U.N. Sends New Cease-Fire Order to East Indies

COLOR GUARD - A Brazilian

soldier stands guard under the

colors of the Inter-American

Defense emblem at the entrance

to the conference hall in the

Quitandinha Hotel at Petropo-

tered only last Wednesday.

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(1.863 miles) course.

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had passed.

bo jet engines.

In accordance with regulations o

the International Aeronautical Fed-

eration, the Skystrtak made four

runs over the three kilometer

Electric, Allison-built, TG-180 tur-

Three Small Boys

Chicago Cathedral

CHICAGO - (AP) - Three small

boys, two to four years old, were

The boys said they were Daniel, 4, Stephen, 3, and John, 2. Daniel

Left in Pew of

Security Region' Plan Proposed to Conference Up Government

ceived today a proposal, backed by the United States, to defend the en-tire Western Hemisphere from the Arctic to the Antarctic as a "security region" with military forces of all American nations. Alaska and Greenland were included in the zone.

The subcommittee which drafted the measure was composed of Sen. undenberg (R-Mich.) and representatives of Brazil, Merico, Peru and

A larger subcommittee of 14 nations quickly approved the measure. Under the proposal, any attack on the vast strategic area would invoke defense measures under the proposed Hemisphere Treaty of Mutual

Jews on Board Exodus '47 Are **Guar**ded in Port

GIBRALTAR (A) Three British many after they refused for weeks to disembark in France, docked at Gibraltar under the muzzles of machineguns today to take on coal and

The Jews, balked in their efforts to enter Palestine without immigration certificates and returned to France, were expected to remain here about two cays before resuming the trip to Hamburg.

The whole vicinity around the north mole where the transports berthed was covered with barbed wire. Naval and police launches patrolled the waters. The ships made port under escort of a cruiser and two destroyers. A detachment of a Cameronian Regiment served as area guards. Two machinegun posts were

(The Danish government considered an urgent request of Marcus Melchior, chief rabbi of Denmark, to receive the Jews on Danish soil and house them temporarily.

(The Jewish National Council in to help prevent the deportation of

despair.")

The refugees, who attempted to enter Palestine by running the British blockade last month aboard

British blockade last month aboard

British blockade last month aboard

Alfaro of Panama, who 46th consecutive day aboard

The British intercepted them off the Holy Land coast and carried the Holy Land coast and carried them back to France, from which 1. The branding of aggression as they had embarked, but they reand after three weeks the British against aggression. gave them a final chance to disembark or be taken to Germany. When they refused again, the voyage for Hamburg, in the British defense.

one of Germany. They stopped here to take on coal

New Traffic Code Effective Sept. 5

AUSTIN - (AP) - Any motorist vehicle without giving a proper sig-nal after Sept. 5 will be violating the new uniform traffic code, Texas Department of Public Saftey Director Homer Garison said today.

The new traffic law requires drivers to signal 100 feet before turn-ing or stopping. "Drivers who get half way across an intersection before they decide

turn and others who swoop into tional Court of Justice. parking places all of a sudden will not only be liable to arrest but will be legally responsible for any collision damage that results from such irresponsible driving," Garri-

He noted that the law allows signalling by electrical or mechanical devices or by use of the driver's

"Most drivers will use hand-and-arm signals, and I don't mean fing-ertip signals."

The safety director emphasized The safety director emphasized the hand and arm must be extendd to give a signal—out and up for

Work Is Started on **New City Directory**

The collecting of information for the Pampa City Directory will begin immediately, representatives of the Hudspeth Directory Company announced this morning.

The Company spokesman said that they appreciated the cooperation that Pampa merchants and other citizens had given them in the past, and would be grateful for their help again this year.

PETITION TO TRUMAN FRANKFURT, Germany — (/P)— Twenty thousand Estonian displac-ed persons in Germany and Austria have petitioned President Truman to be resettled in the United States, it was learned today.

We Heard ...

"An armed attack by any state against an American nation will be considered an attack against all American states and each one of the American states assumes the obligation to aid in facing such an attack, exercising the individual or

collective right of self defense rec-

ognized by Article 51 of the United Nations Charter," the agreement said. The agreement of the security zone specified: "The region referred to in the treaty includes the geographical area defined by the Panama Declaration of Oct. 3, 1939, the North American Continent, Alaska territory, and the area lying between one and the other.

Formal agreement by a five-nation subcommittee on measures to be taken against aggression and Argentina's acceptance of the twothirds majority rule in invoking those measures came in quick succession vesterday and reports immediately began circulating that the 20-nation conference would finish writing the treaty by the weekend. Unconfirmed reports were current in conference circles that President Truman might advance the date of Sept. 5. He is scheduled to close the conference formally.

A drafting subcommittee—com posed of delegates from the Unitel States, Brazil, Mexico, Peru and usalem appealed to all nations Belivia—concluded four days work lest night in full agreement on the Jews to Germany. It messaged | 12 main clauses on aggression, which the refugees on shipboard: "Do not one delegate called "the very heart

served as ex-officio chairman of the sub-committee, said the draft in- New Speed Mark

such "wherever it occurs." 2. Collective measures to be taken

common defense measures against ured three-kilometer course on this transports—the Rynnymede Park, attack from the Arctic to the Ant- Mojave Desert waste yesterday. Ocean Vigour and Empire Rival - arctic. Canada, later, is to be inset out Friday night on a 17-day vited to participate in hemisphere

Alfaro said the controversial ques-

1. Collective armed action may be taken immediately against an attack its own world speed record registry outside the hemisphere. 2. In the event of aggression stemming from within the hemisphere, Ore., and Patuxent River, Md. the attacked nation may take up smashed the record set last Wed-

arms immediately in self defense

"and such other nations as desire Turner F. Calwwell, Jr., of Arlingmay come to her aid." 3. However, before organized collective armed action may be taken by American nations to halt aggression from within, "all Pacific measures must first be exhausted." These measures include arbitration, conciliation and recourse to the Interna-

Navy Enlistments Increase in July

WASHINGTON-(A) - Navy enlistments during July totaled 12,611 men, more than double the figure for June, the Navy Department an- fore entering the measured course nounced today. The total was still and streaked past the press observashort of the monthly goal of 15,000.

BERLIN-(AP)-A train fire fatal to 27 persons brought the arrest of film operator today on charges right turn; straight out for a left of violating regulations concerning rn out and down toward the the transport of film. More than set for slow or stop.

45 pasengers were injured as the 45 pasengers were injured as the flames swept an overloaded coach.



POSTAL PUSSY — Pity poor Kitty, the Philadelphia city hall's pet cat, who tries to snatch letters as they drop down the mail chute. Glass par-tition frustrates her, but also keeps her out of trouble with

Wedemeyer Tells China to Clean

By JAMES D. WHITE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

When Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer wound up his presidential factcontains this significant paragraph: "To regain and maintain the confidence of the Chinese people, military force in itself will not eliminate Communism."

This is mostly a pointed rewrite of what Gen. (now Secretary of State) George C. Marshall said early this year when he abandoned his efforts to mediate the Chinese

It is important, however, because an American official now is telling the Chinese government to clean itself up in even stronger terms than Washington has been using to tell the Greek government to snap

The fact that China and Greece represent focal points of Soviet-American tension in Asia and Eucope further suggests a similarity in treatment from the American

Truman doctrine has produced for scarcely be doubted—assuming, of nation for the mediation group. course, that the Chinese government cleans itself up as demanded.

That this aid would be directed in he end partly against the Chinese Communists cannot be doubted either. Wedemeyer's mission consulted no Communists (publicly, anyway) and although it travelled widely it did not enter Communistheld territory, which includes most

of Manchuria, a good portion of China and perhaps a quarter of all Further, although Wedemeyer flayed government corruption and question the leadership and policy of that government which has been waging civil war against the Com-

MUROC, Calif.—(A) — The Navy was doubly sure today that it has the fastest aircraft in the world the fastest aircraft in the world - ferences-the oldest and largest a sparling, sporting and bellowing segment of the human race

plane that spun itself a 650.6 milerendered as a government or a in the Spanish case. people—is a measure of their in-The blood-red Douglas jet-propelled Skystreak, with a long tusistence upon running their own bular fuselage and just enough show, however badly. wings to keep in the air, set the The government of such a coun-

tion of whether distinction should new mark with a tall Marine pilot, be drawn between aggression from Maj. Marion E. Carl, 31, at the confrom outside against the loss of without and from within was set- trols in a tiny cockpit which didn't face involved at home if it should tled by the following compromise look large enough for a man half his accept that help on the indicated In so doing, the Skystreak broke

Amendment Okay Major Carl, resident of Hubbard, Seems Assured nesday by a Navy flier, Comdr. (By The Associated Press)

As the Texas Election Bureau today prepared to wind up final tabulations of Saturday's elections, there remained little doubt of the passage of the \$60,000,000 college building of 20,000 persons. amendment.
The latest figures included re-

for the four runs in miles per hour turns from 229 of 254 counties and were 652.642, 649.358, 652.579 and favored the amendment 95.248 to At that, Caldwell last week made 82,742 with 81 counties complete. The vote count then was 53.1 perone run faster than Maj. Carl's best cent in favor of the amendmen mark yesterday. The commander's Ken Regan, Midland oil man, was Disabled Veterans average was 640.7 mph, but he was leading in the 16th Congressiona clocked on one pass at 653.4.
On each run the major dived out District race, and Clark W. Thompson, Galveston business man, was asof the skies, leveled off just besured of election in the 6th Congressional District.

tion post between 50 to 75 feet off Regan was leading Woodrow Wilthe ground. You could see him coming but if you weren't quick in jerking your head around he'd be out of sight before you realized he An uncanny part of the whole thing was that this craft would flash past without apparent audible sound. The noise was trailing it by several hundred yards and the ship would be almost out of sight before created by the death of Rep. J. J. you heard the bellowing, roaring

Mansfield. crescendo of its mighty General State Rep. John J. Bell of Cuero and bugle corps added evidence to-led Morris Roberts, Victoria publish-er, in a state Senate race 5,427 to 1,199, with 12 or 13 counties remting and seven complete.

In the Legislative District 3 (Flotorial), Newton W. McCann, Bowie farmer, led Joe Smith, Marion Coun-ty dairy farmer, 1,653 to 562 with all counties but Bowie complete.

Washington Boulevard near here.

Her two companions with whom she was touring the East, Mrs.

Edith Touchstone, 38. Graham.

Ruling by Court Is Voted Down

the Dutch and Indonesians today for the second time to cease fire in the East Indies hostilities. The second time to 0 with Britain abstaining.

The action was taken as a result of violations of the original United Nations cease-fire requested Aug. 1 and ordered into effect by both parties on midnight Aug. 4. Two other colonial powers-France and Belgium-had joined Britain in abstaining on the Aug. 1 request for a cessation of fighting.

The Security Council rejected a Dutch-supported Belgian proposal that the Council ask the International Court finding mission to China he left of Justice to rule on the competence of the United Nations behind a public statement that to act in the Indonesian conflict. Only the United States. Belgium, France and Britain backed the move.

Poland voted against the the central government will have proposal. Russia, which had to effect immediately drastic, farto effect immediately drastic, far-reaching political and economic reforms. Promises will no longer suffice. Performance is absolutely necessary. It should be accepted that military force in itself will not longer suffice. Syria and Australia in abstaining. The ballot was interpreted as a Commission Meet

test of the continued Dutch contention that Indonesian hostilities were an internal affair and the Council can St. near the Yeager St. interhad no business intervening. The vote came after the Indonesian Republic officially informed the U. N. that it accented Council de-

Council's good offices in the East Indies dispute The Dutch had not officially re- to the rezoning mainly because they plied tilities since the Council's Aug. 1 would

putants together for further negotiations.

French veto which killed a Russian proposal for a 11-nation competition now is designated as a sian proposal for a 11-nation competition now is designated as a residential area. mission to investigate violations of

cease-fire edict.

With France facing colonial problems of her own in North Africa 3. Establishment of a hemisphere security zone which would call for common defense measures against used through security security zone which would call for record in four passes over a measures against used through which the Chinese variously fought, died, starved, colfor the second French veto in hislaborated or loafed—but never sur-rendered as a government or a in the Spanish case.

Taculty Resign It was the 20th veto in U. N. his-

tory, Russia having used the other Parodi explained to reporters that he vetoed because the question of competence had not been decided. Dr. Alfonso Lopez of Colombia long a critic of Russian vetoes, took the floor after the vote to declare

that "the will of a majority of the

Aerial Performer Falls to His Death

Council has been frustrated.

ST. PAUL-(AP)-A veteran aerial performer, Lloyd Blondin Rellims, 42, of Chicago, fell 75 feet to his death Monday night before a Minnesota State Fair grand stand crowd

Rellims was riding a bicycle atop a high rigging when, investigators said, a cable which caused the device to revolve apparently slipped, causing him to lose his balance.

Pay Period Extended

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Veterans Administration said today pensation for two years instead of

The petitioned rezoning of Dunsection, from residential to a community business center, drew a U. N. that it accepted Council deted to represent the group, presentcisions calling for Consul's reports
ed their complaint to the City Commission this morning. McCarley told the Commission

The Consuls would report on hos- of the surroundings and that it increase traffic, adding call for cease-fire and the good offices would be used to bring the dis- neighborhood. However, the property owners, McCarley said, did not object to a properly run grocery The Wedemeyer statement makes Sutan Sjahrir, former premier rep- store being erected there. They are no promises of aid to China as the resenting the Republic here, said he interested in whether or not the had asked his government in Jogja- permitting of a grocery store would Greece However, that some kind of karta, Java, for instructions regard- also leave the territory wide open aid for China is in the offing can ing the Indonesian selection of one to filling stations, liquor stores, or drug stores having liquor retail li-The Indonesian announcement censes, drive inns or other businescame as the Council went back into ses that would create a nuisance.

the U. N.'s Aug. 1 cease-fire order. for the rezoning of the corner in First up this morning was a Bel- order to construct a grocery market, gian proposal for the International also presented a petition signed by Court of Justice to rule on the several property owners approving leagues to accept resolutely the AUSTIN—(P)—The Austin Weathnesian case. After it was a Polish Mayor C. A. Huff told both New resolution calling upon the Dutch and McCarley that the Commission and Indonesians to comply with the would take the matter under advisement since intricacies of limiting Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister the business establishments that Andrei A. Gromyko has bitterly at- could be erected there if the change tacked the Belgian proposal and were granted would take deeper some observers believed he might go considerations.

so far as to veto it. Gromyko contends it is really a Dutch plan and his fruit and vegetable business on South Cuyler protested to peddlers Council decision taken so far in the parking their trucks on streets to meval chaos could be. Nowhere is the river. See REZONING, Page 8

AUSTIN-(A)-Eleven University

of Texas faculty members have resigned during the summer session. the Summer Texan, student newspaper, has reported. Two more resignations are report.

ed certain before the fall semester begins, Sunday's edition of the paper Resignations included those of Dr E. W. Hamlin of the College of Engineering, Dr. Davis B. Klein of the

Department of Psychology, and Dr William N. Peach of the Department of Economics. Dr. Hamlin was said to have resigned to go back to Cornell, his Alma Mater, to be with his family Union Challenge and relatives who live near there. Dr. Klein goes to the University of

Southern California. Dr. Peach was one of the three professors refused the right to speak by the Board of Regents at a Dallas mass meeting in 1942 and Policy to 3,500 old NLRB cases. was "not rehired" by the Regents in June of that year. He returned to the University faculty in 1946 when released from naval service. The two other resignations which

the Texas said would be forthcoming before ball were those of Psychology Assistant Professor Henry Wunderlick who will go to the University of Florida and Psychology son Bean, state representative from Ysleta, 415 votes in the 16th District to fill the unexpired term of trict to fill the unexpired term of tricket and tricket a

Rep. R. Ewing Thomason, who quit to become a federal judge. Latest count: Regan 7,097; Bean, 6,682. 29th American Legion Convention Grange newspaper publisher, 4,568 votes, 15,218 to 10,650, in the Ninth Vacancy In New York Takes on Many Airs

Convention opening Thursay may combine many of the features of election night.Mardi Gras, a home-coming football game and a political convention.

session to establish universal military training.

"If after World War I we had enacted universal military training, as the Legion advocated, we never

4. Stephen, 3, and John, 2. Daniel take for two car collision on the Battimore Said his father was named Frank Gillespie and his mother's name was Jerry. He told police his family came here about four months ago from San Francisco.

The note read. "To whom it may concern—Please take care of our children and give them a good home. They have been living in hotels—a different one every night—or in parks for two years. We can't find a place to live with them or a place to live with them or a place to live with them or a place to them a chance to live right."

Police took John to St. Vincent's Orphanage and sent the other two on display, Lewis Hdw. (adv)

Assumption Boulevard near here. Her two companions with whom the Battimore Indian blouses. For Lauderdale, wears Seminole been made for the governors of Florida, New York, North Carolina, New Hampshire. Louisiana, New Jersey, Indiana. Vermont, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota. Oregon, Scuth Carolina, Virginia and Minnesota. Oregon, Scuth Carolina, Virginia and Minnesota. While take taucuses tomorrow probably will open formal bidding for Legion offices, several avowed them a place to live with them or a place to live with them or a place to live with them or a place to them a chance to live right."

Police took John to St. Vincent's Orphanage and sent the other two boys to the Juvenile Home,

See New DeLaval Magnetic Milker who was a million presented and broke summer's femilian blouses.

Fort Lauderdale, wears Seminole been made for the governors of Florida, New York, North Carolina, New Jersey, Indiana, Vermont, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

Although the rains devertore make Jersey, Indiana, Vermont, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

The Louistana, New Jersey, Indiana, Vermont, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

New Hampshire, Louistana, New Jersey, Indiana, Vermont, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

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NEW YORK - (P) - Baby alliga-| terday echoed the demand voiced

The sirens (for noise) were brought by early arrivals from Chicago's Commonwealth Edison Post and proved capable of causing a near traffic lam on Eight Avenue.

This is the Legion advocated, we never would have been attacked in the last war," Mrs. Pearl said in an interview. "All aggressor nations understand is force, and they would not derestand is force. boys, two to four years old, were found last night sitting in a pew in Holy Name Cathedral, with a suit-dase and a plea for help beside them.

The boys said they were Daniel, 4. Stephen, 3, and John, 2. Daniel said his father was named Frank Gillespie and his mother's name was

Texan Killed in

Texan Killed in

The traffic jam on Eight Avenue. The dare attack us if we are strong."

Thirty-nine baby 'gators (for scaring) and 5,000 coconuts (for civic pride) came along with a Florida delegation. It also brought the standard equipment of a drum and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. This one, from the governors of many states and bugle corps. The governors of many states



Scrape Out the Barrel, We'll Have a Barrel of

Eaton Fears New War Growing in Greece

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Chairman Eaton (R-N.J.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee declared today that Greece may be "the powder keg that explodes into World War III.'

Taking a gloomy view of world conditions, the House member who elped draft the United Nations Charter, told reporters the United States "cannot afford" to permit Russia to dominate Greece. Such a Soviet conquest, Eaton said, would be the beginning of a drive Turkey and other countries bordering the Mediterranean

he asserted. c. V. New, who originally asked ed to keep those two nations from falling prey to Communist pressures. Issued in View of During House debate on that measure last spring, the white hair-

> "We are right down to bedrock in moved from the lowlands at once. Greece," Eaton said today. "Both sides have served notice they will heavy rains along the Colorado back their position to the limit. If neither backs down the consequences will be disastrous

"The situation is as bad as prisell watermelons, canteloupes and there a spirit of cooperation bringing the nations together to solve the common problems of all humanity. Describing the policy of the United States as based on a genuine desire to maintain world peace. Eaton said Russia on the other hand is pressing a philosophy "utterly alien to our way of thinking."

could rule over the rubble," he add-

all the elements for touching off a watershed, as well, the Bureau said. major war. Perhaps we will be able to surmount the crisis. If we can rain had fallen at Brenham, 5.02 at surmount enough crises, perhaps Valley Junction, 5.35 at Hempstead some day we will even have a permanent and stable peace.

NLRB Studying

WASHINGTON-(P)-Officials of the National Labor Relations Board voiced frank but private apprehension today over what a union challenge might do to their plans for cloud. applying newt Taft-Hartley Act mously that some CIO unions are of Eagle Pass in the first of several considering asking the courts to rule rain-making tests planned by the

1. The Taft-Hartley law went into full effect only last Friday while, and R. W. Brown, chief engineer of 2. The cases involve conditions which existed under the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. In calling for separate review of each of the old cases, NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham has

expressed the opinion they can be

examined in the light of the Taft-Hartley Act and modified if neces-Some NLRB officials, however, ac- ed that it covered an area of four knowledged that if a number of unions raised a challenge to this procedure in the form of court suits the result might be to "hamstring" the board pending a final judicial

Denham has had nothing to say

Corn Belt Relieved

Farmers in the nation's main 12:30 p.m. corn belt hoped for more rain within brought some measure of relief in most sections as cool air moved into

"From there, they could go on to an attempt to conquer the world." came as the Council went back into ses that would create a nuisance. session in the wake of a surprise The location under question and of the administration's \$400,000,000 Caffle Warnings

Expected Flood "great risk" involved in what he er Bureau today warned that nearflood conditions are expected on the legislation to reach Congress in 100 Colorado River at Smithville and

watershed since midnight, caused by remnants of the recent remnants of the recent tropical storm which moved inland at Galveston, are causing a swift rise in

The Austin-Houston highway at expected

by early afternoon. Heavy rainfall recorded along the Colorado watershed during morning hours today had reached 6.0 inches at Smithville, 4.21 at La Grange, 3.18 at Columbus, 2.55 at Manchaca, and 2.13 at the Montopo-"They would not mind seeing the lis Bridge at Austin, the Bureau reworld in rubble because then they ported, adding that more showers are expected to fall during the day. Heavy rains were widespread in "The Greek situation contains the general area off the Colorado During the morning 8.41 inches of

Weather Eureau officials said. @ Rain Makers Shower Eagle Pass Vicinity

3.75 at Luling, 3.31 Long Lake, 2.05

at Navasota and 1.93 at Temple,

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Eagle Pass vicinity had rain yesterday after

Taking off from here a party of six went to the altitude of 14,500 A CIO official disclosed anony- feet at a point 12 miles northwest on the lagility of this procedure be-The plane topped a large cumulus cloud of about 9,000 feet in depth. the foundation, and its founder, Tom Slick, San Antonio business dumped out 50 pounds of dry ice. As the plane sped away its occupants said they looked back to see the cloud puff up at the top in much

the same manner as the atomic bomb's reaction at Bikini. This at 5:10 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. a driving rain had set in and Davis and Brown estimat square miles.

Brown said he thought the experiment had been a fine success. THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

8:30 a.m. 67 9:30 a.m. 71 10:30 a.m. 72 11:30 a.m. 75 1:30 p.m. 77 Yest. Max. 7 Yest. Min. 64

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Pa cloudy with scattered thungers tonight and Wednesday. portant temperature changes.
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OKLAHOMA — Considerable

Coach Blair Cherry Is Counting on Fast 'T' Attack to Pile Up Points

Foetball Boys Will **Get Physical Exams**

football team have been asked to report for physical examinations Layne and Ralph Ellsworth went inand flu shots tomorrow at 1:45, Coach Tom Tipps announced this

Tipps said that the shots were precautionary measure to build but not too sharp at plunging bethe boys' resistance to colds and flu in case they play any games in

The group will meet at the Wilson Drug.

Oilers Defeated By Hubbers 3rd Straight, 4 to 1

LUBBOCK—Timely hitting cou-pled with Len Heinz' eight-hit mound performance, gave Lubbock's Hubbers a 4-1 triumph over the Pampa Oilers in the opener of a two game set here last night. Heinz, although outpitched by Pampa's George Payte who limited

route to notch his 17th win of the season against six setbacks. Virgil Richardson, Lubbock first baseman, established a new WT-NM League putout record for first sack ers handling 18 without an error to better the old mark of 16 held

jointly by George Sturdivant and

B. Palmer of Lamesa, Phil Kuy-

kendall of the 1946 Lubbock and Danny Ozark former Abilene first sacker now with the Worth Cats in the Texas League. Richardson also rapped a tworun homer in the eighth to ice the game against his former Pampa

Lubbock took a two run lead in the second frame when Jackie Sullivan singled and Payte walked Richardson, the Hub skipper crossed the plate on Catcher Lloyd Summers' passed ball and wild throw at second in an attempt to proved his chisiveness in the spring cut down Richardson. A single to and was hard to stop right by Clem Cola sent the Hubber

Summers belted a bases-empty homer in the third off Heinz to cut the margin to 2-1 but Richardson's blow in the eighth clinched the game for the Hubbers as Heinz blanked the Oilers through the last

The two teams square off in the finale Tuesday night with Paul Hinrichs (14-5) slated to face Pampa's 20-game winner Al Johnston.

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Totals 31 4 7 27 16 3 Score by innings: 020 000 02*-4 7 3 Runs batted in: Cola, Symmers, Richardson 2. 2-base hits; Wilemon, Home runs: Salamers, alleman Left on base: Pampa 10, Lubbock 8.
Bases on balls: Heinz 1, Payte 4.
Strike-outs: Heinz 2, Payte 7. Wild pitches: Payte, Heinz, Passed ball: Summers. Umpires: Rabe and Mead-ws. Time: 1:56.

Of Nebraska's 77,520 square miles

AUSTIN-(A)-Coach Blair Cherry is counting on his "T" formation to throw a more diversified attack at Southwest Conference foes this sea-

Beginning with the Oklahoma game last year, many coaches re-sorted to a spread and full-back type of defense whenever Bobby to the game. Elisworth was fast enough to circle end but not hefty enough to crack the line while Layne was deadly with his passes

hind erratic blocking by linemen. This year, Layne can mix up power plays, pass and end sweeps with irritating irregularity. Working with him in the backfield are two elusive halfbacks and a powerhouse full-

Byron Gillory, running at left half, is fast and very deceptive. He follows his blockers well and sets up defensive players for his blockers. Jimmy Canady will run at right half. Leading pass received in the conference last season, Canady gave inspired running performances in the spring session.

Furnishing the power is Co-Captain Raymond Jones. He was especially impressive in the lorkouts, driving through the middle for several long gains.

Most accomplished ball-handler of the quarterbacks during the spring was Paul Campbell, a sophomore H∈ works very smoothly, does not rattle, and is bound to see plenty of duty relieving Layne this fall. He terback slot.

Other quarterbacks include Tomly Landry, potent triple-threater, Bobby Coy Lee and Travis Raven. would stroll around the mentor's Lee is another "smootnie" at the campus exclaming the locals' size this spring and played them all point that those who listened well. One of the most versatile per- thought we should take this year's formers on the squad, he is slated Harvester edition to the Cotton or utility duty.

Pressing Gillory at left half is Billy Pyle, hard-hitting sophomore who plays all-out football every conference 100-yard dash champion Ralph Ellsworth, and Frank Guess

At right half Randall Clay also turned in an impressive performance, H. K. Allen, H. J. (Bubba) Shands, and Allen Lawler are running in that order. Lawler, another member of the undefeated Texas 440-yard relay team, had some trouble with his evasive tactics but really goes in a straightway.

Jones is backed up by two outstanding freshmen fullbacks, high ly-touted Ray Borneman and Wilten Ferrell. George Graham, 1945 letterman, will also return to fullback position.

Wacoan Wins Junior Tennis Championship WICHITA FALLS- (A: -Julian

Oates of Weco today was the title holder of the junior men's division of the Northwest Texas Open Tennis Tournament.

In the finals here vesterday he beat Jack Turpin of Dallas 1-6, 6-4,

Oates and Bob Alexander, also of Waco, were defeated in the junior men's doubles final 6-4, 6-3 by Dixon Osburn of Dallas and James Garner

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Batting — Williams, Boston .341; Boudreau, Cleveland .333. Home runs Williams, Boston 25; Gordon, Cleveland 24. Pitching—Shea, New York, 11-4 .733; McCahan, Philadlephia 8-3 .727.

Pampa News, Tuesday, August 26, 1947

Cards Defeat Braves; Shaughlessy playors, but the Spots can't fiddle around. A 2-1 defeat by Fort Worth dropped Shreveport two games back of fourth place Tulsa last night after the Cilere divided with San Alls. San Alls Shaughlessy playors, but the Spots blurbs, Tub thumper George L. Carroll of Maryland officially opens the silly season with this deathless line: "A complete variation of the Shoughless with San Alls." Brooks Slug Pirates

WAY it LOOKS

to Bob Bray

THIS COOL WEATHER AND numerous requests for the Harvesters grid schedule for the coming year have virtually pushed us into a mention of football

A little late perhaps, but we heard that the behind the scenes verbal battle between Coach Tom Tipps and ex-mentor Otis Coffey, at the State Coaches' School became quite humorous. Tipps, who is confident but not over optimistic, like all football coaches from Honolulu to New York, would spend his spare time crying about how tough the competition was going to be this year.

Mr. Coffey, on the other hand oot. Raven played several positions speed, ability and experience, to the

> Finally, it is reported, Tipps and Coach Aubra Nooncaster, too, gave up in complete despair. When someone would ask them how that 200 pound fullback was looking, one or the other would assume a worried expression and reply, Two hundred pounds! I hope he hasn't lost that much. He weighed 360 during spring training."

JOHN BOND, RECENTLY EMployed Gorilla coach, is seeking to fill three open dates on the boys schedule. Any Class A or B clubs who are hunting games on Sept. 18, Oct. 9 or 16, are invited to contact Bond at the High School.

that over 160 Texas Tech Red Raiders will turn out for the opening session of grid training at Lubbock Sept. 1. Some boys from right around home that many of us remember such as Ralph Earhart, Lefors, and Bobby Williams of Phillips, will report for work.

JUST FOR THE RECORD, THE Harvesters will assume their familiar role as underdogs in district. competition again this year-or at least that's what the men who should know say. The coaches at the state convention named the ever powerful Amarillo Sandstorm to sweep the district for the 15th time in 21 seasons. Nice work, if you

Last year five offenses in this district could only crack the Sandie forward wall for a total of 19 points and it is reported that the nucleus of that barrier will be back to play for the Black and Gold this season.

We are not making our prediction now, however, we can think of 15 or 20 good reasons, all of whom will be in Harvester colors this fall, why we could differ with the mentors

Horseshoe Pitching

MURRAY, Utah-(A)-Two contestants bettered the qualifying round record held by Ted Allen, Boulder, Colo., and another tied it Fernando Isais, Los Angeles, Calif.,

pitched the iron ovals for a mark of 544 out of a possible 600 and Casey Jones, Waukesha, Wis., scored a 543 to erase Allen's mark of 540 set last year at Des Moines, Iowa.

BIG SPRING WINS (By The Associated Press) Big Spring added to its Longhorn to water makes an excellent wash League lead last night on a 3-1 win for windows, mirrors, and picture over Odessa in the only game glass.

Martio Barona, regular left field-er, held Odessa to six hits while his three of the world's greatest remates jumped on a pair of Oiler ligions-Judaism, Christianity and

does at night, the Cardinals today would be leading the National League instead of trailing the Brookyn Dodgers by six games. Mu ger, who boasts a season rec-

ord of 11 victories and four defeats. has been almost unbeatable under the lights. In 10 starts at night, the fast balles has won nine and lost only one. In his only after-dark defeat, his team was shut out. In sharp contrast, Reds' dropped

If George (Red) Munger, unpre-

pitch as well in the daytime as he

litee games in five decisions and failed to go the route in nine of daytime starts.

pitched a five-hitter as the Cards also pilfered his 49th and 50th bases lefeated the Braves in Boston 5-2 in the sixth inning. The Card; failed to gain ground on the Dodgers, who won a freehitting game from the Pittsburgh

Pirates at Ebbets' Field 11-10. Billy Jurges slammed a 10th innhome run with one man on to nable the Chicago Cubs to defeat he New York Giants 9-7. Scoring five runs in the first two

nnings against Oscar Judd, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Phillies in Philadelphia 5-3 in a night The Chicago White Sox continued their pheno.nenal success in one-

and enabled the Indians to defeat San Antonio at Tulsa. the Boston Red Sox 10-8. Scoring four runs in the first

run decisions by nipping the New

York Yankees in Chicago 4-3.

three innings, the Philadelphia Athletics went on to defeat the Detroit Tigers 7-5 and move within a game the third place Bengals. Lefty Sam Zoldak won a pitch ers' battle from Rae Scarborough as the St. Louis Browns won a 1-0

IT HAS BEEN REPORTED New Attendance Mark Sought in Texas Loop

thriller from the Washington Sena-

DALLAS-(AP)-The Texas League going to crowd 2,000,000 in attendance this year-the largest number of paid admissions in the 52year history of the circuit.

The record of 1,592,567 set last season already has been smashed. In fact, that happened Aug. 13 when the League showed a total attendance of 1,600,005, Secretary Milton reported. With 25 more playing dates left

and the games averaging tetter than 3,400, indications are ly to lick most everybody. that 1947 will come within 50,000 of the two-million mark. Houston leads the way with

170 home attendance through Aug. 19 when the Buffs took to the road until Sept. 2. This is a new record for one club. San Antonio, Beaumont and Tul-

sa are the only clubs behind last years attendance. The other five-Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tulsa and Oklahoma City are well in front

Hogan to Defend Title At Salt Lake Tourney

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-Defend ing champion Ben Hogan led a field games, the usual requirement. of 20 golfers who turned in practice rounds yesterday at the Salt Lake at the National Horseshoe Pitching County Club preparatory to the start Tournament yesterday.

The Texas born linksmaster spent iron shots on a practice fairway in preparation for the Western event which will be the closing feature of essary to make him 100, still would Utah's Centennial Sports program.

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Cats Push Sports Back to 5th Spot With 2-1 Triumph

(By The Associated Press) Shreveport has a sporting chance to edge into the Texas League's letes and remarkable publicity blurbs.

fourth place Tulsa last night after "A complete variation of the the Oilers divided with San An-Shaughnessy T is in store for re-

Dallas fattened its third place

dictable St. Louis righthander, could margin to three full games over Tul- football since 1869, Sunny Jim is sa on 3-0, 14-1 decisions over Beaumont. Houston climbed back into the two. win column with an easy 8-3 victory over Oklahoma City. Claude Horton weakened in the

> eighth inning and Fort Worth bunched three or five hits for runs in the eighth and ninth to enable Dwain Sloat to win his 16th game. The seven-inning opener at Tuisa stretched five extra frames before Mare Carrola and Bill Seinsoth came through with singles that scored all three runs.

Don Carlsen stretched his treak of scoreless innings to 28 before San field, enclosed by a wooden fence, Munger gained his ninth night Antonio broke loose in the openerme victory last night when he a new Tulsa record. Jack Cassini

Dallas' home attendance climbed above 300,000 for the first time in history when a crowd of 4,341 turned out for the doubleheader Bobby Hogue turned in his fifth hutout of the season and his 16th

victory in the opener in a three-hit performance. Quentin Altizer beat Beaumont the sixth time this year in the nightcap. Dallas shortston Johnny Creel handled 14 chances in the two games without an error.

A three-run error by Shortstop Ray Boone helped Houston to its The same lineups take the field tonight. This puts Beaumont at Dal-

Three walks with the bases load-ed forced in three Cleveland runs Houston at Oklahoma City and

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS—(AP)—One hundred and our teams will be in the Texas Interscholastic League Class AA Di-vision this fall with 102 of them The other two will be playing for the exercise and one of them may ruin the chances of some other team in its District

We have the unsual situation of Temple playing in the League but ineligible for the District 10 title even if it won all its games. But, and here's the story that may be on the sad side for somebody: Any game Temple wins will count on that other team's record.

The most pleasant ending of the hing would be for Temple to lose to everybody. Then, there would be no kick-back. Temple, however, wouldn't be expected to co-operate after Ang. 13, meaning around 100 in such a happy solution. Fact of the matter is that Temple is like-

> campaign rolls into its final weeks. with a football except swallow. In fact, one league—the Longhorn closes its regular season next Monday. Then will come the Shaugh-nessy play-off. Although this circuit Little City in the World." The Nehas only six clubs, four will be in vada metropolis will back it up too. the play-off opening Sept. 3.

Three Leagues end the regular ampaign Sept. 7—The Texas, West Texas-New Mexico and Lone Star. Last to finish is the Big State League which plays until Sept. 14.

The play-offs may run until the last week in September, this including the Dixie Series.

Files of the Texas League show a player once won the battling championship without appearing in 100 Bob Edmondson of Galveston hit .391 in 96 games in 1908. But he was

bought by Washington and left for the Big Leagues before he could round out 100 games. However, the closest batter to him two hours grooming his wood and it was iron shots on a practice fairway in figured that Edmondson, had he gone hitless in the four games nec-

> have finished far in front. There's hope for the pitcher on the team down in the cellar under rating system worked out by Malcolm Bollinger, Evangeline chance to trim Locke fairly consis-League Statistician, and passed on tently over 18 holes is Byron Nelson to yours truly by J. Walter Morris, president of that and the Big State

League. Under this system wins and losses gether with the number of men classiest in the country, walked, hit and struck-out.

The baseball season's best crack: Says Stan Benjamin, big infielder for the Houston Buffs in the Texas

"I do the same things as Johnny Price (noted baseball cloyn who Schacht) but I'm serious about

Paul Tyson, the Dean of Texas Coaches who resigned at Jesuit High School, Dallas, says he's not quit-

ing the coaching game.
"I just wanted to get back into public school work." he explained.
"Since recent changes in the teacher retirement act I will be entitled to twice as much as first pleaned. to twice as much as first planned. I have kept my retirement in force

all the time I have been out of public school systems."

In other words, Tyson, who this year plans to write a syndicated column on basebal, will be available for a coaching job and prob-ably will be back at it by next fall. He has quite a few years to go before retirement as a teacher.

AUSTIN COLLEGE COACH NACOGDOCHES (P) - Harold Fischer, former University of Texas football player, has been named assistant football coach at Stephen F. Austin State College.

Fischer has been coach at Cisco for the past two years. If you cannot get indoors in a lightning storm, you will be safest in a steel-bodied automobile.

Maryland Opens Grid Silly Season With Complete Variation of Shaughnessy T'

customary freak, grotesque and distorted pictures of grimacing ath-

San Antonio went 12 innings be-fore taking the first game, 3-0, then Tulsa bounced back to win the turning lettermen and the mod-

That's Jim Tatum for you. Although they've been playing college going to show the boys a thing or Amos Alonzo Staff must bet many

belly chuckle reading about all this new-fangled football stuff. The grandest of the Old Blues would be the first to tell you that even a complete variation of the Shaughnessy T and a modernized Faurot split T, whatever that is, won't get an outfit anywhere without good blocking and tackling.
Tub thumper Carroll also in-

ordered built a complete practice away from the prying eyes of the public and chiefly visiting scouts. Now just can't you see the country's scouts dashing to College Park to get a line on the Thumping Ter-

forms us that new Coach Tatum

There is a reason for secret practice only in a coach's mind. Watching games, clever scouts pick out weak sisters in the line. a back that is weak in pass de-

Colored Big League Clubs to Play Here

Baseball games between the ABC Chesterfields, Dallas, and the Los Angeles Colored Coaters, two Negro big league clubs, have been scheduled in Oiler Park, tomorrow night and Thursday night, according to word received from Upton Williams of the Coat

Williams notifies us that games will begin at 8:15 and that a section will be reserved for white fans,

Sports Round-Up

SPORTS ROUNDUP_ By RUSS NEWLAND (For Hugh Fullerton) SAN FRANCISCO- (A) -Infornation department:

Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 2, Snreveport 1.
San Antonio 3-4, Talsa 0-3,
Dallas 3-14, Beaumont 0-1. College alumni representatives of paches and others interested in football have been beating a path to the door of a modest home in

 Houston
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 Fort Worth
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 Dallas
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 Tulsa
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 Portland for many months. reason is that probably the finest prospect in all the history of the state of Oregon lives there. His name is Pat Duffy and won't that name read swell in the headlines for Notre Dame in the future. NATIONAL LEAGUE folks! You know, the "fighting Irish' and all that? There hasn't

been a good "Mick" Moniker at the old school for a long time. Young Duffy is a six footer, 190 pounds NATIONAL LEAGUE 18 years old and only a high school The Texas Professional Baseball Junior. And he can do everything Purple sage state. Reno proudly displays the slogan, "The Biggest AMERICAN LEAGUE

for money, marbles or chalk. It is the liveliest spot on the map for its size, and its liberal tax laws have attracted a growing residential "millionaires' row" that includes such permanent residents as Doris Duke and A. K. Bourne, the sewing machine tycoon. The palatial mansions face the tenth fairway of the Reno Golf

Ciub, which in two years has jumped into the major tournament division. The Reno Club, with its successful \$15,000 Open behind it, now is bidding for the 1948 Western Open championship and has made a handsome retaining offer to National PGA Title Holder Jim Ferrier to represent it in the country's important links events.

Chit-Chat. The hottest man in golf today, incidentally, is Bobby Locke, the British subject from Johannesburg South Africa. He's making the most of it by asking, and getting \$800 for an exhibition

American professionals agree that the only player who would stand a now retired from tournament competition-Northen California horse racing goes Big League when Golden Gate Field opens at nearby Albany would be ignored. It considers the next month, The plant eventually batting average of the opposition, will rival Santa Anita and the the pitcher's earned run average, to- Hollywood Turf Club, two of the

The Build-Up



Yale's backfield ace Levi Jackson keeps in shape as a hod carrier on a construction job in New Haven,

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Vesterday's Results
Lubbock 4, Pampa 1
Clovis 5, Albuquerque 4,
Abilene 6, Lamesa 2
Borger 11, Amarillo 7
TEAMS— W L
Lubbock 87 28 6
Amarillo 79 46 6
Lamesa 64 60 5
Pampa 62 61 5
Borger 58 68 TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 8, Oklahoma City 3. •
TEAMS— W L Pet

Vesterday's Results
St. Louis 5, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 11. Pittsburgh 10.
Chicago 9, New York-7.
Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 2.

Yesterday's Results Chicago 4. New York 3. Cleveland 10, Boston 8, Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5.

Philadelphia 1, Deffor St. Louis I, Wasnington TEAMS W 1 New York 78 Boston 63 Detroit 64 WHITEWRIGHT - (A) - Judge

A. H. Cunningham of Bonham is president of the Grayson College Association following the annual reunion here. Mrs. Vera Hickman of Whitewright was re-elected secretary, and Joe Hamilton, also of Whitewright, was re-elected treas

ing a defense.
This is important when a team

is playing a high-pressure schedule, and has to be readied for one rugged outfit after another in a

But only a professional scout like Jack Lavelle of Notre Dame who works at it fall in and fall out, can garner hot information watching

The average person standing on the sidelines in practice doesn't know what he's looking at. A player fresh out of college couldn't give you much of a line on a squad after watching it in prac-

In the mid-1920's the late Howard Jones diagrammed every play Southern California was going to run that autumn, gave the writer permission to publish them. The Trojans lost one game, the last, to Notre Dame, 7-6. Penn State and Washington

State exchanged films of their games last season, so both sides could better prepare for this year's opener.

Next to fundamentals, it's the element of surprise that counts most in football. Unless it is tipped off, the opposi-

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ticn doesn't know what play is going to be sprung. A defensive player is lost once he commits himself in the wrong direction.

Jones of Yale, Iowa and Southern California said he didn't care particularly if the other side knew what play his team was going to Howard Jones contended that if

all of his players carried out their assignments the play could not be stopped, anyway.

Aussies Are Planning Strong Tennis Teams

NEW YORK-(P)-The Australians have little hope of winning back the Davis Cup in the matches to be played at Forest Hills this week-end, but they are planning strongly for the future and have no intention of letting this country develop a tennis monopoly.

Both Roy Cowling, non-playing captain of the Aussies, and Jack Crawford, the former star who seems to be along as a sort of official observer, admit they are making a close study of the working of the American "Junior Davis Cup" system, which is supposed to provide this country with an unending stream of cup stars.

The junior cuppers, ten of them, are working out at Forest Hills this week alongside the big shots who will defend the trophy. "We've got to develop something

of the kind if we're going to play you people on even terms," Cowling observed. "It's the only way we can hope to hold our own against such a big-country as yours, with all these Californians that keep coming up

The general populace in Poland and Yugoslavia simply doesn't believe that Russia is the workers' paradise anymore. Guy Hickok, former UNRRA of-

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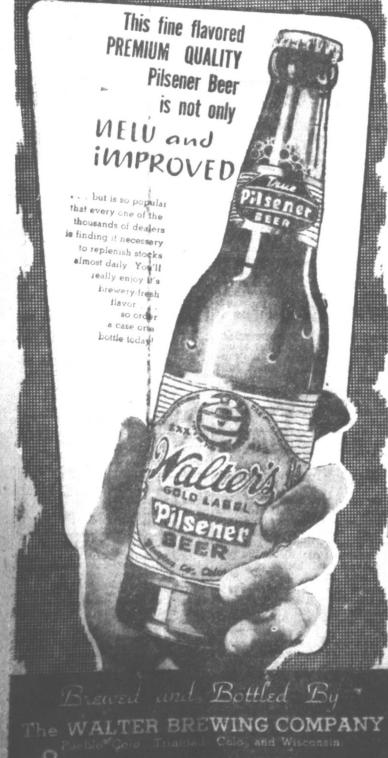
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FORT WORTH, Aug. 25— (P) Wheat No. 1 hard. Barley . 0. 2, 1:78-80. Oats No. 2 red, 2.27-19. Corn No. 2 white, 3.00-05.

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On the losing end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Rallway, American Woolen, General Motors, American Woolen, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Western Union, American Water Works, Anaconda, American Smelting, General Electric, Union Carbide, Phillips Petroleum and Texas Co. All bottoms for 1947 were International Nickel, American Safety Razor and Dow Chemical.

Offerings were blamed mainly on skepticism regarding international affairs, the export outlook, domestic business, labor situations and the feeling that the flow of good earnings was "water over the dam" in view for

was "water over the dam" in view for the fact that the break-even point of most companies has risen to such a height that even a moderate recession would put many "in the red," would put many "in the red."
Bonds inclined to retreat and grains

Am Airlines . . . 39 85% 83% 85% Am Tel & Tel . . 37 156% 1555% 1555% Am Woolen . . 154 475% 45 455% Anaconda Cop . . 30 363% 36 36 Anderson-Clayt . 2 511% 511% 511% Atch S F 9 831% 82 82

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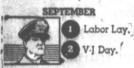


27—Confucius, Chinese phi-losopher, born, 550 B.C.

28-U. S. occupation troops land in Japan, 1945. 29—International golf match

> 30-Federal meat inspection legislation approved,

31-Tom Fetch completed first trans-continental au-tomobile trip, 1903.



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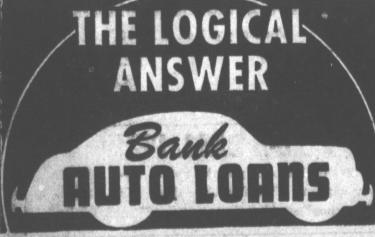
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THE STORY: Pop McAn, hospital Chief, chafes at the inactivity forced on him by a partially paralyzing strake. He tells Dr. Malcolm Glenn, top obstetrical surgeon, that Woodward, the new staff doctor, is due to arrive soon. Malcolm is selved with migraine while operating and his brother. Dr. Martin Glenn, jumps into the breach. In the Glenn household, Malcolm's daughter Nikki brings her flance. Brinn Cox, home with her after a party. When she sees the young lovers together Nancy, Malcolm's wife, reflects bitterly on how prosaic her own life has become.

DR. MARTIN GLENN sat behind Malcolm's walnut desk and made out the report his this office when Dr. Malcolm's brother's day of work. The nandsome office was warm and quiet. The inner door stood ajar, for Malcolm was sleeping in there, drugged mercifully against the shoulders, drew her to him and CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(AP)—
Open High Low Close
Sep 2.43½-2.43 2.46 2.42½ 2.44½-2.44
Dec 2.43 2.44½ 1.41¾ 2.42½-2.42
May 2.38½-1½ 2.40½ 2.37½ 2.38¼-2.38
Jly 2.18 2.20½ 2.18½ 2.18¾ and then the doctor glanced down at her bright, pretty head on which the peaked cap rode like a paper boat. Frequently, the nurse rose, went to the door of Malcolm's

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look up questioningly, and she would murmur reassuringly.

"I hope it works!" said Martin heart-shaped box of white velvet. fervently. "It does seem as if In it were two rings. Martin drew someone should find a relief for forth the one set with a gleaming CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(P)—Rains in the Midwest created heavy selling of corn on the Board of Trade today, The yellow cereal broke eights cents, the daily limit, at times and carried both wheat and oats down with it.

Several attempts at a rally were made by corn during the session, but they did not get far. Trading was active. While the rains were not expected to improve the crop outlook greatly, traders said they probably would check further deterioration.

room, disappeared through it.

migraine-if not a cure." Martin was as big a man as his brother, but much darker in col- troubled. "Oh, Martin, I-" oring. His hair was thick and black, his skin the color of walnut ring upon the third finger. His juice, his eyebrows bushy over brown eyes so dark they seemed black. He was ten years younger

than Malcolm. Susan stood beside the desk, looking back to the door of Malcolm's room. "It isn't right!" she said intensely. "That he should suffer so. He is so good, so kind-" KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Aug. 25— (R)—
(USDA)—Cattle 19,000; calves 2000; slaughter steers in rather light supply, both natives and grassers; trade slow and prices of grain fed steers, heliers, and mixed yearlings about steady but some buyers talking lower; receipts cows increased considerable over week ago and medium kind weak to 25 lower; good kind and canners and cutters mostly steady; bulls active, firm ; vealers and calves opening about although some buyers bidding lower; around 55 percent of run comprised stockers and feeders; feeders teers 1.00 lower than week ago today; but general trade on replacement classes generally steady with close last week; few loads good and tow choice native fed steers moved at 27.50-29.50; small number comparable grade helfers and mixed yearlings 27.00-28.25; supplement fed on grass medium and barely good two-way steers 27.90 to shippers and packers; common and medium Erahma and plain Southwest grass slaughters steers 17.00-50; several loads good range fat cows 17.50-18.50 to shippers and packers; common and medium listo-15.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 20.00-24.25; latter price on fleshy strong weights medium and good grades largely mixed breed 800 lb downward 17.00-19.75; few lots good and choice feeder heifers at 19.00-21.00.

mostly steady, with Friday's average; Martin tipped his pen on its much." round end, tried to balance it.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25- (P)

under long liquidation and increased hedge selling. Closing prices were barely steady \$1.05 to \$2.00 a bale

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

Panhandle News

iting in the Sells home.

oounds and one ounce

ed from a vacation spent in Yel-

Lake City and Creede, Colorado.

lowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hollar are the parents of a son, David Carroll, born August 18 at Northwest Texas

Mrs. Joe Waidhofer and children,

wish somebody felt that way about Dr. Martin Glenn," he said. "You don't need it, the way he does. Dr. Malcolm-"

"All alone, poor goof. With a wife and three children, a nurse down into the rosy ashes. hypnotized into slavery to him, a whole hospital to jump at a word from him-not to mention his little brother-"

"Who neglects his own work to do Dr. Malcolm's," Susan completed.

"Well-I wouldn't say neglects-" "Nobody would, Marty. But-

you are busy, and you do take over sick. . . ." MARTIN rose to his feet then, put his hands on Susan's

pushing fingers of pain. Susan sat kissed her. "My Susie," he said beside Martin, helping him. Now deeply. "My—Susie," Her fingers stole up to stroke his dark, thick hair. She returned his kiss. "If the Supe were to

"Let her!" Martin cried. "Why shouldn't I kiss my girl? Look, Susan . . ."
He reached into the pocket of When she came out, Martin would his jacket and took out a small one of the doctors, and stay on-

come in now!"

stone, reached for Susan's left hand. She drew back, her eyes He seized her hand, pushed the

want my ring on your finger, Susan. I love you-I-" She moved closer to him, put slowly drew his ring from her fin-her hand to his cheek. "I love ger and laid it on the desk. She you, too, Martin. You know that." He held her close. "I know I don't have you-as I want vou,

She clung to him, her little can What had got into her! "Malcolm's darned lucky. I awry now on the waves of her red

hair, her crisp uniform crushed into strange wrinkles. "Please Susan," said the tall doctor. "Please-"

She was warm and loving in his arms, but Martin felt her withdrawal, her withholding. "I can't leave Dr. Malcolm," she mur-mured against his cheek. "You know I can't leave him.'

MARTIN made a muffled sound in his throat; he set her aside, strode across the carpet to the fireplace, stood for a minute looking know you don't want to leave him," he said crossly.
"But, Martin—"

He swung on her. "If you loved "I do love you."

"Then why don't you do something about it? You can!" "You know why I don't! For the same reason you don't go into research, as you want to do." Martin stared at her. "How did

"I know you very well, Mar-

"But-" "Yes!" she cried. "You have to stand by Malcolm. Just as I have to stand by him. What's more, you wouldn't do anything else but stand by him. You know that," Martin stood there, his face

drawn with pain. "I know."

could have my girl." Susan looked at him compassionately. "A nurse can't marry It's too bad you had to choose the

admitted. "But-it does seem as if

wrong girl, Martin." He swung on her savagely "Don't talk like an idiot. A man doesn't choose a girl. She's there -and he wants her. It's something beyond his control, or doing-"

"Or wanting," said Susan coldmouth was set in a grim line. "I ly. "I'm sorry if I trapped you." Martin glared at her helplessly. She confronted him proudly, then walked across the floor and into the room where Dr. Malcolm lay sleeping upon the high bed. She Susie. And I do want you-so felt tired and drained. It hurt, horribly, to quarrel with Martin.

(To Be Continued)





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B—Bid. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$2.00 a bale lower today. Sales 2.018, Low middling 28.25, middling 33.25, good middling 33.85, their home in College Station after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rorex, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilkins and ton, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wilkins have Mrs. D. L. Woods and family. They returned from a vacation spent in were accompanied home by Miss PANHANDLE - (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, Billy Ray,

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Welsh and on, Don, of Baton Rouge, La., were ecent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gray is the control on August 8, Mrs. Gray is the control on the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gray of Pitts-burgh, Penn., are the parents of a son, William T., Jr., who weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces and was born on August 8, Mrs. Gray is the control of t and Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. J. L. Brooks attended a family reunion born on August 8. Mrs. Gray is the former Lenola O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Neal, Mrs. are vacationing in Los Angeles and recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Welsh. They were en route to Colorado and Dayton, Ohio, O'Neal returned this week from a other parts of California. visit with the Grays.

Mrs. Luther Devin has returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where she visited her twin sister, Mrs. Bob vacation spent in Red River, N. Sells and Mr. Sells. She was accompanied home by her daughters,

Dixie and Jane, who had been vis-Richard Stephenson and Dellis Russ returned Sunday fro ma vacation in Southern New Mexico, which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp and sons, Clayton and Joe, have returnincluded a trip through Carlsbad

> Mrs. Nell Heckey of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Anderson and family.

parents of a son, David Carroll, born August 18 at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. He weighed eight pounds and one ownee Carhart and Mrs. Carhart.

G. A. Warren of Clovis, N. M.



"He's getting ready for the extra leisure they say atomic





Karl and Elaine, have returned to is visiting in home of his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Russell, and family Mrs. Howard Broadaway and chil-

> dren, Ida Beth, Dottie and Howard Gist, have returned from Wellingwhere they visited Mr. and

T. B. Harris has returned from Baird, where he attended the an-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lanning, Ann Baird, where he attended the anty Old Settlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meaker and daughter, Clara, have returned from a three weeks trip, which included stops in Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuns and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dittberner have returned from a vacation in Colorado Springs, Denver, and Yel-lewstone National Park.

Examinations Slated For Health Positions

AUSTIN— (P) —Competitive excal positions were announced Saturday by the Merit System Council for the State Department of Health. Positions to be filled are in local units affiliated with the State Department. Examinations will evaluate the applicant's training and experience, and an oral examination

ill be given. Needed are directors of local health units, directors of communi-cable disease control in various specialities, and public health phy-sicians. Salaries are from \$5,508 to

Application blanks may be secured from Russell E. Shrader, Merit System Supervisor, Littlefield Bldg.,

Cottonseed Production Climbs During Month

production more than tripled that of June, climbing from 6,377 to 22,465 tons, the University of Texas Bu-reau of Business Research has re-

Recepits at Texas mills reached the giant total of 59,370 tons for

The Research Bureau's Index

mouth: Column

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Foreign News Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie) American motives in trying help Europe back on her feet are being distorted in a propaganda campaign whose intensity is hard to realize in a land where a free press and fair play are tradition-

Reminders bob up in news dispatches quoting Moscow's Pravda and Izvestia on some current turn of events, but only from time to time. In the meanwhile the campaign is being pressed relentlessly, day and night, in two score or more languages.

Both inside and outside the Sov-

iet Sphere of influence people are being told insistently that the Marshall Plan for helping Europe help herself is just a device to fasten the grip of American trade monopolies on the continent. As for Greece and Turkey, Uncle Sam is said to be backing reactionaires to extend American imperial-

ism. Britain is pictured as "deep in

satellites. In an effort to keep tabs on what and holding that baseball bat, being said about us abroad, the "It's not my idea," Frankle said. is being said about us abroad, the State Department receives a constant flow of reports from diplomats and carefully monitors the outpour-

ings of scores of foreign transmitters, giving particular attention to Radio Moscow. Random excerpts from one day's

eport: Moscow in German to Europe The meaning of the Marshall Plan is now perfectly clear: The United NON-SINGING ROLE States wishes to solve the economic problems of Western Europe in the interest of the U.S. monopoliesunder the camouflage of a European relief scheme they wanto to end the economic independence of the countries of Europe."

Moscow to Russia — "American monopolists are unceremoniously pushing aside their impoverished Anglo-French partners and are striving to conquer all points in the economy of Western Europe." Moscow in Danish to Europe-"Is

it no longer any secret that the U. S. food exports to Europe constitute one of the main items of the American economic mass attack against the European nations-Uncle Sam will take great care not lend one tarthing if it should cross the in-terests of the U.S. monopolists and Moscow in Hungarian to Europe-

'As regards the so-called Communist putsch, it exists, only in the heated imagination of certain U.S. circles-(in cancelling a \$7,000,000 cotton credit) the United States wanted to deal Hungary a blow at the moment when the latter country was embarking on its large scale creative efforts aimed at the raising of the Hungarian people's materia and cultural standards. These were taken from broadcasts

of August 20 but it might have been any other day or night,

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent Friday, 2 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - There was a miracle not in the script on Miracle of the Bells" set.

I'hose old feudists--yours truly and

Frank Sinatra-were talking in

amicable tones as four press agents beamed approval. Frank was wearing a pontificial look and the robes of a Catholic priest for his role as Father Paul I was wearing my old air raid war-den's 'helmet and holding a baseball bat behind my back. Last De cember the voice that whispers soft love ditties was bellowing harsh

threats at me: "Just continue to print lies about me and my temper-not my 'temperament'-will see that you get

Pampa News, Tuesday, August 26, 1947

But instead of slugging me, Frankie slugged another columnist, Lee Mortimer. In the California smog, guess Frankie thought Mortimer was Johnson. Anyway, Mortimer landed on the front pages and all faints." I got was a bill from Western Un-

ion for \$3.89. Frankie sent that threatening telegram collect.

had explained, "He's highly emotional. He gets excited. He was on the verge of a nervous breakdown I put on my air raid warden's helmet and grabbed a baseball bat when I heard that kids under 18 years of age would not be admitted to Frankie's radio broadcasts this fall. Frankie wants a build-up as "a serious and dignified singer.

The bobby soxers who put Frankie where he is today already are writing me, "I think Frankie Sinatra is getting too big for his boots, After all, if it wasn't for the bobby soxers there wouldn't be any Frank Sinatra." "What about it?" I asked him.

FRANKIE IS SORRY

dough like. Frankie's four press agents turnthe plot." These at the moment are ed pale and people on the set start-the main themes of Moscow and its ed looking for the "Exit" signs. was giad I was wearing that helmet

> "And I don't think it will stick. I'ts the sponsor's idea and I think by the time the program starts they'll lower the age to 14."

So, bobby soxers, I guess there's still hope. Frankie hasn't deserted About that "serious and dignified singer" stuff Frank said; "That's

lot of baloney." Sinatra plays his first non-sing-ing role as the Polish priest who helps Movie Press Agent Fred Mac-Murray cook up a series of miracles which transform a drab mining

community in Pennyslvania from

spiritual poverty to gladness

and brotherhood. He may sing a

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a belt in your vicious and stupid | Polish folk song in one scene, but if he does it will only be a few

Frank just completed "The Kissing Bandit" at M-G-M.
"But I only kiss the girl once

PAGE 3

in the final scene, and then she Frank and J. Carrol Naish play

buddies in this one. "And for my money Naish is the best actor in Hollywood, I learned But now Frankle is sorry and more about acting, working with apologized, and his four press agents him for 10 weeks, than I've learned

since I've been in Hollywood." It's rather obvious that Frankie has taken a turn for the better (and it was about time) since the Lee Mortimer fracas, I'll be keeping my eyes on the kid to be sure he means it.

After all, he still owes me \$3.89 for that telegram that arrived col-lect. And with \$3.80 I could buy a couple of Bing Crosby records.

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(Editor's Note: This is the final pre-vacation corumn of Hal Boyle, for a holiday. While he's away staff, will carry on the Boyle

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(AP)-Our candidate

today for the honor of being the His distinction?

said Paynter modestly.

His household is 'no longer troubled by unexpected out-of-town visitors since he bought a mountain built a home on it and booby-

trapped the approaches. "Hank," a well known newspaper-

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"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU'



Cigarette Girl

LAST DAY TUE.

"Adventures of Tom Sawyer'

Walt Disney's "Song THE South"

man and Air Force veteran with a sweeping moustache that looks like two B-29's taking off from his upper lip, reached this desperate solu-tion only after long suffering. Originally he and his wife lived in

Greenwich Village, but finally mov-ed out and abandoned the apartment to their many guests. "We took an isolated place on Long Island," Hank recalled, "but it soon became impossible to mow the lawn because of the guests

"It was then I decided no one had every really put his mind to this said Mank. "This time we bought a wooded mountain on wild and lonely road. The telephone hsted under my name is in a doghouse, where nobody can hear a doghouse, where hobody can hear for Stand Against

today for the honor of being the Hank claimed he artfully conceal-harried American housewife's fav-ed the roadway leading up to his Racial Discrimination orite "pinup boy" is Henry Payn- house, an constructed a false one leading in the other direction.

"I happen to be the only man fixed so that anyone trying it goes ed Attorney General Price Daniel ever annoyed enough to really solve off sideways down a cliff—not steep for his interpretation and clarificato cause fatalities, but guaranteed tion of Texas laws pertaining to to take a car twelve hours to get racial discrimination.

The walk to the nearest tele- the three groups said they considshone is one mile, and it is im- ered the Texas laws ambiguous and possible to get out of the area with- would continue their effort in comut struggling for one hundred yards in any direction through poison ivy. Beyond that the path is own with rattlesnakes and silent, deadly little copperheads.

"I am fair about it. There are ning signs-but the type of people I know isn't easily intimidated." Along the driveway, he said, there also are boobytrapped benches that go boom if anybody sits on them. Should any guest be hardy enough win through to the house itself, aynter said he had other surprises store-such as hidden phonographs in the bedroom that give the ound effects of mice arguing and a drunk chopping up a grand piano. And a light switch connected to a trap full of wasps!

4 Texas Business Failures Reported

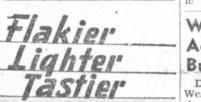
AUSTIN—(A)—Four Texas busi-ess failures during July were reported Saturday by the University f Texas Bureau of Business Re-

This compared with four failures n June and two in July, 1946. Business failures for the year now total 24 compared with only 3 for the comparable period last year.

Average liability per failure was \$98,000 in July compared with \$67,-000 in June and \$17,000 in May, indicative of failures in larger-size businesses each month

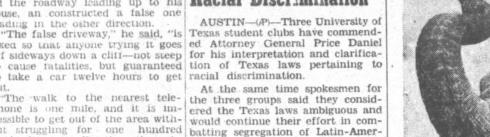
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Circus Chaplain Conducts Sunday Daniel Is Commended School and Church for Performers



ican children in Texas schools The Laredo Club, Alba Club and University Chapter of the American Veterans Committee had previously approved a resolution protesting an department. They said the opinion left a loophole for continued discrimination against Latin-Ameri-

Ed Idar, Jr., chairman of the Laredo Club Anti-Discrimination Committee, said vesterday that the earlier resolution was directed at ambiguities in the law rather than the opinion itself and therefore would not be rescinded.

The resolution issued vesterday quoted three points of clarification by Daniel on an earlier opinion that Latin-American children may not be segregated on a basis of their racial ancestry:

1. "Pedagocical reasons must not entire world." serve as a pretext to practice the segregation of children on subject

general educational facilities nor in the quality of teachers, but, if anything, calls for superior facilities and instructors."

3. "The grouping of children for special instructional purposes should e based solely on the result of said test, without reference to racial origm or social background." The resolution said action would be continued, seeking "remedial legislative and judicial action to pre-

vent such segregation which is a

West Texas Bloc Against College **Building Amendment**

DALLAS -(P)- A solid bloe of today. West Texas counties extending from the Pecos River east to Clay and Jack Counties and south to Sutton, of whose friends were bitterly of whose friends were betterly of whose friends were bitterly of whose friends were betterly of whose friends were ction, tabulations by

To THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH ANDERSON BUNCH, DECEASED.

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"Burma" and "Doc" Waddell, the one and only circus chaplain By FRANK STEWART and forget the grief in this old world and things like that. **NEA Special Correspodent** Ladies and gentlemen, introducing But "Doc" does more than profor the first time in your city the nounce the invocation at the curtain

More than 20 years ago he got

He has preached at county fairs

AUSTIN-(A)- Attorney General

ing to comply with the new \$2,000

minimum teacher salary law, State

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Submission of the question for a legal ruling was asked here yester

Woods told the educators that the

law has been passed and he intends

L. A. Woods has promised.

with training and tenure.

WORLD WAR I VET DIES

Funeral will be Wednesday with

BY GALBRAITH

The

School Heads Ask

one and only circus chaplain in the raiser for the circus. Every week he conducts Sunday school for the The ringmaster at Mills Bros. 20 children-sons and daughters circus could easily make that an- of the performers-who travel with matter other than those in which nouncement to the blare of brass the show scientific tests, equally applied to horns under the big top.

And on And on Sundays when the outfit

erated by Paul. Jack. Harry and ma." the elephant. Jake Mills. Cleveland men. And don't go worrying about the idea to become a circus chaphis first name—the circus world lain. People laughed at him—"Doc" knows him as "Doc" and nothing told me. He tried to remind them

there were chaplains in the army. Likewise don't think this is a dream of a sawdust ring press agent. "Doc" Waddell is an or-But the Mills brothers didn't snicdained minister and licensed to preach by the Interdenomination- But the Mills brothers didn't snic- ker. They saw the merit in the idea. al Evangelistic Association and in So every season now "Doc" goes out with the show. Sometimes he preaches in churches and often the Methodist church.

Every year, when Mills Bros. cancerous growth on our Democrat-ic institutions."

Every year, when Mills Bros. speaks before service clubs. And what does a circus chap- and in night clubs, "Doc" Waddell. lain pray about? Well. "Doc" who was virtually reared under the thanks the Almighty for the chance big top. has been around and he people have for amusement-for wouldn't trade his circus pulpit for the opportunity folks get to laugh any job in the world. the Texas Election Bureau showed

ton Counties, voted against the colton Counties, voted against the college building amendment in last lege and the University of Texas.

Saturday's election tabulations by lege and the University of Texas. The Election Bureau said that In the matter of the estate of Joseph In the County Court of Gray CounIn the County Court of Gray Coun
NO. 1244

by the time all returns are in, there may be more counties giving a majority against the amendment than for it, although the total state vote

DERSON BUNCH, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original letters of Administration upon the Estate of Joseph Anderson Bunch, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of July, 1947, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims against the agenerally voted against the same to me quested to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My counties did not residence and Post Office address are residence and Post Office address are are amendment. Two counties did not

Ounty, Texas,
HENRY MELISSA BUNCH,
Independent Executrix of the Estate
of Joseph Anderson Bunch, Deceasare in areas favoring the amendto comply with it. He said he could ment, the bureau said

South of the West Texas bloc, pro and anti counties were about equally divided, as they were in the Panhandle. Counties west of the Pecos River and in the lower Rio Grande Valley generally favored the amendraent. East Texas majorities generally were for the proposal, although there was scattering of counties which gave majorities against the plan.

Ant-liono of Africa catch their food by digging traps into which un- interment in Presidio National

SIDE GLANCES

Clark Resigns As Manager of Shamrock C of C

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Shamrock Chamber of Commerce is looking for a secretary-manager following the resignation last week of Bob Clark who has accepted a position as head of hte physiacl education department of the Odessa School system, effective September

Clark announced acceptance of the job at Odessa Thursday. His employment by the school is a part of the program launched a few years ago which is expanding into one of the most comprehensive in Texas Class A Schools. The new post he will assume will also include coaching duties during the 1947-1948 school year. He will probably coach the Odessa "B" football squad according to a release from that city. An outstanding athletic organizer

and promoter when he accepted the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce management, February, 1946. Clark was a "natural" in the field of civic work and public relations during his year and one-half at the Chamber of Commerce post. Membership has grown and civic projects have flourished under his ad-ministration. In addition to his duties here, Clark is presently serv-ing as president of the Texas unit of Highway 66 Association, and has represented his state at several re-gional and national sessions, of Highway 66 delegates. He has somehow found time to serve as ex-officio manager of the Shain-One of Ohio's unique personstruction is necessary."

2. "Separation for instructional purposes in those aforesaid subject matters does not justify inferiority in general educational facilities nor of the structional matters are not captivity."—Is also on Sundays when the outfit is camping on the lot—there are no alities—"only one of its kind. In sunday exhibitions by the circus—the is 84-year-old "Doc" Waddell of Columbus, "pastor" of the three-ring circus owned and operated by Paul. Jack. Harry and on Sundays when the outfit is camping on the lot—there are no sunday exhibitions by the circus—the captivity"—is on the road again.

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He is 84-year-old "Doc" Waddell of Columbus, "pastor" of the a circus wagon on a ballyhoo platform or on the board back of "Buring captivity and constant to lend support to various child and youth programs which have been close to his heart since he began his coaching captivity and preaches a circus wagon on a ballyhoo platform or on the board back of "Buring captivity and preaches a circus wagon on a ballyhoo platform or on the board back of "Buring captivity and captivi

dent of the Plains Commission of Amateur Athletic Union and chairman of its swimming committee. It was through his efforts that the first AAU Plains swimming meet was held in Shamrock this summer Clark was director of athletics in Shamrock High School from 1942 to 1945. He developed top teams in football, basketball, track and tutored boxing teams which copped

Railroad Commission Sets Hearing Oct. 2

many honors in Golden Gloves com-

AUSTIN—(P)-The Railroad Commisson has set for hearing Oct. 2 the application of the National Associated Petroleum Company to con-vert and use for salt water disposal purposes its Kelly "B" well No. 13 and its Havens well No. 5, National Canyon lime field, Wilbarger Coun-

KPDN 1340 on Your Dia!

3:00-Melody Theater-MBS.
3:15-All Request Show.
4:00-All Request Show.
4:45-News.
4:55-Weather Report.
5:00-Virgil Mott.
5:15-Adventure Parade-MBS.
5:30-Hop Harrigan-MBS.
5:45-Tom Mix-Ralston (NC)-MBS.
6:00-Futon Lewis, Jr. News-Frank
Dial Tire Co.—(LC)-MBS.
6:15-Vandercook News — Reeves
Olds.

6:20—Sports & News—Hall & Pin-

6:30—Adventures of the Falcon -American Safety Razor (NC)-MBS. MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—Scrutan (NC)
MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—American Forum of the Air—
MBS.

not approve any salary setup that showed racial discrimination on its protesting delegation was headed by Supt. H. W. Stilwell of

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-Col. William D. Chitty, 76, retired, who commanded Kelly Field during retired, who World War I, died today at Letter-WEDNESDAY man General Hospital. He retired

5:59—Sign On. 6:00—Start With a Whistle. 6:25—Markets. 6:25—Markets.
6:30—News.
6:35—Weather Report.
6:40—Start With a Whistle.
7:00—News
7:15—The Open Bible—E. B. Joseph.
7:45—Musical Clock—Pampa Optical.
8:00—Trading Post.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Melodies.
8:55—News.

8:15—Fattn in Oat
8:30—Melodies.
8:55—News.
9:00—Uat Brandwynne.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks — Texas
Furniture Co. (LC)—MBS.
10:15—Do You Know the Answer—
Your Laundry—(LC).
-0:30—His Majesty the Baby—Simmons.

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10:35—Morning Melodies.
11:00—Cedric Foster News — Lindsey Furniture (LC)—MBS.

11:15—Red Hook 31—MBS.

11:30—J. L. Swindle News — S. W. Public Service (LC).

11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree— Ralston Purlna (NC).

12:00—Music Ala Carte.

12:10—Weather Report.

12:15—Al Donaldson, News.

12:30—Martin Block.

1:00—Queen for a Day—Alka Seltzer MBS.

1:30—Gordon McCrae—Gulfspray.

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1:30—Gordon McCrae—Guitspray.
2:00—Erskine Johnson — Griffit —
MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:46—Little Concert.
2:55—News.
3:30—Melody Theatre—MBS.
3:15—All Request Show.
Tonight On Networks
NBC—6 Milt Berle Comedy: 7 Call the Police; 7:30 Fred Waring Music; 8:30 Romberg Concert.
CBS—5:15 Jack Smith Show; 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Studio One Drama "The Hunted"; 8:20 Return Engagement "Figuring the Odds."
ABC—6:30 Green Hornet; 7:30 Light Oupera Festival; 8:30 Summer Serenade; 9:30 Hoosier Hop.

Government Names High Bracket Texans

High Bracket Texans

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Treasury Department has announced that at least six Texas residents made more than \$75,000 a year from corporations for personal services

SAN ANTONIO—(P)— Master Sgt. George J. Hill, 27, stationed at Randolph Field today faced a charge of murger in the death of a hotel waitress who leaped from his moving car Sunday night. corporations for personal services

cock, was found near death on a country road near here. She died a short time later in a San An-The names of the corporations and individuals made public intonio hospital. Hughes Tool Company and its

made a statement to investigator Joe Edwards of the Sheriff's office. pany-Noah Dietrich, \$79,999,92, including a \$60,000 bonus, and C. W Perelle, \$88,986.11.

Humble Oil and Refining Com-pany—H. C. Weiss, \$78,837.98, in-cluding \$9,663.98 in other compen-Pollock Paper and Box Co .-Leslie L. Jacobs, \$100,000, including \$50,000 bonus. The Texas Company-Harry T.

Professional . Pharmacy RICHARD DRUG Klein, \$100,000, and W. S. S. Rod-

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The woman, Miss Margie Han-

The sergeant, once a lieutenant,

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Dinner Party Hostesses Compliment Miss Betty Schulkey, Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Betty Schulkey, who is to become the bride of Richard Collier Sunday, August 31, Miss Sybil Pierson and Miss Dorothy Culberson entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at the home of Miss Pierson. The guests were seated at tables

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McLEAN, (Special)-A post-nup-

tial shower, honoring Mrs. Troy Corbin, the former Miss Alma Ger-

aldine Evans, was held Friday after-

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SKELLYTOWN, (Special) — The Northern Natural Sewing Club met Wednesday, August 20, in the home of Mrs. Al Shubring, with Mrs. Virgil Norton, president, presiding. The next regular meeting will be on September 3 in the home of Mrs. Melvin Beighle.

A dainty refreshment plate was Candler, Joyce Pratt, Jean Parker served to Mesdames Walter Smith, Leone Mills, and Mary Myatt: Mes E. Groburg, Carl Maron, Jim dames Luther Pierson, Maude Schul-Hall, Pete Carroll, Jack Waters, Sr., Melvin Beighle, Virgil Norton, Mary E. New, a guest, and the hostess.

Announcement

An issue of great importance t members of Pampa Lodge No. 934 discussed at the regular meeting Monday night, September 1. It is very important that all members who can possibly do so be in





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Council Board Has Planning Meeting

The board of directors of the Pampa Council of Church Women met in the parlor of the First Attending or sending gifts were Methodist Church Monday after-Mesdames Fern Wade, Elizabeth Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church, Miss Norma Jean R. L. Davison of the Cabot-Schafer Camp. Skellytown, became the bride the women of that church as hostesses. Mrs. H. H. Boynton will be H. Sanford. in charge of the program and an double-ring service with Mrs. Harold Smith and Loyd Summers as the

The group decided that one pro-The bride wore a navy blue dress ith white accessories and she carried out the traditions of something Mrs. White graduated from the or materials for making clothes. Hankhouse, Vera Exline and ClarThey will be gathered by each church and brought to the First
Methodist Church on World ComMisses Dorothy Lewis, Doris Jean
Exline, Ina Lee Bidwell, Faye Ville Platte, La., High School and at present is employed at the Motor The bridegroom is a member of

jects for study work and prayer for the coming year and the local chapter will follow. Their theme will be, "The World Is My Community."

noon in the parlors of the First Viernes Club Meets Windom, Raymond Guyton, H. H. In Forrester Home Wode, June Woods, Olen Davis, and

The Viernes Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester with Mrs. Homer Doggett, president, presiding.

Mrs. J. S. McBride resigned from the secretary-treasurer records. During the social hour a lovely band who testified birthday gift was presented Mrs. that his wife spent

The next meeting will be held september 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the neighbors and that Refreshments were served to Mes-A. C. Crawford home. dames E. F. McWilliams, R. L. Mar-ler, L. R. Floyd, Harold Payne, T. and wash dishes W. Stinson, L. R. McBride, Craw- after work. ford, Doggett, McBride and Forres-

SOCIETY

Pampa News, Tuesday, August 26, 1947

Garden Party, Pre-Nuptial Shower Compliments Miss Florence Dillman

Honoring Miss Florence Dillman, bride-elect of I. Irvin McIntire, a garden party and pre-nuptial shower was given Thursday night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Everett E. McNutt, 1340 Christine, with Miss Dillman as co-hostess.

The guest of honor was presented a corsage of white carnations with baby breath and tied with blue satin ribbon. Mrs. W. C. Dillman, her mother, also wore a white carnation corsage.

The lace covered table was centered with a blue bowl of garden flowers and burning tapers in hurricane lamps. Individual plate favors of little flowers in miniature bud vases set in mint cups completed the table appointments. bridal napkins announced the wed-ding date with "Mack & Florence,

noon to make plans for beginning Cook, O. M. Griffith, Mildred Lafthe year. Mrs. W. Purviance presid- ferty, Johnie Roberson, Nettie ed over the business during which the annual Fall Tea was planned. Woodall, George Dillman, Linda Woodall, Ruby Matheson, Lillie Mae September 19 was chosen as the date for the tea which will be in the Harrah Methodist Church with Edd Holland, Orval Batson, V. G.

Mesdames H. H. Hicks, Margaret offering for the Dora Jane Armstrong fund for the training of natives of the Belgian Congo will be Jeter, Iva Cockerell, Bill McNutt, Clyde Vandenberg, Leslie Hart, Jeanette Dowler, Clyde Batson, Freda ject for the year would be the col- Barrett, L. H. Dillman, Mary Suelllection of "Boxes and Bundles" for grove, Joe Webbe, S. Para, Anna Al-6 to 12-year-olds. The boxes will len Pearl Ritthauer, Lorene Gacontain shoes and school supplies briel, Louise Butler, Agnes Barnes, and the bundles will have clothing Cleve Davis, Francis Bradley, R. A.

munity Day, November 7, to be con- Beadle, Ophelia Akers, Paula Franklin, Vernelle Bynum, Kathy Payne, The United Council of Church Colleen Chisholm, Lou Ella Butler, Women has chosen "The United Na- June Cummings, Louise Clark, Je-tions Economic, Social and Cultural anne Chisholm, Colleen Voyles, Organization" as one of their ob- Bette Reynolds, Celia Fowler, Maurene Jones, Ursula Jones, Beth Lafferty.

WE, THE WOMEN Refusal to Keep House Equal to Non-Support

By RUTH MILETT NEA Staff Writer

recent divorce trial a judge ruled that a wife's making her husband do housework does not constithe club and gave Mrs. Doggett tute cruelty. His decision denied a divorce to a hus-

most of her time If the law is

get by with that kind of shirking of their responsibilities, then what right have we to insist that a man earn a living for his wife?

In the eyes of society a husband charged with nonsupport is looked on as a complete no-good. Nobody blames his wife for divorcing him. Why should we be more lenient with women? Isn't it as much the wife's job to be responsible for the house as it is the man's job to sup-

BOTH HAVE JOBS TO DO A wife's refusal to take care of a home for her husband may not constitute cruelty in the legal sense of the word. But there ought to be some legal word for it, because it is as shameful as non-support.

Marriage is a partnership. And both partners have their jobs to do, if the marriage is to be successful. The wife who falls down on her side of the partnership is just as much a failure as is the husband who doesn't do his share.

Skellytown News SKELLYTOWN, (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crawford and sons

are on a fishing trip at Eagles Nest, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Homer and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Boer of Groom were guests in the

Tom Oates home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan left Sunday night for a short business trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Howard Patton spent the weekend in Electra visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cook announce the birth of a son August 18 in a

Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Beighle left recently for Electra where she is visiting he parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seright have returned to Wayland College, Plain-

view, after spending a week in Skellytown visiting friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Booth and son left recently for Bartlett, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurmond and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Horner and Hol-man Bagwell spent last week fishing at Lake City, Colo.

as, where they will make

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tiffney and daughters have returned from Lake City, Colo., where they spent their

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson and children, Lefors, spent last weekend

(ab.)

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7.00 Kit Kat 2510 will meet with Hilda Burden 1601 N. Charles. 7:00 Las Cresas Club. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club. 8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall. 8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium. 38 Oleum (ab.) 39 Sun god 40 Window glass 43 Opera by Verdi 47 Czar

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9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of the Central Baptist Church.
2:00 Central Baptist WMU.
2:30 Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in groups as follows: Group 1 with Mrs. J. G. Gantz, 306 N. Somerville; Group 2 with Mrs. W. O. Pruitt, 503 N. Nelson; Group 3 with Mrs. Homer Keys, 401 Crest; and Group 4 with Mrs. John Beverly, 501 N. Cuyler.
3:00 First Methodist WSCS.
3:00 All WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church win meet for a Royal 56 Concludes

WEDNESDAY

Baptist Church will meet for a Royal Service program. Circle 5 will present the program with Mrs. B. A. Caldwell in charge charge. 7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First Miss Tucker Honored 7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.
8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.
THURSDAY At Family Reunion

7:39 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 Reception in the City Club Rooms honoring presidents of the clubs which are members of the Council of Clubs.

FRIDAY 7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. SUNDAY 4:00 District 9 of the B & P W

Bride-Elect Honored At Kitchen Shower

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Miss Viola Vance, bride-elect of Robert F. Sims, was given a kitchen shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. S. Hatcher, Jr., Amaril-

A blue and white color scheme was used in the decorative appointments. A blue vase containing white gladioli centered the lace covered tea table, Mrs. Maurice Vincent and Miss Ruby June Vance, sisters of the honoree, presided at the punch bowl and served the cake.

Guests attending were Mesdames Ray Calliham, Sid Lowry, Lillie White, J. W. Randall, Helen Buell, Bill Burgin, Helen Nabors, C. A. Melton, Polly Ann Gartin, Maurice Vincent, L. J. Counselman, and Misses Neva Barton, Lee Clay, Madelyne Ingerton, Rob Robinson Anita Brown, Juanita Shepherd, and Virgene Bringle

Sending gifts were Mesdames John Tanner, Betty Farrell, James Kneirihm, and Misses Wilma Priest Margie Ballard, and Lorene Crixler

HD Club Council Make Plans for Coming Fair

Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met August 23 in the office of Miss Ann Hastings, agent, for a call meeting. Plans were made for the fair which is to be held September 12 and 13 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building.

Exhibits will be scored and win ners awarded blue ribbons. Educational exhibits will be

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Tucker, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and family, Quail; Mrs. G. W. Keller and family, Pampa; and William Large,

Baptist Young Folk

Have Skating Party

SKELLYTOWN, (Special)-Mem

bers of the Baptist Training Union

of Skellytown met at the church

late Thursday afternoon and motor-

ed to Pampa for a picnic supper,

games in the park, and later a skat-

Present were Alta Mae Vaughn.

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plans for a formal initiation to be

Girls attending the meeting were

Misses Rita Lane, Ellen Ann Pra-

ther, Mae Jo Hankhouse, Mary Beth

Wright, Barbara Anderson, Jean Baumgardner, Betty Lou Davis,

Betty Hawthrone, and Mary Jo

Stewart. Two Masons and two East-

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Mr. and Mrs. Neal Park and son have moved to Vernon.

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PUBLICITY AND PATRIOTISM

The term "publicity build-up" is not ordinarily used in a complimentary sense. It is likely to call to mind an exaggerated fanfare for a new movie star or a new soap powder, or for some other person or commodity whose modest talents or properties scarcely warrant all the horn blowing and drum beating.

Nevertheless, it must be admitted that Americans have developed the technique of the publicity build-up to a remarkable degree. And it is a pleasure to observe its smooth operation in such a good cause as the year's tour of the Freedom Train, which begins Sept. 17, and the Year of Rededication that coincides with it.

The Freedom Train began as an idea in the mind of At torney General Tom Clark, who thought that a traveling exhibit of great American documents might help reawaken American youth to their responsibilities as citizens and curb the rise in juvenile delinquency. He invited the assistance of leaders of business, labor, education, the arts. and fraternal, patriotic, cultural and youth organizations.

The idea caught on and gained its present proportions. Mr Clark's advisers formed the American Heritage Foundation. Then the publicity campaign got under way. Experienced promotion and exploitation men were called in. Heads of newspaper and magazine publishers associations, of syndicates and radio networks made plans to co-ordinate their vast systems of communication.

One result of their efforts has already appeared in the form of a campaign book which goes to officials, newspapers, radio stations and civic and religious groups in every community where the Freedom Train will stop. And no disrespect to the purposes of the train's tour is intended when we say that the preparations are as detailed and elaborate as they would be for the world premiere of a \$5,000,000 movie.

The book contains detailed publicity and advertising suggestions. There is material for every department of a newspaper. There are plans for special events and for the cooperation of churches, schools, retail stores, motion picture exhibitors, and so on.

The purpose of all this is to make every one of us conscious of the responsibilities as well as the privileges which are ours as inheritors of the legacy of American freedom.

This country's high tradition of democracy has been seriously challenged in the past six years, and is still challenged today. Every failure to live up to that tradition provides a little more ammunition for those who would discount or destroy it. There is a real need for most of us to try more actively and consciously to be good citizens and alert guardians of our heritage.

We have seen the power of publicity and propaganda in selling systems of government inimical to our own. Josef Goebbels did a dismayingly good job of it with the German people. The tightly controlled Soviet press and radio are doing a good job in Russia today.

It would seem, then, that the time has come to sell the responsibilities of American citizenship with banners and with shouting from the housetops. And it seems to us a wise idea to use all of America's precise, well-oiled publicity machinery to do it.

news behind

For one thing, on the basis of

home market beyond the Rockies,

By RAY TUCKER

MIGRATION-"During the war," ainty which its legislative represenwrites J. S. T. of Los Angeles, tatives, Governors and chambers of there were many forecasts that commerce complain that Eastern the migration of war workers would interests have enjoyed for so long, cause a tremendous shift of the It explains that section's current population. Have you any figures demands for more favorable treaton these changes, showing whether ment of its plans for industrial exthey were as great as expected?" pansion Answer: A recent Census Bureau study, covering the period from the 3,338,000 increase, western states April of 1940 to July of 1946, reveals that the flow of people to members of the House of Repre centers of war industries was far sentatives if Congressional districts more sensational than had been are reapportioned in 1950 or thereanticipated. Although many have abouts, as the Constitution provides. returned to their former homes, it In the last reapportionment, they s believed that millions have ob- scored unusually heavy gains, estained reconversion jobs and be- pecially California. come permanent settlers in their

new localities. increase also provides a sizable The most startling population increase was in the West, with California heading the parade. The an advantage which this area did stern states gained an additional not possess before World War II. 3,338,000 people during the period It has become self-sufficient

California got an additional 36.2 percent, while Oregon and Washington were not far behind. Arizona and Idaho, however, lost popula-

SURPRISING - By comparison other states showed hardly any significant · change, although there tain manufacturing commonwealths. plane plants. The Northeast registered an in-2.7 percent, as which have increased their popuagainst a national jump in population is that most of the emigres ness boom in the lation averaging 5.3. The North are young, ambitious, imaginative years. Central area experienced a gain and skilled. If they settle down and of 4 percent, while the South show- build a permanent stake in their ed only 2.6 percent increase.

fered from the loss of young men map within the next few years. women seeking bonanza employment elsewhere. North Dakota FUEL Question from R. V. of percent, while there were smal- cent and numerous coal strikes, American students abroad. ler but serious declines in Nebraska, there have been reports that many souri and in many states below the Mason and Dixon Line.

monwealths as Michigan, In- tion. Have they?" diana, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, Mary-land and Connecticut, in addition and railroads, for instance, are Die-quiries or applications already. to those mentioned above.

growth will inevitably have a deep stallations. This compares with only and permanent imprint on the na- 19,920,000 horsepower and 22,100 in- Chevy Chase, Md.

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

An Example of Man Made Laws The Division of Industrial Welfare of California is setting a nice of un-American man lavis. This Division of Indus

Welfare Commission, State of California, has the legislative lower to set working conditions or minors and women. The comssion has revised the original egulations effective as of June 1, 1947. As one reads these regu ations, it is impossible not to see how far we have departed from the principles set down by the Declaration of Independence. These laws are absolutely discriminatory. Citizens of the United States are not all equal before the law as the writers of the Declaration of

Independence intended them to be. This law discriminates against women and minors and makes it more difficult for them than men to get jobs. The law sets minimum wages, working hours, rest periods, and etc. for minors and women. It defines a minor as a male or female person under the age of 18 years. It prevents any woman or any minor from having the right to work more than 48 hours any week or eight hours any day without special permission of the Commission or in an emergency provided such overtime is compensated for in one and one half times the employee's regular rate

PATERNALISM

The Commission tells women now many flights of stairs they go up in order to work; it tells them that they can have ten minutes of rest period for 'every four hours work; how much they can pay for meals if the meals are part of the compensation; what they must pay for rooms if the rooms are part of the com-pensation; it tells the employers what kind of toilets, what kind of floors, what kind of lighting, v ntilation and temperature, and that he should keep reports. And he can e put in jail and fined if he disobeys these orders made by degree. It requires employers to Lay 65c extra per day if the employee works two split parts of a day or if he separates the working hours

y more than a luncheon period. The great majority of people like the members of the commission undoubtedly think they are rendering a great service to the state by their paternalistic, socialistic, dictatorial acts. They do not seem to realize they make t very difficult for minors to get jobs or to learn trades. They also handicap the women. Employers would prefer to hire men than women when the men can work more than eight hours or more than 48 hours a week when there is extra work to be done. This law is an example of class legislation, pure and simple. It is a violation of the principle that all persons are equal before the law as they are before God.

If the minimum wages are so low that all people can earn the minimum wages then there is no

So They Say

Without a free radio, we will not have for long a free press. For an encroachment upon one is an enroachment upon all A. D. Willard, Jr., vice president, National Assn. of Broadcasters.

What am I supposed to say? ture, tending to offset the suzerof their eyes? I did a lot of talking in 1944. I was the only one who -Gov Thomas E Dewey of New

York.

Making war is just like stepping on the other fellow's lawn. We don't do it-not just because there's a statute against it-it just isn't done. -Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate to the UN.

We have no shooting war these days, but we have in the world a owder-soaked fuse trailing off into the darkness of an unknown match. Men of good will are trying to keep apart. -Sen. Edward Martin (R) of Penn-ADVANTAGE - The population

stallations in 1941. The increase in

demand for Diesel fuel is 150 perevery way. Therefore, it insists on

Installations of oil burners for manufacturing goods, for other parts of the country and foreign export as well as for home consumption.

Installating of homes and small stores was 3,100,000 on June 30 of this year, as against 2,402,060 in the month of Pearl Harbor.

The use of "bottled gas" by convada 21.3 and Utah 13. Montana of oil, coal and iron ore and other sumers in rural and small-town The proximity of vast resources metals will support these new de- areas has become especially heavy mands. An industrially conscious Consumption has increased by 208 West will insist on more generous percent over the 1941 volume. There has also been a large shift with the West's influx, almost all rates, greater appropriations for its from coal to gas, especially in treatment, including lower railroad power, irrigation and reclamation homes. Since these changeovers projects, more business for war- were made during the war were surprising shifts within cermaking new installations were in An intangible asset for states short supply, the oil and gas in-

FULBRIGHT- Many correspon new habitations, they may remake dents have asked how they can ob-The Farm belt and Dixie suf- the political, social and economic tain more information about the Fulbright, which provides that foreign countries may pay for pur chases of surplus materials by lost 16 percent and South Dakota Haverhill, Mass.: "In view of re- nancing the education and keep of

there have been reports that many Answer: Write for details and a factories, business institutions and new booklet on this subject to domestic consumers would turn to Francis Culligan, Acting Chief, In-Striking gains were made by such other forms of fuel in self-protect ternational Exchange of Persons, The State Department, Washingselizing. At the beginning of 1947,

IMPRINT—The West's amazing Diesel horsepower in use was estimated at 43,500,000 in 113,941 in-weekly forum, kindly send them to

Oil Decreases

TULSA—(A) — U. S. crude of oroduction averaged 5,153,960 barper day this week, a drop of 11. 215 barrels from the record high of 5,165,175 barrels last week, the Ou

and Gas Journal said today. States showing the biggest losses included Illinois down 6,100 to 168, 000, Michigan down 5,125 barrels to 42,015, Kansas down 2.550 to 297,850, Wyoming down 1.180 to 120,490, Ar kansas down 1,100 to 81,300, and Colorado down 1,010 to 43,400.

Showng increases, however, were Louisiana up 950 barrels to 437,000 for a new all-time high for that state, Mississippi up 1,550 to 99,905, Oklahoma up 1,950 to 391,650, and Indiana up 1,100 to 17,050 barrels.

123 New Oil Wells Completed in Week

AUSTIN-(A)-There were 129 oil well completions and 22 gas well completions in Texas during the week ending Aug. 23, the Railroad Commission reported yesterday

The commission report said two wildcat oil wells and five wildcat gassers were drilled during the week. Total average calendar day crude allowable as of Aug. 23 was reported as 2,513,385 barrels, an increase of 8,683 barrels over the allowable the preceding week.

u of the minimum wages. If they are so high that many people cannot earn the minimum wages. then they have no jobs in industry and have to work on the farm or as servants and take what they can get in an over-crowded field. The Commission thinks that it has taken care of this objection by saying that a permit may be issued by the Commission authorizing the employment of women or minors whose earning capacity is impaired by advanced age, physical disability, or mental efficiency at less than minimum wages, Such permits might be made upon application of employer or employee.

Of course this Commission could not tell how they can determine son earned. They would have to have a flock of trained snoopers and they wouldn't be able to know what each man was producing. And of course the Commission

cannot be filled with men who believe and try to practice the Ten Commandments. It can only be fil led with men who have socialis leanings; men and won.en who are meddlesome, snoopers and busybodies; men and women who do not believe in the competitive American system. The men and women on this Commission could not for the life of them set down any impersonal eternal rule of conduct when they eliminate the competitive system. Employers and employees would have to go to them as they would in case of a handicap in order to determine that in their opinion was justice. These men and women hold themselves as a norm or a standard of right and wrong instead of the andments, "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet And they are covering when they are by way of legislative acts taking away from men and women their right to freely make contracts. They are in short, stealing, not recording to law, but seconding to the Ten Commandments or moral codes.

And why do we believe in this un-American, this socialistic, this communistic, method of trying to regulate how people shall exchange their labor? We get this idea, this public opinion because each school district is teaching by example collectivism and communism and a planned economy.

Of course as long as we believe in printing press money, in inflation where prices are rising faster than the minimum wages are increased, this does not throw very many people out of work. But even if it throws one person out of work it is unsound in principle. it is a government of arbitrary and willful men rather than a government of laws that no man can unmake. This situation can only help impoverish the people and lower the standard of living It has been tried in every dictatorial country down through the ages. It has never worked,

The members of this Commission or the believers in minimum wages and etc. cannot tell the difference between laws made by this Commission as to wages and working conditions from the laws made by Joseph Stalin other than in degrees. It is majority rule laws, it is denial of the government with the consent of all the governed. It is a government of coercion rather than a government of voluntary consent.

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FARMS, RANCHES AND INCOME
13-room apartment house, mostly fur13-room modern home, Talley Addiadout 2 miles from Pampa, ½ minteral included. Price \$20,000.00,
ARNOLD AND ARNOLD
Office Duncan Bidg.—Ph. 758

121—Automobiles
36 PLYMOUTH Coupe for sale, good
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TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent. Couple preferred, 320 N. Wells.
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yearlings or 100 cows until spring. Also have 90 tons of hay for sale. J. H. Close, 2 miles east, 3 miles north of Wheeler. Texas. Box 156. Furnished apartment, sleeping rooms Come see me— 236 acres, sub-irrigated on school bu routé. Priced to sell.

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J. V. NEW—REAL ESTATE Office Duncan Bldg.—Ph. 758 112 E. Foster Day Phone 677 Night Phone 1218-J-1

Night Phone 1218-J-1
Good buy in 2-hedroom home on Mary Ellen, near Sr. High School, \$9500. Good large 2-room modern house, 721 N. Sumner. Immediate possession, \$3350. One lot, 153 ft. frontage, will divide, east front. Williston St. Grocery store, and market, new equipment, living quarters, filling station on 2 lots, 109x140, Well located, Two 3-bedroom brick homes, Somerville and on Hill. 6-room house, \$7500. 3-room semi-modern house, \$1325. 3-bedroom home on 246 lots, \$4250. 5-room efficiency on E. Browning. Several 2 and 3-room houses. OR SALE BY OWNER-Nice 2-bed-

BOOTH-WESTON Phone 2325-W Extra nice 4-room F. H. A. home built in 1942, close to the new High School, beautiful yard. Priced at \$5,500.00. Will carry good F. H. A.

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.--Ph. 758 W. T. and Maggie Hollis Phone 1478 Iwo 3-room houses, close in, on pave-

Nice 4-room house and large ware-house on corner, paved on 2 sides. A good buy. 5-room house. Miami Highway. 5-room house(5 acres, Miami High-ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Pampa News, Tuesday, August 26, 1947

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110—City Property (Cont.) 121—Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE—6-room modern house and 2-room apartment. 703 S. Ballard St.

G. C. Stark—Real Estate 1934 FORD Coupe, 1937 85 h.p. motor, new tires. Call 2438-W.

Rebuilt motors for Model "A", 1936 Chevrolet, 1937 to 1940 Chevrolet, 1934 to 1938 Ford. Res. 819-W Office 341 I have good buyers for nice homes.

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Dandy 320-acre wheat farm near conditions.

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117 East Kingsmill Ph. 1545 James, Robert Ellison, Ossie Lee FOR SALE-1938 Plymouth, Inquire Holms, Frank Polk, Pythian Shaw, SKINNER'S GARAGE

in from the McLean Prisoner of

War Camp, is not quite complete,

Buick Super 4-door Sedan, radio and grounds. Those who helped one David Ford, Sam Shaver, Marion Majors, E. C. Brigman and

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



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Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard Phone 760 FOR SALE—1942 dump truck, 4-yd, capacity, A-1 shape, Ready to go. Pampa Garage and Salvage.

FOR SALE—New 2½-ton G, M. C. truck and semi-trailer. Purchased this month. Perfect condition. Fully equipped. Phone 141 Erick, Okla., Turner Grain Co.

FOR SALE—1942 Dodge dump truck, new 1946 Dodge motor. Good condition. Seal-beam lights, good tires. See Doyle Holler at White House Lumber Co. before 5 p. m. Phone 1712-J after 5 p. m.

Trucks and Industrial Equipment

FOR SALE 1947 one and one-half-ton Reo Truck with flat bed. Like new. Phone 1413 or 683. FOR SALE -2-yd. hydaulic dr_up bed. Cheap. In good condition, 556 Maple.

126-Motorcycles Indian Motorcycle Sales & Serv 723 E. Frederic Phone 2179-J Negro School Opens

SHAMROCK, (Special) -Shamrock's Dunbar colored school opened Monday of last week with an enrollment of 35. H. L. Holston, prin-Prairie University. The other teacher is Mrs. Jewell Preciphs.

tary facilities are being installed and the building itself consists of Many of the patrons have volun-

L. V. Greer. 703 W. Foster Phone 337 Read the News Classified Ads Enroll now-Dancing classes for

children, teen-agers and edults be-gin Sept. 3. Ballroom, Tap, Ballet,

Acrobatic. Ph. 2458-J, Helene Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swindle and

son, Dick, have returned from a

vacation trip. Mrs. Swindle and son

visited relatives in Poplar Bluff,

Mo., and Mr. Swindle visited in

Learn the Waltz, Fox-Trot, Rum-

rent. Top o' Texas Amusement Co.,

Mrs. Joe Cotton, 1008 S. Sumper

has returned to Port Arthur where

School days cail for a fresh, clean

How about that bicycle for school

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Miss Odevern Spencer has re-

turned from a three week visit in

Providence, R. I., and a tour

through Canada, Detroit, and New

York City. She went with her aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

Pick-up and delivery service that

Henry Reynolds will leave Satur-

Are your clothes ready for school,

young folks? Start with clean, fresh

them at all times. Pampa Dry

Miss Ann Spencer, who has been

working this summer in Canadian,

spent the weekend with her parents.

Marriage License

Realty Transfers

westerly one half of Lots numbered

E. E. Searle and wife, Iona Searle,

ber 6 situated in Block 2 of the

John I. Bradley and wife, Deane

ginal town of McLean.

the city of Pampa

Winners of Cabot

Awards Announced

M. Martin were awarded 20-

Most fish provide nature's best

A license to wed was granted Sat-

day for Wentworth Military Acad-

emy where he will attend school

wardrobe. Send the family supply

to us. Minor repairs made. Master

117 N. Frost. Phone 273. *

will teach this fall.

Browning. Phone 748. *

Hobdy, of Canadian

excells. Phone 675.

Cleaners. Phone 88.

this year.

Jean Davison.

city of Pampa.

Cleaners.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Mary Lou Gurley, 813 E. Campbell, will leave September 1 Campbell, will leave September 1 for Oklahoma City where she will

Fuller Brushes. Phone 9549. * Akron, Ohio, WANTED - Experienced woman for house work and care of children. Stay nights preferred. Apply 310 ba, Tango, Samba and Jitterbug. N. West. *

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Landes ounce the birth of a daughter. Pamela Jan, on August 17 in Worley Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and one ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bray, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. T. N Landes, Bradford, Ill.

Ken Bennet; and his music return to Terrace Grill Wed. night. Sno White Washateria. Pick up and delivery service. Open from 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 2580. * Misses Barbara Carruth and Vir-

ginia McNaughton are attending a drum major's school in Huntsville. Nesco or Everhot Electric Roasters that will cook the complete meal. Yes, they can be controlled by the clock and maintain any temperature from 300 degrees to 500 degrees. Modern Appliance Co. *

Your Wedding Cake our special-Pampa Baking Co., 848 W. Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lowe and family spent the weekend in Edna. They accompanied their nieces, Delores and Connie Madero, home after the girls had spent the sum-mer here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe.

This week's beer prices By the case, Prager, Alpan Brau, White Seal. Angsbury, \$3.25 plus bottles. Southern Club Labor Day Specials. *
Clegg Instant Ambulance. Ph. 2454.

Robert Hinton, who spent the summer here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul wright, Okla..."to visit his parents before entering the University of Oklahoma this fall Oklahoma this fall.

We have more calls for office help than we can fill. Make feservation now for nine months course either stenographic or accounting. Fall term opens Sept. 2nd. Pampa Busi-College, 408 E. Kingsmill Phone 323. *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick cordially invited parents, teachers and children to visit our store for a wide 106 of the original town of McLean selection of school supplies. Mr. and Mrs. Eb Riley and fam-Fannon, to J. Wade Duncan; All

ily of Denton are visiting her paroff Lot number 16 situated in Block of Lot number 16 situated in Block Clyde King, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins. 1309 Rham, and other relatives. Lucille's Bath Clinic is now open for vapor baths, massages and re- Duncan, to Bartley W. Hoover and newspaper. ducing treatments. 705 W. Foster. Phone 97. *

K. Shop, open 24 hours daily. Overnight guests in the Jack Bak-

er home, 906 N. Gray, Monday night Sanders, to J. C. Day and wife, une. were Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith, Annie L. Day; All of Lots numbered who were returning to their home 12 and 13 situated in Block 20 of in Shawnee, Okla., after spending the Talley addition of the city of

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ble was 81/4 inches.



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It Ain't Honey, Honey!



Mrs. Ceola Johnson, of Los Angeles, sent her 6-year-old daughter Janet to the kitchen to get a jar of honey. By mistake, the youngster took a far of ant poison and sampled it. After emergency treatment in the hospital, she felt all right. Above, Janet's expression shows her opinion of ant poison as a 'tween-meal snack.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

You can't tell it by looking at the thermometer, but almost before you can wipe the sweat from your forehead it will be fall and schools will be open.

Many collegians will be working their way through various and sundry alma maters, and they'd do well to listen to the story of Joe Howerton of Corsicana. urday in the county clerk's office

Howerton worked his way through Foster M. White and Norma North Texas State College. Last year he made \$567.75 at a part time job with a furniture company. He Vera C. Powers and husband, Roger Powers, to C. M. Jones; The saved \$562.25.

Asked what he did with that extra \$5, he admitted that he has a few human weaknesses. He said he just blew it in.

turning to Oklahoma University this Wade Duncan and wife, Fern fall as society editor of the school

He's the first male society editor wife, Gladys Hoover; All of Lot number 16 situated in Block 4 of in the 33-year history of the pethe Parkhill addition of the city of riodical. He is a Senior at journalism, and worked during the summer P. O. Sanders and wife Lucy for the Stephenville Empire-Trib-

> And at North Texas State again, there's Ray Womack, a track star. He attended summer school, and took home economics.

to Robert James and wife, Billie James: All of Lot number 19 sit-He sat each afternoon in a class uated in Block 1 of the Gordon adteachers. He said he enrolled thinkdition of the city of Pampa.

Everett Hall and wife, Oma Hall, ing he might need to know how to entertain and plan entertainments. to J. D. Carpenter; All of Blocks

79, 80, 83 and 84 located in the ori-Do boys and girls from cities or villages make the best grades? E. E. Cole and wife. Beatrice Cole. situated in Block 1 of the White help fill space: Nine of 14 honor House addition of the city of Pam-students this year came from towns C. Donald Besse and wife, Denzel highest honors all came from towns today. Besse, to M. C. Stapleton and wife, Mamie Stapleton; All of Lot num- of less than 4,000.

The highest ranking of all, Max-

Bonham High School exes met opinion added. Bradley, to W. M. Davidson; All of Bonham High School exes met Lots numbered 1 and 2 situated in this year in a reunion, with every Block 2 of the Gordon addition of class since 1894 represented. It was the first reunion since 1940. The Williston Benedict to James A. next will be held in 1952.

Hopkins; All of Survey 67 located in Block B-2 of the HGN Railroad **Gin Rummy Favorite** Company surveys of Gray County. Of Bridge Expert

CHICAGO-(A)-Oswald Jacoby is C. H. Evans, E. M. Swindle and game is gin rummy.

Jacoby, of Dallas, the Illinois State Championship year company service pins at the Cabot barbecue held at Lake Mc-Bridge Tournament, said he preferred gin rummy because "most Clellan, last Saturday. Eleven men received 10-year pins; 19 received people take bridge too seriously and make too hard work of it. 10/year award; and 40 received 5-"The story that monkeys can play gin as well as men is untrue, Winners of the bubble gum contest in the group up to six years said. "Only about 95 percent of them can.

old was Dona Litta Trussell, who blew a bubble with a diameter of 75/8 inches. In the age group, seven to 15, the winner was Jo Ann used coal, either in liquid or powdered, form, as a plant fertilizer Marrow. The diameter of her bub-Orchids are benefited by it.

CARNIVAL

Law Dissolves **Agrarian Party**

SCFIA, Bulgaria- (/P) -Parliament passed a law today dissolving the Agrarian Party, chief opposition to the Communist-dominated fatherland front government.

Nikola Petkov, head of the party, the government said was plotting against the regime.

made it plain today that the United more equipment are needed. States planned further action on behalf of Betkov, despite a Russian culture asked me to show a continuing interest in the matter and

nounced in London that Soviet Rus- the United States but Texas especsia has rejected a British-American ially is vitally interested in the request for consultation on Petkov's success of this campaign death sentence, holding that such

which there have been several examples in Germany since 1933.")

the Agrarian youth organization, remaining seats in the Parliament. The Agarians now have 64 seats in Parliament. They elected 90 members in the October, 1946, elections in which the Fatherland Front Coalition seated 366. The opposition Lulfilled with future housewives and chev Socialists elected nine mem-

Decision Made on Hospital Payments

to C. S. Alexander and wife, Lois which proves nothing. But it does bepartment of Health are authorized to pay John Sealy Hospital and the University of Texas School ey will be needed and if the Mexiof more than 5,000 population. But of Medicine for service to crippled of more than 5,000 population. But of Medicine for service to crippled the four who received degrees with children, the attorney general said Mexico it seems obvious to me that a result of the British cancellation

Such payment is legal so long as the fees are deposited in the School for such a specific purpose might ber 6 situated in Block 2 of the line highest raining of an Abernathy of Medicine's general fund bank be something for the State Departaccount and none of the funds are paid to members of the staff, the

Mobeetie News

Mrs. J. R. Patterson and Mrs. Willard Godwine have been called to Elk City to be at the bedside of their ing cattle and disinfecting farms. sister who is seriously ill.

relatives in Henderson, Texas.

Tschirhart were business visitors in Pampa over the weekend. Thirty-nine states will grant

divorces based on proof of drunk-

BY DICK TURNER



"I suppose it was him being a millionaire and our mutual interest in his money that attracted him!"

Jester Studies Work of U. S.-Mexico Commission on Foot, Mouth Disease

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texas said Sat-urday the U. S.-Mexico Commission "is making substantial prog-ress" and its methods constitute "a sound approach" in fighting the foot and mouth disease.

The Governor who came here Thursday from Guatemala with Mrs. Jester and their two children, E. M. Dealey, published of the Dallas Morning News and Mrs. Dealey and others, returned yesterday to Austin after a short but intensive study of the dreaded disease which has crippled the Mexican cattle industry.

The Governor and Dealey spent two hours Friday night with the Secretary of Agriculture Nazario S. Ortiz Garza and his undersecretary for cattle, Oscar Flores. Flores and Dr. M. S. Shahan, research scientist of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture are the directors of the joint commission. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, representing the Secretary of Agriculture, is "co-

Saturday forenoon the Governor spent with the United States section of the commission "to get a good picture of the campaign and be sure I see it from both the U. S. and the Mexican points of view. The present urgent need of the

commission, the Governor said he found, is more equipment. Both the Mexicans and the U.S. representaives told him that but showed him detailed list of the hundreds of things ordered. "We ought to cut red tape and

get things in here" the Governor said. "I do not doubt there are reasons for any delays in sending stuff here but the shorter the time taken to eradicate the foot and mouth disease, the less expensive it will be in the long run.

"The commission and its staff here are doing the job but it ought is under death sentence for what to be done more quickly. There has been substantial progress and the approach to the problem is sound (The U. S. State Department but more technical personnel and

State Adjutant Plugs "The Mexican Secretary of Agri-(The British Foreign Office an- of course I shall because not only to train its local boys in the event

"I talked with all the chief execdeath sentence, holding that such consultation would be "interference utives, U. S. and Mexican, and I am taking back with me maps (A British Forein Office spokes- showing the affected areas and mna, commenting on reports that much data. North and southeast of the Bulgarian Agrarians would be the large infected area are strips outlawed, said "it would seem to be where the disease is believed to have good example of the 'gleichsaltung' been stamped out but still are be-(forcing into line) technique, of ing watched. In the main diseased area there also are large spots apparently free from the disease. In The bill, which also would abolish this infected area the commission is attacking the various diseased would deprive the Agrarians of their spots while maintaining quarantines to keep the 'clean' spots free he said.

of the disease." Discussing the cost, the Governor commented that "a lot more money" must be spent in addition to the \$15,500,000 appropriated by Con-

"I am told," he added, "that the Secretary of Agriculture has authority to spend much more, that he has what amount to a blank check and I believe that blank check AUSTIN — (P) — The Crippled quickly the job is done, the better Children's division of the State it will be and the less expense will should be used because the more

the U.S. government will have to of the privilege of converting silver complete the job, A loan earmarked pounds sterling into dollars. ment to consider.

In discussing with the commission its need for machinery, Gov. Jester got from it an itemized list of 750 jeeps, trucks, tractors and other things ordered recently which com-MOBEETTE, (Special) - Rev. and prises 300 more jeeps, 42 cars, 2 Mrs. S. C. McClain of Tupelo, Miss., (LCM) landing boats used in the Mrs. S. C. McClain of Tupelo, Miss., have been visiting in the John Tschirhart home. war, 4 cabin cruisers and 8 outboard motorboats. The boats are to reach isolated coastal and river points inaccessible by path for the heavy equipment used in slaughter-The Governor said he wos told that Mexico already had thrown Mrs. A. B. Lancaster is visiting about all her qualified technical men into the campaign but that more U. S. experts are on the way Mrs. Bob Murrell and Mrs. John and many more are required.

Rezoning (Continued From Page 1)

other fruits. There is a city ordinance prohibiting the display and The world's deserts cover ap- sale of edibles or other products proximately 5,000,000 square miles. on the sidewalk or curb, He was informed that the city would take immediate steps to enforce the ordinance. Day said that he had paid a \$25 fine recently for displaying edibles on city property.

A local man appeared before the Commission to protest against the arrest of his daughter by city pol-lice early Sunday morning. He said the police picked her up at 4:30 in the morning and charged her with vagrancy. The woman in question, a married woman, he added was out looking for her husband at the time of the apprehension. City Attorney Bob Gordon told the Comission that the woman had pleaded not guilty Sunday morning and that Judge Clifford Braly had released her under orders to reappear Wednesday morning in Corporation Court for trial.

Bids on city equipment including a three-wheel motorcycle and a cement mixer and a paving or-dinance are being discussed this

New Company Starts Tractor Production

DENISON — (P) — The Jaques Power Saw Company today began production of 1,000 midget tractors and 1,000 power saws for the Chinese government, it was announced by J. C. Jaques, president. He re-turned yesterday from New York where the company set up a dis-tribution program for South Amer-

The company recently completed negotiations with the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation for a \$600,000 loan for an expansion pro-

Lianas, creeping vines of the Tropics, grow to a length of 800 feet, Water flows freely through

Hot Facts

the UN's Balkan Commission at

Lake Success, N. Y., scans the

ceiling-high pile of documents presented to the commission by

the Balkan peoples during recent

investigation of charges that Al-

bania and Yugoslavia were back-

ing Greek leftist guerrillas.

AUSTIN-(AP) - Every town in

of military training being made

military training would become law

"I can't imagine anyone who

would be against it with world af-

Berry said ten recruiting cam-

paign supervisors will be called to

temporary active duty to direct a

campaign to enlist 3,925 Texans

into the National Guard between

Sept. 16 and Nov. 16, as a part of

a nationwide drive for 88,888 re-

The present strength of the Texas

National Guard is 5,112 officers and

BUENOS AIRES-(AP)-The gov-

Professional

Pharmacy

RICHARD DRUG

fairs such as they are at present,"

For National Guard

General K. L. Berry.

conference yesterday.

enlisted men

EXCHANGE PERMITS

Program Is Reduced By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON—(A)— The Farmers Home Administration figures Texans, enjoying a good share of agriculture's economic prosperity, don't need so much money now for the farm tenant purchase program. This is apparent in a table re-leased by the FHA's Budget Divi-

sion, disclosing allocations it

make during the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1948. Reductions are listed not only for Texas but for all states, reflecting the attitude of Congress, but the Texas cuts are much deeper than the average. The lawmakers appropriated only \$15,000,000 for the farm tenant purchase operations in the 1947-48 period, as compared with \$45,467,807 in the 1947 fiscal year ended last June 30.

The FHA Farm Tenant Loan obligations to Texans wanting to buy the land they have been working as non-owners amounted to \$6,318,-047 in the last fiscal year. The contemplated 1948 distribution in \$945,187.

While cutting down on the appropriations, Congress did for the sure private form purchase loans up and Hospital. to 90 percent of the property's appraised value if the purchaser met the requirements of a direct loan.

To obtain a direct loan, the borrower must be an experienced farmer, an American citizen and have the recommendation of three persons, including two farmers. He may repay the loan in 40 years, with 31/2 percent interest. Col. Roscher Lund, chairman of

Contemplated allocations also were announced for two other programs administered by the FHA. For water utilization loans in the state in the 1948 fiscal year the budget allocated \$250,000, as compared with loans made last year aggregating \$295,390.

The water facilities loan is primarily for drilling new wells, constructing small local reservoirs or stock watering ponds and similar

Production and subsistence loans are the third FHA program, and the contemplated 1948 allocation for Texas was given as \$6,300,100. These Texas needs a National Guard unit loans to Texas farmers in the 12month period ended last June 30 amounted to \$9.393,219.

compulsory, says State Adjutant Loans of this category are intended to aid the farmer in chang-"With such a unit already in a ing from one type of farming to another. With proper approval, he can obtain up to \$3,500 for five years town, the boys could get their training right there and not have to leave home," he commented at a press or, if credit for seed and machinery only is necessary, he can obtain up He said he felt sure compulsory to \$1,000 for 12 to 15 months.

Services Set Thursday For Dewey Wilson, 49

Funeral services will be held at 2 o.m. Thursday in the Chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for Dewey Wilson, 49, who died Monday morning following a threeweek illness. Rev. E. Douglas Carver. pastor of the First Baptist Church,

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duen

Mrs. Stella Shill, 85. Allocation for Texas Dies at Home of Niece Farm Tenant Purchase

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow for Miss Stella Elizabeth Shill, 85, who died in the home of her neice, Mrs. E. L. Goad, one mile south of Pampa, following a short illness. Rev. Harvey Parker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Canadian, will officiate.

A member of the Episcopal Church, she has taught school in Cheffee, Mo., for the past 24 years, coming to Pampa to live with her niece four months ago.

She is the sister of the late Frank H. Shill, who died October 6, 1946, and is survived by two nieces, Goad. Pamua; and Mrs. C. R. Higgins, Canadian; and a sister-in-law,

Mrs. Frank Shill. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, beside her brother, under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Monta Gosset, 48, Of Shamrock, Dies

SHAMROCK—(Special)— Funer al services for Monta Gosset, 48, of Shamrock, were being held at 3:30 Texas for the same program is only this afternoon from the First Methodist Church, Shamrock

Mr. Gossett, who had been ill since January, died at 8:15 p.m. first time authorize the FHA to in- Sunday in the Shamrock Clinic He had been shop foreman for

the Tisdale Truck and Implement Company, Shamrock, He resided in Shamrock for the past 30 years and was a resident of Wheeler County for 42 years.

Surviving are his widow, Topsy Gossett and one son, Leon, 13, at Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery with the Clay Funeral Home in

charge of arrangements. Belvedere Club



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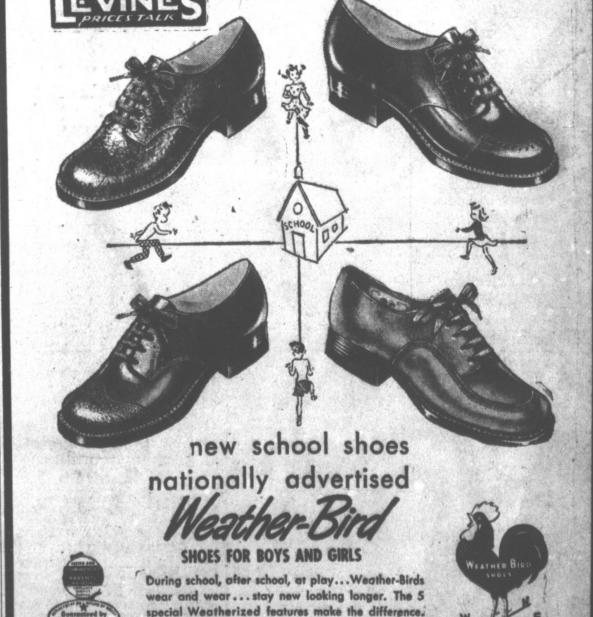
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