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CIO Seamen Strike For AFL Pay

Squatters Supplies Run Low



(NEA Radiophoto) Unable to return if they leave the apartment buildings which they've seized in the fashionable districts of London, England, squatters and their families face an uncomfortable future without many neces-Squatters, shown above, hold up a sign with the most

Albania Charges Greece With Attempt To Provoke War In Balkan States

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- (P)-Albania, in another appeal to the United Nations to use its influence to end alleged "Greek provocation", charged Friday that the "Monarchist-Fascist rulers of Greece" are aiming at prospection of the United States to the United States to the United States to the United States to move present production out of Midland and that there is no more storage space.

The United States to the voking an armed conflict between Albanian and Greece.

Lt. Gen. Koci Xoxe, Albanian minister of foreign affairs, telegraphed UN Sec-N-W Extention To that the Greeks aimed to that the Greeks aimed to Forego Campaigns Run Drillstemmer

| Dollar Hide Will | with Albania to "enable Greece to occupy and annex Southern Albania under the pretext that it is part of the Epirus". | The Abstract of the Epirus | WASHINGTON |

day at the request of the United Pacific Western Oil Company States delegation because of the Republican Congress." (Skelly) No. 1 E. P. Cowden, 660 temporary indisposition of Herschel feet from south and west lines of section 4, block A-55, psl survey

The council is considering Soviet and about three-quarters of a mile northwest of closest production from the Devonian in the Dollar Hide field in extreme Southwest Andrews County, was preparing to

Peruvian Delegate Alberto Arca run a drillstem test on streaks above current total depth of 7,439 feet, in lower Permian lime and refugee question, objected to imapproval of Secretarymediate The section from 7,385 feet to General Trygve Lie's proposal for group. 7,439 feet had been cored in three creation of an interim commission cuttings. Each of them had streaks to act until the internatitonal refugee organization was ready to day he would have no announceshowing varying amounts of porosity and from slight to fair oil stains.

Parro proposed instead that the the November elections. C. E. Beavers, et al, No. 1 Coleman, Northwest Mitchell County formation about the 830,000 refunorth of the Westbrook field, and soon as it was ready to operate. located 2,310 feet from north and

Wallace Says World Has Two Spheres And Blasts Cooperation With Britain

Commerce Secretary Says U. S. Has No More Business In Europe Than Reds Do In America

NEW YORK—(P)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said Thursday night "British imperialistic policy" in the Near East, together with Soviet retaliation, would lead the United States to war "unless this country formulates a clearly-defined and realistic foreign policy

Magnolia Wants In Fullerton Field

East Texas oil pipe line operators if they do not cooperate to prevent flare gas wastage was recommended through monthly oil hearing here Friday.

Jack Baummel, chief engineer of the state Oil and Gas Division, pre- when Wallace, speaking of Russia sented a special East Texas gas committee report in which he said that serious gas wastage is about 90 great majority of the people of the per cent the fault of pipe line op- United States"

also to blame because they do not Gallup Poll will show." instead produce all their monthly "the Russians have no more busiallowable in the first 15 days of the

In West Texas Magnolia Petroleum Company asked the number of The number was 22 in August, 21 mark,

this would not affect sour crude.
Gulf Oil Corporation asked a reduction in allowable for October in policy" in the Near East together policy" in the Near East together

The charges came as the UN Taft (R-Ohio) Friday called on po-Security Council postponed the tential GOP presidential candidates meeting set for Friday until Mon-to abandon their campaigns and the Russians will try to socialize

In an observation obviously aim- of influence. Johnson, United States delegate. ed at Former Gov. Harold E. Stas-The council is considering Soviet sen of Minnesota, Taft told report-nomic justice are going to Ukrainian charges that the Greek ers he thought it is "too early" for ideas of free enterprise Demo government aided by British troops, anyone to be campaigning for the 1948 party nomination

Stassen has been conducting a Parro, opening a debate in the his expected 1948 bid by widespread platform appearances and by operations of a Republican open forum

Taft, himself mentioned as a 1948 presidential prospect, asserted Friment of his future plans until after

Republicans appeared prospective discovery from the Clear Fork-Permian, four miles refugee organization would be in drive to counter a new Democratic a position to start resettlement as attack on the party's foreign policy record.

Wallace told a police-esti-| mated crowd of 19,000 at a Madison Square Garden 26 Producing Days rally sponsored by the National Citizens Political Action tional Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts.

survival in a staple world, it is essential that we look abroad our own American eyes the Railroad Commission's and not through the eyes of either the British foreign office or a pro-British or anti-Russian press."

A round of heckling broke out said "her type of land reform, inaustrial expropriation and suppression of basic liberties offend the

At this point Wallace laid aside his text and declared: "Well, it's He said that oil producers are true outside New York City, as any

stick to the proration schedule, but He resumed his speech and said ness stirring up native Communists to political activity in Western United States"-Loud hisses interrupted him and

producing days in the Fullerton he shouted: "Get the whole sentfield be increased to 26 in October. ence" adding to complete his re-"than we have interfering in September. The spokesman said in the politics of Eastern Europe

West Texas, indicating that trans- with Soviet retaliation would lead portation facilities are insufficient the United States to war unless it Expected Heckling

Asked after the speech for comment on the heckling Wallace said:
"It was to be expected," adding explanation, "I was following a straight American line."

tion and cries of president" when he arrived at the president" when he arrived at the Garden. There was some scattered applause during the speech tered applause when he sat down, and applause when he arrived at the president when he arrived at the president.

Jap Lieutendi tion and cries of "Wallace for

"devote full attention to electing a their sphere of influence just as we try to Democratize our sphere

"Russian ideas of social-ecoideas of free enterprise Democracy will govern much of the rest. The two ideas will endeavor to prove which can deliver the most satisdominance.

should stop conniving against us in certain areas of the world just as we should stop scheming against them in other parts of the world.

Pershing, 86 Friday, Talks With President

WASHINGTON -(P)-Gen. John artilleryman who helped him whip the Germans in 1918 has a date to say, "happy birthday."
President Truman arranged

call in mid-afternoon on his old AEF commander. Truman served with a Missouri National Guard artillery regiment in World War I. Pershing, retired with the rank

of general of the Armies, has lived at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here since he suffered a severe ill-

In a birthday statement, the old warrior gave this admonition to his

"In this postwar period of international differences, it is incumbent upon our country to enforce our diplomacy with continued strength.

"The first World War would have nsured peace had we dictated our Decontrol Board May terms in Berlin and brought home the suffering of occupation to the German people, and, at the same time had maintained a respectable posture of defense on land and sea and in the air.'

PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN

TOBACCO COMPANY DIES NEW YCRK-(P)-George Washington Hill, 61, who rose from a \$5-Announcement of his death was **Underworld Rodeo**



Brahma Bull flies from prison rodeo chute as this Tevas prison rider hopes for three-point landing on solo flight. The outlaw riders say these rodeo bulls are much rougher than the "harness-bull" variety—and who should know better than they! The prisoner officials at Huntsville have scheduled rodeos each Sunday afternoon during October.

INLAWS IN SQUABBLE OVER THEIR CUSTODY-

Father Has Plane Land On Highway Europe, Latin America and the In Search For Missing Children

porters:

answering the description of Annie.

OPELOUSAS, LA .- (A)-A father [5, part of the way to school Thurschildren hired a private airplane received word from the school that and had the pilot land it eight they had not reported for classes.

miles east of DeQuincy on a paved He hired a plane and began an miles east of DeQuincy on a paved highway, halting an automobile in aerial search, finally spotting the said the President, nothing signifiwhich the father believed his chilin-law near DeQuincy, La. The

But instead of finding the children Walter Leabo found the sole ahead of the car, forcing it to a occupants of the automobile to be stop and Leabo accosted the Rev. the maternal grandparents of the and Mrs. Edgar Allen Ingram. youngsters. He nevertheless filed Leabo said they recused by youngsters. He nevertheless filed him the whereabouts of the chil-Police Roland Chachere Thursday:

Leabo told this story to Chief of dren. He returned to Opelousas and ment. filed charges of kidnaping against He said he walked the three chilthe retired missionary and his wife. Wallace was greeted with an ova- dren, Annie 12, Lola, 9, and Walter, The charges were filed with City Judge Lee Mizzi.

Jap Lieutenant American POW

human flesh but denied doing so with the children and told re-

Isoga related that he attended a of their own volitions." faction to the common man in saki party at which " a funny kind The Rev. Ingram said the chiltheir respective areas of political of meat" was served. He said he dren traveled to Texas by bus and ominance.
"But by mutual agreement, this asked his commanding officer "you this was confirmed by Mrs. Reginald DeJean, Opelousas bus line competition should be put on a are not going to feed us human employe who said she sold three friendly basis and the Russian flesh, are you?" and was told "at tickets earlier in the day to a child times you may be right."

He said the children preferred liv-He testified he regarded this as a ing in Texas. joke, but rumors later convinced him it might have been real.

Isogai is accused of having removed and eaten the flesh of an American prisoner of war on Chichi Jima in February, 1945.

A Navy surgeon, Lt. Kaneshita, another defendant, testified that he Pershing is 86 Friday and an old removed the liver from an Ameriman PCW's body March 5, 1945, at Chichi upon orders of his commanding officer. He said he asked Kuriasaki what he was going to do with the liver and the officer replied "leave this to me."

He said that despite his protest he was ordered "to go ahead quick-

He said he saluted the body before dissecting it. He testified that he sewed back the head, which had been almost completely severed by he executioner's stroke.

Matsushita said he felt no shame because he did everything he could for the dead prisoner; "during the period of war, an order is something more absolute than moral ob-

Return Dairy Ceilings

WASHINGTON - (P) - Rising costs of butter and cheese brought notice from the Price Decontrol Board Friday that it may clamp ceilings back on all dairy products. The board called upon the dairy industry, the public and "anyone else" to submit written evidence bearing on the subject by next Wednesday

A board spokesman said this amounts to an order to "show cause" why the panel should not reverse its decision of less than a month ago, when it ruled that milk

NMU Quits After Government Grants Wage Hike Despite WSB

Ports Remain Closed But Hopes For Settling Crisis Rise As U. S. Likely To Grant Request

WASHINGTON-(P)-The AFL swung a new verbal sledgehammer against the government's wage-price stabilization setup Friday as CIO sailors took over the strike banners which AFL seamen appeared ready to

Moving swiftly to overcome this new crisis, the Maritime Commission met to consider giving the CIO the same wage benefits won by the AFL.

Truman Says US, Britain Military Alliance Is Intact

WASHINGTON -(P)- President afternoon. Truman's offhand disclosure that the wartime military collaboration of the United States and Britain is to remain intact for a time produced little surprise in this capital Fri- mula for ending the AFL seamen's

But what significance, if any, might be read into it by other world powers remained an open question. The Chief Executive was asked at a news conference Thursday if it could be assumed that the combined chiefs of staff—the group of high military and naval commanders of the two nations who collaborated in planning and prosecuting World War II-would continue in existence until the war's end was proclaimed officially

he disagreed with the questioner's OPELOUSAS, LA.—(A)—A father 5, part of the way to school Thurs-searching for his three missing day morning, but later in the day phrasing—whether the visit of Field Director J. Goodfrey Butler, that "points up the fact" that the com- CIO as well as to AFL seamen. bined staff still exists. There is, of staff to the United States except were given to the AFL" plane landed on the pavement that it is a friendly gesture.

other news conference some 24 President of the Seafarers Interhours earlier that whether the com- national Union which is on strike bined chiefs continued was "entire- on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, Leabo said they refused to tell ly a matter for heads of govern- Thursday night completed a new

wartime functions of the combined rates authorized by the White staffs are not being carried on in House. the post-hostilities era but only Judge Mizzi said that although those applicable to peacetime conthat the Maritime Commission Leabo had been custodian of the ditions or necessary to close out formally advise shop operators that children for some time, the children the wartime activities.

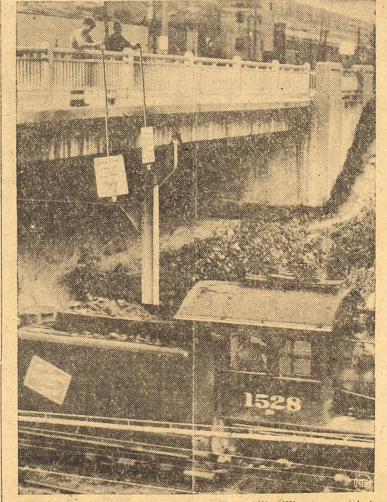
were formerly in the custody of the Since American land or naval the same raises going to the CIO. Ingrams and that there had been 1 geographic "wrangling" for weeks over where regions where British forces are located or where British transportathe children would live permanently. Leabo is divorced from the tion or supplies are involved, the mother of the children, Judge Mizzi combined chiefs have a continuing interest.

The United States presently car-Late Thursday night the Ingrams "Russian ideas of social-economic justice are going to govern ji Isogai conceded at his war crimes reported at the offices of the Beau-Our trial Friday that he may have eaten mont (Texas) Enterprise newspaper the Japanese homeland, but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, has said the War Department assumes Britain eventually "The children came to Beaumont will share this duty.

At no point during the war or since has Russia been a partner in ten assurances" from the this was confirmed by Mrs. Regichiefs set up.

> Weather Partly cloudy Friday afternoon, \$5 to \$10 More Per Month Friday night and Saturday.

Train Passes Aerial 'Picket Line'



Striking Allis-Chalmers workers at West Allis, Wis., hang picket line signs over railroad from bridge, hoping to stop movement of supplies into struck plant. Regular train crews refused to cross this aerial "picket line," but the locomotive, pictured above, operated by Milwaukee Railroad supervisory personnel, took a 43-car freight train through

However, when the session broke up after more than an hour and a half of deliberations, a spokesman for the commission told reporters that the meeting was a "purely informative" one, that no action had been taken and that no further session was scheduled during the

AFL President William Green renewed his attack on the Wage Stabilization Loard which the White house bypassed in producing a forstrike. Green demanded that the boards two public and two industry members resign.

With shipping still at a standstill as a result of the sudden CIO strike, Green issued a statement

Wage Stabilization Board now stands repudiated and disgraced. Its public and industry members have forfeited the confidence of the public and labor and should resign at once." As the commission went into ex-

ecutive session, members indicated Sure, answered the President. But they would follow the recommen-Viscount Montgomery wage increases be extended to the

Butler told a reporter he thought the commission "would seek to exautomobile of his former father- cant in the visit of the British chief tend the CIO the same increases as

Harry Lundberg, boss of the AFL The field marshal had told an- Sailors Union of the Pacific and contract with the operators on the Officials say that obviously the West Coast embodying the higher

Butler said he would recommend the commission has no objection to Steelman Grants Wages

reconversion director and economic stabilizer, signaled an end for the

AFL stoppage by giving the strikers the raises they wanted. Labor men in Washington interpreted his action as meaning the government decided against a "get

ough" policy in this crisis. The AFL men on the West Coast headed by Harry Lundeberg, ended their strike Thursday midnight. The East Coast group, however, decided to hold out until it got "writthe exclusively Anglo - American ment that the money would be approved-in its case \$10 a month a man. Barring a last-minute hitch, the assurances were expected to be sent Friday.

> The Steelman plan gives AFL seamen in the able-bodied class \$5 to \$10 more a month than the Wage Stabilization Board was willing to approve. The money will come partly from the pockets of private shipowners and partly from the federal Treasury

> The Steelman plan upheld the WSB ruling in one respect: in private shipping, the operators must absorb the \$5 to \$10 themselves, without passing it on to the public in the form of higher shipping rates.

> government shipping - still nearly half of the industry—Steel-man simply changed the rules to permit the Maritime Commission to finance the higher wages without WSB approval.

The CIO union wants \$10 more for its able-bodied seamen, to add to the \$17.50 basic wage raise they received in June.

Hurricane Lashes Bahama Islands

MIAMI, FLA. -(P)- The first major tropical storm of the year increased to hurricane force on Friday the 13th and moved northeastward through the Atlantic after lashing a portion of the Bahamas with 65 to 85 mile winds.

The present movement of the storm is taking it away from the Florida mainland, the Federal Storm Warning Service advised The disturbance, described as small but intense, was expected to grow in size and intersity.

Its early morning position placed its center 275 miles northeast of Miami in latitude 27 degrees 2 minutes north, longtitude 76 degrees 2 minutes west.

The village of Hopetown, on Great Abaco Island, the Bahamas, was raked with winds of 65 mile sustained velocity and gusts of 85 miles an hour.

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feet, with 3,000 gallons of acid. The well had tested for about 50 barrels of oil per day pumping, with no water, according to interested operators. Moore Exploration Company No. Neal, North Crockett County wildcat in southeast quarter of sec-

west lines of section 70, block 97,

treat the open hole at 2,558-2,700

H&TC survey, was preparing

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Oil Editor

dolomite.

Wildcats To Acidize

to inject a 1,000-gallon acid treat ment in zone from 3,232 feet to the total depth at 2,392 feet, in lime. That horizon had shown a small amount of free oil, when tested

tion 2, Carver survey, was preparing

ware No. 1 Jenkins, North-Central Lubbock County wildcat, in section 27, block D, LS&V survey, and in the Monroe townsite, was making hole below 6,400 feet in lower Tubb-

Missed Pay In Tubb

Permian lime. Unofficial sources indicate that the project probably will drill to around 7,500 feet to explore the Wolfcamp, lower Permian forma-In a drillstem test at 6,100-88

feet, open for three hours, recovery was 1,800 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas. That eliminated any chance of production from the Tubb formation. The Plymouth No. 1 Alford, Upton County wildcat which has been

cleaned out to the old bottom. Reached Bottom roller instrument on the end of the drill pipe, to smooth out casing.

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

JAFFA, PALESTINE — (AP) — At least four persons were killed and four injured Friday when two armed bands, believed by police to be members of the Jewish Stern Gang, raided the Ottoman Banks in Tel Aviv and Jatfa, escaping with \$6,000 from Tel Aviv.

PARIS — (AP)—The Australian delegate to the peace conference, W. R. Hodgson, said Friday the ness in 1938. United Nations Security Council was in disrepute through arbitrary use of the veto power, and should fellow citizens: Seaboard Oil Company of Dela- not be permitted to govern the proposed free territory of Trieste.

> FORT WORTH - (AP) - The Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot Friday was designated as a distribution point in the program to return to the United State all World War II dead who were buried overseas. The depot will serve as a distribution point for North Texas, Oklahoma, Northern New Mexico and Northern Arizona for bodies received at New York ports, and for Northern Texas and all of Oklahoma for those received at San

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Packing house workers at three Fort Worth firms Friday were awaiting a-week helper in his father's tothe results of a strike vote conducted here Thursday. erican Tobacco Company, died Fritemporarily abandoned on total depth of 10,384 feet, since 1942, had The results have been forwarded to the International day at his fishing camp in Mata-Headquarters of the two CIO unions involved. Af- pedia, Quebec Province, Canada. Operator was preparing to run a fected plants are Armour and Company, Fort Worth made here by the company. He had butter, cheese and allied products on the control of the level of the lev stockyards, and the Ratliff Pure Food Products Combeen ill for a short time but the should continue in the free market cause of his death was not anthat began when OPA lapsed on pany, a subsidiary of Armour.



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Fort Worth Rotary

The. Rev. Ray N. Johnson, who conducting a revival at the First ton of the Fort Worth Retary Club Methodist Church, used as his ser- in Fort Worth Friday noon. He was mon subject Thursday morning introduced by Joe Clarke, Fort

of the sermon Thursday night with Thursday night and will return Sat-

Matthew 26:31.

Morning services are held at 10 a. m.; spiritual life groups at 7:15 ical plant at Carthage, Texas, p. m. and evening worship at 7:45 which will convert natural gas, of which there is an almost unsufficiently of which there is an almost unsufficiently of the Paris peace conference. cil, and dozens of chemical prod- now at the Paris peace conference.

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depth of 8,364 feet.

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ever, advance copies were made

That is being done to be sure that

a packer rubber can be run through

the casing, and set on top of the

Plans are to test that formation

for possible oil and gas production, and in the event it is barren, other

sections up the hole probably will

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

No. 1-GG University, prospective Ellenburger discovery in Northeast

minutes. Oil started flowing through

the drill pipe in 23 minutes and in

Potential test report has been filed with the Railroad Commission on J. W. Murchison No. 1 Murchison-Fraser, West Ector County dis-

the Devonian in section 7, block

distance southeast of nearest production in the TXL-Devonian field.

Potential Reported Operator reported that pumped 29 barrels of oil and 33 barrels of water in a 24-hour test.

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Wallace Warns Of War If U. S. Fails To Use Own Policy Involving Europe

WASHINGTON — (P) — Diplo-natic authorities frankly pre-ment here, and the contents had terior Department say "no" to promatic "When They Had Prayed." His Worth, banker and chairman of the dicted Friday that Secretary Walbecome known to State Department lace's foreign policy speech will officials.

Downing left for Fort Worth stir a hornet's nest of controversy The initial reactions of these ofover American-Russian relations. Despite President Truman's assertion that no departures from cacy of policies which they evicentral and eastern parts of the Plans are underway for a chem- established United States foreign dently considered to be in conflict state have written to Senator Conlowing.

However, about four hours be- situation. fore Wallace spoke, Truman told his news conference that he ap- circumstances in connection with Russian and American "spheres of proved of the whole speech. And, duck hunting on Lake Texhoma. influence", Wallace at the same in response to another question, time denounced any "get tough with he said he did not ocnsider that it Russia" policies. He demanded too involved any departures from the that this country abstain from policies of Byrnes but rather was close cooperation with Great Brit- exactly in line with those policies. ain in controversies involving the The President's comments, far

from quieting the evident State De-The cabinet officer delivered the partment concern over the speech speech in New York Friday night raised several new questions. at a meeting sponsored by the Na-Chief of these is whether Trutional Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, man, in giving his approval to the

speech, had considered fully the implications as the State Department saw them Lets Chips Fall

Persons familiar with Wallace' views had let it be known earlier that the commerce secretary fel very strongly about the foreign policy problems he discussed and had determined to make the speech letting the chips fall where they might.

Diplomats examining the tex noted three points which they considered to be at variance with current practices and lines of development of American diplomacy:

1. While Byrnes has repeated! and emphatically disayowed the existence of any Anglo-America bloc in dealings with Russia, Lon den and Washington have followed almost completely parallel policies in dealing with political issues in

Crockett County; about 12 miles Eastern Europe and the Eastern southeast of the Barnhart field, was Mediterranean area. reported to have swabbed for 27 Whether it was this kind of parhours, above the plugged-back total allel action which Wallace had in mind calling for an American for It swabbed out load and recovered eign policy independent of the ed five barrels of new oil, which "British imperialistic policy" he did It swabbed out load and recoverwas cut with two per cent water not say, but that was the way dipand six per cent drilling mud. Fluid lomatic informants looked at it. as standing at 1,400 feet from bot-

2. The present basic American tom and swabbing was continuing. attitude toward all major issues with Russia has been described for Rowan Drilling Company No. 1 months at the State Departmen Parker, southeast stepout from pro- as one of an absolute refusal to duction from the Devonian in the yield when either American prin-TXL field, in West Ector County, ciples or interests are involved. The State Department dislikes was to make more hole in the Devonian, after a drillstem test in the having this designated as a "ge

top of that formation at 7,731-7,805 tough with Russia" policy, but that is one way it has been popularly Gas showed at surface in five described. 3. Since Secretary of State Hull's visit to Moscow in the Fall of 1943, the first 30 minutes produced 25.65 American policy in the main has opposed the division of the world

barrels of oil. In the second 30 into spheres of influence. minutes it made 22.95 barrels of oil Wallace, however, declared that and it did exactly the same in the the United States should recognize third 30 minutes. The flow was "that we have no more business in through a 5/8-inch bottom hole the political affairs of Eastern choke. The well is 1,998 feet from Europe than Russia has in the afnorth and 667 feet from west lines fairs of Latin America, Western of section 40, block 45, TP survey, Europe and the United States.

Interior Department Rejects Proposal For

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Inposals of North Texas duck hunters that Texas be divided into two

zones for hunting waterfowl. ficials appeared to be one of stunned surprise at Wallace's brunt advolas area and elsewhere in the north with those Byrnes has been fol- nally (D-Texas) in the past few days complaining of the present

They pointed specifically to the formed by Denison Dam on the Red homa. The Oklahoma season opens October 26 and hunters there can fire away, while their Texas bretheren on the opposite shore of the lake must await the opening of the Texas season November 23.

They proposed that Texas be divided into two zones, observing that there are two duck hunting zones between Texas and Canada, a distance no greater than that between the Red River and the Rio Grande They had proposed that the North Texas season run concurrently with Oklahoma, but the answer was "no."

Ancient Romans placed coins in he mouths af their dead to pay their way to Charon or transportation across the River Styx.

The deep spots in the Atlantic ocean are the Milwaukee Deep, 30,246 feet, near Haiti; Nares Deep, Two Texas Duck Zones 22,949 feet, southwest of Bermuda; Bartlett Deep, 22,788 feet, between Cuba and Honduras; and Monaco Deep, 20,646 feet, northwest of the Canary Islands.



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tion of cores from 4,720 feet to 4,790 feet have not been reported Clark In Sand
Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1
Clark, North-Central Glasscock County wildcat, about eight miles north of Garden City, was reported by the operator to be bottomed at 10,970 feet in sand, and running Some observers believe the project

burger, which had some water, and no oil, according to unofficial reports. Stanolind No. 9 Sealy-Smith, 1,986 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 53, block A, G&MMB&A survey and one location west of same company's No. 8 Sealy-Smith, discovery for flowing production from the Holt-Permian, in Southeast Winkler County, ran a one-hour drillstem test at

Will Test Again There was a slight blow of air for a part of the period. Recovery was 200 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling fluid and 60 feet of water. Operator was to make about 30 feet more hole and then run another drillstem test.

Preston, flanker to the discovery well of the Irish field, in Southwest Hale County, had reached 5,366 feet in lime and was going ahead.

Some observers expect it to find some signs of porosity and oil stain around 5.400 feet.

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Mrs. Frank Miller, who recently returned to Midland from Dallas, has accepted the position of director of music and organist at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Aiken home, 903 West Kentucky, Hubert Hopper, pastor. announced honoring Mrs. Bill Sholdt.

pictures of the group were taken. Mrs. Miller was organist at the church before moving to Dallas about two years ago. Mrs. John Elliott, assistant organist, has been W. M. Fitzgerald, Garland Franks serving as organist, and Mrs. Jack Gene Tabor, Maurice Bird, and Thomas McMullan. Others pres-Hawkins has been directing the ent were Pamela Kay Fitzgerald

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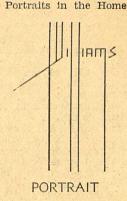
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A national board member, by the board of directors at their tion at a session to be held April Congress in Washington, D. C. 20-29, 1947, in Detroit.

state president, will preside at the the speaker.

baum, general chairman of arrangements and president of the First District. Mrs. R. E. Wendland of Temple, service chairman, Black, John P. Butler, W. H. Gilloren Well and of Temple, service chairman, Black, John P. Butler, W. H. Gilloren Joseph Sorok

ganizations.
Clubwomen from the Ninth District are Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, second vice-president; Mrs. Lee
Midland president of Ninth District; and Mrs. G. H. Wood of Big Spring, chairman of folk dancing in the junior division.

TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE ISSUED THURSDAY

Marriage licenses were issued Thursday by Mrs. Susie Noble, county clerk, to John H. Elliott and Minnie Willich, and R. A. Fickel and Elizabeth Corinne Keper.

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JOHN PERKINS IS GUEST SPEAKER AT DAR LUNCHEON MEET

a luncheon meeting of the Lt. Wil-found by a fellow workman and the library. member-at-large, and a Lone Star liam Brewer Chapter of the DAR had not regained consciousnes district president will be nominated Tuesday at the Ranch House.

The speaker gave a thorough ex-TREASURED MEMORIES annual meeting of the Texas Fed-planation of the Constitution of the United States which was signed Hotel in Fort Worth Saturday. Sept. 17, 1787 in Philadelphia. He. Names will be submitted to the stated that the original document biennial meeting of the national is displayed in a specially con-organization for election or rejec-structed shrine in the Library of

Mrs. Erle Payne, regent, presided Mrs. Few Brewster of Austin, during the meeting and presented

a budget will be approved and in the table decorations. Flags 10 years". plans for the year's work will be were at the places of members and guests.

A luncheon will be held at noon Guests were Mmes. R. L. Allen, with the haul, made in New York with the arrangements to be under the direction of Mrs. Roy Nuss-H. Pryor, B. R. Schabarum, J. B.

will present plans for providing more, Ben Golladay, Hubert H. musical instruments to veterans' Hopper, George Kidd, Waldo Leghospitals and presentation of mugett, Erma Mancill, William M. sical programs in the hospitals.

Mrs. Claude Dennis of Dallas, state junior counselor, will outline the program planned for the junior or-

Is Named Honoree Of Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Coren Stephenson was named honoree of a "pink and blue" shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harrel Hipps, 900 North Colorado. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Leonard Roby, Harvey Kiser, and Hipps.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Guests were Mmes. Dan Kensey, Newark. Joe Hunt, Ray Hall, Floyd Pace, Lee Roby, Ulyss Barber, Mary Roby Melvin Haney, Dan Edgman, Jack Lundie, Hazel Lester, Clyde Gwyn, J. M. Ramsey, Crumble, and L. C. Stephenson.

Those sending gifts were Mmes E. D. Richardson, M. B. Beauchamp Dorothy Ferrell, Oniera Hoeckendorf, Jane Paterson, Ruby Lee Rhoden, C. Pirtle, Wayne Campbell, Ira Cole, Guy Brenneman, Tisdale, Rubin Williams, Barnard Collins, Bessie Barber, B. L. Crites, D. D. Bonnie Carter, Pauline s, J. C. Jones, Ben Carson, D. M. Bizzell, Sallie Orson, Ted Robertson, Leo Baldridge, Dazil Shipp, and Sammie Lane O'Neill.

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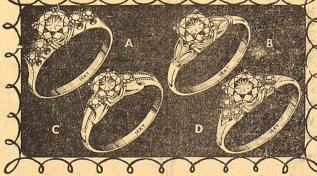
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Billy Wyche, Jr., Critically Injured In Fall From Horse

Billy Wyche, Jr., son of Mr. and THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 13, 1946-3 Mrs. Bill Wyche, Sr., of Midand, six to nine years of age, 9 to 10 a. m.; Junior Workshop, 14 to 17 Mrs. Bill Wyche, Sr., of Midland, a. m.; Junior Workshop, 14 to 17 bulls 8.00-11.50; good fat calves years of age, 10 to 11:30 a. m.; and 14.50-15.50; common and medium suffered when he fell from his Children's Group Two, 10 to 13 10.50-14.00. orse Thursday afternoon.

The accident occurred when John Perkins, veteran of World Wyche Ranch in Ector County. He was unconscious when he was liam Brewer Chapter of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the DAS early Friday afternoon.

Secret Service Nabs Bogus Money Operators

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Secret Service Friday announced the seizure of \$110,000 in bogus \$20 Federal Reserve notes in the "largest haul meeting to be held at 9 a. m. when A patriotic theme was carried out of bogus money taken in the past

The announcement said four men had been arrested in connection

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and acting Secret Service Chief James J. Maloney gave this account Joseph Soroka, alias "Mousey"

and Joseph G .Giarusso were taken into custody in New York City Wednesday after Soroka had delivered a package containing the \$110,000 in counterfeit bills to an undercover secret service agent at a midtown hotel.

Giarusso was arrested near the home of Soroka where, the state-ment alleged, he was waiting for Soroka to return and pay for the ounterfeit bills.

Some hours later, Joseph Paternoster, proprietor of a printing plant in Newark, N. J., was taken into custody by secret service agents as the alleged manufacturer of the counterfeits.

In his shop, agents reported they ound the negative for "a counterfeit \$20 note and a strip of nine fake sugar coupons"

Thursday, the fourth man, George A. Larkin, described by the government officials as a partner of pa-ternoster in manufacture of the bills, was taken into custody in

Coach Milam Is JayCee Speaker

"There is more to football than winning ball games," Coach Barnes (Foots) Milam of Midland High School told Midland JayCees at their luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel Friday.

"Members of the coaching staff like boys and we are trying to teach them to play the game fair and square," he said. Milam was introduced by H. C.

(Nub) Jones, program chairman. The Bulldog coach diagrammed formations on a blackboard, and explained several of the Bulldog offensive and defensive plays. He announced the starting lineup of the opening game, and answered

questions from the floor. President A. A. Jones announced postponement of the JayCee stag party originally scheduled for Sep-

tember 24. Newnie Ellis, chairman of the JayCee paving program, told of JayCee participation in the pro-

gram and urged cooperation of all JayCee bowlers were asked

contact Jack Mashburn, captain of the JayCee team, by Saturday.

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steady to weak, other classes poorly

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The Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the day cotto nfutures prices were 5 assembly room of the courthouse. cents a bale lower to 45 cents. The 4-H Council will meet at 2 higher. October 36,14, December p. m. 36.15, March 35,93.

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But who am I, and what is my people, that we should be able to offer so willingly after this sort? for all things come of Thee, and of Thine own have we given Thee .- I Chronicles 29:14.

None Too Soon

Resumption of drafting for the armed forces came none too soon. Conscription never should have been suspended. It will take a long time to repair the damage done by the Summer vacation decreed by Congress.

Too rapid demobilization, coupled with dilatory replacement, already have weakened all three of our fighting services to a degree that, in these unsettled days, is very disturbing. We have weakened ourselves so much that we have sadly decreased our effectiveness as a force for lasting world peace.

A year ago we had the most powerful army in the world with the possible exception of Russia's well-organized, well-trained, well-armed. Today we have a skeleton. It would take months, if indeed a year would suffice, to make the remains into an effective fighting force. Even now we have the most powerful navy, in ships and weapons, that the world ever has known. But it is

manned by landlubbers whose morale is very low. We have more and better fighters and bombers than any other nation could throw into the air. Yet we can't even operate an efficient peacetime military transport service because we lack men to keep those few planes in safe flying condition.

We're not back, yet, to the impotence we suffered in 1916 and again in 1941. But that is chiefly because, with our worst efforts, we haven't managed to weaken ourseleves as fast as we've tried to—and also because millions of our young men haven't been in civilian clothes so long that, in emergency, we couldn't pull them back once more.

Twice, in a quarter of a century, we have lost tens of thousands of our best young men needlessly because we got into wars before we could get ready for them. learning nothing, apparently, we're doing our best to drift back to where a third world war, if it comes, will catch us in the same sad situation.

We don't want war, of course. We didn't in 1916 or 1941. We don't epect war in the near future. We didn't in 1916 or 1941, when the conditions that breed war for us were no more apparent than they are now.

It is far from impossible that if we had been strong in 1916 and again in 1941 we should not have had wars then. The surest way of avoiding World War III is to keep in training, and make it abundantly clear that if war should be forced on us we are prepared to win it-

Is that war mongering? It was so called before World War I, which we couldn't avoid by sticking our heads in the sand. It was so called before World War II, into which we were forced though we denied its possibility. If it is, maybe a bit of war mongering is in order.

Price Levels

In all the discussion about price levels to be established, if not maintained, by OPA, one fact is worth keeping clearly in mind: High prices do not cause inflation. Just the reverse. Inflation causes high prices.

Throughout our national history this nation has created the highest living standards in the world—that is, has built up the greatest buying power for the greatest number of persons—through mass production which his home. forced seller to compete for the patronage of buyers.

The surest way of getting low prices is to produce so much that manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers have to trim every cost and pare profits to the bone to cut a few pennies, here and there, off prices. Th big rason we must pay so much now is because there aren't enough producer goods to create a competitive market.

Forbidden Turf

And then there is the one about the pretty brunette from Wilkes-Barre, Estelle Rice, who illegally and with malice aforethought did sit on the grass in Central Park.

Unlike other members of the deer tribe, both sexes of the Barren Ground caribou have horns almalice aforethought did sit on the grass in Central Park, Ground caribou have horns al-New York. And along came a great, big cop, who pulled though the horns of the female are out his trusty pad and pencil and laboriously wrote a summons directing Miss Rice to appear in court and explain her anti-social attitude toward the New York grass.

So Miss Rice spent \$7.07 on round-trip fare, and appeared before a magistrate, who magnanimously suspended sentence and permitted her to go home without any interim in jail.

Four-Star Truism

To his diversified qualifications for nomination as man-of-the-year Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower added another recently, when he rose above his military profession to confide: "This business of fighting for peace is getting tiresome to the world."

It's easy to laugh at misfortune if you're the one it misses.

A good time can always be had by all who make the best of what they have.

People who always drift in late to work are just drifting.

An Illinois couple were divorced after 50 years of married life. Well, they did give it a trial.

When you're saving something for that rainy day, it seems to keep the sun shining.

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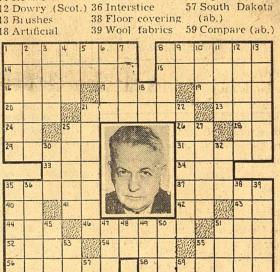
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Moody Faces Murder Charge At Dallas

Ballard, a Dallas clothing manu-

home. He died 10 minutes later. Moody, at an examining trial beforce Justice of the Peace Lewis Sterrett, admitting firing at Ballard, but contended he had mis-taken the Ballard home for his own house a few doors away.

shorter than the male's.

Seaplane Speeds Texan From Ship For Operation

DALLAS—(P)—The Dallas County grand jury Thursday returned an indictment of murder against Wil-mack, Weston, Texas, from the USS liam Hamilton Moody, 42, in connection with the September 1 pistol for an emergency appendectomy. slaying of Eugene L. Ballard, 42, at Navy headquarters reported Friday that Hammack's condition is good. Lt. Cmdr. Clement Demarest facturer, was shot at 1:30 a. m. Sep-tember 1 as he ejected a man who iner plane, which landed alongside attempted to force his way into his the Curtiss midway between Tsingtao and Okinawa.

The mission was necessary because the Curtiss' medical officer was hospitalized before the ship left Tsingtao.

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Although Midland doesn't teach driving as a course, the high school will serve as a host for the course. Midland Public School bus drivers will attend as spectators, Monroe

being introduced in public schools of the United Packing House Workof the state as a contribution to ers Local 356 to determine if a public safety. Representatives are strike will be called against the expected here from Big Spring, local branch of Swift and Company Cdessa, Pecos, Seminole, Monahans, in support of new contract de-

Activities will get underway at CIO International Packing House 9 a. m. September 28 and will in- Workers of America, said the union clude various phases of driving and is seeking a guaranteed annual public safety and close at 3:45 p. wage, one dollar an hour minimum m. with a field trip.
Included will be a study of cur-

riculum adjustment and adminis- disabled union veterans and union trative problems, driver education, traffic control, qualities of a good driver, teaching material and aids, an outline of driver education and driver teaching, and a field trip demonstration.

Four New Polio Cases

PLAINVIEW -(A)- Four new cases of polio have been reported at the West Texas treatment center

Latest victims are Berta Su Scarborough, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Scarborough of Pettersburg; Carl Lance Lee, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee of Turkey; Olive A. Read, 31, of Portales, N. M., and Joyce Koehler, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Koehler of Dalhart. SAN ANTONIO -(P)- The San

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by union officials for a walkout of

N. C. Alexander, union chairman,

said the strike will take place if

The union has been told by Com-

missioner Henry Hein that the city

could not meet the dollar-per-day

pay raise demand could offer a

boost of 50 cents a day. The union

BROWNWOOD - (AP) - Minor

damage was caused here Thursday

by a high wind that was followed by an .81-inch rain. Brown, Cole-

man, Callahan and Eastland coun-

Food production in Europe for the coming year is expected to be

about 90 per cent of prewar levels,

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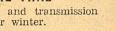
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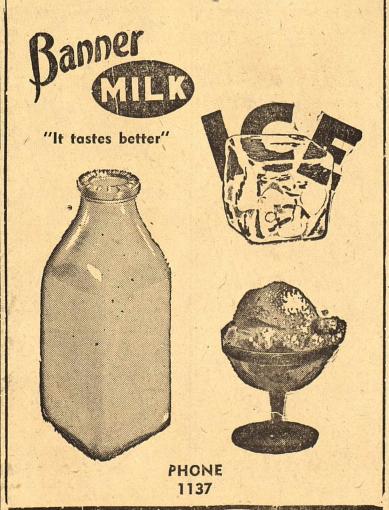


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Co-op Buys 24 Wells In Caprock Oil Field Chatterton To Retire From U. S. Oil Board

ROSWELL, N. M. -(A)-Twenty-

four oil wells in the Caprock field.

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officials said "the sale involves well

Malco representatives said the

company would continue develop-ment work in the field. They have

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Packing House Workers

DALLAS -(AP)-A strike vote was

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KILGORE-(A)-Col. E. W. Chatterton, member of the Federal Pe-40 miles east of Roswell, have been troleum Board here since 1937, has announced his retirement effective tives Associated of Amarillo, Texas, it was announced Thursday. October 1. The remaining member

of the board is Ray O. Armstrong. Chatterton, who is commander of Confirming the sale of 12 wells of the Malco Refining Company of the third district of the American Roswell and 12 of the Livermore Legion in Texas, has served 38 interests of Lubbock, Texas, Malco years in civil and military branches of the government.

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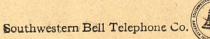


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year was considered by many grid sive in opening scrimmage sessions. followers the best team in the con- Punting Chores ference. The champion Longhorns from the University of Texas had to come from behind to whip the Bell eleven, 12-7.

Competition is strong, however, for the spots vacated by the lost

Likely to be at Dean's left tackle position is John Hamberger, 220pounder who starred on Sunset (Dallas) teams before the war.

Pressing Hamberger are Jack Elliott, 272, who is playing his fourth year at SMU and seeking his third football letter; Joe Ethridge and John Basham, squadmen last season, and Jack Lindsey, who played on the freshman team in 1942.

Bell has 12 or more tailbacks trying to fill the shoes of the irre-

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Jack Sharp, former Highland feating Arkansas, 21-0, Baylor 34-0 pionship last year, and Billmy Miz-and Texas Christian 34-0. pionship last year, and Billmy Miz-ell, a returning letterman, are The late-season Mustang club last among those who have been impres-

> To take over the punting chores of Maley, one of the country's leading punters and who, along with Dean, is now playing with the Boston Yanks, Bell has Ed Green, a squadman in 1942 who played with strong Army teams during the war; Billy Moxley, who punted for the co-champion Highland Park team, and Mizell, who averaged 34.3 yards

as a freshman last year. Seeking to assume Maley's fullback position are Carroll Parker, who withdrew from school and cined the armed forces after being njured in the first game of the 1942 season; Dick McKissack, a for- | St. Louis mer San Antonio high school sen- Brooklyn sation who played some Navy football two seasons ago; David Moon a letterman at tailback last year Bill Elliott, all-state performer fron Highland Park, and Ivan Cunning

ham, a two-year letterman. Eugene McClintock, who will be playing his fourth season as a regu lar, will be at the blocking back assignment.

At ends, the Mustangs have Gene Wilson, who received all-America mention last year; Joe Bailey Scott a two letterman who was with the Fort Worth Skymasters last year and several others.

The Ponies have outstanding ends, centers and wingbacks bu lack of experience in other position may be a handicap.

With the material on hand, however, the veteran Bell may be able to hit on a clicking combination that could take up where the close of the campaign halted the late season squad a year ago.
On the other hand, however, Bel still wishes he had Doak Walker.

Dickey To Retire As Skipper Of Yankees

DETROIT - (AP) - Bill Dickey veteran catcher and manager o the New York Yankees, Thursday Chattanooga confirmed reports that he will retire as skipper of the American New Or League baseball team at the end of Atlanta this season.

His decision, he said, was imparted to Yankee President Larry Mac-Phail by telephone, from Detroit Lubbock Takes Three Phail by telephone from Detroit early Thursday.

Dickey said the decision was reached because of "personal reasons" and added that he and Mac-Phail are on "good terms."
"I told him I did not want to be considered as manager of the Yan-

Brooklyn was incorporated with playoff.

New York City in 1898.

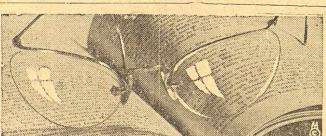
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kees in 1947," Dickey said.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS National League St. Louis 10. Brooklyn 2. Chicago 3-5, Philadelphia 4-4. Pittsburgh 1-1, Boston 0-2.

New York 4, Cincinnati 1. American League Cleveland 4, Boston 1. Detroit 6, New York 4. Washington 9, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia at Chicago, postpond, cold weather.

Texas League Playoff Fort Worth 4, Tulsa 3. Dallas 2, San Antonio 1. West Texas-N. M. Playoff

Lubbock 7, Abilene 3. Pampa at Amarillo, ppd, rain East Texas League Playoff Greenville 5, Henderson 3. Texarkana 8, Tyler 5.

Southern Association Playoff Memphis 7, Chattanooga 3. Atlanta and New Orleans not

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In Row Over Abilene

By The Associated Press Lubbock's Hubbers will have an opportunity Friday to eliminate the Abilene Blue Sox, first place finishers in the West Texas-New Mexico League full season standings, from the league's championship

The Hubbers took their third straight game from the Blue Sox Thursday night, 7-3. A win Friday would give them the right to meet the winner of the Amarillo-Pampa series next week.

Rain caused postponement of the game at Amarillo Thursday night. Pampa holds a two-game lead over the Gold Sox.

eduled Friday night at Lubbock and Amarillo.
Ernie Nelson, veteran lefthander hurled six-hit ball as the Hubbers pounced on three Abilene pitchers. Lubbock took the lead in the first inning and then drove Bill Werbowski, Abilene starter, from the mound in the fourth with the final four runs of the game. Abilene had tied the count in the first of the fourth on a homer by Danny Ozark, with Ray Anderson aboard. derson had singled to score Manager Hayden Greer

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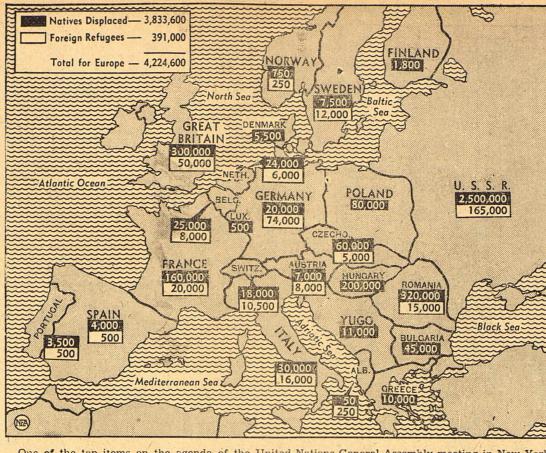


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One of the top items on the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York is the resettlement, before winter closes in, of as many as possible of the 41/4 million refugees and displaced persons in Europe. Map above shows their location and approximate numbers, based on figures used by the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry in Palestine. Refugees are mostly German, Austrian and Polish, with a lesser proportion of Hungarians, Czechs, Romanians and Yugoslavs,

Third Thomas Trial Set For October 15

roled convict charged with murder merchandise. in connection with the slaying of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield.

Mauzey of the 32nd District Court. of Dr. Hunt after a change of Thomas also faces a second venue from Lamb County. A mischarge in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Hunt. The bodies of been found guilty and sentenced Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found to death. Last January he was trussed in a bed at their Littlefield tried at Lamesa and again found home October 16, 1943.

VISIT NORTH TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cameron and SWEETWATER - (A) - October daughter, Sara Ann, will leave Fri-15 has been set as the date for day for Dallas and Fort Worth to the third trial of Jim Thomas, pa- spend several days buying holiday

The date was set by Judge A. S. view in August, 1944, for the slaying trial was declared after he had nome October 16, 1943.

Thomas was first tried at Plain- alty.. The sentence was reversed.



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Fire Trucks Answer Calls In Quick Order

The fire department made two runs in quick order early Thursday evening, but no damage was reported in either fire.

At 8:40 p. m. the department was called to a gin at 200 South Marshall to extinguish burning hulls. Immediately following the return of the fire truck to the station, the department answered a call to a residence at 602 North Fort Worth Street, where a blaze had started in the kitchen. The blaze was extinguished before damage was done The call was received at 9:04 p. m

Greenville, Texarkana Win East Texas Games

By The Associated Press Henderson and Texarkana Friday hold two-to-one leads over Greenville and Tyler in the semifinal round of the East Texas League playoff.

Henderson received its first defeat of the series Thursday night, bowing to the Greenville Majors 5-3, at Greenville, while Texarkana was winning over Tyler, 8-5. In each game the winner had to

come from behind. Friday, Henderson and Greenville tangle again at Greenville. Texarkana and Tyler will take the day off and resume their series, in Texarkana, Saturday and Sunday.

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Like a farm torn up by a giant's plow, 600 acres of Illinois strip mine land stood bare. It was apparently worthless. That was in 1938. Today those once-bare ridges are knee-deep in grass and clover. Each rugged acre makes

more than enough grass for one steer. And it's getting better each year. The year after the land was mined for coal, a few volunteer sweet clover plants took root. They flourished in the lime-rich soil. Byron Somers of Canton, Illinois, who farmed adjacent land, noticed them. He bought the "bad land" for \$5 an acre. With a hand seeder, he walked the ridges and sowed sweet clover. The

airplane. Brome grass has got a start, and now his pastures will be even more productive. In addition to grass, plenty of drinking water for

the cattle is held in the little valleys. Since being returned to usefulness, this land has averaged a net profit of \$7 an acre each year. Similar Illinois land has recently sold for \$25 an acre.

This is only one example. Every state has unproductive lands. Many other men have returned them to use—and profited. Huge areas still offer a challenge and an opportunity to American producers everywhere. Your opportunity, too, may be indicated by such a little thing as sweet clover growing on aban-

next year he had a good stand. This added doned land. More Beef from Less Feed

Nevada experiments indicate it is particularly advantageous to ranch owners if calves are born at such a time and grazed in such a way that they develop into feeders of satisfactory selling weights at the youngest possible age. The bulletin advocates ranchers planning their breeding season so that calves are born during the months of March, April, and May. Calves born during these months usually are of sufficient age and maturity to wean before winter sets in. During the winter months it is suggested they be fed all of the good "tame" grass and clover hay they will clean up without waste. They should be placed on good range in the summer and on irrigated pasture during the fall. Then they will be ready to market as feeders at 17 months of age. Under these conditions, they are held on the ranch only one winter and may be expected to weigh from 700 to 750 pounds

When calves are born in other than the spring months, a large percentage of them must be fed on the ranch throughout two winters before they make satisfactory selling weights. Records show that cattle carried on the ranch for two winters have reached an average of 27 months of age at selling time and weigh approximately 875 pounds. Even though these cattle are practically a year older than seasonally bred cattle, they average only 150 pounds heavier than the younger animals. This is because calves born late in the year make only a poor start when winter sets in.

The most rapid as well as the most economical gains are made by younger animals. Gains gradually decline as cattle approach mature ages unless they are placed on extensive feeding rations.

Martha Logan Recipe for INDIVIDUAL SWISS STEAKS 1/2 cup lard

2 onions

1 cup flour

3 to 4 pounds round steak (cut 2 inches 2 cups cooked thick) Salt, Pepper

Cut steak in serving size portions. Season meat and place on well floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer Continue to turn, flour and pound meat until all flour is taken up. Brown sliced onions in lard in heavy skillet. Remove onion and brown steaks on both sides. Place onions on top of meat. Add tomatoes. Cover and bake slowly in a moderate oven (350° F.) $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 hours. Diced vegetables may be cooked in with the meat during the last half hour.



Soda Bill Sez:

. . . He who aims high, shoots

Geography of Meat Production and Consumption The United States by rail is approximately 3,000 miles from East to West. It is about 2,000 miles from North to South. Not all of its 1,934,326,280 acres produce agricultural products. Neither do all of its square miles have the same number of people. The western part, including the Corn Belt, is the great food producing area. The East is the

section in which most of the people live. Approximately two-thirds of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River. Approximately two-thirds of the people live east of it. More specifically, about one-third of the people live in the area from Pennsylvania northeast into New England. Thus there is a great distance between the producers of livestock and the consumers of meats. This makes it necessary to have national concerns like Swift & Company in the slaughtering of livestock, processing, handling and selling of meats. The products handled by meat packers average to move more

than one thousand miles from producer to consumer.

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You BET There's Competition!

Recently I spoke to a meeting of livestock producers. When I had finished talking, the chairman asked if any persons in the audience wanted to ask questions. Immediately one livestock man stood up. "Is there any competition in the buying of our livestock?" he asked. Naturally, my answer was,

"Yes." I went on from there to an explanation . . . One of the best evidences of competition is found in United States Government figures. They show that there are more than 3,500 meat packers

in the United States. Also there are 22,500 other commercial slaughterers of livestock. Surely this means much competition. Of course, Swift & Company does not come in competition with every one of these 26,000 slaughterers at every point at which it buys livestock. However, there is no place



in the United States but what Swift & Company does come in competition in the buying of live-

stock with one or more of the 26,000 slaughterers. Here's another fact about competition. At practically all markets in the country there are order buyers. During a year they buy for up to hundreds of meat packers. No individual buys



He buys for plants in

one day. But when the meat packers whom they represent need livestock, these order buyers are out competing with Swift & Company and every other buyer in the market.

for several hundred on any

many parts of the country

our business.

The foregoing are just two examples of the many to be found indicating the ever present competition in

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

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THERE was an interval, then, for several weeks of some-thing almost like peace at Innisfail. By some miracle, Father Gene had managed to inspire Colin to write some of his advendrank to excess.

Had it not been for the constant worry over poor Miss Charlotte, whose mind continued to in the library staring into the fire. remain blank, and who continued to shun all of us except Ellen, we hardly been aware that he was might have been content.

his nature to remain static for any could still feel the thrill of his length of time.

One afternoon he opened the close to mine. piano that had long been silent. And the nex Even Father Gene had not played it since Mrs. Fitzgerald's death, a crisis at Innisfail. though now and then he had perhe had been drinking.

got Ellen to come in from the brother, ordered him again to kitchen, also, and he played for leave the house. us. All kinds of songs in all different languages he played and sang, and attempted to teach them to Ellen and me, with very little success, though we tried to years no one at Innisfail

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and let me go. Perhaps he was remembering, as was I, that day when he had waltzed with Miss Charlotte and she had fainted in his arms. Without a word, then, to Ellen

or me, he left us, left the house, in fact, and did not return for tures and this kept him busy and in fact, and did not return for fairly interested so that he rarely dinner. Towards morning of that same night, Ellen heard him at the door and went down and let him in, and he spent the night dancing with me that afternoon, Once in a while, to be sure, that he had probably forgotten Colin grew restless. It was not already that he had done so, I

And the next day, which was

arms around me, of his dark face

Colin, suddenly getting a notion suaded Mark to a game of chess with him. But this afternoon Colin came into the living room needed was a little gay converand I saw at once from my corner sation, took it upon himself to in the library, where I was curled up with "Wuthering Heights," that her. With the result that she Lacking any other audience, he doctor was sent for in haste and around. Sometimes she would called me out of the library and Mark, once more enraged at his

> And this time Colin went. Nor did he return for five years.

humor him. And suddenly, in-spired by some little German lul-laby that he claimed had the most change at all in Miss Charlotte, beautiful waltz rhythm of any- and Ellen seemed much the same thing ever written, he seized me as she had always been since I'd in his arms and began to dance. known her. And but for becom-Around and around the room we ing a little grayer, a little thinner whirled until, just as suddenly, and even more silent, Mark was, his mood changed and he stopped as ever, the reserved, slightly

haughty professor. A cold, unemotional man you might have Yet occasionally of an evening

while I was training at Saint Gregory's Hospital, after graduating from high school, I would come upon Mark in the little chapel that stood between the ospital and the Academy. And even in the half-shadows in the lickering candle-light, struck at such times by a look on his face that I had never seen there before, that I had never expected to see on the face of any Fitzgerald. Surely, and amazingly, a look of humility. I always left at once, feeling guilty, someat having glimpsed the naked depths of Mark Fitzgerald's soul. And I came to have an in-

He was a sad and lonely man, no longer arrogant at heart, whatever he seemed on the surface. He continued to have the best of the medical and brain specialists for Charlotte but they could hold out little in the way of hope

tense pity for him.

for him. And Charlotte still remained shut away in her own room whenever either Mark or I vere about. Now and then, when she and Ellen were alone at Innisfail, Charlotte would come out of her coom and walk slowly through

ing up the front stairs, Ellen told us, but she never used them. She always came from her room by way of the back stairs and returned the same way.
"She's still the beauty," Ellen would say sadly. "Only for the queer look of her eyes, Celia,

stand for a long time simply star-

you'd not see a lovelier face. Ah, it's a great pity.' It was, indeed, a great pity, a tragedy, that no one could see and admire that beauty, that the

mind behind it should still remain

Britain Says Japs Slay PILOT POINT — (P) — John-ny Williams Davis, 14, son of Mr. 3,000 Tommy POWs Workers Find Jobs

TOKYO—(AP)—British Col. Cyril H. D. Wild Thursday told the in-ternational military tribunal that 747 Texas war workers thrown out Japanese mistreatment of British prisoners of war resulted in the deaths of 3.000 of 7.000.

Wild said that within 10 weeks of leaving Singapore for jobs on States Employment Service said clubs, led the club to dummy, disthe Japanese Burma-Siam Rail- Friday. road, more than 1,500 of the 7,000- C. E man contingent died. Of the remainder, "only 700 were

them were sick men," said Wild, ing the capitulation of Japan. who was taken prisoner at Singapore and was in POW camps four

USES, 134,738 of them for veterans. The USES placed approximately veterans on jobs, 64,739 are in some is no chance for any points. type of training, and others found no trouble returning to their old jobs or obtaining new work without USES assistance, the report the United States by the Treaty of

Most Vets And War

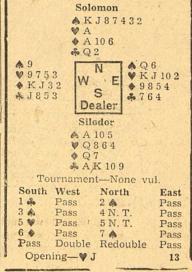
AUSTIN-(A)-Most of the 307,of employment after V-J Day and all but approximately 15 per cent of returned war veterans have of diamonds and four clubs. found peacetime jobs, the United

C. E. Belk, state USES director, gave these figures in a report gave these figures in a report queen. West's king covered and rounding up operations of the serv-

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority. The world masters' pair championship this year went to Charles J. Solomon and Sidney Silodor of Philadelphia, two of the country's 61 Life Masters. Solomon has long been an active member of the executive committee of the American Contract Bridge League and probably attends more tournaments than any other player in the country. He has won most of the important championships He and Sidney Silodor got to

even-odd on today's hand, West doubled and Solomon (North) redoubled. Solomon won the opening heart lead, cashed the king of spades, led a low spade to dummy ruffed a heart, went back to dum-



my with another trump and ruffed another heart, hoping of course that the queen might become established.

Then he started to run the spade suit. He was careful to retain all of dummy's clubs, but he did bare down to a single diamond.

When it came to the last five tricks, Solomon held three diamonds to the ace and the queen and one club. West held the blank king

Solomon cashed his queen of carded his losing diamond on the high club and played the diamond the last two tricks.

The redouble of course gave Solomon a top. That is why most exfor Texas workers through the perts say that it does not pay to double a seven contract. You will usually get a fine score if you deone-fourth of the 538,205 returned feat it, but if it is redoubled, there

> Puerto Rico was ruled by Spain until, 1898, when it was ceded to

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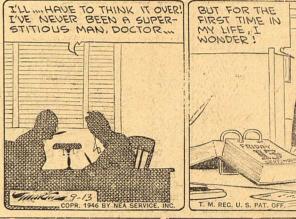




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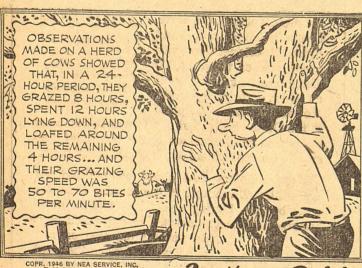




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By William Ferguson



"It was some party, mom-the kids got so full of food and orange pop I bet they feel worse than you and dad after your anniversary celebration!"



Luoling Odds WHEN A PITCHER IS KNOCKED OUT HE'S STILL CONSCIOUS," Says JOHN PLICHTA, West Allis, Wisconsiv TWO REVOLVING KNOBS ON THE SIDES OF FLIES ACT AS FLIGHT STABILIZERS, EXACTLY AS THE ATTITUDE GYRO ON AN AIRPLANE TELLS THE PILOT WHEN HE IS RIGHT SIDE UP.

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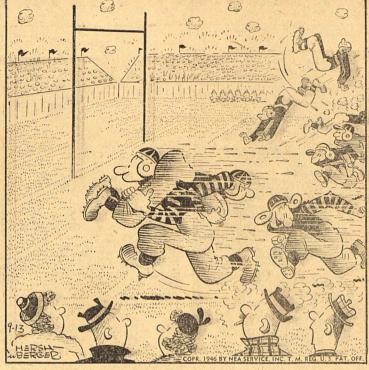
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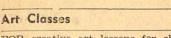


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nounced his Bulldogs ready Ysleta's 156. However, the visitors

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BOBBY DRAKE

By The Associated Press second team all-district center in 1945. Royce Higgs, another tackle, Fort Worth and Dallas who finished one-two in the Texas League played some last year, as did Morregular season, will be out for clinchers Friday night as they tac-Starting for the Indians will be kle Tulsa and San Antonio for the Zubiate, Gillis, Stamper, and Stuver, backs; and Cantrell and Shel- fourth straight night in the cham-

ton, ends; E. Drake and Gore, tackles; Williams and Eaton, guards; and D. Drake, center.

Officials of the content and Shelf broading in the straight in pionship playoff.

Catcher George ninth inning hom Catcher George Pfister scored Officials for the game are Pat to break up a 3-3 ball game and Kneiff, umpire; Bill Breeden, referee, Bud Taylor, head linesman, tory over the Oilers at Tulsa. The and Burns McKinney, field judge. Cats had shutout Tulsa, 5-0 and 1-0, in the two previous games.
San Antonio's Missions perform-

pearance in the playoff and six er-George Strohmeyer of McAllen, rors all but handed the Dallas Rebthe knee. He is one of three contenders for the Irish center posi-

The clubs remain at Tulsa and

on a Texas Leaguer by Butch Woyt. Tulsa had scored a single tally in the Dallas win over the Missions. wild throw to second by Pfister. Oilers Go Ahead

hurler and Tom Warren the loser.

TCU Isn't Expected To Win Pennant Bui Frogs Will Deal Plenty Misery

FORT WORTH -(P) - Optimistic, five lettermen, four freshmen and Dutch Meyer is smiling these days, two returnees who were squadmen even though his Texas Christian in prewar days. Horned Frogs are not considered While other Southwestern teams ninth inning homer Thursday night championship threats in the first are being swamped with returning full-scale postwar Southwest Con- veterans, TCU hasn't held up so ference football campaign.

The Dutchman, for one thing, speaking, in that the school has alhasn't had to watch the university's registration lines this Fall to see have as large a group to draw from. how many male students are en- But returning service men will be ed raggedly in their first home ap- rolling. Meyer has over a hun- enough in evidence to furnish dred men working out on the Frog squad, a striking contrast to the Texas, is back in action with the els a 2-1 win. Ninth inning homers war-torn year of 1943 when he all field for the opening kick-off Notre Dame football squad after had given the Rebels a couple of but organized a campus scouting having been held up by water on 4-3 games in Dallas to open the party to get 11 youngsters into uni-

Fifteen lettermen, including 11 San Antonio for games Friday from last year, are back on the ton, who lettered as a fullback four TCU campus and present indica-Fort Worth's first tallies were tions are that Meyer, in the openmade in the second inning as Ed- ing game next week against the made in the second inning as Ed-die Snider led off with a homer. University of Kansas at Kansas 1942 and 1945, and Beekle Ezell, City, will field a starting lineup of Lucas will be the keyman of the

the first when Henry Schenz beat Errors in the second and sixth inout a bunt and then scored on a nings sent two Rebels across the

San Antonio scored its lone run ing up at TCU three years ago. from third. Jelly Sorelle, hard-luck Mission a freshman at TCU and then went

K. Perry, who went the route for Odessa Frosh to Start

Beat Brooklyn In Opener, 10 To 2

Associated Press Sports Writer

Not because the Cards beat the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday in the opener of their "fight for the flag" well on this score, comparatively ways had small squads and didn't

> and possessor of the best won and (More Sports On Page Five)

first two batters to face him, but passer, runner and punter from seek his third straight win Friday. then the roof caved in over his head. Stan Musial doubled, Enos Slaughter walked, Whitey Kurowyears ago; Billy Hale, all-conference center in 1943; and a pair of over the Cards. ski and Dick Sisler singled, and Rookie Catcher Joe Garagiola homed again to clinch the American 1942 and 1945, and Beekie Ezell, ered to make it 5-0 for St. Louis

tered at Texas Tech before turnthe championship. ville, an Arkansas player as a service man three years ago and a front in their battle with the Yan-The two returning squadmen are clever runner who has been quite kees by defeating the New Yorkers impressive in scrimmage sessions; 6-4 in Detroit. gelo, at guard. Edwards played as is scheduled to play blocking back with the Phillies in a double-header behind Bishop; Randy Rogers, let-terman two years ago, who is workin Philadelphia, winning the second game 5-4 in 10 innings after the Phils had come from behind to line for the fullback spot. Meyer lost one of his brightest back pros- the Boston Braves edged out the Breaking into collegiate football as starters their freshman year Pirates 2-1 in the second game of a pects, for at least part of the sea-son, when Charley Jackson of Denprobably will be a pair of halfdouble bill. in a recent all star game at Wichita Falls. He Washington Senators a 9-6 victory Otis McKelvy of Odessa; a tackle, Harold Kilman from Shamrock, and had been considered a certain over the Browns under the lights in

> Ends: Dan Hejl, transfer from North Texas Agricultural, and only two hits in pitching the Na-George Boal of San Antonio and tional League cellar-dwelling New Dick Lipscomb of Fort Worth, both York Giants to a 4-1 victory over

the Cincinnati Reds. University.

George Brown, a 1941 freshman with experience in the service, and Hubert Eoff, freshman from Co-

The Frogs' Dutchman also has a smile that he is keeping to himself-sort of a surprise to the coming opposition, particularly with his replacing the triple wing formation with the single wing in carrying out his new theories of deception. About all the Dutchman will say is that the new setup will evolve on the T formation and that it has been working pretty well in Fall training.
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three-game series to increase their National League margin to two and a half games, but because of the easy manner in which they bowled over the flock. The score was 10-2. The game was over barely five minutes after it started. Kirby Hig- first pitch. be the Dodgers' ace righthander

Frogs do have enough reserves at each position to cause Meyer to continue his smiling. Included will be:

Backfield: Bill Randolph of Bee-

choice for wingback. San Diego Navy outfit although not as plush as some squads, the

Guards: Doug Brightwell, 1945 | Cold weather in Chicago forced letterman; Clifton Caffey, 1942 | the postponement of the White squadman, and Wayne Pitcock of Sox-Philadelphia Athletics game. Denison, an ex-letterman at Tulsa

Tackles: Lettermen Henry Rose John Cooke and I. B. Bryan, and

Centers: Gene Williford, squad-man in 1941-42, and Charles Presley, Lubbock freshman.

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League flag when they bowed to

Bobby Feller and the Cleveland

Indians 4-1. It was the sixth

straight defeat for Joe Cronin's

frustrated nine which needs a vic-

tory plus a Detroit defeat to cop

The Tigers moved two games in

The Chicago Cubs earned a split

After losing 1-0 to Pittsburgh,

Rookie Monte Kennedy yielded

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before Howie Pollet, who was to Four Hurt In Dallas gain his 19th triumph, made his Furnace Explosion

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for the 1946 gridiron opener. backfield outweights the light Bull-

lights Thursday night.

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plate. The Oilers went ahead, 3-2, in in the eighth. With the bases loadthe sixth with a couple of runs on ed, Andy Anderson hit into a dou- weldon Edwards of Comanche, at a single, two errors and a long ble play that scored Ray Coleman tackle, and Alan Pike of San An-A single by Woyt, a sacrifice and another single by Lewis Ruchser hurler, allowed the Rebels only four to North Texas Agricultural Coltied the score for the Cats in the hits before being relieved for a lege and Southwestern University ing with McKelvy at wingback; ond game 5-4 in 10 general conditions and Elwood Turner, letterman last the Phils had come and Elwood Turner, let Two unearned runs accounted for Dallas.

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