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Coal Mines Are Back In Hands of Owners

Tremor Added To Perils of River Valley

ST. LOUIS—(P)—After climbing is a pect. the Mississippi dropped slightly to-day, but, U. S. Army Engineers warned that the battle for three critical levees in the area was "far it will be up to the owners theming down from the mouth of the sevies to make Missouri River.

A brief earthquake last night miners. If they brought the threat of breaks to don't succeed by watersoaked barriers holding back succeed by July 8, the river from thousands of acres the miners are exof rich farmland on the Illinois side, but the engineers said no levees were reported damaged by the tremors which lasted about five sec-

Fresh appeals for volunteers were made by the engineers in their efforts to save dikes north and south East St. Louis and 100 miles outh at Chester, Ill., while hundreds were evacuated from their

homes ahead of the flood. The river reached 39.25 feet, then fell .05 of a foot, but engineers said the drop was probably a temporary one. Harry F. Wahlgren predicted the Mississippi would climb to 39.5 today—36 of a foot over a previous high in 1944. The all-time record is

41.3 in 1844. At least 1,000 persons were homeup four temporary shelters to house

The earthquake added to the See FLOOD. Page 6

Over Thousand **Combines Needed** In Wheat Areas

There has been no change in the existing demand for combines to cut what is expected to be the largest wheat crop in Gray County's history. There is still an immediate need for at least 125 combines in the area. Ralph Thomas. Gray County Farm Agent, reported this

the overall combine situation is more critical each day. As of June Course in Winds view had telegrams asking for 1.268

Local grain elevators reported this morning that elevators are full and that no immedite relief to the storage situation was seen, due to the shortage of box cars in the area.

The box cars that are loaded in Pampa with the cut wheat are billed to terminal elevators throughout the country, and because of the locations and distances of these elevators it is expected that it will be some time before these cars are rerouted back to this area.

The combine picture was generally bad. Many reports came in that whole crops were ready, but there

were no combines. For example, E. C. Barrett. 609 North Frost St., Pampa, who owns an 800 acre farm near the city stated that he had the storage situation licked, because he had his lem is -no combines.

Mystery Shooting of Child Is Continued

DALLAS-(A)- Police investigation to determine the identity of the person who early Saturday morning discharged the firearm from which a spent bullet killed a child contin-

five-year-old Mary Lane McCarter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phillips of Dallas, were to be held at Elkhart, Texas, today.

Capt. of Detective Will Fritz said police would not consider the case closed until it was learned who had fired the .38 caliber bullet that spiraled its way through a porch screen and plunged into the heart of the

Mary Lane was found by her mother at 7 a.m. Saturday when Mrs. Phillips went to awaken her.

THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:80 a.m. 12:30 p.m.



Yest, Min. WARM VICINITY—Partly cloudy Tuesday with not much

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ST TEXAS— Partly cloudy tot and Tuesday. Afew scattered
y evening thundershowers in the
Bend country and the Pecos ValNo important temperature chang-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The ernment lowered the American flags over more than 2,500 soft coal mines today and formally restored the pits to the private owners after 13 menths of federal operation.

The contract dispute which prompted federal seizure of the mines May 22, 1946 still was unsettled, however, and another strike at conclusion of the current 10-day is a definite pros

With the government stepping aside as operator terms with

pected to stay home.

The government gives back the mines in the same condition it found them 13 months ago-empty of workers. Forced to step out of the pits with

final expiration of the Smith-Con-nally war labor disputes act, one Bond Bill Goes federal agency thus gets rid of the coal headache but another is ready to tackle the still unsettled contract war between John L. Lewis and the operators.

The coal mines administration folded up with the end of government operation, leaving Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and his conciliation service the only official cash them immediately. connection with the dispute. The legislation will connection Schwellenback will try to mediate a the full committee tomorrow, and less in St. Louis and St. Louis new contract to avert the threat of its approval is expected in time to County with the Red Cross setting a full-blown strike eight days permit House action early next

Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, coal mines administrator, sent this notice to the opjerating managers of the mines for display at noon: "Gevernment possession and control of the coal mines of this mining company have been terminated by order of the Secretary of the In-

Collisson also ordered the mines to lower the U.S. flag which had been displayed as a token of government control. He told reporters it may take two months to close the CMA's accounts throughout the country and return the staff to navy duty. The mines were seized May 22, See COAL MINES, Page 6

Releases from the Texas Cooperative Extension Service report that After Swept Off

SAN DIEGO-(P)-Five weary and take cash, they would receive intersun-blackened California fisher est from the date of their discharge. men, blown 1,000 miles off their course, were en route back to civinear starvation on a desolate Paci- fore the five-year maturity date.

fic Island off the Mexican coast. Pedro since May 19, were rescued Treasury, testified the addition of late Saturday by the tuna clipper Normandie from pin-point Clipper- to money now in circulation "is ton Island, a five square mile coral bound to result in further upward atoll, some 1,700 miles south of here pressures on prices." and 500 miles from the Mexican

mainland. First word from rescuers to the No Eggs Were Fried---Coast Guard and Navy here indicated the men were in "fair condition," but did not elaborate. Thistle was shattered on the shore, but none of the crew was hurt.

own elevator on the farm. His prob- the fishermen to the Galapagos but it was probably due to the fact Islands, about 1,800 miles further that no one had the energy-the south ,and said it was sending a weather was torrid enough. craft from Panama to pick up the victims.

Hottest spot yesterday was Spur 108 degrees. But many areas report-

The Thistle's crew members were ed above-100 — Childress reported Capt. William Noble, Charles E. 106. Lubbock. Lamesa and Plain-Warren, Gilbert B. Stethe, Robert view 105. Encinel and Snyder 104. Marchall and Walter Richards, all Laredo and Big Spring 103. of San Pedro.

probably was caught in a "chubas-co" storm, the equivalent of a "cyclone at seat," and described degrees No rain v "cyclone at seat," and described degrees No rain was reported any-tropical Clipperton as "a very bad where in Texas. spot, anytime."

M. J. Gorby, president of the California Marine Curing and Packing Co., Terminal Island, expressed amazement at the position of the wreck. He said the Thistle's normal cruising range was about 700 and that she must have "the rest of the way out of

Santa Fe Promotion

Ater will be in charge of public re-lations work on Santa Fe's Western Lines and the Panhandle and Santa Fe, including the states of New Mex-

with a B. A. degree in government and allied studies. He followed this with a two-year post-graduate course in business administration, Journal-

ism and related fields. Cassell, who has been in charge of public relations work on Santa Fe's es.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight sition at Galveston, succeeding J. and their squaws will be dressed in a full skirts, vividly-colored jackets on the Coast.

OKLAHOMA—Cloudy Tuesday with OKLAHOMA—Cloudy Tuesday with OKLAHOMA—Cloudy Tuesday with Santa Fe since October, 1936, and A picturesque event will be the specific to that time was engaged in the same statement of Western Lines and P. & S. F. since on the Coast.

OKLAHOMA—Cloudy Tuesday with thundershowers in northeast Monday night. Little change in temperatures Monday with high 90 in Panhandle to 95 to 100 elsewhere. Cooler in east Tuesday.



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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1947 (6 Pages)

Picture Drab **As Ministers Enter Parley**

PARIS-(P)-The foreign ters of France, Britain and Russia met late today in a critical third session which may decide whether Europe can organize economic cooperation transcending political and

ideological differences Informed sources said there was no agreement between Soviet For-eign Minister V. M. Molotov on one side and Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Georges Bidault on the other concerning the Marshall aid-Eupore plan.

These informants predicted showdown, saying the French and the British planned to restate their proposals for European economic recovery after weekend disclosure of the Russian view that the task of the conference was merely to decide the amount of financial aid needed from the United States and whether such aid could be obtained under the proposal advanced by Secretary of State Marshall.

Most sources were openly pessi-mistic. Some speculatated that approved legislation to permit holdmistic. ers of GI terminal leave bonds to should the conference end in complete disagreement, the fact might be camouflaged by announcing an "adjournment" until some date.

The British, however, have insisted on speed in organizing a plan acceptable to the United States Congress, which would help finance European economic recovery under the Marshall plan.

The Russians urged American aid The Treasury has opposed the on a nation-by-nation basis and Regislation on the ground that it rejected the French and British would add to inflationary pressures. proposals for international committees to administer the recovery program. The British and French contended that a first requirement of the Marshall plan was for Europe to organize to help herself.

French and British informants said they did not believe the Rusis five years after the day of dissian proposals would receive serious consideration in the U.S. Congress.

charge of the person receiving them. They bear two and one-half percent The creation of a western bloc. enforced by economic necessity and more clearly dividing the west from the Russian-dominated East of Europe, appeared to be a possible result if the conference fails.

Good Will Caravan

An automobile delegation of good will trippers from Canadian was to converge upon the citizens of Pampa this afternoon at 12:30. The good will trip, headed by C.

R. Higgins, president of the Canadian Rodeo Club, is advertising the forthcoming Canadian Rodeo and Celebration, July 4-6. The group was to be met at the

city limits by city and Chamber of Commerce officials, headed by Jimmie McCune, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Good Will Committee.

The trippers were to be escorted through the Pampa business district to the front of the LaNora Theater, where they were to present a 15minute radio broadcast over Radio Station KPDN from 12:45 to 1 o'clock.

The caravan was due to leave another street car. Pampa at 2 o'clock.

San Antonio Child Is Killed by Bus

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Bonnie Lee Norris. 17-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Norris, was fatally injured late yesterday when crushed beneath the wheels of a bus in the driveway of her home eight miles north of here on the Bandera

turn around and ran over her.

PARTING OF WAY transport St. Albans Victory and the HOLLYWOOD-(AP) - Actor Ed-Danish freighter Bolivia, collided in ward Arnold and his wife of 18 years day and the transport's crew of 70,

game. The Arnolds could not be reached

FROM THE DIM PAST—

Five-Day Devil Dance of Apaches Will Be Held North of El Paso

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Tomorrow at sunrise the annual five-day devil dance of the Apache Indians will begin on the 500,000acre Mescalero Reservation 100 miles northeast of El Paso. Geron-

imo will be there. Robert Geronimo, one of three mown survivors of the murderous Apache chief, will join other Indians in the centuries-old devil dances but now permitted.

Indians from several tribes will ome by horse and covered wagon to watch and take part in ceremon-ies that date back far before the coming of Coronado.

A picturesque event will be the maiden dance in which marriageable maidens—those who have reached the age of 14—will make their debut

orate bead symbols, delicate moc- at his home. casins and head bands.

There is a social caste among the Apaches, and the wealth of the familles is shown in the girls' costumes which are worn during the four-day dance and then laid away to become treasured keepsakes.

once banned by the United States Indian girls will be kneeling on soft deerskin rugs, attended by sponsor squads. Then they will get up and dancers. Their main fear will be of stumbling, a slip that would brand them unacceptable as a good wife.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN takes 4-year-old Theodore Roosevelt IV, great youngster's visit there with his grandmother, widow of the late Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. She presented the President with a special

Charging Inadequacy, Truman Signs New Rent Control Bill

Texas Weekend Toll of Dead Is At Least 13

By the Associated Press The weekend death toll from accitraffic accidents, three were shot to ing and slum clearance. An automobile accident near tion. Hitchcock Saturday night proved fareceived in the smashup.

Charles Eckhardt, 65, San Antonio, bile Saturday.

In Dallas, Mrs. Connie Leonora O'Keefe, 70, was killed Saturday when she was hit by a street car shortly after stepping down from we have greatly reduced."

hit by an automobile.

killed when his automobile skidded Saturday Five-year-old Mary Lane McCar-

ter, daughter of Mrs. Charlie Phillips, was found shot to death Saturfrom a pistol. (See separate story Page 1.) Rufus Riggs and Shirley Johnson

The body of Anthony J. Burek, 27-

year-old seaman from Norfolk, Va., channel yesterday. A coroner's ver- would continue to do everything dict had not been returned. Ten-year-old Charles Robert Ed-

wards drowned Saturday while wading in the Wichita River at Margaret Crossing near Seymour. Richard Wayne, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of En-

cousin on an automobile. Heat was believed to have been the cause of their terms. his death. Robert Fryear, 25-year-old sailor mum enlistment period is three

stationed at Orange, Texas, was found strangled with his belt in his pedroom Saturday.

CORPORATION COURT Two men were assessed fines o

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President

In a specia and Senate announcing his action.

death, two drowned, one apparently 2. Appealed to state governors "to died of a heat stroke, another exert every effort to protect tenants

was struck and killed by an automo- of the public welfare. It is intoler- tance.

citizens" 4. Said "rent increases could revive the inflationary dangers which

5. Said "this most unsatisfactory Mrs. Hazel Olsen, 50, was killed law" repeals parts of the veterans Saturday on the Fort Worth Pike emergency housing act "which have near Grand Prairie when she was been most helpful in meeting the

and overturned in the downtown reorganizing federal housing funcbusiness district of Corpus Christi tions into a single establishment not housing apporpriations not be cut too drastically

Texas Senators Favor State's Coast Claims

AUSTIN-(P)-Texas Senators in were shot to death in Dallas Satur- Land Commissioner Bascom Giles day night. Police said the shooting of their unqualified support of legisfollowed an argument over a dice lation to give states full claim to tidelands.

Giles said that Sen. Tom Connally has advised that he supported who fell from his ship Saturday, was previously enacted legislation which recovered from the Houston ship was vetoed by the President and

Still Acceptable

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman today signed a bill exdied in Waco Saturday while visiting a cousin, Clifford H. Watson. He signed officers could re-enlist for collapsed while working with his unspecified terms and get a \$50 bonus at the end of each year of Under the present law, the maxi-

> Commission Reports 102 Wells Completed

Arrests Are Made, Army Is Suspect

PARIS-P-Interior Minister Edouard Depreux announced today the discovery of a "very widespread" plot by an organization known as the Black Maquis to overthrow the French republic and set up a military dictator-

Depreux said Gen. Guillaudot, inspector general of the French Gendermerie; Maj. Jean Loustaunea-Lacau, a righest resistance leader who before the war acknowledged that he was a member of the anti-republican Cagoulards (Hooded Ones), and other officers and civilians had been arrested.

A usually reliable semi-official source said earlier that four French generals and several civilians had been implicated.

Depreux told a news conference that whole units of the French the French army might have

been involved. the clandestine organization of former ring wing resistance leaders, monarchists and Vichy collaborationists from police informers.

Through undercover investigation, He said the Black Maquis had

drawn up a complete "blue plan" for stepping in to set up a "provisional directorate" of military leaders, patterened along totalitarian lines. The Maquis were French underground fighters during the war.

Depreux held a long conference this morning with Premier Paul Ramadier concerning the purported conspiracy

French Press Agency dispatches from Rennes, in Brittany, named M. De Vulpian, 47, editor of the weekly France Vivante and president of a veteran's organization, as among those arrested, together with Marc Jacquot, a wine merchant of Montigny, and the rector of the abbey at Lamballe, in Brittany, identified

only as Rault. Depreux confirmed the arrest of all three of these persons and identified De Vulpian as a count. De Vulpian was brought to Paris last Wednesday and signed a statement implicating himself and Guillaudot in

the affair, the minister said. He said Guillaudot was questioned new law is "plainly inadequate" and at once, but was not taken into custody until he allegedly acknowledged that he knew about the Black Maat all. I have chosen the lesser of quis organization and had had some relations with nearly every person

mplicated. Also arrested last night. Depreux said, was Mme. De Walleff, a widow in whose Paris apartment a large quantity of gold was found. He said she had been given provisional liberty because of her advanced age. Police learned nearly all of the meetings of the purported conspirators were held in her apartment and that Gen Guillaudot was present at all

of them, the minister declared.

He said some of the persons held

Declares Guilty of them, the minister declared. had tried to enroll in Gen. Charles (RPF), but had been refused admit-

He said the organization even published a clandestine newsaper, Le Reseau. (Kenetwork). Copies of it were seized in such widely separated sections as Lamballe in Brittany,

See FRENCH PLOT. Page 6 More Austerity

LONDON-(AP)-The chancellor of tions into a single establishment not be rejected by Congress and that nounced today that Britain would dict was reversed by the Court of cut imports of tobacco, gasoline and Criminal Appeals because the innewsprint during the year beginning dictment failed to specify the liquid tomorrow, to conserve her shrinking dollar supply.

In addition, Dalton told the House of Commons, he would ask Parliament for authority to put an import duty on motion pictures, if nec_ essary, to economice in foreign erchange.

Dalton said a severe shortage of dollars was developing "in almost all parts of the world."

"In particular," he added, "our wn line of credit under the Anglo-American loan agreement is being drawn upon much more rapidly than expected. It is our clear duty to take further steps to close the gap between our necessary imports and our exports."

Republicans Have Us All Messed Up

DENISON-(A)-Rep. Sam Rayby train last night. The House Democratic leader said "Republicans are terribly behind with legislation.'

"All appropriation bills should have been passed by June 30, and several of these must be tided over with continuing resolutions. commented here as he boarded the train for his return to the capital.

\$13.000 BLAZE

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Fire which During the races the first three days singers will chant the Apache "Song of the Runniag Girls." On the fourth day, the girls join the gaudily-painted devil dancers with their black hoods and clay masks molded to their faces.

All devil cancers wear fantastic all devil dancers wear fantastic and fines of \$10 each on two men on charges of intoxication and one man was fined \$5 for speeding.

ABSTIN-(A)—The Railroad Completions of 92 oil wells and 10 gas wells in toxication today announced completions of 92 oil wells and 10 gas wells building here early today caused it intoxication in Corporation Court Suntanted day morning by Judge Clifford Braly.

The oil well completions were assessed fines of \$10 each on two men on charges of intoxication and one man was fined \$5 for speeding.

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The oil well completions for the comparable period a year ago and gas wells were lagging last year's figures by 59.

SAN ANTONIO —(P)—Fire whirh swept a Brown Express Company building here early today caused to the estimated damage of \$13.000. fire department officials reported today.

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NANKING -(A)- Chiang Kaiplete mobilization of the nation's manpower and resources to battle Chinese Communists on China's source said, at a five-hour closedand carefully guarded-meeting of

standing committee. action

policy-making bodies as large-scale Nationalist reinforcements in Manchuria entered still smoking Szepingkai, battered by a 17-day seige of now-retreating Communist troops However, a Mukden dispatch from Associated Press correspondent John Roderick reported government recapture of Szepingkai-a rail city between Mukden and Changchunsaid the Communists still appeared

ported developing from Jehol Province to the north. The Kuomingtang decision to turn the government's full power two days the U.S. agreement to sell 130.000.000 rounds of rifle am-

ernment The decision must be approved by the multi-party state council. but informed quarters expected no oppo-

The mobilization order, it was learned, will include provisions to try to revive national spirit of Chiang's fighting men by educating them on why they must defeat the

McKINNEY- (A) -Chesley A Gragg of Dallas faced a sentence of life imprisonment today following his conviction by a Collin County

ers returned the verdict of guilty yesterday-one of the few verdicts ever returned in Collin County on

Sunday. Gragg's attorney, G. Ray Lee, said he would file a motion for a new trial and would appeal the

in which Mrs. Gragg was drowned. The second trial resulted in a hung The third time the case came to

transferred here on a change of venue. An indictment charging Gragg with murder of his stepson, who

The defense claimed that Gragg's 10-year-old stepson, Brady Lynn, Blassingame; fell from his boat while they were fishing in a Dallas barrow pit; Gragg's wife jumped in after the boy and he could not rescue them because he cannot swim

and gets cramps in the water. Contention of the state was that Gragg drowned his wife in order that he might wed Ann White, who married the defendant's brother, Alfred, shortly after the first trial.

Hung on Ex-Star

PELLY-(A)-Elton Tuck, 39-yearold former star football player here and a member of a prominent Pelly family, today was released under \$10.000 bond after being charged with the murder of Mrs. Louis Ger-

juries she told police she received when she was thrown from an automobile. She told police the driver also drove the vehicle over her body

Tuck had been charged with as-

Funeral services for the child,

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Yest. Max.

L. J. Cassell Gets

Ralph W. Ater, special representa-tive, Public Relations Department Santa Fe, has been appointed spe-cial representative with headquarters at Amarillo, succeeding L. J. Cassell who has been promoted to a like position in Galveston.

ico, Colorado and West Texas.

Ater attended the University of Texas, Austin, graduating in 1934

VOL. 46, NO. 75 It's Embarrassing, They Won't Tell! LUBBOCK—(P)— A Lubbock couple said today they had seen a silver disk-shaped object flying at high speed at an undetermin-

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said the couple would not give their names for a fear of ridicule. However, they said the disk was moving toward the south-west and "was about the size of the moon." They said it was im-

ed altitude near here yesterday.

possible to determine whether the object was an airplane, or if so how it was powered. Similar flying disks have been reported over various parts of central states the past few days.

Terminal Leave By Subcommittee WASHINGTON-(AP) - A House armed services sub-committee today

The legislation will come before weck. Republican leaders have tagged the bill for passage. There are approximately 9,000,000

bonds outstanding, with a face value

estimated at \$1,800,000,000.

The legislation is not mandatory It merely allows holders of the bonds to cash them without waiting for the five-year redemption period originally provided. The maturity date on the bonds

holders of the bonds could start cashing them at approximately 16,-000 banks starting September 2. The committee decided to allow that much time to set up the machinery New applicants for terminal pay Slated to Appear would have the option of taking bonds or cash. Should they elect to

lization today after six weeks of redemption on any bonds cashed be-The subcommittee voted approval The five fishermen, missing with of the bill after Edward F. Bartthe 45-foot boat Thistle out of San let, fiscal assistant secretary of the more than a billion dollars in cash

The But Weather Was Hot No reports of eggs being fried on The Navy requested the Norman- Texas sidewalks were made yesterdie, a San Diego vessel, to take day, following scorching weather

The US Weather Bureau here Veteran fishermen said the boat reported a high of 88 degrees yes-

Coolest today was Dalhart's 58 BAY CRACK UP BOSTON-(A)-The 7,500 ton army

fogbound waters off Nantucket to-

and 10 troops and a woman were

taking to lifeboats in moderate seas,

the Coast Guard reported.

Deputy Sheriff Oscar Kramer day in her bed on an upstairs sleepsaid the child was playing in the ing porch of her Dallas home. Dedriveway with other children when tective Captain Will Fritz said the a privately owned bus backed in to child was killed by a stray bullet

nave separated, his studio said today.

before the young braves. For the

When the sun rises tomorrow the

Truman signed an extension of rent controls today but told Congress the "It is this bill or no rent control

Mr. Truman also: 1. Asked action on a six-point dents or violence climbed to 13 in long range program for encourag-

Texas today. Five persons died in ing home building low rent housstrangled and one was electrocuted. from hardship eviction or exploita-

3. Urged a congressional investital to Miss Ella Winningham, 44, gation of "the real estate lobby."

Houston nurse. She died in a Gal-saying "this group has sought to veston hospital yesterday of injuries achieve financial gains without regard to the damage done to others. de Gaulle's French People's Rally It has displayed a ruthless disregard

abel that this lobby should . . . block programs so essential to the needs of

housing needs of veterans." Added Another traffic fatality was Mark that "delays in the completion of Living in Sight Smith Stevenson, Jr., 17, who was veterans hospitals" will result. Smith Stevenson, Jr., 17, who was veterans hospitals" will result. 6. Urged that his program for

Congress today had assured State

possible.

past year the girls have been pre- nis, was electrocuted Saturday night tending indefinitely the Army's vol- burn made a surprise four-day visit paring costumes covered with elab- as he attempted to upright a lamp untary enlistments for two. three to Bonham to "see about my catfour five or six years and re-en- tle and handle some other busi-Harold G. Hillouse, 24, Lampkin, listments for terms up to six years ness." He left for Washington officers could re-enlist for

AUSTIN-(P)-The Railroad Com-

een involved. He said first details of War, Declares

became known to French shek and leaders of his Kuominpolice forces late in 1946 tang Party agreed today oncom-Depreux continued, police uncovered numerous details.

Civil war. an informed source said.

The decision was reached, the first filling Frenchmen with fear of the government party's political a "communist putsch" and then council and its central executive

One government leader said the "means simply we are taking off our gloves and really fighting the Communists hereafter with holds barred." Chiang appeared before the high

to retain the offensive in Southern Manchuria with a new thrust re-

on the Communists followed munition to Chiang Kai-shek's gov-

jury on a charge of murder in the 1943 barrow pit drowning of his The jury of 12 middle-aged farm-

sentence if the motion is denied. This was the fourth time Gragg had been tried in the case.

trial a mistrial was declared when the previous death sentence was mentioned while a witness was being questioned. The case then was

drowned at the same time, is still

Murder Charge Is

trude Crowell, Pelly saleswoman.

Tuck was charged Saturday following Mrs. Crowell's death from in-

See new De Laval Magnetic 1

Is Women's **Golf Champion**

GREENSBORO-(A)-Betty Jameson, San Antonio professional, who practically unbeatable. open golf championship last year at Spokane, Wash., had to wait a year before she could don the championship mantle, but her coronation here left golfers agasp.

The blond, slender perfectionist won the \$7,500 Women's Open crown here yesterday with a six-under par 70 for a 72-hole total of 295, and she picked up a \$1,200 check for her

Betty set a new course record here for the 6,414-yard Starmount which has a par of 39-37-76.

Tied for second was another lone star entrant, Polly Riley of Ford Worth, winner of the recent trans-Mississippi at New Orleans who trailed Betty by six strokes at 301 in a dead heat with Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., Wolverine state champion. Both are amaterus.

However, Polly, in a "sudden death" playoff, lost to the Michigan star who sunk a four-foot putt for birdie 4 on the 438-yard No. 1. Polly two-putted from four feet. Helen Dettweiler, comely profes-

sional from Indio, Cal., and Chevy Chase, Md., took secend cash prize of \$1,000, with a 77-309. Patty Berg, defending champion,

yesterday came through an even-par 76 for a total of 310. Her prize Miss Jameson in Posting her brilliant round took seven birdies and one eagle, and went over par by

one stroke on three holes-Nos. 88.



WT-NM LEAGUE Yesterday's Results 2, Amarillo 7. 11, Lubbock 5. Abilene 15, Clovis 4. Lamesa 5, Albuquerque 3.

Yesterday's Results
4, 5, Tulsa 10, 4
on 5, 2, Shreveport 4, 2 (tie). TEXAS LEAGUE

Antonio 10, Beaumont 8. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 7, 6, St. Louis 5, 1. Philadelphia 3, 6, Boston 2, 5. Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 5, 1, New York 1, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 4, 5, New York 3, 9.
Cinchmati 9, 1, St. Louis 7, 8.
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4.
Boston 8, 4, Philadelphia 7, 2. WT.NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GE
Amarillo	46	20	.697	
Lubbock	45	23	.662	2
Lamesa	36	30	.545	10
Borger	33	34	.493	131
Pampa	29	31	.483	14
Abilene	29	37	.439	17
Albuquerque	27	3.6	.429	171
Clovis	17	51	.250	301

TEXAS LEAG	UE	STA	NDING	S
Houston	47	31	.603	
Fort Worth	46	33	.582	11/4
Shreveport	43	35	.551	4
Tulsa		40	.506	71/2
Dallas	40	40	.500	8
Beaumont	37	45	.451	91/9
Oklahoma City	34	45	. 430	131/2
San Antonio	31	50	.593	171/2
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St. Louis	33	32	.508	
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Betty Jameson Tough Luck Tigers Chalk Up Pair of Wins Over Brownies

By the Associated Press Detroit's tough luck Tigers are back in the running today mainly on account of Hal Newhouser's inexplicable finx over the St. Louis Browns.

Prince Hal, the number one lefthander in the American League, is no soft touch for anybody, but as far as the Brownies are concerned, he

was runner-up to Patty Berg of Muddy Ruel's cellar dwellers bowed to Newhouser's southpaw slants for the 15th straight time yesterday as the Tigers took both ends of the

doubleheader 7-5 and 6-1. In winning their fourth straight at home, the injury-riddled Bengals climbed into a third place tie with the Philadelphia Athletics. They trail the pace-setting New York Yankees by six games. The Tigers were beaten ten straight times on their last Eastern road trip to drop from the league lead into fifth place.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout hung up his seventh triumph in the nightcap before he retired in the sixth inning with a sore arm. Alton Benton finished for the Tigers and did not allow a hit in three innings.

Billy Southworth, astute manager of the Boston Braves, who changes lineups practically with the shifting of the winds, allowed only one player, Bob Elliott, to play his position through both games with the Philadelphia Phils.

And Elliott it was who drove in the winning run in the first game and who was the batting star of the second as the Braves beat the Phils twice 8-7 in 10 innings and

The twin victory enabled the Braves to move into first place in the National League pennant race, half game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers who split with the Giants in New York.

Although Jackie Robinson enjoyed his best day as a major leaguer, the Dodgers could not get better than a split with the Giants before 52,147 fans at the Polo Grounds. Robby drove in the tying run with a ninth inning single in the opener and scored the winning run on Arky Vaughan's pinch single after he had stolen second. The Negro flash got four hits in five times at bat in the second game to extend his hitting treak to 16 consecutive games. Cincinnati and St. Louis split a twin bill, the Reds winning the opener 9-7 after piling up an 8-1

lead and the Cards coming back to bury Cincinnati 17-2 in the second game. The teams banged a total of 44 hits in the two games which saw Enos Slaughter, the Cards' star left fielder, drive in 10 runs, seven in the second game.

Kirby Highe won his 100th major aboard. Eleven Oilers died on the league game when he pitched the sacks as Amarillo lost only one there. over the Cubs in Chicago.

Boston fandom, overjoyed at the Braves climb into first place in the National, was somewhat sobered by and a single the Red Sox' double setback at the hands of the Athletics 3-2 and 6-Ted Williams banged his 13th four bagger for the Red Sox in the finale.

Four Chicago White Sox hurlers held the Cleveland Indians to four hits to register a 4-3 victory in the opener of a scheduled double-headcr. The second game was postponed by rain. The defeat dropped the Indians into fifth place.

The Yankees and Senators split doubleheader in Washington, the Nats winning the opener 5-1 and the Yankees taking the second game 3-1. The split enabled the Yanks to increase their first place lead over the runner up Red Sox to four and a half games.

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HT (OC), Anderson (FW) 19 each.
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hed: Papai (HN) 167. Complete games: Papai (HN), Beers (HN) 14 each. ers (HN) 14 each. sames won: Beers (HN) 13, Rams-(FW) 532-45 (TL), Hogue (DS), outs: Sloat (FW), Beers (HN)

Taking honors at fourth place was ouise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., with a three-under-par 73 and a total of 302.

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Pampa



Oilers 7-2; R. C. **Otey Is Injured**

Pampa's Oilers lost more than a 7-2 game to Amarillo's Gold Hose yesterday afternoon. They lost the services of R. C. Otey, flashy little econd baseman, who sparked the Oilers, the entire season.

Otey, who in many fans' estimation was the Oilers' foremost candidate for the all-star team, was struck in the head by the ball, in close play a second during the third

This morning, Otey's attending physician reported that there was hope that R. C.'s condition was not as serious as was at first feared. He said "Otey had suffered a de-compressed fracture of the right temporal bone about two inches

above the ear and, as yet, there had been no untoward symptoms The doctor indicated that if no unfavorable symptoms developed R. C. could probably he moved to Pampa in three or four days.

The Oilers collected 7 hits off Steve Lagomarsino, who gave up eight bases on balls and struck out only two men, but had to bow their heads to the Gold Sox more powerful punching

Righthander George Payte pitched better ball, allowing only five hits, striking out four and walking only two men, but the hard hitting Sox batters made the difference. The Oilers were again suffering from their inability to hit with runs

First baseman Joe Bauman was the Sox power at the plate blasting out two homers and a dcuble. Payte led Pampa hitting with a double

PAMPA (2) Otey, 2b Bailey, 1b AMARILLO (7)

Juliano, c 3 Lagomarsino, p 3

Saturday Night

Hewitt, Otey, Range, Bauer, and a came home to give Pampa a division are. Johnston and a homer by Bailey championship by the scant margin coupled with walks for O'Connell of 6-5. and Summers proved to be Borger's

Leading the Oiler stickers at the plate was T. Johnston with four ingles and a double in five trips, Bob Bailey, Pampa first sacker, slapped a pair of home runs over he right field wall.

at bat. Gordon Nell, Borger mana- of the ball game. ger, cracked out his 19th home run for the season.

Los Angeles-Mel Patton, Univertiy of Southern California star sprinter, chalked up the following mpressive track record this yearall wins: The 100-yard dash; twice in 9.4; three times, 9.5 and four imes, 9.6. He ran the 220-yard dash three times in 20.4, once, 20.7, and

When it's Sunday east of the In- and walked 6 Pampa batsmen. ternational date line, it's Monday

once, 20.8

PAGE 2



King Kong helps carry Karl Johnson from the ring after a crushing victory in eliminations for what is advertised as the world heavyweight wrestling championship at London's Har-The Hollywood, Calif., giant ended the match by falling on his opponent, who suffered several broken ribs.

Wins Over Wellington and Shamrock **Give Junior Oilers District Title**

The Jr. Oilers eked out a doubleheader yesterday evening in Oiler in the eighth, after Bill Manning hit Park and won the right to represent this district in the playoff to be held one in the fourth. Pete Lewis and in the near future with the winner of the league containing Amarillo, Borger and Dalhart. G. W. Gamblin, Jr. righthander, was given credit for both wins as he held the Wellington boys to one hit in a 2-1 victory and then in the second he took over from Malcolm Fagan in the fourth inning and held the Shamrock boys to two safeties and a 6-5 victory. Fagan hurled the first three innings for the locals without allowing a hit | Shreveport at Houston and Beau but he worked himself into a hole in the fourth : he walked two men and then on two errors by his teammates, two Shamrock players crossed home plate.

Gamblin took over from there and automatic forfeit, when an unregisheld the opposition well in hand until the sixth where he walked second baseman Stribling. A costly error let Stribling come all the way home. As Shamrock went into the top of the seventh with the score tied 3-3, they made a desperate bid for victory as first baseman Agan singled followed

In the first game of the afternoon Gamblin gave up only one safe hit while the opposing Wellington pitcher Bob McCutchon was doing the

The Jr. Oilers did all of their scoring in the third inning when, on For the Gassers, Tommy Fox two walks and 2 errors Malcolm Fapaced the hitting attack with two gan and Charlie Gist were allowed singles and a double in five times to tally for the only Pampa scores BUSINESS AGAIN

The Wellington score came in the

Gamblin whiffed 6 in the Shamrock contest while Fagan struck out four in the first three innings and Tarbett went the route for Sham-The Shamrock game officially en-

ded in the sixth inning with the OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE CHIEF FIRE-NOSE, YOU COME ALONG MAKE & IMAGINE CHILI CON MY WORD! CARNE ON JOURNEY TODAY -- GO GEE OLD HOME OF TRIBE WAFFLES! BUT YES! THE CHIEF CAN WHERE CHIEF PIE-EYE HAVE HOT AND ME, A TAMALES WITH PLAY AG YOUNG BUCK! ICE CREAM ON MAN OF THY WAFFLE GOOD! SCIENCE AND EM IF HE WANTS! LETTERS, WITH-ME LEAVE SMALL TIP--- MEBBE \$50 OUT EVEN A PAPER MONEY KEY RING MAKE SQUAW JINGLE! HAPPY 2

tered Morgan went on the mound for the Shamrock boys and an unregistered catcher and shortstop also went into the ball game. The Jr. Oilers continued the ball game and would have won regardless of how the score turne out.

Saturday Night

BORGER—(Special) — For the

when substitute is well placed shifts for the day when school would be and on an overthrow to third, Roche out and you could take off for the came home. The Pampans were then blanked until the bottom of the sixth lakes of northern Michigan, where second time in the three game series, the Pampa Oilers came from behind to overtake the Borger Gass-Rosen (OC) 167, Papai (HN) 167, Papai (HN) 168 Papai (HN) 169 Papa night with Borger leading 6-2 the trailing by 2 runs, Shamrock's pit- spent some time watching the col-Pampa nine sent seven tallies across cher, Morgan, walked Cox and Hyatt lege golfers, to Kalamazoo and the the plate on the same number of and George Gamblin blasted a far intercollegiate baseball championhits. Every run of the inning was scored after two outs had been ing in two runs to tie the score. He made. Singles by T. Johnson, W. then stole third and on a wild pitch, made you feel older than you really

> THE LITTLE THINGS The country didn't look the same rolling over straight, smooth roads rutted sand, but the little things you saw carried your mind back. You -a converted barn-that hadn't given way to modern times. And the road signs recalled names you

You reached headquarters here first inning when O'Neil was hit by and the talk was all about organa pitched ball and Fulton reached ized sports again. The College Basefirst on an error scoring O'Neil from ball Tournament was a new event this year, but love of the game brought in coaches from all sections -Clint Evans, of course, with his fine California team, and Dimmitt from Texas and Eppy Barnes and Ethan Allen from back east, and Frank McCormack from Dimmitt from Texas and rock striking out 6 Pampa batsmen.

In the Wellington game, Gamblin fanned 11 men and did not walk a to name just a few. And there was a big turnout of professional scouts a big turnout of professional scouts a big turnout of professional scouts. whether this college player or that one should or would turn pro. And Evans was telling about into Fred Walker, the old Yale Blue from Chicago and discovering, after nearly 40 years, that Fred was the same person as "mysteriuos Mitchell' who pitched for San Fran_ cisco in the Pacific Coast League about 1910.

POSTSCRIPT It was good, meaty sports talk, the kind you usually love, but back in your mind those names and

events still hovered. Remember Northport. heard that its a deep water sport fishing center now where they go trolling for lake trout off Grand Traverse Bay And the Platte, where the Indian camp used to be is a grand fishing stream, due to the fine work of Michigan's conservation department. Its been a long time since you'se seen those places —and if this column doesn't appear for the next few days, you'll know what has happened.

PROMOTION IOWA CITY, NA.-The Univercity of Iowa is going to let its foot-tall fans help with pre-season bally-hoo. Next month it will mail to 30. 000 football enthusiasts in Iowa an application card home game tickets. In the same envelope will be automobile windshield stickers, plugging

Houston's Pace Setting Buffs Win 1, Knot 1 With Beaumont

Sluggers had a field day in the Texas League yesterday, but net results of seven games helped only the top and bottom teams.

ed a half-game to their slender lead over Fort Worth on a win and a tie against Shreveport. San Antonio's Entered at Tam cellar-dwelling Missions climbed a bit toward seventh with a win over

Dallas 4-5, Tulsa 10-4; Houston 5-2, Shereveport 4-2; Mort. Worth 12-10, Oklahoma City 13-2; San An-

tonio 10. Beaumont 8. The heavy-hitting Texas Leaguers pounded out 152 hits for 91 runs in the seven games, with 10 of them going for homers.

Shreveport and Oklahoma City-Fort Worth were cut short by darkness. In the opener at Oklahoma City, the Indians' Al Rosen slugged two home runs—one with the bases loaded—hit a double and single to himself. The Indians broke loose for six runs in the ninth inning to cop

The nightcap was a different story, with Fort Worth jumping to a threerun first inning lead and having things pretty much its own way until darkness called a halt at the end of the sixth.

Houston went 13 innings before it 50 percent of his winnings.

May, however, isn't worried about the has could get a decision over Shreveport. Darkness stopped the second tilt at the quibble over principles. He has the end of five innings.

second to tie the score.

place by splitting with Dallas, tak- ing at Tam. ing the opener, 10-4, but losing the 10-inning nightcap, 5-4. Nine runs in the second inning mised to leave his lucrative exhibiclinched the first game for Tulsa, tion tour in time for Thursday's While Dallas came from behind twice opening round

Jack Cassini swiped his 32nd base in the first game to tie a Tulsa club Four home runs highlighted the

San Antonio-Beaumont fray, with the Missions pushing over two runs in the eighth to settle matters. Al Stringer homered for Beaumont with the bases loaded to tie the score Charlie Grant had homers for San Antonio.

The same teams face each other again tonight. Dallas is at Tulsa; Fort Worth at Oklahoma City; mont at San Antonio.

NOT FORGOTTEN MONMOUTH PARK, N. J.— Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the famous Man O' War and one of the nation's leading horsemen will be feted here late next month by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. The Association will give a dinner in Riddle's honor at the Monmouth

Park Jockey Club clubhouse.

The surgeon general of the United States says some pneumonia. measles, and whooping cough are due to malnutrition

he top and bottom teams. Houston's pace-setting Buffs addCash Winner, Not

CHICAGO-(P)-"It doesn't do thing for the dignity of golf."

Thus Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa,, who's 14-under-par triumph in the Chicago Victory Open yesterday re-stored him as the games top moneywinner, excused himself from this week's \$36.390 All-American-Championships at Tam O'Shanter Course. Another absentee from the year's richest tourney—George S. May three-in-one Fairways Carnival-The nightcaps of both Houstonwill be Jimmy Demaret, the dapper dresser from Ojai, Calif., who yellded the money-winning leadership

to Hogan by some \$1.200 Both Hogan, whose \$2,000 grab with a nifty 270 aggregate for the drive in eight runs and score three light runs a place Demaret, whose even par 284 won him \$125 pittance, simply doesthe decision. They outhit the cats, n't like the way promoter May runs his super golf show.

They especially don't relish May's "numbers game." Every player who fails to wear an identifying number in the 72-hole stroke play event at Tam O'Snanter.

the eminent South African. Bobby Stan Benjamin-a San Antonio Locke, signed among approximately castoff—came through with the pay- 135 professionals, and Babe Didrickoff hits in both games. His single son Zaharias, new British Women's scored Solly Hemus in the opener titlist and queen of American golfand he again scored Hemus in the ers, heading a 40-player feminine contingent. In addition, some 55 Tulsa's Oilers stayed in fourth masculine amateurs will be thump-

> U. S. Open Champion Lew Worsham of Washington. D. C., has pro-

Gardner Larned Wins College Singles Crown

LOS ANGELES-The new national collegiate tennis singles cham-pion is Gardner Larned of famed old William and Mary College of Virginia.

Larned, of Chicago, gave his school its first intercollegiate nestitle with a decisive but hard won victory over plucky Victor Seixas of the University of North Carolina. The scores, which tell much of the torrid, three-hour battle in the finals at UCLA Saturday, were 6-3, D-11, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

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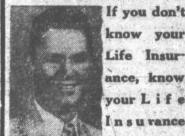
Larned's victory capped William and Mary's domination of the tour-nament. Previously the team had the team trophy, and ended with 10 points.

The 23-year-old Chicagoan's vic-

tims in earlier rounds were Harry Roche, University of San Francisco: Arthur Larsen, College of Pacific; Clarence Mabry, Texas; Notre Dame Capt. Jim Evert and Straight Clark of USC.

Seixas, also 23 and a resident of Philadelphia, defeated Dave Brown, Illinois; Bobby Goldfarb, Texas; Jim Brink, Washington; Bernard Bartzen and Kovaleski of W & M. Sam Match and Bobby Curtis of Rice Institute won the doubles chompionship after another five-set, near-three-hour match with Herbie Flam and Gene Garrett of UCLA, 6-4, 8-10, 3-6, 7-5.

TOPS MIAMI BEACH-In the Metropolitan fishing tournament here, a record ladyfish, weighing five pounds 14 ounces, was caught.



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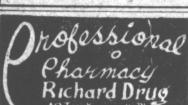
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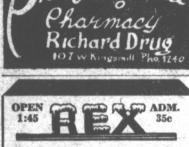
Mary Class Has "Meeting, Shower

The Mary Class of the First Bap-tist Church met Friday at the church for a short meeting and miscellaneous shower, given for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Page, Leedy, Okla., whose home was destroyed by a re-cent tornado. They are the parents of Mrs. Don Pumphrey, class pres-

prayer. A devotional was given by Mrs. S. E. Waters. Minutes were read by Mrs. W. G. Saulsbury, class secretary. The resignation of Mrs. Elmer Wilson, class Ministries vice president, was accepted and Mrs. R. E. Arey was elected to that office. Waters was appointed as group

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The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
2:00 Merten H. D. Club meets with
drs. T. G. Groves.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:30 Kit Kat Klub will have swim-

ming party at city pool. A slumber party wil Ifollow in the home of Hilda Burden. 1319 Mary Ellen. 7:39 First Methodist Board of Chris-tian Education will meet at the church. 7:30 Theta Rho Giris Club in 100F 7:30 Theta Rho Girls club in 100B Hall. 7:30 BPW Club's Executive Board. 8:00 SPEBSQSA meets in Sam Hous-ton Auditorium. WEDNESDAY

6:45 Girls' Ensemble of First Baptist Church will meet. 8:00 Rebekabs will meet in IOOF-Hall. 2:00 Worthwhile Home Demonstra

tion Club.
2;30 Skellytown Home Demonstradon Club will meet in the Shell Club fall. tinue their schooling at WTSC this

House. 7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. 8:00 Eastern Star at White Deer Masonic Hall.

Blue Ribbon 4H Club Make Plans for Camp

The Blue Ribbon 4H Club giris met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. C. Steward and with the assistance of Miss Ann Hastings, Home Demonstration Agent, made plans for the annual 4H camp to be held August 14, 15 and 16 at Lake

For supper the girls enjoyed a weiner roast and ice cream. This was followed by a two hour hike. Letters, describing the necessary equipment to take, will be mailed all girls planning to attend the

White Deer Seaman Visits Australia

William W. Wheeler, seaman, first class, son of Clarence W. Wheeler of Route 1, White Deer, has visited Melbourne, Australia, while serving aboard the light cruiser USS At-

The Atlanta is part of Task Force 38. Comprised of 14 ships the task force made the first large-scale visit of U.S. warships to Australia since the end of the war.

Pampan Returns To Naval Duties

Douglas B. McDonald, seaman, first class, USN, son of Otis H. Mc-Donald of 911 East Browning, Pampa. has been discharged from trea-ment at the Navy Hospital, Brook-

McDonald, who entered naval service Oct. 26, 1944, has returned to duty at the Receiving Station, Brooklyn

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Mrs. Bruce Parker Is Complimented At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Bruce Parker, Pampa, who before her recent marriage was Miss Wilsie Blakney, was honoree at a Exchanged June 3 miscellaneous bridal shower given Thursday afternoon in Allanreed Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A candlelight service in the parlor of the First Methodist Church at Canyon was the scene on Tuesday evening, June 3, for the marriage of Miss Louise Price devices.

of Miss Louise Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price, Skelly-by the hostesses, the honoree and town, to Weldon Bates, son of Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Blakney, mother of the honor guest.

Rev. Robert W. Jones, pastor of Bouquets of garden flowers were the Presbyterian Church, Canyon, placed at vantage points in the rec-reation rooms. The lace laid tea taread the single-ring service before am improvised altar decorated with ble, featuring a crystal punch service, was centered with a bowl of cut Preseding the exchange of vows, flowers. Punch we traditional selections were Julia Earthman. flowers. Punch was ladeled by Miss played by Miss Jean Ward. During

Mrs. Parker was required to search the receiving rooms for matching slips of paper bearing instructions as to where the gifts were hidden before they were presented to her ories. Her corsage was of white by the hostesses.

Punch and cake were served to 30 callers. Many others, unable to attend, sent gifts.

HD Council Meets With Miss Hastings

Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met Saturday in the office of Miss Ann Hastings, agent, with Mrs Ernest McKnight in charge of the from Childress High School and perved in the navy with one year lover seas. He is enrolled for the

An all-club picnic was planned for July 31 to be given at the picnic The couple is at home in the Hill grounds at Lake McClellan. Courts, Canyon. They plan to con-

The following reports were given during the business hour: Yearbook, Mrs. H. B. Taylor; Exhibit, Mrs. Paul Rice; Finance, Mrs. O. A. Wagner; Recreation, Mrs. O., G. Smith; 4-H Club, Mrs. J. C. Steward; Marketing, Mrs. E. E. Ethridge; Report, Mrs. R.

Reports on six months of club work were given by Mrs. W. E. Melton, Hopkins Club; Mrs. O. G. Smith, Bell Club; Mrs. O. A. Wagner, Worthwhile Club; Mrs. V. Smith,

Tom Braly Will Head Army Advisory Group

District Attorney Tom Braly, re- nually cently announced his acceptance of an invitation by General Jonathan industries with a staff of 800 em-Wainwright to serve as a coordina-ployes, and is a \$55.000.000 monu-Wainwright to serve as a coordina-tor in establishing an Army Advisory Committee, here in Pampa. Groundwork for the establishment of the organization began in April, according to Brig. Gen. Edwin Pi-burn, executive of the Texas Military District. The purpose of the program, which is being sponsored by the Secretary of War, is to fur. ther the Army's community rela-

Prominent civic leaders including pressing and ugly. He set out to educators, clergymen, women's clubs, create a cemetery "beautiful and mind you, who once could hand her veterans' organizations, government restful—a bright garden where hapofficials and others will serve with piness is recalled and sorrow fortheir respective chairman in major gotten. population centers.

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Consumer Resistance Is Returning

By HAL BOYLE GLENDALE. Calif. -(A) - One of he liveliest spots in Southern California is a cemetery where you can buy life insurance, and more wed-

place in America. Only Hollywood itself ranks higher as a tourist attraction in this

salesman with artistic impulses,

looked over the 50-acre cemetery and decided that it, like every other

In three decades he has managed Braly, who served as a colonel to make death about as pleasant means to the average woman-com-A heart-shaped cemetery for Read The Pampa News Want Ads children known as "Babyland."

Bronze grave markers level with the grass instead of traditional monuments.

ber for funerals called "The Slumber Room." up the biggest collection of large

marble statuary in America. cluding a copy of "The Last Supper." viewed by from 250,000 to 500-000 visitors annually. bronze-doored "Garden

given to survivors of the dead interred there.

Eaton would like to make into "The Westminster Abbey of America. Distinguished Americans are interred here without cost. Present inhabitants: Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, and Carrie Jachos Bond. composer

terments and 16,000 weddings-226 in June alone. Its permanent tenants before the present boom period began outnumbered the living population of Glendale. Forest Lawn has a flower shop.

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WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Wedding Bells or Burial---You Can Get Either Here

dings are held there than any other

area than Forest Lawn Memorial Park, whose 300 statuary-studded acres draws 1.500.000 visitors an-It is one of Glendale's biggest

ment to 67-year-old Dr. Hubert Eaton, a mining engineer who took over the management 30 years ago. Known now somewhat mystically scarce enough, never mind what it as "the builder." Eaton is a super-

Right at the start in 1917 he burial ground he had seen, was de-

A pastel-colored mortuary cham-Two hundred statues which make

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The cemetery has had 106,000 inthree churches, an advertising man-

ager and two publicity men. You can be christened, married, cremated or buried here. You can also go there to pray, buy a life insurance policy or listen to an art lecture. One minister was ordained in The advertising slogan of Forest

Lawn:

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Salvation Army Marks Its 82nd Year of Service

The Salvation Army marks 82_ years of service to the poor and down-trodden, the sick and distressed, on Wednesday, July 2, when it commemorates the anniversary of its founding, in London Booth, stated the Army as a small daughter, Caenetta, Mrs. Molly Madira, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Auwen and in 1865 by William Booth.

primary purpose of taking religion to the man on the street. At the present time the organization has become a international network of units set up for spiritual and material service, with 17,996 countries of the world. In the United States there are more than 1.367 corps under the direction of almost 5,000 officers, assisted by approximately 40,000 lay workers and bands-

The Salvation Army's social ser- only 275 miles from the Texas borvice work, supplementing its evan. der. gelistic activities, embraces a farcoholics, children's homes and nur- and mouth disease. series, maternity homes and hospitals, women's homes, employment this district, is a member of the bureaus, prison bureaus and men's special committee industrial institutions.

Dedicated to the service of mankind, The Salvation Army is always prepared to give emergency help, and in local communities this type of help is known and appre-

During the past year, The Salva: tion Army has found numerous op-portunities for service in the country's several disasters.

Special Committee Stops at Amarillo

gressional committee, which stop-ped here en route to Mexico to ob-serve the program to eradicate foot volve reading this:

The American housewife can appreciate the truth as well as the huchases that aren't essentials, from western Cattle Raisers Association, told the committee members yesterday, "This thing affects our economy. We can't stop our eradication program 20 minutes without stop our eradication program 20 minutes without stop our expectation program 20 minutes without stop our stop our kidneys... increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity... is the irritated bladder gets a good flushing is helping to make the American woman a far more careful shopper

today than in wartime.

When things were scarce she operated on the "I'd-better-buy-it-while-I-can" theory. Then she was proud of the little supplies of this and that which she was saving for and that which she was saving for dangers in the spread of the disease.

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A first-hand report on the program in Mexico was given by Joe Montague, Fort Worth, attorney for Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swampe Root today at your drugstore.

Lawn Supper Welcomes New Pampa Residents

A lawn supper was given Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ford, 617 E. Francis, welcoming to Pampa Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Doyle and son, Matthew, formerly of New York. The Doyle family are new residents of this city.

A delicious supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Emmons and mission in London's slums for the children, Jonnie and Tommy, Mr primary purpose of taking religion and Mrs. J. P. Perkins and sons, Larry and John Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and children, Mickey and Linda and the honor guests and hosts.

On April 1, there were 366 million ounds of frozen fruits in storage this is 45 million pounds more than on the same date last year. nearly 26 million pounds.

and said the last outbreaks were

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109 . W. Foster . Ph . 22 WHY GET UP NIGHTS

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serve the program to eradicate foot and mouth disease, was urged at a meeting with Panhandle cattlemen to give all possible support to the program.

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Mrs. Pumphrey presided over the business session and led the opening

captain to fill the vacancy, and the months was changed to 9:30 on the mornings of the first and third Fridays. Names of absentées were checked and visits and contacts were made following the meeting.

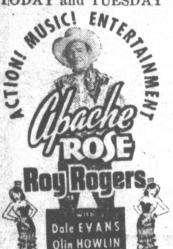
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7:00 Teachers and officers of First Baptist Church will meet in Circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Luther Pierson. 1121 Mary Ellen; No. 3, Mrs. Co. B. Estes, 712 N. Dwight; No. 4, Mrs. Horace McBee, 498 N. Somerville; No. 5, Mrs. Lonald Nenstiel, 636 N. Somerville; No. 5, Mrs. Donald Nenstiel, 636 N. Somer checked and visits and contacts

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THE PROBLEM OF RAILROAD EARNINGS

In a recent address, R. B. White, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, said that the lines must be permitted to earn a 6 percent return on their property investment in order to attract the new capital which is essential to their future existence.

The railroads' earning situation has been relatively bleak for many years. Prior to 1930, when their return ing passion. was in the neighborhood of 6 percent, they were able to How Can Industrialists Serve pay adequate dividends, of about 5.50 percent, to their stockholders. Since then, dividends have steadily declined. For the five years preceding the war they amounted to slightly more than 2 percent. Even during the war when the railroad plant was running at extreme capacity, the average was only 2.85 percent.

The reason for this is the enormously increased cost of operating the railroads. In 1947, it will cost them \$2,-224,000,000 more to haul their anticipated traffic than the same volume would have cost in 1940. This represents of the defeated nation. That is a cost increase of over 50 percent. To offset that, the lines not the case, however. In indushave been granted increases in freight rates of only 17.6 percent and passenger fare increases of 10 percent. And all. Men get profits only because the problem cannot be solved by increasing business, as those they have served have also the traffic volume now being handled is higher than in profited. They have been able to any peacetime year. Furthermore, the railroads have other people than those people about gone the limit in effecting operating economies that would reduce their costs.

What we must have, as a result, is a change in the railroad rate structure that will permit the lines a fair return that will attract investors. We need this, not just because of railroad stockers, but because of the obvious dependence of American industry and employment on ef- is no reward for the entreprenficient, progressive transportation by rail. As the Waterville, Sentinel, Maine, put it, "The American people Profits Have to Be Distributed should keep is mind that our railroads are a necessary part of our economy and should see to it they are given the necessary support to keep them on the profit tide of the ledger."



WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

wer column seems to be a symposium on our difficulties with Russia. including certain seeming inconsistencies in our policy toward Moscow. The queries are natural in view of

recent news developments. With considerable exasperation. Q.C.S. of San Pedro and C. S. of Pasadena, Cal., ask why the U. S. has been shipping oil to Russia at a time when we have been called upon to spend millions to check Communism around the world, and at a time when supplies of petroleum for our navy and the general public may run so short as to require resumption of rationing.

FEAR-Answer: Most of these sales, and they have been fairly heavy, were regular business transactions between the Amtorg Trading Corp., Russia's buying agency here, and American firms. They were contracted before Stalin embarked upon the more aggressive phases of his expansionist program.

Even when his anti-American designs became plain a few months ago, Washington did not choose to cut off supplies for fear of provoking him further. The unofficial explanation given was the same offered for sales of petroleum to Japan

before Pearl Harbor. Ex-Secretary Cordell Hull used to say that, if we curtailed shipments to Tokyo, the war lords would advance on Dutch Indies supplies before the U.S. was prepared for war. Now, the fear is that Stalin would make a premature grab for oil resources in the Middle East.

BOYCOTT-The recent imposition of wartime controls on these shipments was forced on the Administration on and off Capitol Hill. Coming on the eve of the Bevin-Marshall plan for European rehab- conflict two months after a German ilition, it was actually an untimely

However, President Truman's order for a study of our own natural resources, which was precipitated by the Hoover-Vandenberg warn- explained to F.D.R. that he needed oil boycott.

PROGRAM-Question from P. R. of Brooklyn: "Why was Russia fi-

definitely set forth as one designed to build up Western Europe, like OIL-Today's question-and-ans- Greece and Turkey, as a buffer against the westward spread of Communism?"

Answer: President Truman and Secretary Marshall were forced to aggressor nation able to produce make their proposal more all-inclusive after exploratory conferences with London and Paris statesmen.

England and France do not want be caught in the middle of any conflict, economic, military or ideological, between the United States and Russia. They remember how France was ravaged by American bombings and the final attack through Normandy in the last con-

WALLACES-The left wing of the British Labor Party, as well as French Communists, have bitterly opposed any Anglo-French-Ameri an alliance or agreement that seemed to be pointed against the Soviet. They have their Henry Wal-

Perhaps the most practical reason is that Russia and many of the satellite nations make up the bread asket of Eastern and Central Eurepe. It is from these areas that must come the food for German and French miners and workers, who cannot produce in sufficient

volume for lack of a decent diet. YALTA-"Do you think President consevelt was influenced by Comnunistic groups, or did he just drop the ball when he agreed to let Russia enter the war after it was over and Japan defeated?" asks J.D.W.

Sr. of Shawmoo, Okla. No, to the first pert of that question, although F.D.R. had allowed himself to become an admirer of Russia. But it was at Yalta, when apan was not yet defeated, that he nade the agreement with Stalin for -Molotov conference on the his participation in the Oriental

It was that time element which nade it appear that Moscow deferred the attack upon Japan until Tokyo was about to give up. Stalin ings, paved the way for the Russian at least two months to rest and shift troops and wepons from the German to the Japanese front.

ASIATIC-"What business has nally included within the scope of Russia in China, Japan or Gorea, the Marshall program for reviving anyway?" he continues. "Why Europe, when the original plan was should we let her mess up the Asiat-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Methodist Leaders Show

Their Communistic Ideas The Southern California - Arlzona Methodist Conference in San Diego shows their un-American communistic attitude by a resolu-tion they passed during this conference. The following was included in one of their resolutions:

"Moral judgments by the church have long teen expressed against the unChristian motivation of industry by the lust for profit." In the first place, the members

of this Methodist Conference are either not honest or intelligent when they use the word "lust" for profit. Lust is a smear word usually used in connection with sexual desire, as a violent or degrad-

Without Profits?

Of course the members of the conference composed mostly of Methodist bishops or their appointees fail to explain how industrialists can grow and increase their services without profits. They evidently think that profit in for fear that my ears may have business is like war—that the grown long and furry. gain of profits comes from the loss of someone else as the winning of a war comes from the loss try operated under the rule of law the gain of one is the gain of exchange more for the labor of can who do not make a profit. Profit is simply a reward for efficiency. It is a part of the cost of business just as labor and material is a part of the cost of the business. If the business is not run to serve on a voluntary basis, there are no profits. There

eur,-the businessman.

'And the members of the conference do not seem to know that profits cannot be hoarded without eventually being lost. They do not seem to know that profits have to be distributed-either consumed by the man who receives them or given away or reinvested in tools that make it possible for the workers to produce more and thus earn more. They do not seem to know that the luxuries of the rich are the roadways to

So They Say

The United States would almost certainly be the first target of any atomic weapor -Lt.-Gen. R. L. Eichelberger.

Whoever goes into public life has got to have a hide like a rhinoeerous. A woman must be prepared to take all that men take, and a little more—because here we believe right of the consumer to be his that all is fair in leve and politics. -Eleanor Roosevelt.

Inefficiency causes waste, and vaste causes inefficiency; and when you cut off waste you make the Army more efficient Rep. Albert J. Engel (R) of

Michigan.

David E. Lillienthal, chairman God's will. Atomis Energy Commission.

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churia, what could we have done to talitarian state.

alar, weekly column, please forward They have discarded Christianity them to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

* THOUGHTS

Holding the mystery of the faith n a pure conscience.—I Tomothy

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestia tire, called Concience. Concience. -George Washington

Gracie Reports

I see that a Los Angeles County abbit census shows a rabbit population of one million. The actual count was 883,800 but since it was

it will probably hit a million by time . this gets into print. I'm surprised that rab-bits do so well - they trayel in trewhich gives them

Gracie a much better chance of survival than the average pedestrian. Also living in Hollywood must be good for a rabbit's pride. Nowhere else could they see so many of their exskins passing as muskrat coats and mink jackets.

When the rabbit census was taken I'll bet a lot of us California hu-mans were included by mistake, because we've become so timidit after years of bowing and scraping to the butcher and the landlord. Honest, I dread to look in the mirror

If there be no profits, and therefore no rich, there can be no economic progress. When the automobile and the airplane were luxuries, the rich bought them. They experimented with them. The rich were the road testers for the automobile concerns. They furnished the capital for the automobile, refrigerator and the radio and all new products so that the products could be improved, the cost reduced and made available

to the great mass of people.

Nor do the members of the conference seem to know that if they put their orders for wealth—their "money"—in the bank, it is either distributed by being loaned to other people, or if it lies idle, the money (orders for wealth) held by other people buys more.

Nor do they seem to know that profits under the rule of law are 0 just additions to the national And when the industrialists or

the man who believes in a free market refers to profits, he means a profit under a free market where people buy things on a voluntary basis-where the government's objective is to keep the markets free and the government doesn't make discriminatory laws to interfere with a free exchange of goods. That's what is meant by profits when the term is used by an in-Red dustrialist in a material sense. And if the industrialist is serving his fellow man by reducing the cost of satisfying human want, Ryde why should he not make a profit so his services can expand? can his services expand without a profit? It is impossible.

But the Methodist bishops and their appointees seem to want to do away with the freedom-the own judge as to what he wants to buy with his labor. Evidently they want to substitute some authority as to what the consumer should buy. These Methodist bishops can no more name an impersonal rule of conduct than can Joseph Stalin or any other Socfalist. They will set down no impersonal rule of conduct that they will attempt to live by. They seem Atom-produced electricity in the to know no rule of law other United States will be available in 6 than their authoritarian, autocratto 10 years, and could be distributed | ic, dictatorial personal wishes. They the federal government, states or are so self-conceited that they the wishes of the consumers affect- interfere with God's law of freedom and substitute their will for

What motive would they have for action if it was not the profit motive? Would they have the loss to permit it? Why did we let her enter Manchuria in the first place?" done by chance? Or how would answer: Rusisa has always had an they determine what things are to interest in these strategic areas in modern times, largely because the western nations were unfriendly for what they are willing to pay for needed a foothold there as safe- Methodist bishops say, the service guard against attack from that di- motive. But how will they measrection. Indeed, the great powers of ure service if people are not free that day recognized her right to an to express their desires on a free interest in this direction. As to "letting" Russia enter Man- profit motive, we will have a to-

For nearly 40 years the Meth-In sending questions for this regand have been worshipping themselves via collectivism, They are so ill-informed that they wouldn't dare stand up and try to defend their socialistic doctri..es in open debate against any real Christian who believes in the dignity of each and every man.

Of course the bishops of the Methodist Church, or any other organization as authoritarian and arbitrary as they are, are bound to depart from Christian principles. As Henry Jackson said, he way to kill an idea is to organize it. And the Methodist bish ops are a shining example of the way to kill Christianity. They are worshipping themselves and their organization and their church instead of the principles of freedom and love.

And yet the Methodist bishops wonder why we are in such a pre-carious position as we are in. They wonder why we have been in two world wars when they are deny ing the very principles set forth in the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence.

Of the 2.624 officers graduated from West Point during World War-II. 825 were commissioned in the Army Air Forces.

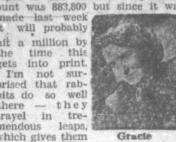
QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



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FCC AND POLITICS

It was all a mistake, apparently, ville supporters. when the President sent to the Senate the name of Republican Ray C. leaders offered the job to youngest cases. Wakefield of California to succeed Ohio Congressman, Robert F. Jones himself for another seven-year term of Lima. The FCC job pays only meant to do it that way. So he pull- get \$12,500 a year plus \$2500 eved back the Wakefield appointment penses. In spite of this and the fact without consulting that gentleman. that Jones had his wife on his office

many complaints on file about the

Charles R. Denny and his predeces- paign.

n hand in the case—Vandenberg, chairman of a sub-committee on appropriations, handling Department to be a test of whether the Republicans could have regular, all-out economy axe so heavily that he had be changed accordingly. This republicans on their jobs, or wheth- western congressmen from both be it. The GOP is taking over. r they had to take the people who parties screaming. est called themselves, or whom the

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—President Truman is having appoint- House minority leader Sam Ray- Wakefield: Democratic Collaborator ment embarrassment again. This burn, Senators Stewart and McKeltime it's over a Federal Communi- lar of Tennessee. The last two in been given the heave-ho to make a cations Commission job, which is particular had a peeve against FCC being kicked around something aw- because it had refused to grant licenses to a couple of their Nash-

The President hadn't \$10,000 a year, while Congressmen When the Wakefield nomination payroll as a clerk, the congressmen was first sent to the Senate, Repub- | decided to withdraw the nomination lican leaders got busy. They had too of Wakefield and substitute Jones. Jones figures this will be a chance way FCC was being run. Constitu- to get some good experience in adents who had radio stations com- ministrative law. He is only 40,

plained about the way they were regulated. Those who didn't have since 1939. He holds a small interest stations, but wanted them, com-plained because they couldn't get which has an FM license and has applied to FCC for standard broad-Also, they were beefs that Wake- cast license. Jones will have to give field, though he called himself a up this holding when he becomes a Republican, had been co-operating commissioner. This is his only extoo much with the Democratic ma-jority on FCC under Chairman in Washington, doesn't like to cam-

In the present session of Congress Top leadership in the GOP took Jones has distinguished himself as Since the Republicans were then of Interior money, He wielded the

There has been gossip that Republican and Democratic leaders ents of no party affiliation. A 100-Per-Cent Republican may have picked Jones for the FCC stituting Jones for Wakefield won't job to get him out of Congress.

But equally as important is the fact but a tougher one.

by Peter Edson

Commissioner Wakefield, who has place for Jones, is of the quiet-hardworking but unspectacular type. He has specialized in telegraphic comdations and handled the Post-The upshot was that Republican al-Western Union merger and rate

He was appointed to the commission by President Roosevelt in 1940. He was enough of a Republican, anyway, that the Democratic members of the California Commission ganged up on him to get rid of him persuaded Democratic Sen. Sheridan Downey to recommend

him to Roosevelt. At Republican headquarters Wakefield was ticketed as too much of a Democratic collaborator. His defense against that would be that

he had subordinated party politics. When the Republican National mmittee met in Washington last December, however, GOP Chairman Carroll Reece made a speech in which he called a purge of phony Republicans serving on government regulatory agencies. Reece claimed that all these agencies are servants of Congress, not of the President. coming into control of Congress, Reece said it was only fair that the political character of the agencies be changed accordingly. This may

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the name of "Paul Revere" for broadcast to the United States over short wave from Germany. The penalty for treason may be death or as little as five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine at the discretion of the presiding judge. In an 85-minute charge, Judge Dodge 1½ ton truck. Extra case was important to the United States of America and important to clean. A timely buy. 914 E. the defendant, accused of a "most

Chandler Convicted

BOSTON-(A)- Douglas Chand-

The verdict was reached after five

The tall, thin, 58-year-old defend-

heinous crime." BY GALBRAITH



"I've just had the lawnmower sharpened! Is it safe to

take it out of the trunk? Are any of the neighbors looking?

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Attend Singlest

Around 300 persons were reported to have attended the regular Fifth Sunday Four-County singing conventiran held at the Ward's Cabinet ion on South Starkweather St., Saturday night and Sunday.

about two hours Sunday afternoon, and Albuquerque. During previous a spokesman said.

homa and New Mexico, as well as from in and around Pampa, it was matism, arthritus, kidney and liver stated. President Briste of Borger troubles and reducing treatments. was in charge,

A meal was spread at noon Sun-A piano was furnished by Tarpley

Music Store here. Clark, Miss Bonnie Clark, and Floyd Allen. A Pampa quartette was comof Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Margie Ruff, Miss Pansy White, and

Service Officer Post For Servicemen Only

a Mrs. Mitchell.

AUSTIN-(A)-A person is not qualified for appointment as veterans county service officer unless he has served at least four months in the military service in either the Spanish-American or one of the two world wars, the attorney general ruled today.

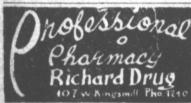
The opinion was requested by District Attorney W. E. Barron of Navasota. Grimes County.

Assistant Attorney General Robert A. Hall held that if a commissioners court has appointed an ineligible person as service officer. the officer must be paid for services

The proper method to oust an inby "quo warranto" proceedings brought by the district attorney or county attorney of the proper county, the opinion added.

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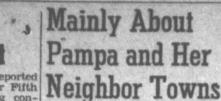
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Pfc. Harry Joe left Sunday even-ing for Brooklyn, N. Y., for re_as-signment after spending 15 days "Some of the best singing you here visiting relatives. While on the heard" was the program for furlough he visited in San Francisco spokesman said. Over-seas duty he has spent 30 Persons were present from Okla-months in China, his former home. Mineral Steam Baths for Rheu-705 W. Foster, Lucille's Bath Clinic.

Phone 97.* Miss Kathryn Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer, 1319 Music Store here.

Various singing ensembles were heard, including an Amarillo quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark Miss Bonnie Clark and Flowd Dance Wed. nite to Cal Foster and his Dixieland Jazz Band at the

Southern Club. Free tables.* Bill Bellamy, pre-medical student at Texas Tech, has arrived here to Singers came from Clayton, Tuc-spent the summer visiting his par-umcari, N. M.; Mangum, and Gage-ents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy. The Southern Clubs' 4th of July Dance will be on the nite of July 3rd. Everyone welcome. Free tables. Misses Martha Thomas and Nancy

> week vacationing. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P.2454.* Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Lakeview, were in Pampa last week visiting their son, Jack. Cab Drivers Needed, Apply Peg's

Sullivan left Sunday for Fort Worth

and Dallas were they will spend a

Cab Stand. 221 N. Cuyler.* Out_of-town visitors Sunday at the First Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keel and Kathryn and W. J., Jr., Denver City; Don Curtis, Weatherford; J. Frank Rog-ers, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw, McAllen; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Broughton, Siminole, Okla.; Mrs. Minnie B. Lemons and Henry Lee, Oklahoma City; Mrs, John Carpenter, Frederick, Okla.; Jack Moss, Oilton, Okla.; Mrs. Etta Allen, The proper method to oust an ineligible person from such office is Pawnee, Okla.; Norman Moore, Pawnee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donold Tunnell, Oilton, Okla.; Mrs. Jimmy Lindsay and Kenneth, Oil-

ton, Okla. Keep cool all summer. Air-conditioned plus fans. Raise your salary

Pampa Business College. Visiting this week in the home of the Atlantic Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and son, Howard, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neighbors and children, Kathleen and Carolyn, Bryan.

Guests in the C. B. Homer home re his sister. Mrs. Alice Stroupe, St. Paul, Minn., and niece, Susan Stroupe, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

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Indians

(Continued From Page 1) crowns with bells that jangle to the hide-covered accompaniment of drums. After the final dance, the girls wash their faces for the first time during the ceremonial and lay

away their gowns. Miss Georgia B. Redfield of Roswell, N. M., probably the first to be allowed to interview Goronimo's wife, Kate Cross-Eyes, now 91, said this year's dances promise to be the

Kate Cross-Eyes, incidentally posed for a picture for Miss Redfield. The aged squaw, third of Geronimo's four wives, struck a proud

Robert Geronimo, the chieftain's son, said his father died in comfort and happiness. He denied that the chief was bitter and unhappy at Fort Sill where he lived in a loose form of captivity after his surrender

in 1886. He died in 1909. Robert has lived at the Mescalero Reservation with his mother since 1904. He visited his father last in 1905, he said.

The Mescalero Reservation, treestudded, well-watered, and rich in soil, is home for between 900 and 1,000 Apaches. To the north, an equal number of Jacarillo Apaches live on another reservation.

The curtain of the past will be lifted for five days-July 1-5.

The resort city of Atlantic City. N. J. has about 27.000 hotel rooms besides other thousands of rooms in "tourist homes.





news to Flora, the sooner the I think, is getting fed up." better. Why not take Amy with me? If anyone could handle Flora, with Flora." it was Amy.

This was an excellent suggestion. I got Amy on the phone. We met on the seat under our big she cried out that she nated Mrs. Finneran was cruel home until Flora had got over the first shock.

distressed. She said that Mrs. Fin-Louise sooner or later, and as the and more like her father, her grandmother was certain to acknowledge her ultimately and listened to her! want to see her occasionally.

"But how about the adoption?" asked. "Mrs. Finneran will be certain to try to block it."

"I've never approved of the adoption," Amy said calmly. 'After all. Gloria is not Sam's child, and he never really wanted to adopt her. Bob Finneran was a nice by, and he died bravely. Gloria must be told about him. Better for her to know now when she'll take it in her stride than later when she goes to school and some other child blurts it out."

"But how about Flora?" I asked doubtfully. "Flora doesn't seem Gloria Louise. This will be a terrific shock."

Sam, against all the disappoint- for months. The icebox smells, and

ments of her marriage. But it's SAM was all for my breaking the silly and weak, and selfish besides and makes Flora no happier. Sam,

"Come along. Let's have it out

FLORA at first took our news very badly. She sobbed noisily, apple tree, and I told Amy at and hard, and never, never, never length all about my two meetings should her darling Gloria spend a with Gloria's grandmother and minute alone with the woman. She that Sam positively refused to go said she was born to trouble, that it was all Sam's fault. If Sam had only listened to her and adopted Gloria years ago, when they were Amy was sorry, but not unduly first married, as she wanted him to, Mrs. Finneran would be powerneran was bound to see Gloria less to touch her darling little girl. Now heaven alone knew what the child was growing to look more crazy old harpy might do. Flora would never again have a moment's peace. . . . If only Sam had

I had said my say, so I sat in a

corner and held my tongue. Amy listened until Flora had run down and then handed her the smelling salts, brought a washcloth and wiped her face, made her drink some weak brandy and water When Flora was quieter, Amy sat down by the bed. Without raising her voice, she calmly and dispassionately skinned Flora alive. She said to Flora all that she had said to me and a great deal more. She told Flora she was silly and illtempered; she grabbed everything and gave nothing. Flora cried and protested, but Amy went on. She said it was already town talk that to get her strength back, and you Sam was fed up. What would know how wrapped up she is in Flora do if Sam walked out on her or put her and Gloria out of "A shock is what Flora needs," the house? . . . "I'll leave you to think over what I've said," Amy Amy said firmly. "She doesn't get finished up with asperity. "Then her strength back because she I hope you'll get up and wash your doesn't want to get it back. Flora face and take off that dressingspends far too much time in bed gown and get dressed and go downwith imaginary aches and pains. stairs and take a look around. The Of course it's her defense against house hasn't been properly dusted

with a garden full of flowers there | Half a Loaf is you might see to it that when Sam comes home he gets a decent din-ner, He told Nelson the cook gave him the same things to eat night after night."

WHEN I got home, Sam telephoned to ask how Flora had taken the bad news. Very well, I told him; I thought Amy had convinced her that it was all for the best. I went over Amy's argu-

"You mean Flora actually agreed?" Sam asked. "Didn't she cry or have hysterics or any-

"Oh, we had a few fireworks at first, but not for long. Flora is out on the front porch this minute with Theodora and Gloria. You'd better be hurrying home. Your three women-no, I believe I see a baby carriage behind Florayour four women are all dressed up and waiting for you. They look pretty as strawberries and cream. Sam whistled, said he'd be goll-

darned, added a husky thank you, and hung up. Fifteen minutes later I saw him drive in the back, leave his car and come round to the front porch. Flora, her youngest in her arms, rose to meet him. She handed Sam the baby and put her arms around his neck. Theodora and Gloria clung to his legs, clamoring for attention. They were all in dainty white dresses. It made a charming domestic scene.

Sam never did legally adopt Gloria Louise. Gloria was told that her real father was dead, but that Daddy loved her just as much as he loved Theodora and the baby. Once a week she was taken by the nurse and left for an hour or two with her Grandmother

Finneran. Gloria was enchanted. Binny, the little white Spitz dog, was now hers. The new grandmother was her slave. She never returned home without a tale of wild orgies of ice cream and candy and cream puffs and chocolate cake in which she and Granny had indulged, and usually she would be carrying a new doll, a new bunny rabbit, or perhaps a dainty little dress Mrs. Finneran had made

(To Be Continued)

BY J. R. WILLIAMS 3-Month Illness Is Fatal to Citizen

following a three-month illness.

Mrs. Chaffin was born February 26. 1879. in Gainesboro. Tenn. She case in connection with Moscow's moved from Tennessee to Seymour idea that Washington is up to poli-Canadian and Clayton, N. M., before coming to Pampa in 1929. She was member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors are her husband, two daughters. Mrs. D. E. Rountree, and Mrs. Ott Schewmaker, of Pampa; two sons, Alvis, Los Angeles; and Harold, Favetteville, Ark.; seven sisters. Mrs. Vina Clark. Albuquerque; Mrs. Francis Smith. Los Angeles; Mrs. Maggie Montgomery, Cookville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. O. Greene and Mrs. Edna Dumas both of Lubbock; Mrs. Iva Jones Brownfield; and Mrs. O. J. Bradley. El Paso; step-mother. Mrs. Sophia Aytes, Lubbock; and four brothers, Alford Aytes, Clayton. N. M.; John Aytes. Los Angeles: Harrison Aytes, Los Angeles; and Dayton Aytes, Blackwell.

Funeral services, under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funtution for the French state, secret eral Home, are pending. instructions to the Black Moquis and

a provisional list of persons who Flood were to form the military director-

(Continued From Page 1) Persons mentioned in the list, he tenseness of the situation, although it apparently had no connection with the flood. No heavy damage was reported, but residents flooded newspaper offices and police switchboards with calls. Downtown buildings, hotels and hospitals were shaken by the quake as well as smaller homes. 1946, after futile efforts to settle a

The hardest battle on the levees was being carried on in the Chou-teau Island District, opposite North St. Louis, where the dike protects the lowlands around nearby indus-

Other barriers termed critical by the engineers were the east Carondelet and Dupo levees south of East St. Louis and the DeGognia Barrier south of Chester.

Gulf Employes Attend The pits currently are closed Picnic at McClellan

Approximately 600 persons were in attendance at the Panhandle Dis-Robert Levy, the same magistrate also are on a similar ten-day vaca-After registration, a group visiting Gulf officials from Fort Worth and Houston, were introduced by A. C. Hatfield, Borger. the bituminous miners may stay out

The afternoon entertainment program consisted of numbers by a male quartet, Squeaky Door Four, a comedy act by Schnozzy and Dopey, and some slight-of-hand by Bob

The evening entertainment consisted of a dance at the Lake Recreation Hall to music furnished by Terry and His Pioneer Playboys.

Amarillo Chief of **Denver City Retires**

Retirement of J. W. Mode. supertendent for Fort Worth and Denver City Railway. Amarillo. effective July 1. after 46 years of "loyal and efficient service" has been announced by C. D. Peckenpaugh. vice-president and general manager for Surlington Lines. Fort Worth,

M. G. Managhan, trainmaster. Amarillo Division, is appointed assistant superintendent with headquarters in Amarillo, succeeding

Peckenpaugh pointed out that the jurisdiction of W. O. Frame, superintendent for Fort Worth and Denver City Railway and the Wichita Valley Railway headquarters at Wichita Falls, is being extended to nclude the Amarillo Division also.

ofessional

Better Than None, Writer Concludes

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst Little hope for unified action ound in early reports from the three-power conference (Britain. France and Russia) which is meeting in Paris to consider U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for the economic rehabilitation of tic Europe.

As had been widely anticipaled. Russia has come out in opposition to any 'all embracing program" napless continent position that the ask of the con-

ference merely to ascertain the DEWITT MACKENZIE amount of financial aid the various ountries need from Uncle Sam and whether such aid could be secured inder the Washington program. Each country would be dealt with as a unit in accordance with its wishes, and not as a part of wholesale continental cooperation in recovery.

Of course, if the Soviet Union adheres to this stand it will scuttle Marshall's project. Obviously. if Europe is to be rehabilitated it must be treated as a whole and not piecemeal. The continent has resources for recovery. if these can be "Marshalled" so as to give fair and advantageous distribution.

However, while there certainly is small ground for optimism at this writing, it would be unwise to dismiss the plan as a failure yet. It depends on what is in the back of Russia's mind. She has made it clear that she suspects Washington having ulterior purposes in making the economic proposal-of scheming to extend American political influence in Europe. On the other hand, diplomatic circles in the western democracies charge that Moscow wants to keep Europe chaotic in order to extend Communism.

If by chance it's merely Moscow's suspicion of Washington which is standing in the way, there is a bare possibility that this doubt can be dispelled. It that case Russia might change her mind and join in the rehabilitation program

One of the greatest possible achievements which could come out of the Paris parley would be the dissipation of the suspicions which Mrs. Lydia Ann Chaffin, wife of the eastern and western allies en-T. H. Chaffin, 411 N. Purviance, died tertain for each other. Naturally resterday at 5:20 p.m. at her home that couldn't be accomplished unless the doubts were without foundation, as America knows to be the in 1902. She moved from there to tical skullduggery in proposing the

Hung Jury Is Result In Disturbance Case

Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry dict after an hour of deliberation in disturbance of the peace case of M. C. Mitchell versus Dee Mize. Mitchell testified that Mize and his wife used abusive and threatening language against him, and accaused him of not supporting charitable institutions. However, Mize and his wife, with a neighbor, Bob the check. Burns, all testified that Mitchell had threatened to "blast Mize's

off" with a shotgun after Mitchell and run over the Mize's dog.

Mitchell himself is to go on trial former M.P. here and then learned had run over the Mize's dog. tomorrow in County Court on life of a human being.

No further date has been set for retrial of the case heard today. economic program.

The alternative to cooperation among all the allies would seem to be for the western nations to go ahead with the project in that part of Europe which is free of Russian domination. The consensus among observers in both Washington and London is that the time has come to work without Russia if we can't have her with us. Any idea of appeasement is out the window.

Obviously this would mean further consolidation of the division of Europe into eastern and western blocs. That is far from being a good solution of an economic which depends on unified effort. but half a loaf still remains better than none.

Anyway, a showdown appears to be in the making in Paris. Britain's fighting Foreign Minister. Ernest Bevin, has been insisting on that.

The grasshopper spits disagreeable "tobacco juice" for protection.

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Again It Turns Out To Be Small World

Two Texas State Highway Patrolmen were making their regularounds late yesterday afternoon this morning discharged a six man when they happened to see a mar-jury when it failed to reach a ver-jury when it failed to reach a vercense plate.

Both observed they had seen the same sar on several occasions, and

decided to check to see whether the car had overstayed its legal foreign license stay in this state. They stopped the car and made

The driver immediately got out of head his car and spoke to both Patrolmen Wynn and White calling them -that he was now State Highway charges of threatening to take the Patrolman Dickson of California, now on vacation in Shamrock.

> I don't pretend to be an artist opinion that so-called modern art or a judge of art, but I am of the opinion that so-called modern merely the vaporings of halfbaked lazy people. -President Truman.

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French Plot

(Continued From Page 1) Agen in Southern France, and Dijon ate. in the east. "We intend to push our investigation to its final conclusion, no mat-

ter how important a personage is names were used with their knowlfound to be involved," Depreux de- edge. clared. The minister said the "blue plan" stipulated that civil war must be started in France. The plotters said they had reason to believe that armored units of the French Army in Brittany and some unspecified troops

ing those units now. The signal for opening the civil war was to be an attack on Vannes Prison in Southwestern Brittany.

held, the minister continued. He said De Vulpian's arrest six taken by the French Secret Police. They raided the count's chateau at

Depreux said numerous documents

strike which had been in progress from the Army of Occupation in since April 1. A week later, Lewis Germany would march on Paris signed a contract with Secretary of rom the east. Depreux went on.

He said officials of the war and walkout and sending the 400,000 trial areas of Granite City, Ill. from the east, Depreux went on. interior ministries were investigat- soft coal miners back to work for Uncle Sam. Now Lewis and the operators still are at odds over terms of a contract

Coal Mines

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under which the mines could be where persons accused of wartime worked next week. collaboration with the Germans are down for ten-day vacation which started Saturday under terms of the Krug-Lewis contract, Each miner days ago was the first direct action got \$100 and ten days off. The 75,-600 Pennsylvania anthracite miners who made a contract with their op-

the Cagoulards in 1936 and 1937. were discovered at the chateau as well as an "important" arms depot,

including a number of heavy machineguns.

scalped

Indians!

The documents discovered, Depreux said, included copies of the "blue plan," a proposed new consti
There were 356 cases of smallpox reported in the United States in 1946. PRISCILLA'S POP No wonder we can't buy a home of our own! Just look at had a house! these prices.

Oh, it wasn't that easy! Just think how many of those poor folks were expect Some inconveniences!

By Al Vermeer The pioneers sure had a soft touch! Claim a little land, lop down a few trees, and bingo-they

But unless a contract is signed by Lewis and the soft coal operators,

indefinitely instead of reporting

back to work on July 8.





