of the

tables, They don't dance, even. They Queen Henrietta Maria of England, Three.

news behind

Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MacKenzie) The United States delegation to he atomic control commission seems be in the position of the man who tried to give away a solid gold

The spectacle of a nation laying its minimum instead of maximum parently has the negotiators stump- trol.

point somewhere, and have many weary weeks looking for it. To failure to perfect radar equipment them, it seems, it would have been so that it can be used to prevent or more "regular" for the United States minimize fatalities furnishes the

tion about atomic bombs than is Indeed, many people familiar with the possibilities of atomic develop-

o'clock A.M., I flew to London But the search for bargaining in just 20 hours. A flight to Lonpoints has not been diminished by don shows how the world is growing smaller. Our relations with othposition before the world is a rock- er countries are becoming much bottom one.

The Russians could hardly have expected that their counter-propoderstanding which will beget wisbe accepted in the light that history throws on national interpretaions of honor

The recent Mexican "question" as to whether dangerous atomic proesses could be placed under central international supervision, with only "denatured" fuels going to individual nations for peaceful purposes, floor so Louie B. Mayer and Darryl must also be considered merely an effort to see if there is a field for bargaining. The commission's scientific report a few days before on how production of atomic power works contained the answer to that. In working with fissionable material a yarn or two for us. Not to mention there is never any point at which it can be said that "this is where we split. On this hand is material which haps finer, ingredients than stasionable material for peaceful pur-There's also one Howard Free- poses is the by-production of plutoman an actor, whom Paddy has to hium. With denatured material it apparently is very difficult to probut that is a matter of time and One of Paddy's favorite clients is development of processes, not of im-

If the United States demand for rigid inspection and other safeguards prevents other nations from accepting the plan it will be unfortunate. The U. S. position is that, since we accept them, since they will operate first and far more heavily against us than others, since we are volunteering to give up a long head start on an important military weapon rather than enter into a race for its development, and since we are offering to share an economic weapon of incalculable value, the failure of others to "buy in" would hardly constitute proof of "U. S. intransigeance."

Two More Pampans Receive Discharge

Two more Pampa men have been nonorably discharged from the ser-Fort Sam Houston. They are Sgt. Troy L. Curlee, 506 N. Zimmer St. and T/5 Norman

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS MOUNT YOKOHAMA— (P) —The Eighth army reported today there have been 104 accidental deaths—the majority troops the pa:st three months. A safety campaign is under way.

Practically immediately we must safe reduction in military expense and a long period of peace based Maryland was named in honor of on mutual trust between the Big

-Henry A. Wallace

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

to the need, but certain key figures SCANDAL-The record-breaking scandal fine record of carries in recent show a surprising indifference. Anoreks has provoked a demand by other reason for backwardness in weeks has provoked a demand by certain airline interests and high this vital field, according to those overnment officials for an ashioned investigation of the de army and navy surrounded their lay in adapting war-invented protective devices to civilian and com-mercial flying. The failure has be-dar, during the recent conflict. The brass hats suffered from the come a behind-the-scenes aviation scandal same hush-hush complex which threw an "iron curtain" before the

Proponents insist that the inquiry be a diamond horseshoe affair, not simplest operations on land and sea a political show. They want the kind of inquiry that aSmuel Uter-myer made into the "money trust" in the and in the air. 1913. Dwight Morrow and Newton D. Baker into the problem of a military hind in the development of radar for

Indeed, Mr. Baruch has been sugdo gested as possible head of any study

INDIFFERENCE -Although the motive power behind the immediate demand, the whole question of developing and utilizing war-inspired

> GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

ore intricate as the globe shrinks

For 20 years I have had a great

personal interest in studying the

secret of national prosperity, which

of course is the sum of each in-

dividual's prosperity within the

nation. This interest was first

awakened when in 1925 I observed the poverty of China for the

MORE THAN RESOURCES

Countries having equal

ources are not always equally

prosperous. That is an axiom most

of our people accept readily. They

have come to know, sometimes

subconsciously, that our demo-

cracy is mixed of more, and per-

and our great need is better un-

York at eleven

E

IN EUROPE Leaving New

first time

carry radar equipment, which could revent crashes into mountains even in the worst weather, and also lessen landing hazards. Only a negligible number of civil airports are equipped with radar, and existing are used largely for experimental purposes It is true that radar is not yet a

commercial flying.

Some key civil aeronautics auth-

As a consequence of this secrecy

serious mishaps. It is still in the tims. Influential radar and aviation pre-commercial stage. Thus the bas-nen inside and outside the govern- ic question is whether there will be ment are frankly dismayed over of- a vigorous effort to perfect it for ticial and congressional indifference everyday use, now that the pressure pals have deserted him over the family income be the family grabto the importance of the problem, of the war is removed.

With several other essential deority engineers and experts are alive vices, notably the radio beam and the glide path instrument landing ernment dallied and delayed for years at a heavy cost of lives and aware of the dangers ahead, is the property, not to mention the effect excessive secrecy with which the of the holdback on the general advancement of aviation as an economic and commercial asset of vast national value.

REFLECTED-It is as if the railroads, in the middle of the last century, had refused to install improvements over the covered-wagon type of transportation. The indifference and exclusiveness, CAA and private toward the importance of this probcompanies are at least five years belem in high quarters, governmental and private, is reflected on Capitol Hill.

Congress has not been informed per RADAR-Aviation experts considor prodded by those actually reser it incredible that virtually no airline and only a few military planes ponsible for modernizing flying equipment, and it has squeezed pennies at the sacrifice of lives in apdevelopment. CAA's 1946 appropriation for this vital work was only \$76,000. It should have been at least several millions.

Meanwhile, it is forecast that policies. They do not want Wash- toward Stalin and the Palestine plane tragedies will continue to take ington personalities or principles problem.

e devices has become a hot sure guarantee or protection against a fearful toll of unprotected vic-

Robert E. Hannegan's old political uestion of permitting Henry A. bag Wallace to campaign for democratic candidates for state or national office. In their messages to head-quarters, they have also hinted that

Chicago and Ed Flynn of the Bronx ly these are the things which inform Mr. Hannegan that the former secretary of commerce would are unable to face in themselves ost them votes if he showed up intheir bailiwicks.

or some liberals and leftists, they onize many racial groups, religious is shocking that we, a peace consideration, they maintain, applies do that to the even more pro-Stalin Pep-

LIABILITY-President Truman's active participation in local battles, dragged into their contests. according to these same politicians, propriating funds for research and might prove a liability rather than fuls will try to avoid such subjects

budget consultant.

Take the teen-agers into the fam-ly conference. But don't let the -Mrs. Elsie Stapleton, New York

The racially prejudiced are insethey are not particularly eager for cure, though externally they may help from Senator Claude Pepper of exhibit confidence and even arro Florida or even President Truman gance. They accuse racial groups of aggression, Leaders like Mayor Ed Kelly of preoccupation with sex, etc. Actualprejudiced find in themselves, bu': -Dr. Else Frenkel-Brunswik, U. of California psychologist.

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Last year we dropped a small 65believe that his views on Russia and pound pellet on a Pacific target. atomic bomb control would antag- That pellet killed 200,000 people. It elements and the veterans. The same nation, should have been forced to

-Dr. Guy E. Snavely of Washington director Association of American

The 1946 crop of democratic hopean asset because most democratic as the meat shortage, rising prices, nominees prefer to fight it out on labor troubles, housing, the adminislocal instead of national or foreign tration's on-again-off-again attitude



















































Peter Edson's Column

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Dick- from Atlantic and Gulf ports, 30 day night at 7:30 the operators went

maritime strikes reveals what a Twenty-four of the East Coast op- strike deadline was four and a half and the maritime unions have got sed officers, and maintenance of ment.

themselves into, with the public as membership. West Coast operators

AGREEMENT WAS REACHED-

fficers are organized in the CIO midnight, Sept. 30. Engineers Beneficial asso-

that between the two

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ering to settle the third and fourth from the Pacific.

tional mess the ship operators ferential union hiring of all licen- ing they struggled to ward an agreeal doing most of the bag-hold- have never done any more than AND THE STRIKE WAS ON "recognize" the officers' unions. At 2.20 a. m. the clause was final— The strikes were called by the two unions "supervisory employes"—the deck officers and the licensed engineers. Deck officers are organized different directions. The most Captain Harry Martin of the Mas-AFL Masters, Mates and pressing problem was that of the ters, Mates and Pilots was persuad-Association. Engine-room engineers, who voted to strike at ed to enter the room even if Train-

West Coast operators of the Pa-Afion.

Needless to say, the heads of the line of the unions won't speak to each ington to dicker, but finally did, had been made two hours and 20 other or meet in the same room, sending their counsel, Marion Plant, minutes after the deadline the strike both organizations have a real on Saturday Sept. 28. He sat down would go till the wage issue was During the war, with some 5000 Frank Taylor of the Merchant Mahant ships afloat, most of which rine Institute and the engineers' uproar. Government conciliators

ons approached 50.000. Now plore what they could talk about mates and pilots would not cross an are only 3000 ships in service, the number may go down to That means no more than 30.—

Trainer said the most important engineers' picket line. Martin said he would have to set up a picket were secondary, and he refused to line of his own paralleling the entally about them. bs available now, half that talk about them till he had agree- gineers' line, to see that there was ment on what amounts to establish- no further double-crossing. ment of officers' "hiring halls" the unions are up against through which jobs would be ro-enance of membership by tated as berths became available. He else. They'll get it settled even-

cable to both coasts. hen it came to negotia-lese things with the ship What they feared was the engineers' Pacific operators gave a flat no. time relations. re was a division just tie up with the Harry Bridges Com- ors', stevedores', and officers' union mittee for Maritime Unity and the possibility that the unions might shipowners and created unlimited soon be telling the owners whom trouble on the waterfront. Things

back into sessison with Trainer. The ampletely balled-up disunified jur- erators have already granted pre- hours away. All through the eve-

er was there. Schwellenbach said now the strike

The meeting was thrown into an ried four or five deck and the engineers which is number of engine-room offimembership of the two ormembership of the two or-

The meeting broke up at 4 a. m the work, providing rota- wanted a uniform agreement appli- tually, but this incident is illustrative of how touch things are in mari-

AFL and CIO rivalries in the sailthey could hire as officers.

The meetings were held on Sunbetter till both labor and manage-Forty-four operate day without much progress. Mon- ment put their houses in order,

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sources will show. Surely, what makes one nation happy, peaceful, wealthy, need not make another nation troublesome and ripe for revolution from within. Truly, there are many in gredients in the recipe for nationd well-being

LIKE GOOD DEEDS Today, when the popular catchword, even internationally, is "se curity", we know that one of the valued ingredients is prosperity. If people everywhere could understand and achieve the conditions necessary for prosperity, every home-neighbor and every world neighbor would benefit. This is like a good deed that pays off for

Currently, the writer is concluding a stay of eight weeks in Eur-ope, the full benefit of which, the readers of this column will have opportunity to share. On the itinerary are England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, and France, WHAT IS THE SECRET?

The objective is to study political, economic, social and religious conditions in each country, with a hope of arriving at definite and rice, according to information from significant conclusions regarding the secret of individual and national prosperity.

If we can be sure why it is that

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American wage earners and farmers can purchase with their earnings two times as much food, clothing, shelter, and transportation as the workers on any other continent can purchase with their wages, we shall then understand the factors we must preserve as vital to all of us in our period of reconstruction.

Beginning next week, this column will survey postwar England, and will then proceed with some significant observations of continental nations.

Nation's Press

INDIA'S RECKLESS MOSLEMS

(Kansas City Times) Spokesmen for India's Moslem cague are busy, explaining that their organization cannot possibly be held responsible for the recent riots in Calcutta, despite the fact that these startal on the very day the league had chosen to inaugurate its new policy of "direct ac-tion" against the Hindus and the British in support of a separate Moslem state. Their arguments,

unhappily, are far from convincing. Thus one of the leading Moslem newspapers of Calcutta declares that the mob violence which cost some 3,000 lives really resulted from "the other side's premeditated direct action against the very idea of Moslem direct action." But the only premeditation involved appears to have been on the part of the executive committee of the Moslem league, which suddenly reversed its acceptance of a plan for Indian self-government and virtually instructed its party memhers to resort to force.

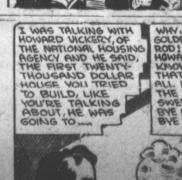
This eagerness to disclaim reponsibility may mean that the Moslem leadership is beginning to come to its senses. Almost every informed observer in India seems to have foreseen the consequences of the direct-action decision. It was tantamount to throwing lighted match into a powder keg Yet so far the league's executiv committee still has not called off its campaign, and clashes between Moslems and Hindus are reported to be spreading through Northern India, although not on the scale of the Calcutta riots. The British and the predominantly-Hindu Congress party continue to behave with restraint, in the face of much provocation. But, as in China, a whole people are being required to pay in blood for the inexperi-ence and recklessnes of their lead-

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are like a race apart. They get special treatment. Laws that govern other people don't govern

The reason, of course, is this: diplomat represents his country when he is abroad. The nation he's visiting gives him special privileges so there'll be no interference

The latest reminder of all this comes from Nikolai Novikov, Soviet bassador, who complains he was treated discourteously when he arrived at LaGuardia airport in New York last Friday.

Novikov reportedly that customs inspectors detained him an hour at the field, trying to ade him to sign a statement that his baggage contained nothing

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ways been so sensible."

human; she'll be shocked only

THE STORY: Bart meets Gayle's brother, Jimmie, and Gayle announces the engagement officially. She is amazed at the amount of space given the story in the newspapers.

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WHEN Gayle got back to New Haven she found that her monymity, which she hadn't known before was precious, was gone forever; and before a week ad passed, she thought despairingly that her privacy was gone, too. The students at the school made a kind of awed fuss over her tha" she found almost painfully embarrassing. She was to them a person suddenly transfigured by the Bartlett millions and Bart's fame. She was about to leave questions about the house. their world for a world of shimmering splendor all of them had read about but which most of and show her the big double lot.

She had to discuss plans with the them had never even glimpsed.

Gayle felt as if her life were belandscape artist, and she had to torn to shreds. Her work suffered, but that didn't matter architect. They had one magniparticularly. She was completing ficent fight, and Bart stood on the sidelines almost unbearably thir her third year; so she was a candidate for neither a certifi- proud of Gayle and of her forticate nor a degree. But she found little things upsetting her badly. They all seemed menacing por- father, that she had so much scrap tents or dreadful things for the in her. "She told him," he reafter. A detail in her mother's ported proudly. "She certainly told him. turbed her as much as if Bart had orne screething unkind, though cation of the cook's bedroom. Acwhat he had done was, she told cording to the plans, all the womherself, just typically generous. the stuce it wasn't the kind of the third floor. There was to be thing normally done in her home, a room and bath for a man over it seemed to mean a good deal. I wish you could have seen for a possible visiting chauffeur.

mother had written. Gayle insisted that the cook's "She went to Bart's room to room be next to the kitchen, and straighten up after we left for she said that the breakfast room the stroott. When we got back should be made into a servants she handed me a ten dollar bill sitting room. "We can do without and to d me to send it to Bart. a breakfast room," she said defi-'He forgot it,' she explained. 'He nitely, "We don't need one at left it on the dresser.' When I all, and servants do need a parlor. told her be had left it for her, her to sit and see their friends."

head She was tickled to death.

The architect was willing to

American citizen here, he couldn't be arrested.

If he ran up a big bill for something he couldn't be sued in any American court.

Further, you, an American, not only can't bring action against a bigtime foreign diplomat, but, if you try, you could be jailed under the laws of this country for as cost you more to eat out. long as three years, and be fined. Cther representatives of a for-eign government don't get the Thursday, Oct. 10. same full immunity from American laws that the top diplomats do. Other countries, but not all, ex-

tend to our diplomats abroad the Some of these courtesies and im-

munities are agreed upon by treaty, down. some by international practices.

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sacrifice the breakfast room to the servants, but he balked at adding a room for the cook. "Can't you see, Miss Kent," he protested, "what you are doing to the plans? You've studied art." He placed an indignant finger on the blueprint. "I can't stick a little room on here. Even with the bath, it'll look like a woodshed. Why, to of course, but I think she was keep the proportions, I'd have to almost shocked too. It's too late

to say anything to Bart now; so fifteen." don't, but a dollar would have "Well, suppose." made her quite as happy. Now she'll look forward every time he

He looked at her, amazed. "For

"Cooks are people," she retorted. "A decent room won't spoil Now, listen to me, please. her. I've studied art, and I can see easily enough what you're talking about; but I've cooked too. I'm young, but I know how tired you can get after you've stood over a stove two or three hours. You ache. But there are times when you mind at her work. Bart was at have to wait for things, and then her continually, it seemed, with you can rest-if there's any place to rest. You can't be running up that. It's got to be somewhere

close.' "Well, we've put in a sitting What more could anyone room.

discuss plans repeatedly with the want?" "A place to lie down-a place to sprawl and take off your shoes. A good cook isn't apt to be young, and the older she is, the more tude. It had never entered his she'll need a room right by the kitchen. Make it fifteen by twelve. head, he confessed later to his It won't cost much more money, will it?'

"A good deal, Miss Kent. It's an extra room and an extra bath. The fight had been over the lo-Of course, we can pick up an old-fashioned tub cheap, perhaps." "No! I want a tub with a shower, I tell you, when you've en servants' rooms were to be on been working all afternoon getting a dinner ready, it's a life-saver if you can have a quick shower the garage, with an extra room before the rush begins of getting things finished and on the table. She turned to Bart. "Ask your father, will you, please? I'd rather cut out one of the baths upstairs than give up the cook's bath.'

"I'll ask him," Bart promised. The cook had a room twelve by fifteen, and the bathtub was strictly up-to-date with an excellent shower.

(To Be Continued)

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of aquarium tropical fish.

Restaurant Meals Will Cost You More From Thursday on By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON-(A)-It's going to Restaurant prices on meals with victims, is one of the worst enemies

That's only part of the story Here's the general picture. It revolves around the date of June 30 Until June 30 restaurants were same general kind of courtesies and not supposed to charge more for immunities that we give theirs when meals than they had in April, 1943. OPA had ordered it that way in order to keep restaurant prices

But June 30 came and on that day congress let OPA die. Right there all price controls on every-First mention of human footwear thing, including restaurant meals,

gress, passing a new price control law, brought OPA back to life. But congress had made some

changes. Because of the way the new law was written, not everything that had been under price control June 30 had to go back under ceilings. For example: poultry and eggs

no longer were under price controls. And fish, which had not been under ceilings June 30, remained free of ceilings.

fish, poultry and eggs in the dishes they served and the freedom from ceilings of those things meant a great deal to restaurants. It meant that dealers who sold those foods to restaurants were free to charge whatever they could get for their fish, poultry, eggs.

If OPA had forced restaurants

Yet restaurants used a lot of

to go back under the ceilings they had on June 30, then this is what would have happened: The restaurants would be paying higher prices for fish, poultry and eggs but could not charge more

than they had charged June 30. This would have meant a loss to the restaurants. So OPA told the restaurants they could do this:-When fish and eggs and poultry cost them more, they could add part of that cost to their meals which contained these things.

Thus the price to you-of meals containing those foods-were allowed to rise,

But then, after price ceilings were put back on meat. OPA told restaurants they could not charge any more for their meat meals than they had been charging on June

This infuriated the restaurant people. Some of them tried to get federal courts to block this OPA order on meat meal ceilings. Many restaurants threatened to close down altogether if the OPA order went into effect.

So OPA finally gave in and said restaurants, starting Thursday, could charge 15 percent more for their meat meals.

In many cases it will mean more than a 15 percent boost because restaurants will be allowed to round out the increase in nickels -on meals costing over 20 cents, and in pennies on dishes costing less than 20 cents.

For example: Say a roast beef dinner sells for \$1.50 today. On Thursday the restaurant can up the price 15 percent, which would be \$1.725. That's an increase of 221/2 cents The restaurant, round out the price in nickels, will be allowed to charge

\$1.75 for the dinner On a 15 cent sandwich, the two and one-quarter cent raise will be rounded out to the next penny, or to three cents. That will make the sandwich cost 18 cents.

So, generally, restaurant meals will cost you more from Thursday IMPORTED BRICKS In 1834, England used 6,000,000,-000 bricks for house building. Her 1600 brick plants were capable of producing only 4,500,000,000, but Texas, Louisiana Still at War on Shrimp Fishing

AUSTIN- (A) -The shrimp war between Texas and Louisiana is still

The Texas game, fish and oyster Louisiana boats to fish in Texas waters-at \$2,500 per license-but commission sources indicated this was-just to pay the cost of enforcthe out-of-state commercial fishing license law. That included the purchase of a high-powered shrimp trawler that the commission uses as a patrol boat. It was not considered likely that

ers immediately. Under the law which sets the out-of-state commercial fishing license at \$2,500 annually, the game commission may refuse to issue permits to boats from states which disriminate against Texas commercial

ishermen. When this law was pass-

ed by the 49th legislature, members

advocating it said it was aimed at

Texas would issue any more out-of-

state licenses to Louisiana shrimp-

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Louisiana shrimpers who operated powerful boats in Texas waters. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1846 Executive Secretary Howard Dod-

with protests from Texas shrimp boat operators when they learned that six licenses had been issued to Louisiana trawlers. They howled by mail, telegram, and in person. But game commission officials be-

lieved they were satisfied when they learned that no more licenses were to be issued, and that the six sold commission has just licensed six were to pay the enforcement bill. Dodgen also announced that he has employed a former navy radio operator and installed a short wave set on the Texas patrol boat to mon-

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quipped Louislana boats and shore DOUBLED GROWTH gen of the commission was flooded stations. They have been using the with protests from Texas shrimp boat operators when they learned on the whereabouts of the Texas patrol boat, Dodgen said.

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Film Production Discussed

entered its third week. Film mak- gun this week.

Some studios have been cagy a bout releasing production news, fearing that an optimistic report would bring bigger picket lines. But it is apparent that although not all studio jobs are being done, the "stuff" is getting on celluloid. And that's what pays off. Selznick has postponed two epics,

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The actors seem to be more ing has been slowed, but not stoppicture starts, anyone can be replac-ed but the actors. Some performers The screen actors guild has in- co-star, structed its members to pass the picket lines, but most of them do so reluctantly, some fearful of their personal safety. Yesterday Marilyn Maxwell was driving into M-G-M

when a picket stood in her path. He was removed by police and she Why Not Visit Our dreve through, casting him a smile.
"Don't think you'll get by with a smile." he said, scaring the be-BODY jeepers out of her. She and many other performers fear a possible act SHOP? which might endanger their faces and therefore their fortunes. The battle is not without its Mumor. In a scuffle at MGM one day little man was shoved inside with Let Us Replace bunch of employes who were go-ng to work. "Hey, let me out," he shouted. "I'm a picket!" BROKEN GLASS

At Jerry Ward's opening at the Palladium Frank Sinatra made his first public appearance since his break-up with his wife. He was with his band leader. Axel Stordahl, with whom he is living—It's the little hings in life that count. Henry Fonda was bitten in the eve by an nsect and "a time to kill" shut iown, costing thousands of dollars

-Barbara Hale and Bill Williams pearance tour. First stop: Duluth-the Cleatus Caldwell-Bob Hutton wedding is postponed until they find housing—Joel McCrea and Frances Dee made one of their rare public appearances at the "inspector general" opening at Actor's lab. The show is below lab par—Esther Wil-

making underwater shots for making underwater shots for Have Ladies Night

Film Production Discussed

In the film palaces—"Angel on my Shoulder" (UA-90 minutes) is the most effective movie fantasy in the most effe still glittering in front of them topicture and the expensive and sexy
day as the Hollywood labor battle "Forever Amber" got the starting achieved before he became too ar-

> cerned about the studio strife than any of the other workers, After a picture starts, anyone can be replachowever, loses a buck, on acount of are even sleeping at their studios. he's writer, producer, director and

> > ing green mountains

MERCY ASKED FOR NAZI

NUERNBERG — (P) — Pope Pius XII has asked the Allied control al of occupied Poland, who has been sentenced to hang by the in-The name Vermont is derived Alfred Seidl, Frank's attorney, said from the French "verd mont," mean- last night. Frank was converted to

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