47 Puerto Ricans Feared Dead As Plane Crashes in Atlantic



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Murray Fires **Back** at Lewis Statement

CIO President Philip Murray today accused John L. Lewis of "rumor mongering" and "lack of responsibility.

He made the accusation in denial of a statement by the United Mine Workers chief yesterday. At that time Lewis said he had heard that Murray had agreed to a "pusillanimous compromise" Taft - Hartley Labor Law repeal.

Lewis, in a message to all senators, said he had heard reports that Murray and AFL President William Green had agreed to "four oppressive amendments" for inclusion in a new law.

Referring to Lewis as a "rule-orruin" union official, Murray said the mine workers leader's statement contained "false and ma Delayed as licious libels" concerning him and

day also denied Lewis' statement. While the inter-union row went on a small but potentially trouble-Republican ranks.

any real concern. But it appeared sidered.

The on-the-surface reason for City Expects

counter measures halted tempo-

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Stolen Car Recovered

Before it was ever reported stolen, Sheriff G. H. "Skinner" kyle recovered the Ford convertible coupe owned by W. D. Potter, Pampa, and apprehended its Walker said.

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quick halt and a man jump from it. Suspicious, they chased him, block and a half from the conupe. The man denied he had been in the

was unable to unlock the steering mechanism, causing him to bring the car to a stop when he couldn't turn the wheels.

Ditching operations began Monday afternoon by the ParkOwen Construction Co. The concrete pipe began to be lowered into Killed in Crash

pan, Clarence Scarberry.

morning



Neese Clark, above, new treas-urer-designate of the United States, receives a congratulatory telephone call in Washington. Her in Richland, Kans., where her business interests include farming and the operation of a bank and a general store.

Bonus Bill A spokesman for the AFL yester- House Quits AUSTIN, -(AP)- The House ad-

journed until 9 a. m. tomorrow less than 15 minutes after meetsome revolt against the plans of ing today. Rep. Jimmy Horany little likelihood of their agreeing House Atomic Committee: Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to retain charged the action was taken as most of Taft-Hartley brewed in a means of delaying and killing his \$400,000,000 veterans bonus So far the rift hasn't given Taft bill which was due to be con-

powwow while Senate debate on quorum. The vote on adjourn-the administration's labor bill and ment was 40-33.

row they have done this same Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D. thing to beat the veterans bonus tion

members could get here to form

Rep. Miller B. Walker of Beau-

learned the man had wired the feet of pipe was lowered into ignition to start the motor, but the first 1,500 feet of ditching. At the Sheriff's Office the man position and sealed together at HAMILTON FIELD, Calif. -(AP) rave his name as J. D. Bybee, the joints as soon as the huge —A jet plane pilot from the U. S. he didn't mention his name. Further investigation reditching machine gave workmen Air Force base at Williams, vealed he had left Camp Chaffee about 10 days ago, without leave and in company with another Pam-

when he was picked up Sunday both ditching and pipe laying. farm. The new main originates three

Berlin Issue May

pink marble palace at 3:35 p. m. veto in any four - power superviisters mapped their strategy. day the big four meeting was to fore the blockade. an open one. This means a meeting breaks up.
It is expected the

explain the positions on Berlin which they set forth in the three secret sessions.

The west wants to make more authority to the German (See BERLIN, Page 10) Since yesterday each delegation

has been studying two rival projects for restoring unity to Berects for restoring unity to Berlin. One was submitted by U. S. Army Wants Secretary of State Dean Acheson, the other by Soviet Foreign Min-ister Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Britain and France support the American proposal.
Each plan was an elaboration Atom Control American proposal.

a suitable compromise. at the closed meetings. There is little likelihood of their agreeing

A high French official said that

certain to be a major issue for a party policy conference of all the adjournment was lack of a quorum needed to do business. It takes 100 members to provide a This is the second week in a Annexation

bill aside and agreed to take up ordinary circumstances would was started several weeks ago the State-Commerce-Justice De- have waited 15 or 20 minutes or the commission asking how his setup. when Jerry Nelson approached section courd be brought into looper probably will try to show

worked on with a solution believed to be reached by noon, The man denied he had been in the roll ar.

Back at the parked coupe Kyle sarred the man had wined the fact of vine water supply roll along Highway 70 began taking shape yesterday when 400 Serving Serving Commission at 2 p.m.

Serving Board are: R. F. Mc-

an Clarence Scarberry. into 1,500 feet of ground along The plane apparently scraped Set Tomorrow Scarberry, also AWOL, was riighway to and the 400 leet the top of a low hill, about the picked up by Kyle at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Empire Cafe. Kyle said day in the Empire Cafe. Kyle said This morning rains halted oplowed through a 125-foot chicken who died Sunday morning at a Shattuck, Okla., hospital, will be were destroying a homebrew still.

The chicken house exploded in a Military authorities at Camp miles south of town on Highway "puff," Villadsen and his wife, Chafes have been notified, the 70 (The Clarendon Rd.) where Thelma, said. It burned to the

Reach Showdown

foreign ministers met today in because of the deadlock each side what may be the showdown on the Berlin Issue.

The foreign ministers of the manual foreign the motored C 46 plane. The IIS

(8:35 a. m., (CST). Before the sion of Berlin's city government, known survivors.

These sources said the Russians want to restore the Allied small children or infants, and 19 For the first time since Thurs- Kommandatura, as it existed be- were women. One American crew-

This would mean wide Komfull account of the discussion will mandatura powers and the veto feared dead. be given correspondents after the right for each of the four occupying nations on all of that ministers body's decisions.

the council went into closed ses- military establishment does not sion in the hope of working out want control of atomic energy developments.

> "I intend to see to it that this Inspector attitude is maintained by the military establishment."

conducting an inquiry into charges by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) Lilienthal, had written Johnson observing he had heard reports that "the armed forces are somehow involved" in that investigation.

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He is replacing Ray Salmon, replacing Ray that "the armed forces are some-A petition requesting annexa- how involved" in that investigation.

In addition, they said Hicken- Dick Pepin.

mont was also disgruntled about the House's quitting. He had hoped to bring his \$300,000,000 veterans small business and home with the Zoning Board which metalers believe through the move.

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Adding these together with what returned to his former position with the State Health Department.

The board, by 10:30 a.m., had that as AEC chairman.

mismanagement" against Lilien state by Dr. George W. Cox, state that as AEC chairman.

Kyle and two of his deputies were parked on the roadway near sie's Barn at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, when the Ford passed by, headed month. They noticed it come to a quick halt and a man jump from

He did that yesterday. He asserted that a man once suspended or in time to present to the after an FBI investigation produced a 50-page report containing 'serious derogatory information' on him, later was reinstated and and merchants here.

> 'Case A,'' but Lilienthal protested tem, he said. that the Iowan was identifying commission employe—at least for his AEC coworkers-even though

Condo Services

First Baptist Church.

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver gan helping himself. Carmichael Funeral Home. Condo, 49, had been in poor minutes.

health for about two years. He until it sold out in 1927.

WE HEARD ...

That little Danny Childers, two-and-a - half - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Childers, 402 N. Hobart, lost his Pekinese puppy. Besides being a Christmas present, it is a boy's dog. anyone finds a shaggy pup that looks as if it ran into a brick wall while its head was still soft, Danny is waiting for it.

Fishing tackle for Dad at Lewis adv. there are 15 boys entered in one Sunday,

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-(AP)—A plane jammed with Puerto Rican men, women and children bound for the United States crashed in the Atlantic early today and 47 persons are missing and fear-

cluding a crew of five Ameri-United States, Britain, France ministers bogged down doring the and the Soviet Union met at the secret talks over the use of the Coast Guard reported 28

Nineteen of the passengers were man, Al Cockrell of Pittsfield, Mass., is reported missing and

The plane left San Juan a few minutes after midnight and two minutes later radioed back requesting permission to make an emergency landing, Then nothing more was heard from it. Officials said apparently it had trouble gaining altitude because of an ad-

six Lours after the crash. The ly in March and April. concealed much invo bodies of two adults and a child were recovered.

and 11 years of age, five children from April to May. (See CRASH, Page 10)

McMahon, whose committee is Named Here

of "incredible mismanagement" with the State Food and Drug Dilast year.

against AEC Chairman David E. vision of the Texas State Depart Farm employment Lilienthal, had written Johnson ment of Health, yesterday took creased 1,154,000 in May. Jobs

who resigned his position at the beginning of the year. Mundine has served with the

itarian for Longview, Texas. He assumed his new duties yesterday good for 35 hours work or more The strike-curbing propor after conferring with County Judge weekly. Bruce Parker and City Manager

the city limits, and what benefits those residents would rethat loopholes in security regulatefits those residents would retion—and lapses in enforcement of ing for a short time with the State
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time workers was down conington, but he was expected to direct whatever response is made.

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"This (adjournment) is going "Skinner" to backfire on them. It's backfire on them ager Dick Pepin and City when to look had to the people when the people when

here at a later date.

has seen of Pampa and is looking growth. The celebration opened forward to working with citizens here yesterday with ceremonies The Health Department is plan- Fort Worth in 1849.

ning a broad health, educational and cooperative program and re- Fort Worth-built B-36 bomber dip-Hickenlooper labeled this only as visions in the present filing sysped low in salute over the Tar-

Drunk Skunk Busy

cers looked on.

held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the The bushy-tailed fellow with the

imbibed freely as a trio of offi- years ago.

distinctive odor toddled up and be-Department said this pipelines from three wells will ground, destroying some 2,000 will officiate, and burial will in the officers gathered up their destroying some 2,000 will officiate, and burial will in the officers gathered up their destroying some 2,000 follow at Fairview Cemetery un-evidence and left. The way that at 11:30 a. m. (CST) Friday for the officers gathered up their destroying some 2,000 will officiate, and burial will be a simple of the officers gathered up their destroying some 2,000 will officiate, and burial will be a simple of the officers gathered up their destroying some 2,000 will officiate, and burial will be a simple of the officers gathered up their destroying some 2,000 will officiate, and burial will be a simple of the officers gathered up the officers gath

der the direction of Duenkel- skunk was drinking, they figured, Little Rock, Ark. There he will he'd be skunk-drunk in a few attend the annual reunion of the



CONVICTS LOOK HAPPY—John Valykeo (left) Sheftic look happy as they eat their first good meal since escaping from the state prison at Moundsville, W. Va., last Friday. They are shown in jail at Cadiz, Ohio, near where they were captured along with Otto Neff, who was wounded seriously. (AP

Unemployment at **New Post War Peak**

3,289,000. tween April and May and the said. increase this year was, there- The bureau has been devoting

pectations." The Coast Guard announcement said 28 of those aboard had been rescued by 5 a.m. CST—almost

the increase in unemployment. The bureau counts as employThe airline's agent in San Juan more people had jobs in May ed all persons working one hour allowed to skip the country with of the drafts submitted by AcheWASHINGTON — (P)—Secretary adults, 10 children between two was also a rise in employment or family benefit. said those aboard included 53 than in May of last year. There or more weekly for pay, profit prosecution. It said one reason the number

of job seekers — outside o number of job opportunities wa because school age youths turned out for summer or post graduation work. swing in farming, employment Meet Lewis

R. M. Mundine, Jr., formerly slightly above the same point manded that J in L. Lewis drop in cash.

This left the net increase of strike since World War II. 875,000 in employment. Mundine has served with the The bureau found an optimis-miners shall work only when Brazoria County health unit at tic note in this fact: There was "able and willing" and that mines Freeport, Texas, and as chief san- an increase in the number of may be shut down for memorials helped the FBI build an "air-tight

"Approximately 2,000,000 more in the present agreement which persons in May than in April the operators tossed on the bar-

The new inspector was born and Holds Fiesta

the U. S. Army. Today it is one Mundine said this morning he is favorably impressed with what he commemorating the founding of

During the ceremonies, a giant rant County Courthouse. the high point of a parade down Main St.

At the Will Rogers Memorial Getting Skunk-Drunk Auditorium, a gay musical com-CORSICANA - (P) - There's a edy, "The Texas Mikado," played drunk skunk in the Trinity River to throngs. The comedy was staged bottoms today. What's more he in Fort Worth's Spring Palace 60

After the performance, a giant, Sheriff David Castles, Liquor 100-candle cake was cut by Pub-A square

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Presi-

had been operating a dairy farm 12 miles north of town for the past 12 years. He came to Pamps Pampa Roping Club Rodeo in 1925 from Crawford, Okla., and worked at the Taylor Dairy To Feature Calf Scramble

He is survived by his wife, A calf scramble, scheduled as age group, there will be 15 boys Nancy Condo, one son, two a feature of the third annual and 15 calves turned loose. The pastor here for the past four years, daughters, and one step-son, all Pampa Roping Club rodeo this of Pampa; his mother, six brothers and two half-brothers.

Pampa Roping Club rodeo this boys will be afoot, and so will the calves, but the club will furnish a halter for each boy.

Was transferred to the First Methodist Church at Seagraves, and left furnish a halter for each boy.

Tuesday with his family to assume be pallbearers. event of this kind to be at- the caives, but the caves, but the caves are the caves at the caves and the caves at the cave at the caves at the caves at the cave at the cav Pallbearers at the services will tempted in the Panhandle.

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H. H. Hanks, Homer Taylor,
Floyd Imel and G. H. Kyle.

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The calves are being donated

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The contestants will be divided into three age groups. Those 8, 9, and 10 years old will compete Saturday afternoon; the 11, 12, and 13-year-old group will scramble for calves that evening; and the remaining division, the 14, 15, and 16-year-old group, will compete at the final goround Sunday afternoon at Recreation Park.

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ployment jumped 273,000 in May full-time jobs were working short able to walk. The others were to a new post war peak of hours - generally three or four semi-conscious in the Marysville days -- during the week ending The Census Bureau, reporting May 14 because of slack work this today, commented that "or-material shortages, job turnover, dinarily unemployment drops be-and similar factors," the bureau

fore, contrary to seasonal ex-more attention to the number of hours worked since recen concealed much involuntary part- Truman "owes it to the American

farming — rose faster than the Demands of **Operators**

moved up, climbing 875,000 in BLUEFIELD, W.Va. - (P) two of his big; st strike weapons in- in the next contract.

The strike-curbing proposals efforts were "passed off" were among four major changes word that

The Southern operators, headed by Joseph E. Moody, made the toughest demands on Lewis in recent years And they was a section to the section of the section o recent years. And they were con- porter who asked him about Haas' tained in a strongly worded testimony, Byrnes said: statement read and discussed by the bargainers. The miners withheld immediate comment.



CANADIAN - (Special) - This tors at the First Methodist Church don't want to die. I want to live

in Canadian. ed at the close of the Northwest physicians. Texas Methodist Conference in Amarillo, transferred the Rev. A. ard fund" with thousands of dol-A. Kendall to Canadian. He had lars. been pastor of the First Methodist | Donnie was accidentally doused Church at Morton for the past with flaming gasoline on May 10

Rev. Joe E. Boyd, who has been burning weeds at the time. his duties there

will compete at the final goround Sunday afternoon at Recreation Park.

A calf for each boy will be maded and the same day, and the final goround will be staged at 2 p.m. at the park Saturday, another percrash in which a young Indiana formance will be held at 8 p.m. the parents of both, and the same day, and the final goround will be staged at 2 p.m. The boday.

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Farmers Aid In Capture

(A)—Two of three Minnesota gunmen, wanted for killing a policeman, kidnapping and robbery, were captured near here early today after their car crashed into a washed out culvert. The third gunman

surrendered yesterday.

The pair was captured after one of them had limped a quarter of a mile to a farm house for help after he, a compar gunman and a man, believed to be a hitchhiker, were seriously

hurt in the wreck. Sheriff Bill Smith said one of the gunmen identified himself as Allen G. Hartman, 20, and told him his companion's name was Bistrom. Hartman said he did

At Marysville where the three were taken, Sheriff Kale Thomp-son identified the other gunman as Carl Bistrom, 27-year-old former convict. The third man was identified through a Nebraska driver's license as Bill J. Beatty. 21, of Tekamah, Neb., who is believed to be a hitchhiker who had been picked up by the gun-men in their wild flight. Hartman was the only one of three in the wrecked car

To Explain

(See FARMERS, Page 10)

People" to explain why Russian Velde is a member of the House

unAmerican Activities Con The committee heard testimony yesterday that:

In 1944 and 1945, Schevchenko tried to get wartime secrets of jet propulsion and plane design by bribing employes of the Bell Aircraft Company at Buffalo, N. Y. The employes strung him along with doctored information under May to a total of 58,694,000- Southern coal operators today de- the eyes of the FBI, with payoffs

The Russian left the country No attempt was early in 1946. The mine owners asked that the made to arrest him.

of Buffale. They are the provisions that miners shall work only when question that brought from jet engineer Hass a statement that he case" against Schevchenko but State Department says we can't

> He said he got that information from FBI agents whose names he At the time of which Haas spoke,

"Never did I tell any official of the government not arrest anyone. That is not a matter for the secretary of state but one for the Department of Justice and the

Velde, continuing, told reporters: "It is President Truman who determined the policy. It is President Truman who should make an explanation. The American people demand it."

"There may be some perfectly good reason why the Justice and State Departments refused to fellow through with this case. But rgiht to an explanation."

Rep. Walter (D-Pa) said he had (See HST, Page 10)

Rites Today For Donnie

VERNON - (AP) - Little Donnie Woordard, who ran borrowed time into two weeks as a nation took him to heart, will be buried to-

The 10-year-old youngster lived

27 days with 70 percent of his skin burned away. Death finally came yesterday and Dr. Jack Restivo said "Donnie fought his heart The nation watched the gallant past week saw a switch in pas- battle of the boy who said "gee, I

> The farm boy's survival amazed Citizens built a "Donnie Wood-

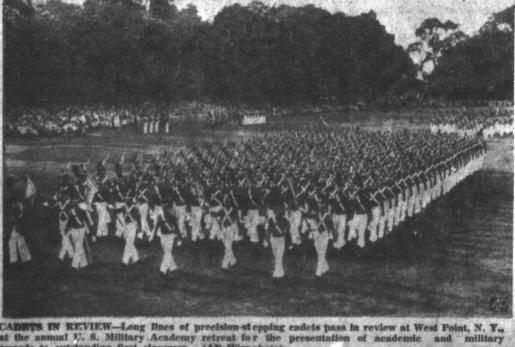
and have a Shetland pony.

by an older brother. The two were

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS -

N. Ward. Ph. 152.



CADEAS IN REVIEW—Long lines of precision-stepping cadets pass in review at West Point, N. Y., at the annual U. S. Military Academy retreat for the presentation of academic and military awards to outstanding first classmen. (AP Wire photo)

Pictorial Review of Pampa Businesses on Parade

Pampa News, Tuesday, June 7, 1949

Martin & Turner Insurance Agency Handles All Types of Insurance



MOST MODERN AND COMPREHENSIVE COVERAGE—The Martin & Turner Insurance Agency, 107 N. Frost, is in its sixth year of existence. Jointly owned by J. Ray Martin and Mrs. Turner, the agency carries every type insurance from hail to polio. Miss Verda Elkins is also employed at the agency. The agency specializes in fire, auto, casualty and hall insurance, bonds and loans. It represents only stock companies, so Pampans may be assured of putting their money to good investment when dealing with the Martin & Turner Agency.

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Domestic Machines Are Featured at Pampa Sewing Machine Exchange

Fund Raised for Stricken Family

HAZLETON, PA. - (P) - More than \$1,000 poured into a relief fund today for a West Hazleton children after fire wrecked their home and killed five of their

Steven Gaizick, a mine laborer, ton State Hospital. His wife and a son, Robert, seven, also are reported in critical condition, suffering multiple burns and inter-

Civic and veteran organizations in West Hazleton conducted relief drives in an effort to make it just a little easier for the Gaizick family to recover from

The fire which roared through their small frame home in the six months.

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PAINT CO.

Beer was brewed by most of Leo, 3; Thomas, 2, and Donald, th brewer's art owes much to the

SERING MACHINE EXCHANGE

Sewing Machine Exchange, 304 pre-dawn hours yesterday killed these five children of the Gaizick the monasteries of the Dark and W. Foster, has what every sewer couple: Joseph, 11; Richard, 5; Middle Ages. The development of needs-from thread to sewing suprior cleanliness of the monks. lahan, owner, is one of the best sewing machine repairmen go-

Legal Records

Phil McCrate and Johnnie

Walter P. Williams and wife

Mrs. Mildred Schneck; Lot

Williams sub-division, Plot

Lena Washington and hus-

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Is Manager



BALLARD, Delbert Groves and John Spain are displaying the wares sold at the Monarch Hardware Company, 113 W. Kingsmill. The hazdware has a large stock of floor covering, appliances, hardware, paint, wallpaper and plumbing supplies.

Lewis Motor Co. Is Studebaker Agency in Pampa



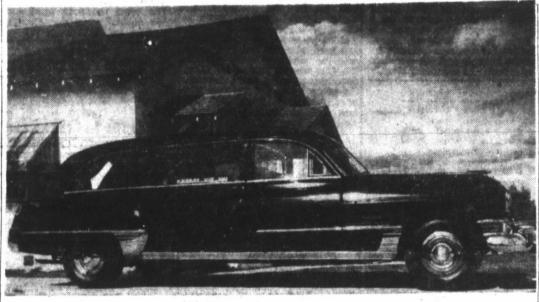
WESLEY LEWIS, owner of Lewis Motor Company, 211 N. Ballard, has resided in Pampa for the past 19 years. During this time he has built a reputation for good car service and has gathered many friends.

W. E. Ballard Shamrock Service Station on W. Foster Managed 7 Years by Charlie Ford



VERSATILE CHARLIE FORD'S friendly manner attracts many customers to the Shamrock Service Station, 400 W. Foster. Besides Charlie, Ivan Marlin, Orvil Keeton and Jerry Davis are employed. Items sold at the station include Shamrock gasoline, Dunlop tires and tubes, Exide batteries and many other auto accessories. Pampans have been quick to note that the little green and white station is the place for coveries. Both results and description to the place for coveries. But a station is the place for coveries. station is the place for service. Both regular and transient custo mers receive the most courteous service possible at the Sha Service Station and they keep it one of the most popular stops in town for motorists.

This Is the 1949 Black Miller Cadillac Ambulance Owned by the Blackburn-Shaw-Sims Funeral Home



BLACKBURN SHAW SIMS FUNERAL HOME, 102 W. Browning, has been managed by "Pinky" Sims since it was opened the first part of March. The above ambulance is used for emergency calls in Pampa, funeral services here and in neighboring towns, out-of-town ambulance service and for any number of other emergencies. The number to remember in case of an emergency is 3550. The funeral home in the background has been completely remodeled since it became the Blackburn Shaw Sims Funeral Home. Pinky is assisted at the funeral home by Bob Baldwin of Borger

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(above) are joint owners of the Pampa Glass and Paint Company, 117 N. Frost. Since the first part of February the three

men have been serving Pampans from their new concern. Multi-

Tint, a new paint discovery, is the feature paint line that may be

obtained from the company. Residents just don't know what good

paint is unless they've tried MultiTint. Further, the wallpaper

On Theft Charge James C. Harvey, 19, 220 E. Thut, was released yesterday

from the County Jail under world's great naval powers. \$2,000 bond after charges of theft over \$50 were lodged against him in Justice Court by District Attorney Tom Braly.

Harvey is charged in connection with the theft of over \$100 in cash and checks from the cash register of The Pampa News

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Real Estate, Auto Loans 107 N. Frost Phone 772 last Thursday night. He was arrested late Friday afternoon by Chief of Police Louie Allen.

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oss, 72, who died at Chicago

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ton the past 10 years. She was a native of San Antonio but had

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Fynert Pointers Aid "nighting

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

You can keep the salon-new look to your manicure twice as ong, and halve the beauty cost, by simply heeding some profes-sional advice on the small things. Do you usually launch straight out into your regular chores from manicurist's table with no drying time allowed? Manicurists have special horror of women spend a half hour polished and begrudge that extra 10 minutes setting time. All you'll get for your rush is a smudged, scraped set of nails.

If you just can't spare the minutes, there is still a way. A finishing coat of special drying oil does a speed-up job. At home, you can use regular mineral or olive oil. Allow a shorter drying time and rinse the oil off. A To New Lengths plain cold water rinse after the final polish coat will set the color in a hurry also.

Other home-manicure tricks: A fresh new polish coat applied di-rectly over old chipped color will very successfully by snipping off tops of too-long gloves to "shortie" or wrist-band length. Gloves of double-woven cotton was a length of the cotton was a look professional and brand-new if your brush strokes are guided by the outline of the old manicure at the cuticle line. New or wrist-band length. Gloves of Honored Recently 2 p.m., in the color overlapping the old gives double-woven cotton may not even cure at the cuticle line. New a blotched appearance.

have to be hemmed after the op-Two coats of nail polish brusheration. under the nail tips will add stamina and stave off the humpty-dumpty fate of long nails. the marking with your scissors, use a whip stitch over the raw

Doctor's Wife Discovers Cure



"Washday used to be Gloom-day," says Mrs. F. A. Lagorio, 3500 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, "until we tried New Perk Soap. Note Perk is our permanent cure for the blues seed for that old washing problem of grayness. Everything washes spanking clean, white as white can be. Wouldn't be without Perk." Like Mrs. Lagorio, you'll find a Perk wash really dustles your eves. For Perk contains Armorel. your eyes. For Perk contains Armocel, new miracle ingredient that takes grayness out, puts brilliant new white-ness in your clothes. Get Perk today,

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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Last year's cotton gloves are

revamped for wear with this summer's clothes by bobbing off tops to "shortie" length,

Trim Old Gloves

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

edge that you turn in and finish

To make your revamped white

this goes for the other cotton later in the summer.

informal clothes.

I met a chap the other day tho plays a good game of gin ummy. But he is afriad to play ridge, because so many of the boys in his band are good bridge players that he could not afford lose to them all. He won

Sammy formed a band at a to University, where he studied civil engineering. His first engagement was at Danceland in Cleveland. Sammy has a new radio show and does a lot of recording. Before long we will be seeing Sammy Kaye and his boys on television.

ruff in his own hand and discard printed inside the book. 25 cents. the losing club in dummy. Sammy said he thought the hand should be defeated and I ing a spade, had banged down the king of clubs he would not have been end-played. However, we both agreed that declarer had beaten egg and cracker crumbs be-

carrots, potato slices, celery, other vegetables at the last.

'Basement Gang' Gives Party for Tinder Phillips The "Basement Gang" honored Mr. and Mrs. Linder Phillips,

Borger Highway, with a surprise

lips' basement, and so began calling themselves, the 'Base-

Mrs. Cross composed and dedi-

ated "Ode To A Good Neighbor"

couple with an electric coffee maker.

with her aunt

Mrs. Hall and her other daugh

The Las Cresas Club will meet tonight with Miss Donna Robinson

to elect officers for the coming

Miss Vina Dittberner is presi dent of the club at this tmie.

For Summer

of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cross. The "gang" consisted of the Phillips' neighbors. During the

party Saturday night in the home Pampa News, Tuesday, June 7, 1949

tornado weather, the surrounding neighbors would stay in the Phillips' basement and sto bear

to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. Fritz Epps then presented the Games were played for enter- Mrs. Shubring tainment during the evening. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Fritz Epps, O. W. Dieringer, L. M. Quillen, Walter Hyatt, Glenn Hudson, and Mr. Hyatt, Glenn Hudson, and Mr.

Cross, Ronnie Dieringer, and Bob off those last year's cotton Misses Jody Quillen and Sherry gloves which may be too long Hyatt.

Miss Marcheta Hall, daughter of Members attending were: Mmes. pus Christi to spend the summer Lilly.

gloves more resistant to soil—and ter, Zeporia, will join Miss Hall Never wash eggs before refrig-erating them; if you do so you remove the "bloom" or protective mucous coating on the shell that frances Ligon, Ft. Stockton, secies there when the egg is laid. Just before the eggs are to be broken out of the shell and used, Representatives from Lubbock, under cold running water.

Council of Texas at a meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Pampa, Melvin Beighle, Ben Hand, recently awarded scholarship to If you do want to hem glove tops after you mark the new length with a pencil and follow the marking with your scissors.

Was honored on her twelfth birth-charlie Hodges, Lovell Dahlgren, the St. Louis Institute of Music, length with a pencil and follow the marking with your scissors.

Amy Brooks of Albert Wyrick, Bill Barenthin, organization. Unable to appear, Robstown, Texas.

Floyd Franklin, Jack Waters, Sr., but receiving scholarships were Lota Mae Hughes and Mary Beth D'Spain, both of Shamrock and pupils of Miss Doris Hedges. Other officers elected for the zone were: Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Amarillo, vice president; Mrs.

however, they should be washed Lockhey, Odessa, Tulia, and La-

Recent Bride PAGE Given Shower

Mrs. Jake Winborne, nee Miss Ellen. Joan Gurley, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday elect's chosen colors of blue and evening in the recreation room white, decorated the entertaining of the fire station by the Fire-men's Auxiliary.

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The decorations were in the Sybil Pierson who presided at bride's chosen colors of pink, the bride's book. white and green. The serving table was set with a lace table piano instructor, was elected president of Zone 5 of the Pi Mu Council of Texas at a meeting table was set with an arrangement of spring flowers, flanked by white tapers.

white and green. The serving Miss Morrison and her mother, Mrs. J. G. Morrison, were presented blue and white corsages. Participating in the shower by white tapers.

SKELLYTOWN — (Special — Mrs. Al Shubring was hostess to the Northern Natural Sewing Club at a lawn party Thursday fmorning in the Northern Natural Camp.

It was announced that the next club meeting will be June 9, at club Some students featured on the program were those who were recently awarded scholarship to the St. Louis Institute of Music, Winborne, and the mother, Mrs. W. A. Gurley.

> Sugar helps to make a baked product more tender and affects the browning of the crust.

Chas. Bickford Command Decision

Miss Barbara Morrison Is Honored With Bridal Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Luther Pierson and Mrs. | Lee Moore, Jr., were hostesses for Bunny Shelton, Betty Scott, a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Barbara Morrison, bride-patsy O'Rourke, Joan Appleb elect of Mr. Frank Tuck Facht, Friday evening at 1121 Mary hostesses.

Spring flowers, in the bride-

Assisting the hostesses was

Participating in the shower were: Mmes. Basil Arnold, s mesa, Texas.

The meeting was held in the First Methodist Church and with the Methodist Church and Well and Methodist Church a Punch, cake and ice cream were Charles Beard, Jack Stevens, Ver-

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about Sammy Kaye. We are both from Cleveland,

He presented today's hand to to know the answer to this one." to delight the junior sewer. Our We both agreed that the bid-ding was all right, but not the play, which was along this line. midriff top fits neatly, the full The opening lead of the queen skirt is a junior favorite. Add the opening lead of the queen skirt is a junior favorite. Add the of diamonds held, but dummy's brief bolero for cover-up.

ace won the second diamond Pattern No. 8329 is for sizes 11 trick. Two rounds of hearts were 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt taken and a diamond was trump- 2 3/4 yards of 33- or 39-inch: bo ed. A small spade was led and lero, 1 yard; top, 13/8 yards. when West played the five, declarer played the seven. East won with the eight spot. A spade was returned, which declarer won NUMBER to Sue Burnett (PAMPA) in dummy with the ace. At this NEWS) 1150 Ave. Americas, New point the ace of clubs was cash-ed. Then a small spade was Don't miss the Spring and Sumtrumped. A small club was led mer FASHION-a complete sewing and East had to win with the guide for your spring wardrobe king. Now no matter what he plans 64 pages of style news returned declarer was able to special designs — free pattern

made a clever play when he cashed the ace of clubs, before trumping the third spade.

The fore frying, or in milk and corn meal. Lemon wedges are a "must" when it comes to serving the trumping the third spade.

Don't overcook the vegetables to be added when you are making a stew; brown the meat first and age of ready-mix gingerbread for cook until tender, then add the a dessert variation; serve with

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By SUE BURNETT

A gay little trio for summer fun

or whipped cream and a little more of the coconut for a garnish.

World Premiere Dallas, June 8 **CALAMITY JANE** and SAM BASS' Premeire encore for Pampa starts June 10 thru June 11, Another first for Pampal LaNORA

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nie Velasquez doubled, Stan rma walked and Virgil Richdson tripled through Royce ills in righfield.

After the Oilers had been re-ed the Hubbers scored the winng runs on two hits - both ngles - and the aid of three impa errors in the first inning. In the first inning, Jackie Sulan walked and scored when PAGE 4 te, Bo Dempsey singled and For National Open at Chicago rince scored when Mike Dooley rced Dempsey at second. Velas-lez booted Charley Willis ounder to let Dooley cross th ate with the final run of the

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dits off — Hubbard 9 for 8 in 5 2/3.
Impires — Simon, Welch and Cran.
Time — 1:59.

Ing baseball when George Washington was in the first grade.'
Mr. Page, please be more specific. Are you referring to our
first president or to Gladewater's
slugger?"
Vernon (George) Washington,
who has been in baseball a long
time, is the league leader in
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Lubbock Hubbers their sevth victory in eight games against Westerners Knocked Out of Pampa opened up in the firs as though they intended make a runaway of the game. The Velagrups doubled Store

ripe for another conquest.



cond baseman Tooter Harper oted Al Duarte's double play Beat Nelson Cry Ringing Out

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor DALLAS —(P)— Statisticians in baseball have a colorless and tuning up for the National Open was licked Beaumant in the struck out 14 batters.

baseball have a colorless and tuning up for the National Open starting Thursday on Medinah's sets of figures which they set down in the right order for the sports writers to look over.

The writer gets a story which he makes readable by the use (adjectives and the background feels) in his files on the various players who club the ball harder than others and win more games with the second frame. Ken Pear the second frame for the seasond frame for the ball harder than others and win more games will be played to not the second frame for the ball harder than others and win more games tuning up for the National Open method in the National Open maked in the National Open maked on Medinah's Joe Mack Gresham limiting the Royal Purple to six hits. Willard Sterling gave up only five to Waco but they were bunched in the right spots.

Longhora Leas Waco but they were bunched in daily practices on the 7,040-yard layout, unquestionably has the type of shots to win his second National Open crown in 10 years. ter the second frame, Ken Pea- than others and win more games National Open crown in 10 years.

than others and win more games bek scratching out an infield infety in the third and the same layer lining sharply to center in le eighth.

Richardson, running the team in le absence of Manager Grover eitz, who has gone player hunting, used Merlin Hubbard and infield ick Lockwood, both righthanders, i a vain effort to halt Lubbock.

The same two teams conclude than others and win more games pitching, etc.

The statistician gets paid for his efforts but he gets no glory and never a by-line. His work, he knows the hilly, dog-legged No. 3 course better than any journeyman present.

He won the 1939 Western Open there with 282, the 1946 Chicago Victory Open with 279 and ito. It is course in the course record of 67 jointly with Tommy Armour. The course is longer than it was in those days. As the result Bobby Locke, Lew Worsham, is finish.

The same two teams conclude The averages are the true his-

This week we received the av-This week we received the averages from Cecil but gave them only a cursory glance. We did, however, read every word on two closely-typed pages that we rechock full of interesting material closely-typed pages that were chock full of interesting material Snead r

Taken all in all, it appears the annual Southwest Confer-BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Lehigh ence-Big Seven Track and Field In the first place, it does not appeal to the fans. Crowds have been disappointing each year.

In the second place, the con-ference that has to travel to the other's bailiwick doesn't muster its best team. Last year, the Big Seven show-

ed up in Dallas with a flock of stars missing. Last week the outhwest competed without such tandouts as Ferry Samuels and Charley Parker of Dallas, George Kadera of Texas A&M, Cleburne Price of Southern Methodist, George Petrovich of Texas, Frank Guess of Texas, and Jim Reichert of Arkansas.

As a result the Big Seven won the meet 80 51 With those fellows at Kansas City the Southwest would more than likely have won by three or four oints.

Some of the absentees had good excuses but the fact re-mains that all of them were able to compete in the annual conference meet but couldn't go to Kansas City.
Perhaps the meet is at an

nopportune time perhaps it prolongs a track season that already has been a heavy drain on the boys who compete. Ferhaps some of them are just sick and tired Walter Purdy doesn't have to of running and jumping and ask anybody how to cook an eight and one-quarter pound, 26-inch brown trout he hooked at Ausable Chasm, N.Y. The Schenectady chef landed the

PHONE 365

Bowie (El Paso) and Austin meets Denison tonight in semifinals of the Texas Schoolboy Class AA Baseball Tournament. These teams survived the first round yesterday afternoon and last night with a ten-inning no-hit, no-run game by Robert Leach of Denison the feature.

Denison beat Marshall 1-0 in one of the glittering pitching duels of schoolboy history. Leach fanned 21 batters and Hollis Morton of Marshall whiffed 20. The game went nine innings before there was a hit. Leach got it. CHICAGO —(P)— That familiar top of the tenth produced the

links' battle cry several years lone run. ago of "Beat Nelson" is being There were other great pitchin exhibitions. Ruben Porras of Lord Byron, who faded from the winners circle through two years of semi-retirement, appears ripe for another conquest.

Bowle gave Stephenville only two hits as the El Pasoans beat the Yellow Jackets 5-1.

Austin downed Lubbock 2-0 on

a one-hitter by Jackie Brinkley. Waco licked Beaumont 8-5 with

Bobby Locke, Lew Worsham, is finish.

the same two teams concluded before the first series here tonight. The proble starter for the Oilers will be starter for the Oilers will be charley Bodine or the new fithander, John Martin.

The loss dropped the Oilers into be league basement, below even in Clovis Pioneers, who have to we knocked off the Albuquerque ow knocked off the Albuquerque takes in their last four games.

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This week we received the available attribute to remain anonymous nor does to rema

cahy 8, Coats: 2B — Mendoza, Okrie, McClain. 38—Coats. HR—Mulcahy. DP—Mendoza to Jacinto to Coats. Shone to Mulcahy to Maul. LOB — Clovis 5, Albuquerque 12. DP—Shone to Mulcahy to Maul. LOB — Clovis 5, Albuquerque 12. WP — Shone, Drake. SO — Shone 7. Cooper 2, Drake 1. BB — Shone 2. Cooper 5, Drake 1. HR — Cooper 7 and 4 in 7 innings; Drake 1 and 0 in 4 innings. Umpires — Gatlin, Fisher and Evans. WP—Drake. Time — 2.00.

New Gasser Hurler

BORGER — (P) — Jack Venable did his part in setting down the Amarillo Gold Sox by a count of 11-8 last night. This was Venable's first trip to the mound for the Gassers, and he made a good showing, while giving up eleven scattered hits. Two hits in the sixth, three in the ninth were the most hits in one inning given up by the righthanded fire-ball artist.

Clyde Bell, new outfielder for the Gassers, lined out a heart of the land that has been writh the Gassers, lined out a heart of the Gassers, lined out a heart of the land that has been writh the Gassers, lined out a heart of the land that has been writh the Gassers, lined out a heart of the land that has been writh the Gassers, lined out a heart of the land that has been writh the Gassers, lined out a heart of the land that has been writh the l

Clyde Bell, new outfielder for the Gassers, lined out a beautiful judge is a baseball fan." circuit blow over the left barrier. with two teammates on tap, after ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Gordon Nell had poled out one in the first with two on board. the seventh, that went a country mile over the centerfield wall.

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throwing and want to forget it Whatever the regson, the meet CINCINNATI-Shortstop George is not a true indication of track Wright of the Cincinnati Red Southwest Conference Golf Tourand field strength as between Stockings of 1869 hit .518, scored nament, Bob Watson of Texas the two conterences. It is serving 339 runs and hit 59 home runs missed eight putts for birdles

in only 52 games.

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The Oklahoma A&M baseball team will go into its district Wee Willie Wynns let one go in playoff against Kansas minus hitter. Nim had a chance to join Ab R H C the Borger, Tex., pro club with 4 2 1 9 a 12-months job, so he couldn't wait. Shortstop Bo Watson will miss any later playoffs because 5 0 2 10 he has to report to summer camp to earn his degree in forestry. . . The football giants, like the philly Eagles, have ruled out television after a four-year trial. x-Singled for Glass in 9th.

Amarillo

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—Folkman, Lewis, Gentakow 2, Howard, Clawitter 2 Hamilton, Bell 4, Nell 3, Ferguson, Wyans, Venable 2. 2B — Gentskow 2, 8B — Bell. HR — Bell. Nell, Wynns. SB — Lewis, Landrum. S— Wynns. DP — McKsy to Lewis: Landrum. S— McKsy to Lewis: Landrum to Folkman to Lewis: Wynns to Gilchrist to Nell. LOB. — Amarillo 11, Borger 7. BOB — Off Venable 8, Langomarsino 3, Glass 2. SO — Venable 10, Lagomarsino 6 for 8 runs in 2 1/2 innings. HBP — Venable Folkman). WP—Venable 3, Glass 2. Losing pitcher— Lagomarsino. Umpires — Frank (P), Bins, Sadowski, Time 2:15.

CUNCONNAME. But they'll put on a big mid-week TV show. . . Wonder if any

missed eight putts for birdies and finished with a 73. , In disgust, Watson gave his putter to his caddie and borrowed an-other from pro Tom Penes. . . Bob then fired 65-65-71 for win his second straight individual title by five strokes. . . If he takes the NCAA title, Watson takes the NCAA title, Watson should take his borrowed putter and go on an exhibiti

FAMILY AFFAIR STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Don Ashenfelter will join his brother. Bill, on the 1950 Penn State track team. They are brothers of Horace, 1949 captain.

On \$10 Check Sent to Morris

Sports and Shamrock Green Sox Play Tonight at Oiler Park

Tonight the Pampa Sports, local semi-pro baseball team, plays its second game of the season. Their foe will be the Shamrock Green Sox, the game scheduled to start at 8:30 at Oiler Park.

The Sports have played one game so far this season, losing to Memphis last week by an 11-1

The probable starting lineup for the Sports will be as follows: Bill Garrett on first base, Bill Arthur at second, Bill Williams at shortstop, Henry Stephens on third base, Rod Lewis in left field, Emmett Fullenweider in center field and Tom Price in right field. The probable pitchers will be Doc Howard and Andy Troop with Salty Garrett doing the catching.

The team is sponsored by the local businessmen, all proceeds from the games to be divided among the players.

Higbe Shuttles Back To Durocher's Team

NEW YORK - (A) - The New York Giants Monday traded infielder Bobby Rhawn and pitcher Ray Poat to the Pittsburgh Pir-Ray Poat to the Pittsburgh Pirates for pitcher Kirby Higbe. The straight trade with no cash in-

Higbe, 34, a top flight winner under Manager Leo Durocher at Brooklyn before he was sold to Pittsburgh in 1947, has a record of two losses and no victories this season.

He was a valuable relief pitcher for Bill Meyer at Pittsburgh last season but has not been effective this spring. Rhawn, a utility infielder,

started the season at second base because of an injury to Billy Rigney. He has played 14 games, hitting .172. Poat, 31, has no won and lost record for 1949, having pitched 431 only a total of 2 1-3 inning.
431 Higbe, he is a righthander.

Lobos Rap Abilene For 12-5 Victory

night to defeat Abilene, 12-5, in and shifty, emerged unscratched the second game of a West Texas in his first test since he regained New Mexico League series. Jack Guitierrez, New Lamesa last February.

pitcher, turned against his Cuban Pep, weighing 131, scored concountrymen and limited the sec-sistently with sharp punches to ond place Blue Sox to eight hits. win every round on referee John He pitched masterful ball, strik-ling out 10 batsmen and causing proved an elusive target, but most of the others to pop up. Mike Feduniak's terrific home run in the sixth with none on was one of the loudest hits Abilene got, with Art Bosch contributing a pair of doubles.
D. C. Miller, huge Lamesa out-

fielder, also smacked a homer with none on in the fifth.



CIRCUS CATCH_Big Johnny Lindell shoulders quite a load not too far from the 457-foot mark in left center field at Yankee Stadium. Had he not made this spectacular, sliding catch of Sam Chapman's drive with two men on base to retire the Athletics in the fifth, the New York club would not have gone to the 14th inning to beat Lou Brissie, 2-1.

only a total of 2 1-3 innings. Like Pep Looks Good in Non-Title Match

NEW HAVEN, Conn. -- (AP) Willie Pep, the world's feather-weight champ, easily outpunched ABILENE — (P) — Lamesa's Luis Ramos of Puerto Rico last Lobos laid down a barrage of night in a 10-round non-title eighteen base bingles here last bout. The titleholder, looking fast Luis Ramos of Puerto Rico last

never threatened the champ



last Wednesday after an incident at a ball game in Temple when umpire Nels Pearson reported he had been shoved by the officer. McDonnold said he pushed the umpire inside his quarters to protect him from enraged fans. ARBITERS' SON

J. Walter Morris is going to take

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Dame outfielder Don Grieve is the son of American League um-



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QUESTION: Only two players have won the U.S. Open golf title four times. Who are they?

A RECORD EVENT was this year's Pampa City Golf Tournament. In the twenty years that the tournament has been played, no year had as large an entry list or as big a prize list as this year's tournament. And once again a bouquet of roses must go out to club professional Johnny Austin for making it such a big affair.

The was a total of 66 entrants in the tournament, even the six flights. And there was a total of 66 entrants in the tournament in the High Harper, the new champion, but past that produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone have responsed in the many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone have responsed to the last day of qualitation have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as a many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as a many surprised everyone. He cannot have all the produced as a many surprised everyone. He cannot have the produced have all the produced have all the produced have as

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defeating Cecil Branscum, 2 and 1. Douglass fired many go of abouts in his final round, as well as several bed ones. Lut when tile next year.

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Tournaments are on the going got the toughest, but the going got the toughest. The pouglass was at his test.

Fourth flight championship winner was Richard Miller, who marched right through his flight with fine golf. He defeated Jim Arndt in the finals Sunday, Miller, in addition to fine woods, found his putter working to perfect on as he canned long putts from all points of the green.

Fifth flight consolation victor was Dick Prignore, another was Rickinens, Dick Prignore, another was a consecuent of the responsibility. The consensus of baseball men any other player in the going of titles, more than any other player in the going of the tournaments are on single club is unconstitutional.

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ARREN'S Reinstated Jumpers Say They Will Continue Law Suits

NEW YORK - (P) - Having detion in 1946, organized baseball stretched itself Monday to demon-

were the worst hurt by the '46 Boudreau Moves to exodus, though they went on that year to lick the Boston Red Sox Third as Tribe Wins

The former Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians catcher plans to stay with Nuevo Laredo of the Mexican League. The 35-year-old player said Monday he thinks he's "better off" with Nuevo Laredo than he would be with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League—where he did his catching before "where he did his catching before"

A home run by Joe Gordon along with four singles and five Westlake, Hermanski, Newcombe. 3B—Hermanski, Newcombe. 3B—Hermanski, HR—Snider. 2B—Hermanski, HR—Snider. 2B—Hermansk

nod to the former lightweight champion, 5-2-1. Judge Lou Tress also voted for Jenkins 6-2. Judge

Red Hot Cardinals Pound Braves For 7-3 Win; Slaughter Stars

cubs Get Hurler

NEW YORK.— (P)— Pitcher

Bob Muncrief was sold Monday by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Chicago Cubs for the \$10,000

Waiver price.

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The former Boston Red Sox and A home run by Joe Gordon E-Reese, Jon

Cincinnati Redlegs

Halt Giants' Drive NEW YORK — (P) — Howie Fox pitched and batted Cincin-

Monday.

nati's Reds to a 4-3 victory over the high riding New York Giants

Fox stopped the Giants with eight hits and singled home the winning run in the sixth inning. Johnny Wyrostex got Fox off winging with a three-run homer in the third inning. Jack Lohrke homered for the Giants in the

o-Grounded out for Webb in 8th.

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—Wyrostek 3, Fox, Lohrke, 2B—Kerr,
PR — Wyrostek, Lohrke, SB—Kluszewski,
DP — Bloodworth and Kluszewski; 2: Webb,
Kerr and Haas; Bloodworth, Corbitt and
Kluszewski, Left — Cincinnati 9, New
York 4. BB — Off Fox 2, Webb 1. SO—
By Jones 2, Fox 1, Webb 1, Behrman 1,
HO—Jones 6 in 3 innings; Webb 5 in
5: Behrman 0 in 1. HPB — By Fox
(Cooper). PB — Cooper, Winner — Fox
(3-4). Loser — Jones (5-6).

Corpus Christi Lady

CORPUS CHRISTI - (A) - Mrs. Jack Muller of Corpus Christi, whose 77 won medalist honors

in the Texas Women's Public Links Golf Tournament, met Mrs.

Charles True of Dallas today in

the first round of match play.

Mrs. Muller laid down the two-

over-par score yesterday in lead-ing the qualifiers over Oso Beach

Municipal Course. Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Hous

ion, one of the tournament favorites was four strokes back. She will play Mrs. George Landrum

of Corpus Christi in the first round. Mrs. C. M. Burns and

Mrs. William Holms, both of Dallas, tied for third in the medal

Pairings in the championship

Mrs. James Posey, Brownsville

vs. Mrs. Sid Rodgers, Dallas. Mrs. A. R. Hancock, Gladewater, vs.

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Mrs. James Corsby, Harlingen.

round with 82.

flight today included:

Is Links Medalist

Jenkins Victor

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Lew
Jenkins, 138, Sweetwater, Tex., opened the Philadelphia open-air boxing season at Toppi Stadium last night by taking a split decision from Jimmy Collins, 131 none cight round bout.

Referee Dave Beloff gave the nod to the former lightweight champion, 5-2-1. Judge Lou Tress also voted for Jenkins 6-2. Judge

champion, 5-2-1. Judge Lou Tress also voted for Jenkins 6-2. Judge George Giacchino cast a 4-4 draw forms of light is that given off ballot.

One of the coolest known Totals 31 3 forms of light is that given off b-Hit into a double play for Jones in b-Hit into double play for Kerr in 7th. c-Grounded out for Webb in 8th.



LOOKING UP: When the Indians' slump continued, Bill Veeck started asking Lou Boudreau questions, but from the happy expressions on their faces, perhaps the Cleveland club is on the road to recovery. The club president and manager hope to.

Club Face Has Little Loft, So Long Irons Hard to Control; Build Confidence With Shorts

Winner of Them All

Fort Worth Cats, gained a full Oklahoma City's Al Olsen and game on Shreveport by defeating Jack Hellop seattered 11 Beauthe fourth-place San Antonio mont hits as the Tribe defeated Missions, 4-1. Fifth-place Okla-the Exporters. Tommy Upton of homa City climbed a full game the Exporters led the hitters on the Missions by downing the with four hits in five trips, in-

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Houston's Solly Hemus broke the ice with a three-run triple in Ortiz singled across Roland Leblanc with the tying run. Then, pinchhitter Jack Cusick singled to score Ortiz with the winning

Dallas garnered only six hits 000 000 010—1 4 2 Tulsa defeated Shreveport pe-

Pampa News, Tuesday, June 7, 1949 PAGE 5 South Texas AAU



cluding a home run.

Van Johnson Command Decision

Track Meet Friday

SAN ANTONIO - (P) - V

tries for Friday night's fifth a nual South Texas AAU Track a

Force Base and the Alice Ath Club - all have entered lar pole vaulter Malcolm Marks, has cleared 14 feet in the pa Alice has nine entries head by little S. B. Escote, defendi

hurdler as well as all-sta

SAN ANTONIO - (AP) - Ode

Conference guard for Texas A&

here Monday evening.
The 24-year-old gridder, an e

student of Thomas Jefferson Hig

School in San Antonio, compl his eligibility with the Colleg Station school last fall and hi now signed to play profes

The couple will honeymoon Mexico City.

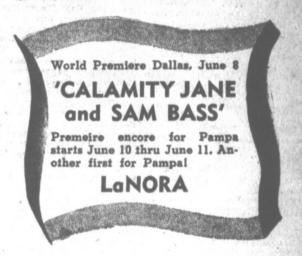
footballer last year.

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—Watt Whitman.

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solidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, builder of the B-36.

2. The fact that both Johnson and Floyd Odlum, head of Conolidated Vultee, played prominent financial roles in the 1948 Democratic national campaign. 3. The report that Air Secretary

Symington would resign soon to take a job with Odlum. (Syminguntrue.)

4. The fact that the Air Force ident Truman and the joint chiefs drop atom bombs thou-

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Fair Enough - Pegler Common Ground

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | he earned it. So, to buy a dol-(Copyright, 1949)

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sands of miles from base, and their pensions over and, once and pays a fee, and a tax, for virtually proof against fighterplane interception.

Obviously the public mind must look and pays a fee, and a tax, for that has been done, the company has a contractual obligation something that is in effect a

crucial to defense. The public is not likely to be satisfied, however, if it learns that any conever, if it learns that any con-siderations other than the highest racket of the crooked unioneers the socialism of Roosevelt and ulations made susceptible by judgments of air experts led to who have been voting themselves Truman, out of sheer personal eracy to new ideas but unable to judgments of air experts led to the present heavy stress on B-36 program already is enmeshed in Navy and Air Force controversy.

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The joint chiefs have barred such a test. We find it hard to leave that they are not pany with a privileged group of such a test. We find it hard to leave the state in the control of newsprint there is at dodge devised so that the stockholders would have to make they would have amassed if they hadn't been required to pay high income taxes. A salary pany with a privileged group of such a test. We find it hard to really such a test. We find it hard to really such a test with the state of the secutives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here are already at hand other weapons which could at any, time here are already at hand other weapons to the they would have a massed if they hadn't been required to pay high income taxes. A salary pany with a privileged group of successful abroad. Mass Propagands by the State in the control of newsprint there are already at hand other weapons which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any, time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any time here be up to the executives the savings which could at any time here such a test. We find it hard to luxurious parasites on its pension \$50,000, so the poor executive shake off the notion that the rolls, protected by contracts writes himself a contract with Navy's proposal stemmed more which give them first crack at this company which is a mort-from a simple desire to discredit the profits or assets. Or, it he gage on the profits and assets of the stockholders. out. But the union subject The cold fact is that the serve can't get out unless he is will- with demands for pensions for

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lar's worth of stock interest NEW YORK — The executive Now he finds that with his pension racket now gives thou-stock certificate he has bought sands of fat cats of free enter-prise a lien on the petty in-high-priced executives who have

dividual capital always paid themselves very of millions of well. In many cases they have stockholders. It naid themselves as much as paid themselves as much as is no exaggera-\$150,000 or \$200,000 a year at doctrine after another this is a the expense of the faceless plea to try to arouse the English this racket as man during their working years a greedy outrage but weren't able to save enough put over in the dark of the moon, for no 50-cent dollar by this lavish "A denial of persons" individual small investor can protect himself. In buying his few shares of stock with his few shares he almost certainly will savings he almost certainly will some apologists for the sys-

is director and lawyer for Con-by luck does buy into a com-solidated Vultee Aircraft Corporpany which has not already earmarked and committed a large portion of its future earnings and, in the absence of earnings, the state and federal governable fact that the most formative its capital, he may yet be stuck ments have taken their many for such pensions by vote of the taxes. So the stockholder is a beneficiaries themselves, that is big contributor to the public family which must serve as the esto say, the directors, under the proxy system. The statements sonal turn comes. Now, however, which go out with the proxies usually are meaningless to the a company in Delaware or Jerstein to the part of the pa stockholder unfamiliar with cor- sey and that \$100 goes on top poration business, so even if he of his personal earnings through canceled \$500,000,000 worth of does what his instinct tells him his work at the office, and thus other plane contracts this year to to do when his nose knows is taxed in his highest bracket. concentrate on more B-36's. Presconcentrate on more B-36's. Presconcentrate on more B-36's. ident Truman and the joint chiefs of staff approved this action. The of staff approved this action. The air Force rates the B-36 the nation's "first line of defense," stuck for the tab for the pension's "first line of defense," sions, anyway. The boys will percent. The stockholder now bombs thought to drop atom bombs

obligations.

I have called attention to the business and the worst of it is

Now the unions are coming up ices are still fighting their poling to abandon altogether and the working stiff, too, in addiicy battles in public rather than forever his right to work at his tion to social security, to which within the family halls at the regular occupation. In fact, he Pentagon. We dislike to think runs a risk of being thrown out tributed half. The unions are dull level of uniformity would, in that inquiries like that into the balled from other unions, if he meaning a gift of unearned pay kind of treason to our race. To propagandists. Even when they so much as heave to his feet from the stockholders to each in meeting and object to the incompetent or unfit man who We hope that hereafter the squandering or theft of union is laid off, and payments for money for the luxury and pleas- illness and pregnancy. The only one who is elected to pay all across the Potomac to Capitoi
Hill. It would be generally better
for them to cease at the Pentagon position, either. He is just the the only remaining source of that

By R. C. HOILES

"The Crisis of Liberty" I want to quote and commen from a pamphlet "The Crisis of Liberty" by David Douglas, lished by the Society of Individualists, London, England. Remember England is adopting one socialistic method after another. Since we are also adopting one socialistic people to try to realize what is advice for Americans. I quote: "A denial of personal responsi-

billty is indeed not the least alarm-

ing symptom of our present plight.

extends already into most intimate affairs of life. There is something, for instance, highly significant in the present trend of our education policy which is so systematically moulding the schools of our land into a uniform Committee took the only sensible to include the purchase program of the Air Forces B-36 bomber. The tumors of possible irregularities are too grave to be dismissed ignity.

The stimulus for this inquiry tame from Representative Van and for Pennsylvania, who happame from Representative Van fandt of Pennsylvania, who happens also to be a Navy reserve officer.

Here are the major matters Van Zandt believes merit committee scrutiny:

1. The fact that Secretary of Defense Johnson, up to the time took his present post, served as director and lawyer for Conjust the same. When the investor is a lawyer for Conjust the so-called group in the savings and his future are his savings and his future are his savings and his future are his sown lookout. They are not sown lookout. They are his southolders who paid him stockholders tors stood and fell. When full allowance has been made for the child comes in the family. It is the sential basis of the education of a free people, and in free self-reliant and responsible family life is to be found the truest hope for the rising generation. Parental re-sponsibility today in England is being sapped and undermined, and parental responsibility is some-thing which cannot without disaster, be shifted on to the shoul-

> Most everyone thinks that everyone should be able to read and write. This column has repeatedly said that it would be better for the world if some people could not read and write. The author of this pamphlet has the same opinion.

"Perhaps the greatest single there are already signs of its use which had been transformed into tinguishable from each other in mind and idea. To allow our education, our press, our radio, our make a god of mediocrity in the interests of equality is today the shortest road to national decadence. The traditional character of the free and independent Englishman, distinct from his fellows by reason of his own marked in dividuality, is today the most precious of our assets. We tamper with it at our peril."

The above is just about what this column has been preaching in season and out of season. It will be remembered that England only relatively recently has had very many tax supported schools. They are reaping the harvest of tax supported schools, which is socialism. Just as the United States is

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A Brief History -



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

ed somplings to Hill than the potato problem. determine

- Strange as it may seem, for the reform vote. Agriculturist Branan submits seemingly logical reasons for this perversion of nature's bounty.

In the past, the Roosevelt-dient Truman last fall, has al-

of pounds of potatoes, took physical possession of them and got rid of this perishable product in any way possible. But the cost of hauling them to processing plants, of shipping the alcohol, feed and flour and of meeting other charges meant a further financial loss to the government of the control of the Commodity farm prices by its purchases and sales of farm products. Involved also is its authority to buy storing the government of the control of the secretary of agriculture complete control of the commodity farm prices by its purchases and sales of farm products. Involved also is its authority to buy storing the secretary of agriculture complete control of the commodity farm prices by its purchases and sales of farm products. Involved also is its authority to buy storing the secretary of agriculture complete control of the Commodity farm prices by its purchases and sales of farm products. financial loss to the government.

President Truman and Mr.

being forced to use potato flour of agriculture be permitted to for feeding the German people appoint GVV directors without because the extra charge is assessed against the military bud-House has agreed to this proviget. Moreover, they can buy flour sion, but the Senate insists on cheaper in the regular market, its prerogative of confirmation. and save \$15 million annually. Otherwise, senators say, Mr. State will bear down even more Brannan would become the na-heavily on Brannan flour when it takes over the administration regard for other legislation in of Germany.

So, instead of trying to rationalize the potato program by ex-pensive use of the surplus, Mr. confirmation was required. Con-

example of financial and natural practices.

waste will prejudice the public

Mr. Wa

reaping the harvest of socialism, largely caused by tax supported schools. In fact, the worst form of socialism is compulsory education.

and Congress against his new WASHINGTON — The amazing program based on a high sub-Charles F. Brannan has hit sidized return to the farmers and upon a more economical method a low price for consumers at of disposing of surplus potatoes retail. than processing them into animal feed, industrial alcohol and flour, or selling them for a penny per slaughtered newborn pigs during follow policies which operate in hundred pounds - a program the Wallace era, the vast consum-

that will cost approximately \$400 ing and voting public simply read will strive to provide our cusmillion for the 1948-1949 period.
Although he will continue to pay sixty percent of parity for excess production, the secretary of agriculture will advise farmers VISIBLE — But when potatoes

of Maine. Idaho, are allowed to fot above ground the members of Carolina in the sunlight of publicity, and and Florida to when they are sold at a penny let the surplus per hundred pounds while housespuds rot in the wives pay 5.9 cents a pound at ground without a chain store, the question of digging them. waste becomes a visible and emo-He will base fu-tional issue. Indeed, it is doubtful ture parity pay- if any farm issue has precipitated ments on scatter- more complaining mail to Capitol the Therefore, Mr. Brannan's solumoney to which growers would be tion of getting 'em out of sight

entitled if they had dug their by letting 'em rot strikes him as smart politics and economics. It is a virtual return to Henry It is the same strategy wiseacre A. Wallace's depression program politicos use when they keep of ploughing under every fourth their gangster backers offstage row of corn and killing baby pigs. while, a la Frank Hague and many others, they make a play

Truman administration paid 90 dient Truman last fall, has alpercent parity prices for millions of pounds of potatoes, took physical pounds of

The Army has protested against Brannan insist that the secretary this field.

Opponents also cite the CCC Brannan now says: "Let 'em troller General Lindsay Warren, as well as several Congressional committees, has reported that PREJUDICE - Mr. Brannan also CCC was "incredibly mismanagwants to get the "potato mess" ed." The sum of \$366 million can-off his hands because he is afraid that this most spectacular to fraudulent or merely careless

> Mr. Warren has said that the corporation was managed more carefully after last year's GOP requirment for Senate confirma-

STORAGE - It so happens that this stalemated CCC bill also contains a provision permitting this agency to buy or lease real estate, such as elevators and terminal buildings for storing grain under government loans. It was the GOP's alleged amendment of the act creating a shortage of storage space which helped President Truman to carry the farm areas last fall. Fact is that the CCC can buy

or lease temporary storage bins without the pending amendment, which applies to permanent acquisition of more elaborate facilities. Even so, the Republicans have abandoned their earlier opposition to the provision, and the blocked measure would have become law weeks ago if it were not for the proposal to make the CCC subservient to Mr. Brannan.

VOTES - There are other signs of an administration attempt to inflame the farmers again. Southwestern wheat will soon be moving to market, but it will require storage quarters in the Kansas City area. The facilities there, however, are so jammed that they cannot accommodate the incoming

But there is space for more than 10,000,000 bushels in warehouses east of the Mississippi. Wheat experts have urged Mr. Brannan to transfer the Kansas City stocks to the vacant buildings to the east, but so far he has refused to make this move. Thus, in the Denver lawyer's handling of the potato and grain problems, the Republicans see evidence that Mr. Truman's political agriculturist aims to raise votes instead of crops.

Unlike most other vertebrates, doves and pigeons do not have gall or a gallbladder.

TOP O' TEXAS NEWS

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER In 1892 two students at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin discovered they had a commin interest. They W. Hart and C. W. Hart and C. H. Parr, and was farm machi-nery. While in school they built three gasoline engines commer-cially with the financial backing of Madison business men. In 1900 the Hart-Parr

company moved to Charles City Iowa. In 1901 these two young fellows built the first farm tractor ever made. It not only workedbut the farmer they sold it to used it for 15 years. From this modest begining sprang The Oliver Corporation-world famous as manufacturers of farm equipment.

The Oliver story is a typical American Success Story, But one fact should not be overlooked. It takes more than brains and ability to make a business successful. It takes what Alva W. Phelps, present President of Oliver, calls the "human element." The Oliver Corporation has won national recognition with its "human" employee-relations program. The big secret is that they treat their workers like human beings. Mr. Phelps says-

the greatest public interest, We tomers, the buyers and users of Oliver equipment, with the finest in farm machinery through modern engineering, quality produc-tion and real value. We will seek every opportunity to recognize ganization as individuals, and to provide them, through desirable pay and working conditions, with the opportunity to establish security of themselves and their families. THE MOST IMPORT-ANT FACTOR in the success of any enterprise is the people who are working in its behalf. The machine alone cannot alter and mprove its operation, The human element in business-ever changing, always seeking new and better ways, and striving for improvement-is responsible for continuing progress in American industry."

The Nation's Press

THE CONSEQUENCES OF ER-ROR (The Wall Street Journal)

The congressional inquiry into the Atomic Energy Commission, which began vesterday, has a self imposed stopping place. It can ask just so many qusetions and then must halt. This means that neither Congress

nor the public can get a full report on the stewardship of its servants despite the fact that the commission itself, in the word of Chairman Lilienthal, welcomes an investigation as "a matter urgently

The investigators are blocked by a door on which there is a sign reading: "State Secrets. No Admittance." Beyond this door is an inner sanctum and what goes on within it is something we must take on faith. Within are made grave decisions in which the public cannot participate.

That errors or mistakes of judgment have been made behind those doors is no moral condemnation of the men responsible. It would be a miracle, indeed, if none were made, for reasons which Mr. Lilienthal

has aptly stated: "That in an enterprise requiring the services of some 60,000 human beings there have been mistakes and errors goes without saying; this has been freely admitted. Working with the

ings perfect and beyond error ... No system can eliminate the human factor entirely." But recognizing the truism of human fallibility makes it all the more imperative that the people consider the consequences of error and that they scrutinize a system that puts these inevitable errors beyond check or correction from

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public judgment. Congress established the Atomic Energy Commission to accomplish certain things, Among them were the advancement of research, the acquisition of uranium and other fissionable materials and, for defense, the manufacture of atomic bombs.

How, under the policy of secrecy, does Congres determine what its services are accomplishing? It knows how many millions are spent, it can learn how many men and laboratories are working on research, it can learn how many plants engage in the manufacture of fissionable materials and bombs, But it can learn nothing about results. The label "State Secrets" is stamped on most of the results of the research, on the quantities of uranium and U-235 obtained and,

very definitely, on the end product, the number of atomic bo Congress is even barred from judging the efficacy of the methods used. For to judge the success of methods one must look at the re-sult and if the result be unknown, how can anyone say the job is be-ing done well or badly?

The consequences of the particu-lar errors involved seem to us relatively minor. But they might not have been minor, and behind se-crecy there could be tremendous ones that we know not of. It seems to us that the greatest error of all s that by secrecy we beget apathy and ignorance.

The joint congressional commit tee ought not to stop with its probe of a particular error accidentally disclosed. It ought to be in thinkmagnify the consequences of error

McLean

McLEAN -(Special)- Ralph Francis of Kinsley, Kans., spent Thursday night with his aunt, Mrs. Luther Petty and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice en-ioyed a weekend visit from their on, Roy, and family of Salina, Kans, They also visit Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Mittie Paschal. Lloyd Hinton was in Mobeetie and Amarillo during the past

Dan Dean of Merkel was a McLean caller, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Whitten of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter Sunday at their ranch home north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Askins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart of Greenville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

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be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker, at Mountainair, N.M., after spending the school term here with his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Stratton Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. 8. Morse over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denton Cordell, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robberson and son of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Reeves and children of Pampa spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Charles Cousins and family. Mrs. Roger Powers and

Massey.

Carl Jones attended graduation exercises at Texas Tech in Lub-book Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Powers' sister, Miss Cummings, who graduated then, accompanied them home for visit in the Powers home. Mrs. Maurice Armstrong and

Mrs. Allie Mae Herron of Lefors were Friday callers of Mrs. Alma Turman. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Williams

have returned to Pauls Valley, Okla., after spending a week in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Dysart, and family. were accompanied home by their grandson, Gale Plummer.

Gracie Says By GRACIE ALLEN

I see that a naughty London

fashion editor named Anne Ed-wards reported, after a visit to that all our girls dress America, and look alike. I notice Miss Edwards waited till she was back in England to say this, instead of having enough nerve to make the statement in front of my Ladies Beverly Hills Unlift Club I could understand the lady

making a sweeping remark like that if she were a member of the other sex. My husband, for instance, says all blondes look alike to him-it is only recently I realized he meant all blondes looked wonderful. Anyway, I wouldn't be surpris-

ed if that fashion writer secretly wishes she, too, might become one of us common ordinary stereo-typed American girls like Lana or Gracie or even Rita, Then, she could meet a Khan, give up writing about girdles and feathers. and just settle down into being common ordinary princess

Weekend Rains Flood Colorado

DENVER -(P)- Floods along the Eastern fringe of the Rockies and through the rich Arkansas River Valley left thousands of acres of Colorado land under water today.

Rail and highway traffic was disrupted. Silt and debris cluttered the streets of several towns Homes were isolated, but no deaths were reported. A weekend of steady rain

nusual for the Eastern slope of the mountains—pushed tributaries of the Arkansas out of their banks in Southern Colorado. The Arkansas overflowed but soon returned to its bank. The main East-West line of the Santa Fe Railroad was washed out Lamar, Holly, Granada, and Bristol, Colo., and Lakin, Kans., also were flooded.

MOPSY Gladys Parker



By Ken Re



"I bought a life insurar said the

Washington by Peter Edson



ment on this is expected to run about \$50,000,000. The Air Force will get no new planes for this of the taxpayers' money.

some tall explaining before the to concentrate on production of kind of business is all the easier Senate Appropriations Committee, as well as before the House

something like this: The Air Force has a five-year EASY TO CRITICIZE is the first line of defense nodermisation program, approved it is of course easy to criticize Swapping orders on it this way Congress. It is acheduled for all this switching of plans, Why doesn't contribute to its stability

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- The completion in 1953. The program, all this second guessing? Why House Armed Services Committor 1949 procurement was fixed couldn't the brass make up its tee investigation of the 750,000,- in May, 1948. Congress appromind and stick to it? Why didn't

> gram on B-36 six-engined sup-er-bombers has several angles. Most important is the Air Force's cancellation of is the Air Force's great loss here.

cancellation of eight contracts for 470 planes valued at \$500, the second contract of the s

But in December, tests at meant cancellation of It is a complete waste But in December, two as a subcontracts and cancellation of Muroc Lake, Calif., and Eglin subcontracts and cancellation of Neither Air Secretary Stuart that the B-36 was "invulnerable" ney engines.

Symington nor any of the generals has ever made any full that the B-36 was "invulnerable" ney engines.

What these and other companies lost, Consolidated-Vultee panies lost, Consolidated-V

Committee for its 1950 budget. Or should they cancel existing Johnson was formerly a Con-

to criticize. They made the latter decision. Individual aircraft manufactur Armed Services Committee probe.
They thought it would result in ers can't openly criticize their greater ultimate saving. On Jan competitors or their best customated the saving of the Briefly, the justification takes 12 the Air Force canceled \$300,- tomer-the U. S. government. But 000,000 worth of contracts.

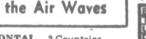
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to switch to greater production gressman Chet Holafield of Los Angeles has charged that canbon by contract cancellations. in the original 1949 production contracts caused the layoff of

explanation on these contract ners a tough decision to make. Aircraft Co., of course, gained cancellations. The issue hadn't Should they continue with in larger orders for the B-36. arisen when the Air Force was before the House Appropriations just because it was in the works? fact that Defense Secretary Louis There will be a chance to do contracts for less desirable planes solidated-Vultee director, this

the aircraft industry as a whole



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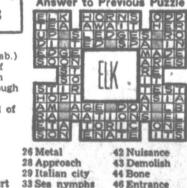
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RY the end of the week, it was obvious George Bascombe was sharing his cache with someone else beside Fred Sillwell. Lilly Warren went about her cooking asked. with much clatter of pots and not too successful results. The housework suffered too as Lilly was absent for long hours. Bea was not sure whether Henry Harding noticed, or whether his preoccupation with his patient made him lind to mundane affairs.

On the night before Lilly's final day as housekeeper and cook, Bea Cosgrove was awakened by the sound of voices coming through sat up, saw Lilly Warren's bed an explosion.

Nona McGuire said sleepily from ner cot. "Do we get up and join the party or go back to sleep." "It doesn't sound like much fun," Bea pointed out.

A door slammed loudly, the ces were still. "Party's over," Nona murmured.

the exaggerated and noisy caution of a drunk, and awoke early to bathroom door pouring herself a along them.

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"All right," Miss Cosgrove said amiably. "You want me to help you get breakfast?"

"Drunk or sober I c'n cook better'n you. I c'n do anything bet-ter'n you." She had another drink, put the bottle down on the dresser and started out. At the doorway she whirled around, retraced her steps quickly and snatched the bottle to her breast. "No you don't." She went out in a blaze of belligerency.

NONA McGUIRE sat up. "What a load," she yawned. "I can see we're going to have a swell breakfast. She ought to give Mol-lie a vote of thanks for keeping Harding so blind. If he is blind. "You're fond of Mollie?" Bea

Nona McGuire laughed. "Really, you have to know dear little Mollie well to love her like I do. Come on and let's get dressed. We might miss something."

Surprisingly enough, Lilly had breakfast ready on time. She appeared to have pulled herself together, though her breath was a thing of substance and her eyes did not focus very well. Twice. when she bent over Henry Harthe wall to the tower room. She ding to serve him, Bea waited for Henry Harding kept his eyes

fixed on his plate, avoided any direct look at Mrs. Warren. It was Lilly who glowered at him. When the man finished quickly and hurried out, Lilly laughed.

Mumbling to herself, she staggered through the swinging door to the kitchen.

Bea slept fitfully the rest of the light, heard Lilly come in with storerooms. Narrow-gauge tracks storerooms. Narrow-gauge tracks f a drunk, and awoke early to were laid in the floor and small see Mrs. Warren standing in the hand trucks clicked smoothly

At the entrance was the upper terminus of the funicular railway "Good morning," Bea said. terminus of the funicular railway to the dock in the cove below. One

gondola-like car, five feet long and three wide, rested at the tilted platform step. The heavy steel cable attached to its upper end went up and around a huge drum several times before returning down the steep hill to the car at the lower or ever and the lower or cove end.

At 10:30, Henry Harding came looking for Bea. "There're some things I want to send down," he told her. "You can ride down with them."

He pushed a hand truck back into the tunnel, returned shortly into the tunnel, returned shortly with several cases of whiskey.

"I've a place to lock these up down below."

Bea got in hesitantly and sat

"Don't worry now." Harding "It's perfectly safe. This lever on the side opens the front end of the gondola. We used it to empty rocks in the wharf fill. It spills out the load. And you of course."

"What a salesman you'd make

for a scenic trip," she muttered. "Suppose the cable breaks?" "It won't. It never has."
"All right. But just remember I'm not a load of rocks."

The first few feet sloped gently. Bea stifled a yip when it began to gain momentum.

She could see the lower car coming abreast. Lilly Warren sat in it, her head nodding slowly with the motion of the car.

Then Bea saw the red stain down from Lilly's temple. They were abreast when she could see the other side of Lilly's head where the mushrooming bullet had smashed out.

Too late she caught the glint of

steel in Lilly's lap. She had only time to recognize her own automatic before the gondola was past. She twisted around, watched the car and its occupant move up toward the terminal, watched the careless nodding of Lilly's shattered head. She had to finish her

trip down. When the car finally stopped at the very edge of the dock, she sat motionless staring down at the water and at the beach beyond. She saw a wave, bolder than the others, lick up and destroy the huge bare footprint in the sand. (To Be Continued)

Headhunting of some tribes is carried on to collect soul matter Farmers' Friendship Tour lage soul matter which is believed necessary for the propaga. Is Planned for September

Getting Started Weather remains clear and har-

Light showers were roported in Washington, whose editors prothe east part of Wichita County and in Wilbarger County, but these showers stopped equipment only will have charge of the torn.

for a few hours.

Sufficient number of combines and trucks in all counties and a surplus of harvest hands in most counties have been reported. A few combines and trucks already to combine and trucks already to be used to the form of the purpose of the tour is to the purpose o are leaving and more are expect- and give farmers opportunity to ed to finish over the weekend, if judge for themselves the ece-

the weather remains clear. nomic progress of the countries Knox, Haskell and Throckmor- visited. ton Counties have harvest between 65 and 75 percent complete. Prestour are the U. S. Department of ton Counties have harvest between ent expectations show the ending Agriculture, and the Economic Coof Harvest there between Satur-day and Wednesady. Many com-U. S. agricultural attaches in day and Wednesady. Many com-

bines are running late into the the several countries are helping to map out the farm visits to In Wichita, Archer, Clay and be made. Baylor Counties the harvest is Commending the tour, Secre-only about 50 percent complete. Harvest is expected to end about Brannan said: "Farm Journal's June 15. Light showers yesterday suggested tour of American farm-and the day before temporarily ers to Europe offers an invaluable

haulted operations in the eastern opportunity for study, exchange of part of Wichita and Baylor Coun- ideas, and development of neighborliness. Our farmers. . .will Wilbarger and Foard Counties return with a greater appreciation have harvests 45 percent complete. At present the harvest in expected in international affairs, and with end about June 12 if the a greater appreciation for the

weather remains clear. A few privileges of American life." combines and trucks already have noved north into Oklahoma. In Coleman and Young Coun- 4-H Youth Build ties the harvest is only 15 percent complete. In-migration of equipment and workers has stopped. but no shortage of either has been Dairy Herds

Hardeman, Taylor, Jones, Runnels, Nolan and Fisher Counties consumption is on have just gotten started with their harvests, which are between one and five percent complete. Harvest is expected to be completed between June 15 and 20.

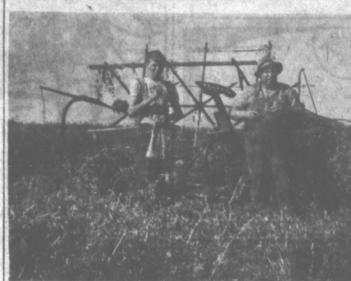
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Kingsmill Farmer Proves



AMOS HARRIS' FARM, south of Kingsmill, has had unusually good luck with sweet clover. Last spring he used the soil con-servation district's grass drill to plant 10 acres of sweet clover. About 13½ tons to the acre resulted—so this year he seeded 20 acres with sweet clover. It was the same story all over again.

Thirteen and one-half tons of sweet clover per acre ounds like a lot of green material for unirrigated land in the high plains areas of Gray County.

However, that is the estimate of County Agent Ralph homas on ten acres of sweet clover on Amos Harris' farm outh of Kingsmill. His estimate was made after he weighed ard-square areas over the field.

Even 13 and one-half tons per acre seems a conservative estimate, as Harris cut more than 12,000 bundles that weighed between 20 and 25 tive estimate, as Harris cut,

it under later for green taking shape for a good-will in- decided to harvest a crop of year.

Finally it was suggested that stand.

Harris used the drill in the dust Harris planted the clover April 15. Six days later a twolast year, planning to plow inch rain fell helping the clover along.

Rainfall in Gray County was manure this spring. Since he above normal, but Thomas warns did not have a tool that would such a large tonnage of sweet PHILADELPHIA - Plans are turn all the clover under, he clover cannot be expected every bordered with marcon; Limelight, 100 square feet.

taking snape for a good-will invasion of Europe in September, hay and turn under the section farmers representing every section, farm women and businessmen as sociated with agriculture will make a farmers' friendship tour of April last year wanting sweet of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover on Harris' farm is the first perfect stand he has seen on the high plains of the county agent added the sweet clover of the properties of drawing and duartering prisoners after execution was not abolished in England on was not abolished in England on the first perfect stand he has seen on the first perfe

France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, England and Scotty farmers have had poor luck ing as well as forage and graz-Weather remains clear and narvest operations are in full peak in
practically every North Central
Texas county, it was reported today from the Wheat Control Office in Amarallo.

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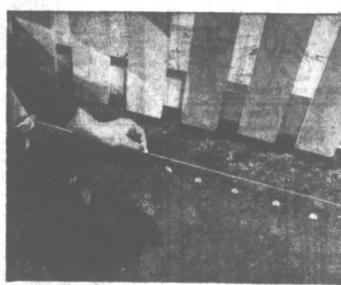
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Dairy Herds
Production of milk for human consumption is one of the oldest farm enterprises.
Yet today — because of modern scientific research and invention —it is one of the newest and biggest of all agricultural activities. There are some 27 million is well with other crops, provided the invented in a pole variety of the seeds are eaten, the yield for space occupied will compare well with other crops, provided the in about 80 days.

pleted between June 15 and 20.
These counties will reach their harvest peaks next week if the weather remains clear.

Excavations have shown there were nine successive cities on the site of Troy in Asia Minor.

Legal Publications

biggest of all agricultural activations are some 27 million dairy cows in the nation. One of the objectives of the National 4-H dairy production program is the building of a successful dairy herd from an original investment in a 4-H Club calf.

Guided by county agents and local 4-H Club leaders, more than 1,899 boys and girls are partic-

Did anyone ever get too many lima | are so large they are easily spaced beans? In the market, they are a and should be planted with eye down luxury crop. Even small home gar- to facilitate quick growth. Tests

1,899 boys and girls are participating in this "learn by doing"

NO. 1450 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROY MATHESON, DECEASED OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CARSON In The Matter of The Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Roy Matheson deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of June; 1945, by the County Court of Carson County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are: Box 285, White Deer, Texas, County of Carson, State of Texas. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Administrative of the Estate of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, HATTIE MATHESON, Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, The Figure of Propherometric Propherometric Propherometric Propherometric Roughless of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, HATTIE MATHESON, Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Hattie Propherometric Roughless of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Hattie Propherometric Roughless of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Hattie Propherometric Roughless of Roy Matheson, Deceased. HATTIE MATHESON, Hat **LOSES 47 POUNDS**

place county winner, and a sterling silver medal for second place. Eight \$25 U. S. savings winners, while all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago will be arranged for 10 sectional champions. From

be a gold-filled medal for first

agricultural college scholarship. State winners in 1949 were:

Doyle Davis, Hart; Billy Popham,

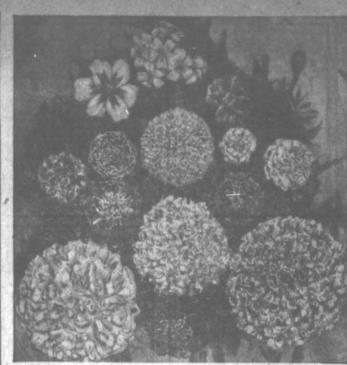
More; Billy Fowler, Lakeview.

this sectional group, six will be chosen to receive a \$300 national Here is what Mrs. H. P. Bishop, Route 2, Stamford, Texas, wrote us:

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3 bedroom brick \$11,850.
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1:30—Official
1:55—News
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
8:16—Inside of Sports
8:30—Mysterious Traveler, MBS
9:00—To Be Announced
9:30—Mutual Newsreel, MBS
9:46—Dance Orchestra, MBS
10:00—News, Steve Marko
10:18—Dance Orchestra, MBS 10:00—News, Steve Mar 10:15—Dance Orchestra, 10:55—News, MBS 11:00—Dance Orchestra, Ph. 2011J 11:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS 11:55—News, MBS 12:00—Sign Off WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:59—Sign On 1:00—Farm Fair 1:30—Curbstone fee to become a licensed real estate operator. 45—Music 00—Editors Diary, MBS 15—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS 30—Bob Poole, MBS News Leders Gift Club Quarter Time Quarter Times Mott of Our Times 9:30—Virgil Mott
9:45—Songs of Our Times
10:00—Passing Parade, MES
10:15—Victor Lindlahr, MES
10:30—Against the Storm, MES
11:00—Myrt and Marge
11:15—Kate Smith Sings, MES
11:30—News, J. L. Swindle
11:45—Rev. Collins Webb
12:00—Cedric Foster, MES
12:15—News, Carl Livingston
12:30—J. C. Daniels Show
12:30—J. The Eddie Arnold Show, MES
1:00—Queen for a Day, MES
1:00—Queen for a Day, MES
1:00—Say It With Music, MES
1:00—Bob Poole, MES
2:30—Bob Poole, MES

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC — 7 This Is Your Life: 7:30 Alan
Young: 8 Bob Hope: 9 Big Town.
CBS — 7 Mystery Theater; 7:30 Mr.
and Mrs. North: 8 We the people; (also
television); 8:30 Strike It Rich; 9:30
Carmen Cavallero Band.
ABC — 6:30 Counter Spying; 7:30
Town Meeting "Free Speech": 8:40 Enid, Okla., Thursday to assume
full time duties of the pastorate.
Bible Society Talks; 9 Rex Maupin
Entertains; 9:45 Let Freedom Ring.

CANADIAN — (Special) — The
parsonage at the First Christian
Church has regular occupants now.
The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Miller
arrived from Phillips University,
Enid, Okla., Thursday to assume
full time duties of the pastorate.
Rev. Miller has been serving as
pastor of the Canadian church for CANADIAN - (Special) - The

'Coonie' Sanders New and CBS — 12:45 Guiding Light: 3:05 Beat the Clock; 5:15 You and Art: 6 Beaulah Skft; 7:30 Dr. Christian DraThe Millers estimate they

Far East command are open, but the Alaskan, Caribbean, and European commands are closed.

Applications for aviation cadet

PERRYTON — The Perryton

STOCKS NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press (MONDAY, JUNE 6)

Airlines .

Rent Hikes **Must Await** Decontrol

Pampa Real Estate Board, at its bi-monthly luncheon meeting yesterday, recommended that local home owners should not raise rents until final approval on rent control removal has been given

from a federal administrator. The board had a resolution drawn denouncing rent control and mailed a copy of the resolution to each rent control board in

this vicinity. The board also voted to send \$25 to the Texas Real Estate Association after Clarence Arnold, treasurer of the local board, read a letter from the association. The \$25 will assist the state board in its campaign to tighten existing rules regulating real estate licensing. Present regulations make it possible for almost anyone paying his three-dollar

One of the association's future goals is to make it mandatory for the licensed operator to make at least half of his living from real estate dealings.

Members at yesterday's meeting included Arnold, John I. Bradley, president, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Percy Williams, C. H. Mundy, Wade Duncan, Mrs. Weston, Ray Duncan and Ray Salmon, a visitor.

Church Has Own Pastor

pastor of the Canadian church WEDNESDAY ON NETWORK
NBC-7 This Is Your Life; 7:30 Alan
p.m. Double or Nothing; 3:30 Lorento Jones; 6:30 Preview of National
open Golf Tournament; 9 Big Story

> Rev. Miller was graduated from the Bible College May 30. Mrs. Miller was also a student the past year, majoring in religious edu-

Enlistments for 18-year-olds in both the Army and Air Force are weekend where they visited his now open, M/Sgt. Davis A. Brown, parents, and where he was or-Pampa recruiting officer, said to-Christian Church, his home el

sergeant said.

The term "assassin" derives from "hashishin", a group of killers who nerved themselves for the gerson it will be open at night,

mer term she will be presented in a car collision May 10 at Lewith her Master's Degree in edu-

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCorkle, Mrs. H. V. McCorkle, Sr., at the Courthouse. Humble Camp. After a short visit University School of Bank Bldg. Music at Camp Interlochen, Mich., September H. V. McCrokle, Jr., tion of the Texas Watchmakers Mrs. Mary Bledsoe.

Will enter the Eastman School of Association held at Galveston over Music at Rochester, New York. Top o' Texas Amusement Co.*

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do you mean by a 'Catholic

Attitude'?" After all, what

has religion got to do with

Industry and Labor, Wages

Just this much, friend. Religion

is more than a Sunday morning af-

fair - it affects every moment of

your daily life. Life is made up of

actions, one right after the other -

and these actions are either good

or bad. Religion gives us the moral

standards to judge whether these

It is a question of right or wrong

- it concerns religion - if an em-

ployer deprives his laborers of their

just wages...if a selfish group

"corners" the market and works

hardships on others...if a union

calls a strike that will cripple the

This is where the Catholic Atti-

sude comes in. The Catholic Church

they learned from Him the Chris-

tian attitude toward the social ques-

He refused to meddle in mere poli-

tics, but He was careful to tell

guless not to exceed their authority.

He warned Pilate that he had no

right so commit injustice for the

sake of expediency. He rebuked

whole country's economy.

world.

actions are right or wrong!

and Profits?"

... on Race and Color.

BIKE PARADE

Mrs. Ray Salmon, 720 N. Frost, left for Austin Sunday to attend ed to El Paso after visiting here summer school at the University of Texas. At the end of the sum-babione, who was seriously injured mer term she will be presented in a car collision May 10 at 1. Pampa Hospital.

For Sale—Record player. Call Wanted—Receptionist and book-keeper. Apply in person. Dr. George Snell, 1121 N. Frost.* Umpires for the Kiwanis-Jr., who have been attending Church softball league have been Southern Methodist University are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. today visiting in the home of Mr. and in the County Court Room at the

Earl F. Miller of Pampa atduring the summer months. In tended the second annual conven-

the weekend.

Taking a vacation? If your va- Mrs. Paul Barrett is a patient

Mrs. R. A. Killian underwent an Burks. appendectomy in the Pampa Hosoital vesterday

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Methodist Church will meet to-

new. Will sell for \$300. Call \$43W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1208

N. Russell, attended the Oklahoma
University graduation exercises

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1208

Other control of the Mest Coast to point out the importance of 60 as a trans-continental route.

Since Saturday in the killing of a Minneapolis suburbar police of the Legislature can be accomplished.

That left the rent issue the University graduation exercises nental route.

Newell was so impressed with sequently they kidnapped five and Mrs. Kermit Lawson and the merits of 60—and noting that and Mrs. Kermit Lawson and daughters, Kay and Joanne, of Panhandle. John Robert Lane, Mrs. Lane's son and Mrs. gan formulating plans for an uland Mrs. Lane's son and Mrs. car when they ran into a bridge tra-modern tourist court in Canata and the least seriously said Sheriff Smith told he would fight the measure—with a fillibuster if necessary—when they ran into a bridge when it reached the Senate floor.

Duenkel - Carmichael Cadillac mergency ambulance. Ph. 400.4 Nickelodeons for rent. Ph. 273. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell tively, received his degree in Maize chemical engineering.

YES, THERE IS

HST

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checked the Justice Department and been told that when Schevchenko left the country "The FBI went completely through his luggage and his papers and assured themselves no military secrets were being taken out."

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

widows and orphans. He

pointed out the right use

of money and the moral

obligations of the wealthy.

nothing about Communism,

Trade Unions, or Capital-

to us they are every bit as import-

voice is needed now to speak with

the same authority for the solution

Christ established His Church to

teach all men to observe all that He

had sommanded-to direct them in

It is for this reason we find the

Apostles criticizing the intolerance

of their fellow-countrymen and

proclaiming the equality of the

Gentile converts. We see St. Paul

writing in great detail of the obli-

gations of masters and servants, of

husbands and wives. From St. Peter

we learn about taxpaying and the

the religion of every-day life.

of our difficulties.

Of course, Christ said

Pampa News, Tuesday, June 7, 1949 | Shamrock Youth Spends 10-Day Leave on Luzon

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Pvt Charles C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith of Shamrock, who is serving with the U.S. Army

James Ray Tindall of Shamrock was one of the initiates of Okla-homa A&M College's Blue Key honored at a recent banquet. Blue

Miss Paula Bledsoe of Shamrock was recently elected president of Dr. T. J. Wright is now back in the Philomathian Club, a literary here they will leave to attend his office at the First National organization at Texas State Col lege for Women. She will take office next fall. Miss Bledsoe, a Sophomore, is the daughter

> Miss Betty Jo Burks, 105 S. Nebraska, is one of 298 candidates who received Bachelor's Degrees at Texas State College for Women at Denton. Degrees were conferred.
>
> Apartments for rent. Call 38 or ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

New Tourist Court

news, comics, serials and features when only a few pennies a day new Riverside Courts in Canadian, of here in Kansas this morning. will have it mailed to your vaca- owned by W. S. Newell and son, The third man gave himself up tion headquarters. See Circulation
Dept., Pampa News.*

The WSCS Circles of the First

U. S. Highways 60 and 83.

The third man gave himself up yesterday.

Sheriff Dwight Young of Fairbury said the capture occurred

The new court is the outgrowth after the gunmen wrecked their norrow. of a booster trip last January when car.
For Sale — Slightly used farm Newell was a member of a dele-

MARKETS

Young reported the farmer recognized them and on the PAMPA MARKET pretext of returning to his home

deputies arrived. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

The committee arranged a closed door session today to question Frank Oppenheimer, brother of the J. Robert Oppenheimer who was the wartime head of the atomic bomb plant at Los Alamos, N. Mex.

The committee arranged a KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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WANDAS CITY 11.00-18.00.

16.5& Hogs 3500; fairly active, market steady to 25 lower; top 21.00; good and choice 180-260 lbs. 20.50-21.00; 270-200 lbs. 19.50-20.25; sows steady at 16.00-18.00.

(Continued from Page One) security or changes in the city

their agenda.

ism. These questions did Some sources feel, not then exist. But certainly ant as those on which He spoke mackinery of the Foreign Minis- to escape damage when the rains pounds cargo capacity. to the men of His day. And His

Rain Wrecks Street administration and limit the veto Grading in Canadian

old Wagner Act.

Failing to agree on Berlin the men are busy repairing damage and a maximum range of 2,000 ministers will turn next to the to newly constructed street grad-miles. The DC-6, the biggest com-German treaty and the Austrian ing that was washed out in mercial passenger plane in genpact, the remaining items on Friday night's torrential rain. eral service in the United States, however, the paving of about thirty blocks persons, It is a four-engine plane. that the ministers will take ad-in the city of Canadian, and Although there were 73 persons vantage of the remaining time considerable concrete had been aboard the craft, 15 of them were o establish a deputies commis- poured during the past week, children, and this may have made

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The deputies could keep work- Earl Stuckey estimated it would ing on a German settlement and cost the company between \$800 One of the passengers. Juan enable the council to be recon and \$1000 to put back the grad-Rivera Leon, 31, of Ponce, gave vened more easily when chances ing that was ready for paving, this account of the crash: or agreement are better. but must now be done over.

BONUS

"Dear, wouldn't this be a good time to find out how much

your punching bag exercise developed your muscles?"

FARMERS

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Hospital. Hartman talked very

The two sought men were cap-

njured one went to a farm-

Smith said two of the three

ed, possibly late today. .

ouse for help.

little, Sheriff Thompson said.

(Continued from Page One) its calender for immediate con-

sideration the House-passed measure to remove rent controls throughout the state. But before debate began, the

Senate quit to give right-of-way from attending the 36th Division conferences on financial meas- Hood. bury said the capture occurred Committees on two-year ures. approprations for the state's de- 143rd Infantry Armory in Waco at partments and judiciary began midnight Saturday. Sunday, Maj. their work which must be com-The pair have been sought

> Senate's No. 1 business item quarters company thought so too hanging fire today.
> Senator Jimmy Phillips

and chipped in \$24. bunced several weeks ago that rented for the duration of sum-Yesterday he said he was pre-pared to debate the matter "for pared to debate the matter hours and hours."

Th bill, by Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston, passed the House 93-41 and was approved by the Senate's State Affairs Committee,

CRASH

(Continued from Page One) under two and five crew members

The agent said all the passengers were Puerto Ricans. The two-engined plane, a C-46, crashed in-cows, pigs and sheep, or fourthe sea 10 minutes after it toed as in the hippopotamus, are left San Juan Airport. Survivors modifications of a five-toed arsaid it appeared to have developed rangement.

Two of those rescued wer men, including Judith Hale of Following action on that bill, Binghamton, N. Y., *stewardess the labor debate was to be resum-A 14-year-old boy also was saved Those plucked from the sea and Thomas, chairman of the Senate found on small islands and reefs Labor Committee, told his colwere taken to hospitals for physleagues the T-H Law "has been taking us down the dangerous road ical checkups.

toward government intervention N. J., via Miami, was operated by Strato Freight, Inc., a charter lations."

In calling for quick repeal of the service with headquarters at Bradley Field, near Windsor Locks, Conn.

Attaches at the airport said that the Taft-Hartley Act was a mistake . ."

In calling for quick repeal of the service with headquarters at Bradley Field, near Windsor Locks, Conn.

Attaches at the airport said the was raining hard when the plane took off.

mistake . . ."

The administration bill would The C-46, a Curtiss Wright junk the T-H Law as union lead-

Commando, was designed for the ers have demanded and re-enact Air Force as a cargo craft and a slightly revised version of the was used extensively in the China-Burma-India theater during the war. The maximum capacity was 50 troops or 10,000 pounds of cargo.

The plane has a span length of

108 feet. Its gross weight is 25,000 CANADIAN -(Special)-Stuck- pounds, It was built for a maxey Construction Company work- imum speed of 250 miles an hour The company has a contract for has a capacity of only 50 to 60 Although there were 73 persons sion for Germany to continue the most of which had cured enough the total weight within the 10.000

Lee H. Wakefield of Stamford Conn., was captain of the plane.

The people were nervous, due to the great number aboard, even from the start. As soon as the plane crashed I started passing life jackets around, There were more than 60 available plus five life belts. However, no rafts could be inflated in time so none was used. I passed around only 17 jackets.

He said many of the passengers were afraid to leave the plane and go into the water. "I stayed until the water was to

my knees and then dived," he said, adding that at that time over half the passengers still were aboard.

Filling Stations Draped in Crepe

BATON ROUGE, La. - (P) Black crepe will spout on many filling stations on "Black Tuestoday, as a reminder Louisiana has the highest gasoline tax in the nation.

The day has been marked by operators for one of wailing and mosning on the anniversary of the state's two cent gas tax boost. Gov. Earl K. Long, whose taxing policies are the target of "Black Tuesday," told newsmen yesterday that service station operators had more reason to celebrate good business than to mourn. Meanwhile, State Rep. Charles Duchein called for a cutback from the current nine-cent levy to the old seven-cent rate.

ACTRESS PLANS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Paulette Goddard filed suit for divorce in Mexico, but as far as she knows, she is still married to Actor Burgess Meredith. The actress arrived by air from Mexico City yester day to deny a report that she wor ca. Mexico.

BY HERSCHBERGER Bill Paves Way Rains Bring Halt To Drive Again For Tax Repeal

or of the measure.

of the Texas National Guard.

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"This will not become effective porarily.

"There have been 233 loads of section of Pampa — all streets of the state of Texas repeals the poll tax as a requisite for voting," alleys thus far," Ernest Win-N, Cuyler and Mary Ellen.

It passed the bill 92-31 and sent it on over to the Senate for consideration.

Tains came once again causing the 1949 clean-up, fix-up, paint-started appropriate. paint- started again as soon as weather Ward 1 takes in the northwest

with the drive.'

borne, Steering Committee mem-

ber, said. "We lack about half

of Ward 1 before we are through



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