# MOST WOMEN ARE CAPABLE OF MAKING THEIR OWN WAY, SAYS A PROFESSOR. BUT MOST OF THEM MARRY TO HAVE THEIR OWN WAY.

# **Solons Reveal Possession** of Names in Case

WASHINGTON-(AP) - A daring attempt to forestall the Garsson munitions combine expose was disclosed officially today with a senate war investigating committee announcement that it was the names of the "individuals" involved. The committee formally set FBI

agents on the trail of the prowler who looted its secret files months ago of documents collected for the inquiry Simultaneously, the committee

obtained a promise of new expert assistance in its search for wartime fraud and anti-profiteering loopholes as another in a series of developments which included:

Official disclosure that some of the committee's documents-including details of the operations of Erie Basin and Batavia Metal Products companies, two of the con-cerns in the combine-have been missing since last fall.

2. Promise by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren to lend the committee two of his "ablest" auditors to go behind the figures in complicated war contracts.

3, An offer by Warren to supply "examples" of weaknesses in government procurement uncovered in its audits of war contracts.

Statement by Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) that there should be a general investigation of war profits by "corporate giants" with the claim that it would "lead to the steel, rail, motor and power monopolies and to the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce." This came after Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser said he was "eager" for an inqury into his wartime operations.

# **Bill Providing Terminal Leave Pay Becomes Law**

WASHINGTON -(/P)- President Truman today signed into law an appropriation bill carrying \$2,431.- Council, win 708,000 for enlisted men's terminal a black-ball. leave pay

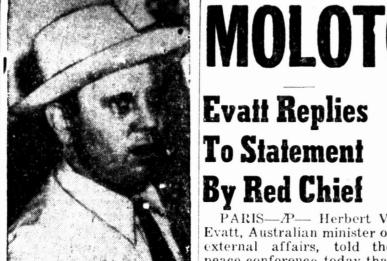
The President has not yet signed the terminal leave pay legislation of Transjordan. itself. This is on his desk for action. The bill signed today also carries of the Soviet press recently, but of view. \$30,000,000 for the purchase of especially-fitted automobiles for vet- supporting its application say Trans-

erans who have lost their legs. It also provides \$26.000,000 for OPA, in addition to \$75,000,000 appropriated earlier. The terminal pay bill awaiting ac-

tion would make an estimated 15,-000,000 past and present enlisted Portugal, Iceland, and Sweden. men eligible to be paid for furlough time they didn't receive.

legislation contained the "bottled- tier territories along the Mekong. in-bonds" provision which house members have announced they will try to knock out early next year.

700,000,000 most of which now has been appropriated, the law requires payment to enlisted personnel who have served at any time since Sep-pertinent information bearing on the tember 8, 1939. for accrued furlough qualities of the applicants time up to 120 days. The time accrues at the rate of two and onehalf days for each month of service, minus any jurlough time actually



Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was attempting to en-BACK TO ATHENS - George Woods, election commissioner, nerforce the same veto power in vously enters Athens, Tenn., court the conference as he enjoys house to certify election of GI in the foreign ministers councandidates who won over machin (NEA Telephoto

Evatt made a heated reply **UN Considers** to Molotov's statement earlier today that the Australian, active in espousing the **Entry of Six** cause of small nations before the conference, was "acting to create opinion against Soviet interests." Molotov, the fiery Australian

**New Members** NEW YORK-P-The United be conclusive. Nations

Nations membership committee turned today from the unsettled controversies arising over applica-tions of Soviet-supported Albania, outer Mongolia to the first of six other hids for admiring min-tions arising minother bids for admission which are less likely to cause widespread fric-tion.

First up for consideration at closed opening the issue before the plenary meetings today and tomorrow was session of the conference "amounts the Kingdom of Afghanistan, which to what is known in some countries stands as a buffer between India as filibustering" and 'has the sug-

gestion of an ultimatum." and the Soviet Union. The committee undertook a sched-"He asks the conference, made agreed today that the is an im-portant feather in the adminis-portant feather in the adminis-Aug. 20 deadline for a report to the Security Council, which will pass its recommendations on to the general **Evatt** said. "It is not that Mr. assembly in September, Membership Molotov asks us to do this. He in-is awarded by twe-thirds vote of the sists on it.

ssembly, but only after the appli- "What we have got to face, as a cants are approved in the Security conference not bound by any veto Council, where the veto works as system, is whether we will give in to demands of that sort. The After Afghanistan in the order method of getting unanimity is just of consideration comes the Kingdom as important as unanimity itself. Mr. Molotov must understand that

Transjordan has been a target we are entitled to present our point

supporting its application say Trans-jordan was a "mindate grown to in-dependence" and should be welcomdependence" and should be welcom-ed into the U. N. on the same basis Syria and Lebanon

**Residents About** There were no indications of opposition to the applications of Ireland, **Burning of Trash** A controversy may develop over

S.am because of her dispute with A warning to Pampa residents not As it went to Mr. Truman, the France over the Indochina fron-Further consideration of Albania today by Fire Chief Ben White. and outer Mongolia was held in The trash should be hauled away. abevance while the Security council not burned, the fire marshal said. Estimated to cost as much as \$2, wrangled yesterday over a Russian objection declaring the membership in the past 24 hours to extinguish City firemen were called out twice

grass fires within the Pampa city limits-last evening at an area near Ward's Cabinet shop and this mornstreet, Chief White reported. Walters' Bank Is

reached the Ward establishment when it was put out. Both were ap-parently started from burning trash,



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Evatt, Australian minister of Little Blind 'Lady' external affairs, told the Looking for Donald peace conference today that Somewhere in Pampa there's a nine-year-old duck searching for her life-long pal, but she'll never find him, because she's blindand he's dead.

This youngster answers to the "Lady Duck" and shes name of looking for - you guessed it -"Donaid Duck,' who died Tues-

day. The pet duck belongs to Mrs. W. H. Vanderburg, 403 North Purviance, and flew out of the coop looking for Donald shortly after he died. She's gray in color with a few

white feathers in her tail and "Mrs. Van," as she's known to all the neighbors, would like very much to have her back

said, "believes that his 'no' should **Committee Happy Over Slaughter's** 

**Defeat in Race** WASHINGTON-(P)-Key mem-

ters, republican and democratic, of the potent house rules committee agreed today that the defeat of Rep. Slaughter (D-Mo) is an imtration's op.

also is acting republican leader, told at should the demoa repo crats retail control of the next congress, the Missourian's replacement would help the rules group "function in

was Slaughter's opposition It within the committee to many administration measures that led President Truman to call publicly

district primary in Missouri.

mented that with Slaughter's de

their views prevail. Pointing to specific legislative proposals whose prospects they say have been brightened by Slaughter's defeat, both Sabath and Michener ing at the north end of Somerville cited measures to boost the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an He said the first fire had nearly hour and to create a permanent fair employment practice commission.



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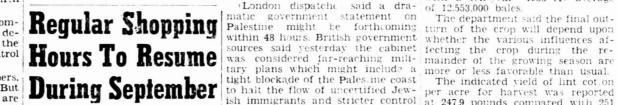
GLOBEMASTER CRASHES ON EXPERIMENTEL RUN-Wiechage of the Army C-74 transport which set a new world's record weight-lifting record, after it crashed in Long Beach, Calif., while undergoing dive tests. The four-man civilian crew parachuted to safety. Parts of the plane were scattered over a mile area, and ignited several nearby oil wells and tanks. (NEA Telephoto.

(London dispatche said a dra-

# Arab Leaders Reject Invitation to Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) mmissioner, said today that Palestine Arab leaders had turn an invitation to roundtable talks in London on the future of the Holy Land. Cunningham's statement said the Arabs had also raised the questions

of reported government plans to halt unauthorized Jewish immigration into Palestine and of the release of Arab political prisoners. The state- 015.000 bales produced last year and ment gave no details on these questions



ish immigrants and stricter control at 247.9 pounds compared with 251 displaced persons camps and of In September regular shopping frontiers in Austria, Germany and hours will be resumed by Pampa business concerns, according to an Italy to choke the underground announcement made this morning pipeline feeding the immigrants inby L. N. Atchison, chairman of the to Italian por.s.)

The high commissioner's state- a year ago and with a ten-year trade and good will committee of the chamber of commerce. ment was issued after a 40-minute erage of 76. At a meeticg yesterday, the com-mittee voted to set, the shopping hours back to week day schedule, executive who returned from Egypt reported by the census bureau at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stores will be open last night after conferences with 161.825 bales compared with 132.until 9 o'clock Saturday evenings at- Arab league leaders. ter this month. Atchison said.

Holidays for the coming year were tation to the London conferences 1944. recommended by the committee. The said the Arab executive could not lowing holidays will be observed agree to take part in any discusSoviet Group To Decision PARIS\_P\_ Soviet For-

eign Minister Molotov threw the conference of Paris into turmoil today by reopening the once-settled question of oting procedure and dethe Russian delegation "cannot agree" to a rules committee decision on the question

Molotov renewed charges that Britain and the United States had repudiated decisions agreed to in the foreign ministers council and accused Herbert V. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs who has led the fight for the small nations in the conference, with "acting to create opinion against Soviet

tatesman renewed his press asserting he papers an inrules committe "The Wester the upper hand

believes that i of the peace conone or another power the U.S.S.R. o he said. . coming after en approved in commit and protracted set to prolong the co after 10 days treaties for Hun-Bulgaria al

not think any conference recommendation voted l two-thirds majorit less than a have much weight with th ouncil of four principal foreig

British proposal, supported by th nted States, had been approve within 48 hours. British government whether the various influences afy the rules committee providing hat recommendations voted either ources said yesterday the cabinet fecting the crop during the rewas considered far-reaching mili- mainder of the growing season are a two-thirds or a simple majortary plans which might include a more or less favorable than usual. should go to the foreign minis The indicated vield of lint cot.on rs council for consideration, al See PEACE PARLEY, Page 4

> bounds last year and with a ten **Cuts in Pensions** The condition of the crop on Aug. 1 was reported at 72 per cent To Be Offset by normal compared with 74 per c Federal Moneys AUSTIN-(P)-Gov. Coke Steven son said today a new system of fed-737 to the same date last year and eral matching of state funds will

The Arab rejection of the invi- with 48.182 to the same date in The condition crob Aug. or sooner.

**Cotton Bales Are** 

**Expected to Total** 

a cotton crop of 9,200,000 bales

conditions prevailing Aug.

of 500 pounds gloss weight is indi-

with a ten-year (1933-44) average

About 9,290,000

VASHINGTON

of 12.553.000 bales.

year average of 243.2.

Friday Last Day for

**Picking Up Garbage** 

Last-minute pickups of garbage collected during the clean-up drive

will be made tomorrow if residents

will telephone the city health of-

the drive was one of the most suc-

cessful ever slaged here but that

there were some places that were

and state employes took part in the

drive, which was mapped out by a

committee headed by Dr. M. Mc-

Daniel and consisting of represen-

tatives of the Lions club. Junior

Trucks operated by city, county

Texas old age pensions by Oct.

more than restore recent cuts in

the indicated yield per acre, and Reductio the indicated production, respec- have been increasing monthly since tively, by states were reported as April to a total cut this month in follows each check of \$2.30 below the au-Missouri 82 per cent of normal: thorized gran The new federal matching plan production. 310,000 bales. Virginia 82; 384; and 16.000; North payment up to \$15 and half of the Carolina 76: 406; and 435.000; South payment beyond that limit up to a Carolina 78: 341; and 670.000; maximum \$45 grant, the governo Georgia 75: 251; and 640.000; Flori- said. da 69: 161: and 7.000: Tennessee The old plan has matched state termined, but White said the box such as the one in which Lenore ter trips to be held in connection rector, explained at a news confer- 79; 444; and 550,000; Alabama 74; funds on a 50-50 basis for all pay-251; and 1.250,000; Arkansas 76; and Tuesday. They pledged their Palestine Arabs and responsible to 374; and 1.270,000; Louisiana 58; innum pension in Texas will become cooperation to the trips and urged the Arab world." but not necessa- 157; and 290,0000; Okiahoma 66; \$45 now rather than the preivou The governor noted that the max-139, and 3100.000; Texas 67; 1447; \$40. The state's share in the penand 1,900.000; New Mexico 91; 488; sion is limited by the constitution Arab league in the present case. and 116,000: Arizona 95; 437; and to \$20 and the new federal share. The statement said "the question 131,000: California 97; 579; and will add a maximum of **\$25**. sending an Arab delegation to 431.000; all other 82: 382; and 14.-Gov. Stevenson estimated that the new system would add about The indicated production of \$900.000 monthly to the state's pen-(Exchange Telegraph, British American-Egyptian type cotton was ston fi news agency, quo.ed Shukairy as reported at 2,000 bales compared ment. sion fund from the federal govern There were this month saying discussions were proceeding with 4.100 last year and wi h a ten- total of 185.258 recipients on Texas for the Palestine communist party year average of 33.600. The indi- old age pension rolls, almost all of cated yield of American-Egyptian whom were receiving payments in The Arab office statement said cotton per acre was reported at 349 excess of \$15

Rep. Michene: of Michigan, who a, it is intended."

for his cfeat in Tuesday's fif.h

Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) com parture the southerners on the rules body "no longer will control

The committee has 12 member: only four of them republicans. But of the eight democrais only two are administration stalwarts — Sabath and Rep. James J. Delaney (NY.) to burn trash in open barrels, es- Because a tie vote blocks action becally on windy days, was voiced today by Fire Chief Ben White tion, Slaughter and his five Dixie colleagues have been able to make

Payments will be made in cash if base and longevity pay received at the time of discharge, plus a minimum of 70 cents a day for subsis-

tence Payments wil be made in cash if they are less than \$50, or if the ier E. H. Minton at \$35,000. recipient was discharged prior to Jan. 1, 1943. Cash payments will be armed. made also to estates of discharged

men who have died other payments will be in bonds cashable five years after the date of discharge of the individual reeciving them.

**Commissioners' Court** 

# Sets Budget Hearing

A public hearing by the Gray county commisisoners' court on the county budget for 1947 will be held August 23, County Judge Sherman White announced today.

The meeting is set for 2 p.m. in the county court room of the court house. Final action will be taken at the

hearing on estimates by department heads of expenditures next year. submitted two weeks ago to Judge White through County Auditor Ray

Taxpayers and other interested build. persons are invited to the meeting.

McLean Man Goes to

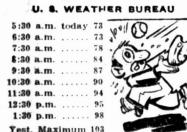
### Collingsworth Co.

WELLINGTON-Orville Cunningham of McLean, superintendent of the Kellerville school before he enlisted in the navy, has been named superintendent of the Samnorwood consolidated school, it was announced this week by Collingsworth superintendent, B. W. county Beaird.

Simultaneously, school trustees set the date of the school opening as Monday, August 12.

Cunningham, who was one those instrumental in setting up the boxing program in the Panhandle, has been active as an athletic coach in the rast.

THE WEATHER



Yest. Maximum 103

Yest. Minimum 74 POT WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy thi and Friday afternoon, tonight

afternoon, tonight and Findsy mo-quite so warm in Panhandle Friday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night and Friday moderate southerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Fair to partly cloudy th and Friday slightly cooler ex-e north tonight Friday little

roller skates. Lewis (Adv.)

**Robbed of \$35,000** he added. WALTERS, Okla.-(AP)-A band of five unmasked men held up the box fire at the rear of the Home bank of Walters today and fled

wih cash loot estimated by Cash-Minton said all of the men were December.

The origin of the fire was unde-No shots were fired. The cashier said three of the

and forced the bank's staff and on customer to lie on the floor. Then the leader, at pis.ol point forced Minton to open the bank's vault, the cashier added.

men entered the bank at about could have been ignited by the hot 10:30 a.m. (Central Standard Time) sun blazing through on the glass.



Burns on Price Ranch The three men in the bank, decribed by Minton as cool hands, A centingent of the local unit of

then scooped up the cash in the the Texas State Guard and Fire vault and on the bank counters and Chief Ben White yesterday afterthen scooped up the cash in the dashed outside. noon rushed to the assistance of Waiting outside the bank were he other two bandits. The three on the Willis Price ranch, about the Willis Price ranch, about

joined them and sped away in an 12 miles northwest of Pampa in automobile bearing Oklahoma li-Roberts county. cense tag 64281, Minton added. The fire raged for about four

The cashier said the only man he could describe was a middle-aged man who acted as leader of the it under control. White reported. He said the guardsmen, ranging gang. He said the man was about five feet nine inches tall and was the limits of the fire in their ambulance, were of invaluable assistance. dark complexioned and of sturdy White described the fire as ori-

ginating on a hill, where it burned Sheriff's deputies, state highway "at least 100 acres" before sweeping patrolmen and local peace officers were notified and immediately orup a draw from four to five miles long and averaging 200 yards in

Winds swept the fire to the edge

of the Hayhook ranch before it

leader of a religious cult, married

Ritchings in the Washington home

added.

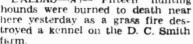
ganized a posse. Walters is in Southern Oklahowidth Damage from the fire was minima, not far from the Texas border. mized when it entered the draw, he

### May Hailstorm Was Worst in History

was put out, White stated. SAN ANTONIO-(P)-J. F. Miaz-WOULD REDUCE BUDGET za, Dal'as insurance adjuster, said EDINBURG-A -Courty auditor yesterday that the May 18 hailstorm here was the worst such disaster \$48,030 reduction in the Hidalgo

ever to occur in any one community county budget will be recommended in the country. Insurance protectat a public hearing Sept. 3. ed losses were estimated at approximately \$7,000,000. Father Divine, Self-Styled 'God' and

HUNTING HOUNDS DIE CALLAS-(AP)-- Fifteen hunting hounds were burned to death near here vesterday as a grass fire des-



### Heat Hatches Hen Eggs at Wellington WELLINGTON. - Mrs. A. B.

Cooper, Haskell street, declares that nine eggs hatched out healthy chickens here without the aid of a hen or incubator. No hens were around, she said They were locked up in a pen And she did not know the eggs

Baptist minister, was revealed yeshad been laid-under a canna plant. The first inkling was when terday. Divine entertained members of the babies started chirruping his cult at a wedding banquet here Temperatures, during the time last night and told the chanting, shrieking guests that his late first by the divine cuit. It contained the the eggs were being hatched, the Wellington Leader says, ranged

wife-Mother Divine-had approved the marriage. from 98 to 112 during the day and dropped as low as 80 at License records show that Divine night. However, it was pointed out, the ground may have held enough heat to prevent destruc-tion of life in the eggs.

it's "in name only."

Cn another carl yesterday, firemen Locks on Screens rushed to the scene of a packing

Builders Supply sompany. Firm of-TROY, N. Y .- (AP)-The parents ficials said the box contained valuof four-year-old Lenore Gittleman able plate glass which they had been attempting to obtain since last planned today to put extra locks

"fair.

Negro Religious Leader, Weds White Girl

PHILADELPHIA-(AP) - Father | - in the person of his second wife | cle Mission church

gro evangelist who assumed the riage, like the old one, was "in the

The marriage to Miss Edna Rose the Canadian city.

Divine, self-styled "God" and Ne- and then shouled that the new mar- quarters - here on July 29.

to of her husband's cult.)

himself at a gathering at the Cir-

on the window screens to safeguard against another three-story fall caromed off an awning, struck a a baby carriage beside a three-weekold infant.

"She's up and around today. thank goodness," said Lenore's two-day caravan which leaves at estine Arab executive or of the mother, Mrs. Sol Gittleman. "I see SHOPPING HOURS, Page 4 Arab league in the present case. The statement said "the question

Mrs. Gittleman said she was tak ing care of her 10-month-old baby when Lenore pushed out a screen Tuesday and made her interrupted 30-foot plunge before scores downtown shoppers who watched breathlessly

The child bounced from an awning to the shoulders of Mrs. Lillian Korkemas and from there into a last night. hours before crews, beating at the flames with wet gunnysacks, brought Turner.

Mrs. Korkemas, the Turner baby's grandmother, suffered a possible shoulder fracture. Her condition was described today as ing time

The Turner infant escaped unhurt.

Absentee Ballots Are Now Available

Ballots for Gray county citizens who desire to cast absentee votes in the democratic second primary

are now available, County Clerk Charlie Thut announced today. few months. Deadline for casting absentce bal-

B. F. McKee, has announced that a lots in August 20. Thut said. Application for the ballots can be the persons who tried to break in

made to Thut's office in person or are checking fingerprints. Aland by mail, he added. len added

Parents Plan New by closing: Labor day, Armistice sion based on the partition of Pal-day, Thanksgiving and Christmas estine. day. No national holiday has been pro-No national holiday has been pro-claimed for V-J day. August 14, seen today in a statement of the Thore was some question as to who-

There was some question as to who-ther local stores would close, but if a directive from the government is son why "America should be a para directive from the government is received before then, local stores will be closed

will be closed. Ahmed Shukairy, Arab office di-The committee endorsed the booswith the Top o' Texas rodeo and ence that the Arab office is a 288; and 900.000; Mississippi 64; ments. 50-year-old woman and landed in horse show arc set for next Monday "propaganda office supported by all local business people to join the rily reflecting the views of the Pal-

Two Men Held in Moscow has been talked of often, 000. but never decided." **Burglary Attempt** City police today held two men

for questioning in the attempted to send a delegation to Russia.) Police Chief Louie Allen said an that, should present diplomatic and pounds compared with 299 last employee at the Mead Bakery political efforts fail to realize the year. warehouse near the liquor store told Arab viewpoint, "the initiative for police he saw two men trying to action will then be taken by our nation with the fullest determinatear off the backend of the buildtion and by endless means and ing about half an hour after closways

The Mead employee immediately left to notify the police, but the Sleeping Sickness pair abandoned their attempt in the **Case Hospitalized** meantime. Allen said. Later officers picked up the men who are now held.

SAN ANTONIO- (P) -The San fice at 1183. Ray Salmon, city health Antonio polio epidemic toll stood at inspector, said today. 97 today after James Kelly, 51, was Salmon said it was believed that Allen did not identify the men but 97 today after James Kelly, 51, was said both were from out of town. He described the episode as the admitted to the county hospital as sixth burglary or attempted burg- a sleeping sickness patient. lary at the Bell store in the past Six of the cases have been attributed to encephalitis. There have missed.

Police have in their possession been 12 local deaths and three nonbrace and bits which were used by resident deaths.

# **Red Ryder' Strip**

Centers on Pampa chamber of commerce and Gray county and city officials. The attention of millions of comic-strip readers throughout Tomorrow Is Deadline the nation is centered on Pam pa today as the action in "Red For Health Permits Ryder," Fred Harman's popular cartoon feature, turns toward the Tomorrow is the deadline for Gray county seat.

Nugget Korder, a character in the strip who owns a hidden gold mine, is off to examine his treasmantle of immortality in 1932 as the name only." leader of a religious cult, married The new wife, better known er for this great Blessing and Hon-I would like to publicly thank Fathure and promises his daughter. not done so. Alice, "the best lookin' dress in Pampa" on his return. (See page 12)

"Red Ryder," offering an authentic picture of the old West has been a great hit with "funny paper" fans since its inception is featured by hundreds o U. S. newspapers and is carried to remodel their establishments to daily by the Pampa News. comply wich city and state ordinan-"Red." incidentally, will be one Ces.

of the hosts at the second annual Top o' Texas rodeo in Pampa, August 15-18. His special placard. welcoming you all to the big show, is now on display in Pampa stores.

Hawthorne's Auto Service. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 2383.

In effect, the new federal plan will give the state an additional \$5 for each of the recepients.

The average old age check this month was \$23,43. Gov. Stevenson said John H.

Winters. executive director of the See PENSIONS, Page 4



Why has the Potsdam Declaration failed to bring tranquil peace to Europe? What is the future of a divided Germany? How does Potsdam affect the current Paris peace conference?

cal business establishments handling Peter Edson, NEA Washfood and drinks or both to apply ington correspondent, anfor their new city health permits swers these questions and and it is believed that several have gives you an interpretive summary of the 12 months Ray Salmon, city health inspec tor, said he did not know what acsince the Big Three met at Potsdam. His series of six tion would be taken against those special columns on

business houses which fail to get permits, but that they did face the threat of being closed. POTSDAM To PEACE Over 10 of these establishments had been given extra time in order

is now appearing in

The PAMPA NEWS

(See Page 12)

SAN BENITO-(P)-Flow of the Rio Grande here last night was 1,450 feet per second, a decrease of 250 cubic feet within 24 hours.

**RIVER FLOW DECREASES** 

600 S. (Adv.) Co. Phone 272. (Adv.)



beautiful, blonde 21-year-old among followers of the cultin Mon- or of legally marrying the Lamb of white girl from Montreal last April 29 but he tells shricking followers "Sweet Angel," formerly worked in dreamed of and I know you never costume jewelry establishment in dreamed of x x x "Father dear because I Know You Are God, I redeclare, as I have

"XXX for as You have chosen Me

bind You as a woman would a natural man, but I free You to love

Said the bride then: "At this time

Mrs. Divine sat unmoved at the of the Rev. Albert L. Shadd. Negro wedding banquet occasionally mur- vowed and solemnly sworn, not to muring aloud the word "peace." "Peace, it's wonderful" is the mot-The marriage was disclosed in

and bless whomsoever You desire to bless, and when and whereso ever .for it is my heart's desire and pleasure to see Your kingdom come

on earth, and to see everybody as happy as I am, if not happier

Bave his age as 41. Divine insisted that he placed the spirit of his first wife-described as "an Aunt Jeminah-like woman" himself at a gathering at the Cir-Save tires by Bear wheel aligning and balancing. Cornelius Motor Co. Phone 346. 315 W. Foster. (Adv.) to reign with You I thank You to always be pleasing in your sight and a fit sample and example of the Virginity of Mary!



# Officer Is Installed at

# **Rebekah Lodge Meeting**

Fannie Coleman was installed as vice grand at the regular meeting of the Skellytown Rebekah lodge Monday evening. June Kries was elected treasurer. The following appointments were made: Eula Wilkerson, right support and Evelyn Bagwell, alter bearer. Following the meeting a bitthe

Following the meeting a birth-day party was held for Dona Crawford, Irene McCoy, Leona Glover, Gertrude Huckins and Jewel Raye

Other members present were Ida Shubring, Maggie Webb, Lilly Staf-ford, Clarice Wrinkle, Ruth Gra-berg, Leona Yell, Pearl Genett, Ad-die Fern Lick, Dorothy Palmenton, Clara, Feigenspan, Muriel Nickols, Edith Noble, Beryle Estes, Everett Crawford and one visitor, Betty Witcher.

Social Calendar FRIDAY Coltero Home Demonstration club

Bolice auxiliary will meet with Mrs. E. G. Albers in the home of Mrs.

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J. O. Dumas. MONDAY Pythian sisters will meet. Ester club will meet. TUESDAY Kit Kat Klub will meet. Las Cresas club will meet with Miss Jodell Elliott. 318 Gillspie. WEDNESDAY First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in circles. Circle One, Mrs. J. H. Hays, 345 S. Hobart; Circle Two, Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Thut. Circle three, Mrs. R. G. Kirby, 321 N. Dwight. Circle Four, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, 512 N. Gray; Circle Five, Mrs. Lea Moore. Circle Six, Mrs. Bill Williams, 737 N. Kingsmill and Circle Seven, Mrs. Mollie Thomas, 519 E. Francis. First Methodist church WSCS will meet. Central Baptist church W. M. U.



CONTEST ENTRY — Miss Ida Taylor, pictured above, is one of the two Pampa girls entered in the cowgirl sponsor contest. She will represent the Taylor ranch in the event which is being held in connection with the Top o' Texas

**Billie Ruth Ray Is** 

Honored with Party

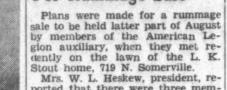
Nelly Don Just try one on

week.

entertained the group with the following girls attending. Misses Jeane Terry, Aura Jane Rook,

Ladies day at the Country club golf Johnston, Leoma Martin, the honor guest and hostesses





ported that there were three mem-bers who are accredited hospital workers. They include Mrs. L. R. Franks, Mrs. M. R. Roche and Mrs. Heskew, who took the work in Amarillo at the Veteran's hospital on July 17 and 18. The department convention will be held in Galveston on Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Delegates include Mrs. Hes-

kew, Mrs. Roche, Mrs. R. J. Kiser and Mrs. Franks. Alternates in-clude Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. R. R. Nation, Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Roy Sewell. Seven members and one guest, Miss Margie Johnson, attended the

Mrs. J. L. Burba Is Hostess to Class

Mrs. J. L. Burba was hostess to the members of the Young People's class of the Skellytown First Baptist church last week. After games were played water-melon was served to Mr. and Mrs.

Don LaMar, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Washbourne, Wayne Anderson, Billie Meadows, Linda Dee Burba, Junie Shipley, Patsy Groniger of Pampa, Tuffy Thomas, Mrs. W. G. Laura Ray, Bonnie Martin, Bonnie Corley and Mrs. Burba.

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4:00-Tunes by Request.
5:00-Adventures of the Sea Hound-MBS.
5:15-Virgil Mott.
5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS.
5:45-Tom Mix-MBS.
6:00-Fulton Lewis-News-MBS.
6:15-Sportcast-MBS.
6:30-Vic and Sade-MBS.
7:00-VFW.
7:15-Real Stories From Real Life-MBS.
7:30-Popular Demand-MBS.
8:00-Lum and Abner
8:30-Dance Orch.-MBS.
9:00-All The News-MBS.
9:15-Dance Orch.-MBS.
9:55-News-MBS.
10:00-Bluebonnet Orch.
10:30-Dance Orch.-MBS.
10:55-News-MBS.
11:00-Goodnight.

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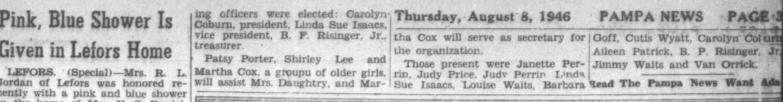


SHAMROCK - (Special) - Peggy

fifth birthday. The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree and out-door games provided entertainment. At refreshment time the birthday cake was served with ice cream. Those attending were Judy Perrin Carmen Newman, Joyce Perrin, Linda Isaacs, Donna Karer Beaty Marita Isaacs, Judy Price, Don Mark Karen Veazey, Janète Perrin, Gary Veazey, Barbara Brady, Marilyn Barth, Roy Don Leake, Rosalyn, Kay and June Morgan, Aileen Pat-rick, Sheri, Sammy and Celia Cherry.

Sunbeam Band Is Organized by WMU

SHAMROCK— (Special) —A sun-bean band has been organized under the direction of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, with Mrs. Charles Daughtry as sponsor. The group met at the church Monday afternoon and the follow-



cently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. N. S. Daniel. Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Bill Watson were hostesses.

Pink, Blue Shower Is

Given in Lefors Home

The room was decorated with gladioli. Punch was served from a crystal bowl placed on a lace-cov-ered table. The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and blue flowers.

Refreshments of punch, and candy were served to Mesdames Cleve Johnson, Madge Paige Oliver Scott, W. R. Combs, Ben Garber, Jeff Davis, W. C. Ozburn Elvis Mathis, Clyde Rodecap, Hank Breining, C. H. McCullick, E. W. Ammons, W. T. Cole, C. A. Martin, Jack Mann, Max Brown, Ray Car-ruth, Bob Brown, N. C. Jordan, L. R. Spence, Jake Leggitt, Alton Lit-tle, M. F. Tibbets, and the host-

esses. Gifts were sent by Mesdames Ray Guyton, V. Collum, Dorothy Hyait, Vern Ferguson, B. L. Adams, Earl Atkinson, Roy Howard, Vernon Northcott, Bill Mullins, Bob Daugh-erty, C. H. Keeton, Bud Cumberedge, Ray Fillman, Charles Earhart, M. E. Hardin, J. E. Carter, and

# **Peggy Mallow Feted**

## At Birthday Party

Mallow was complimented by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Mallow, the occasion was the anniversary of her

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| Egg, Stim and Tincture of Green an | d Oil 2.00         |
| Hot Oil Extra                      | 1.50               |
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| Tints                              | 7.50               |
| Manicure                           | 1.25               |
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| Change of Polish                   | .75                |
| Extra Combing                      | .50                |
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Town and college or career dresses by

Nelly Don, seen in





"Grand slam or not, I'm going to be dummy this hand. It's time for Songs by Morton Downey? K P D N MONDAY THRU GFIDAY 10:15 A. M FRIDAY FRIDAY 6:30-The 1340 Ranch. 7:00-Frazler Hunt-MBS. 7:15-Open Bible. 7:45-Sports and News. 8:00-Once Over Lightly-MBS. 8:15-Faith In Our Time-MBS. 8:30-Early Risers Trio-KPDN. 8:45-Jackie Hills Show-MBS. 0:00-Once Over MBS. \*:30—Early Risers—Trio—KPDN.—
\*:45—Jackie Hills Show—MBS.
9:00—Cecli Brown—News—MBS.
9:36—Lorenzo Fuller Sings—MBS.
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9:30—Dampa Party Line.
10:15—Morton Downey—MBS.
10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:45—Division Diary—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:15—Pursley Program.
12:30—Queen For A Day—MBS.
1:30—True Confessions—MBS.
1:30—Lady Be Beautiful.
2:30—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:30—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:30—To Be Announced.
2:45—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
3:00—Al Donaldson—News.
3:36—Tunes By Request.
Tonjaft on Networks 3:15-Winnie Ollen-Songs. 3:30-Tunes By Request. Tonight on Networks NBC-6 Olmstead Playhouse; 7:30 Jack Haley; 8 Vaughn Monroe; 9:30 Concert of Nations ... CBS-6:30 Mark Warnow; 7 Diek Haymes; 8 That's Life ... ABC-6 Lum and Ab-ner; 7:30 Detect and Collect; 8:30 Fantasy in Melody. Tomorrow on Networks -NBC-10 a.m. Words and Music; 11 a.m. Sketches in Melody; 6 p.m. Paul Lavalle's Orch.; 7:30 Waltz Time ... CBS-9 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 1 p.m. Winner Take All; 2:30 Give and Take; 6 Aldrich Family; 7 It Pays To Be Ignorant ... ABC-7 a.m. Breakfast in Hollywood; 10 Glamor Manor; 1:30 p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 5:30 The Lone Ranger; 8 Boxing Bouts. **Class Members Have** Picnic at River Park SHAMROCK- (Special) --Mem-bers of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met at the River Park north of Shamrock Monday evening for a weiner roast and picnic supper. Those attending the outing in-Lanham, Bill Perrin, Ben Boyce, Norman Patrick, Cecil Perrin, Charles Daughtry, R. L. Wyatt, Vernon Carver, John Porter, Garland Abernathy, H. W. Hawthorne. J. T. Isaacs, Dave Skidmore, Burl Golson, and George L. Stanley, Yes, L.S./M.F.T. teacher of the class. A special ultraviolet-absorbing type of Lucite acrylic resin that will give protection from sunburn to flyers and persons riding in vehicles

wight 1946. The American Tobacco C

equipped with transparent plastic

tops was revealed at the First National Plastics Exposition in New York

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## Experts Attempt **Co Solve Slaving** SHERMAN-(P)-Grayson county

officers today awaited laboratory reports in their efforts to solve the slaying of Mrs. N. O. Kreager. The body of the 80-year-old Sher-man woman, who had been missing since June 17, was found yesterday in a shallow well on an unoccupied farm near here.

Two chemists and two X-ray ex- Lers of the 21-nation conference perts of the department of public were represented in the rules comsafety at Austin were called in on mittee. the case. From their examination **G**. **P.** Gafford said it was hoped the delgates of the 21 participating to determine how Mrs. Kreager was nations into a plenary session at killed. killed.

The officer theorized that Mrs. **Kreager was slain** somewhere else **and her body later thrown** into the **dry well.** He said indications were that a large quantity of lime was accepting the rules of procedure, the dumped on top of it.

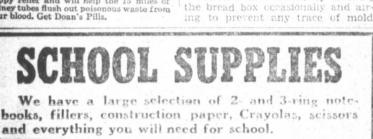
**Kreager**, Church of Christ minis-ter at Gainesville, identified the body as that of their mother yesterday

Mrs. Kreager was last seen alive invite representatives of Italy, Roon June 17 after she had cashed a check for approximately \$8,300 with the explanation that she was going to buy a house.

To remove fruit or vegetable stains from the hands, use lemon puice or a few drops of cuticle re- Pensions mover.



matter to remain mycuusenarging backache, rheumatichains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the cyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning some-times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



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such recommendations in the treaites, Molotov said these voting rules

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would "confuse the whole conference. Until Molotov spoke it had been assumed that adoption of the rules by the full conference was a foremem-

ne conclusion since all the Georges Bidault, temporary presi-

Two sons, John Kreager, Sherman Secretary of State James F. Byrnes

terday America, Russia proposals to former enemy states were expected

to begin participation Saturday.

pension cuts before Oct. 1, the date of the new federal plan becomes ed out by next week, he said. Stevenson said this solution of the

ever.

You can save wheat by washing ing to prevent any trace of mold.



GAMBLING SHIP OPENS - Aboard Gambling Ship Bunker Hill off California coast near Los Angeles. Tony Cornero checks personally rou-lette tables prior to opening the floating casino. Note slot machines in background. (NEA Telephoto.)

# state. department of public welfare. 'Luxury' Gambling Ship Bunker Hill of the new federal plan becomes effective. Details are to be work-

By RALPH DIGHTON LOS ANGELES-(P)-Tony Corn- with 3,000 cars at 7 p.m. and was kept full, despite a steady flow of superbulks throughout price cell- ico, \$667,735, and Oklahoma, \$621,-432. Stevenson sale this solution of the reasons for his ero's over-touted "luxury" gambling nossibly calling a special session of ship Bunker Hill struck a mine—a A line of approximately 2,000 per-

the legislature this fail. He said the final decision on a sold mine—on its opening night as sons, eight abreast, milling and shovspecial session will be deferred un-til after the second primary, how-

ere gambling tables. After an hour's wet and bumpy Yesterday morning a continuing ride in the wallowing, capacitystream of water taxis, carrying 60 packed taxis, patrons climbed aboard persons, bounced over choppy seas to the neon-lighted vessel. The trade was expected to dwindle about dawn, of gambling devices, stretching 300

Cornero's aides said they'd keep fect along the main salon, and a ship open 24 hours a day "if 90-foot bar. There was, however, e customers keep coming." little to inspire the label of "luxury." Plain clothesmon from the district. No attempt has been made to hide ney's and sheriff's office were the bare steel framework of the conthe first night visitors but verted navy seanlane tender. Furnididn't lift a hand to stop the ture and fittings were plain and in-

ning. Their presence gave point expensive, assistant Dist. Atty. Charles C. The Bunker, Hill was anchored but hours of operation should give s all the avidence we need." Dist. Atty. Fred Howser has an- claims it is outside the state's jurisnounced that action will be taken diction, and federal officials have hortly against operations of the shown no intention of intervening. Punker Hill, Cornero says he will consider as "piracy" any attempts **PENNY SERENADE**.

law enforcement agents to step operations. TACCMA, Wash.—(P)—Mrs. Lew-is D. Shay, Puyallup Bakery store Asked for an estimate of the crowd, manager, saved all the war-born Asked for an estimate of the crowd, handger, saved an the war-born ne of the 26 masters-at-arms (ship olice) said. "We'd have to talk to ur attorney first." The crowd ran ell into the thousands, however: 42,000 of them, weighing 269 pounds. e parking lot at the water-taxi iding at Long Beach was jammed News Want Ads Get Results!

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**Rogers Will Head Bar Committee** 

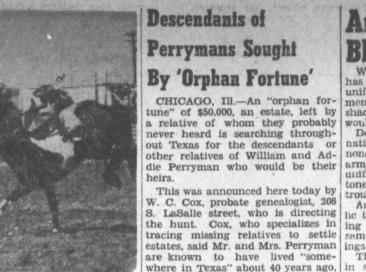
District Attorney Walter E. Rogers, of Pampa, received notice to-day that he has been named temporary chairman of the 18th Congressional District grievance committee of the State Ear of Texas. In a letter to Rogers and other committee members, the Bar's secretary, William J. Park, explained that the temporary appointment was made to expedite committee work until such time as a permanent chairman is elected, Committee members include:

One-vear term: F. H. McGregor Amarillo; B. N. Richards, Dalhart; James W. Witherspoon, Hereford. Two-year terms: Rogers; C. E. Hamilton, Matador; A. A. Lumpkin, Amarillo; J Ralph Porter, Clarendon. The

grievance committee charged with immedaite investigation of all possible miscarriages of justice in the courts. Members' terms expire on May 31, 1946 and May 31, 1947.

# Shopping Hours

LaNora theater.



# "RIDE 'EM COWBOY," the fans shout as Pancho, the trained monyears of age. key, gets in the act with Dyna-mite, a Shetland pony that has been trained for a pitching act deluxe. The action shot above is

typical of the show to be in the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show next week.

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### **Texas Will Get CAA** Allotment

brothers and sisters may have lived WASHINGTON-(AP) - The civil in a locality near them in about aeronautics administration yester- 1905. As nearly as can be learned age on porcelain sink drains. day announced state apportionment of \$30,822,750, including \$2,081,311 the 1880's, and both are believed to for Texas, for airport construction be deceased." and development for the year ending

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Don Kempton were so glad to get a telephone they didn't mind if their telephone number was the old OPA number still listed in the largest announced with Colifor

his own-with \$80 in it. He didn't know he had lost it.

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WASHINGTON — (P) — The army has authorized blue winter off-post uniforms for officers and enlisted men, but it is a tizzy over what shade of blue the American public

would prefer. Determined that the defenders of national security shall be second to none in sartorial smartness, the die Perryman who would be their heirs tone-that is, dark coats and light

trousers. And so-it is going to ask the pub-S. LaSalle street, who is directing lic to do some observing and react-the hunt. Cox, who specializes in ing this fall when soldiers wear sample uniforms at public gather-

This will be preceded by surveys where in Texas" about 40 years ago, in several army camps in which and were at that time about 25 teams will demonstrate sample uniforms. In addition to dressing up the soldier in blue, the army is con-

"Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. sidering replacing the olive drab and Perryman," Cox said, "would have first claim to the estate. Should khaki WAC uniforms with one of a more vital green. It would be worn there be no such descendants, then with russet accessories. the descendants of the couple's The new blue uniforms for men

brothers or sisters would succeed to will be the same for officers and enlisted personnel with the excep-

"There is evidence that William tion of insignia.

and Addie Perryman had children A rubber or other type of mat used in the sink will protect dainty and 'also that some of the couples' china and glassware from break-



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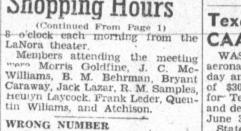
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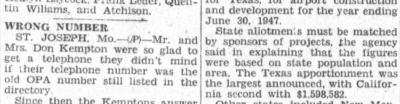


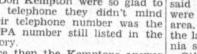
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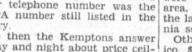
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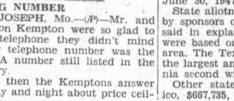
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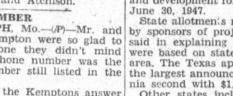




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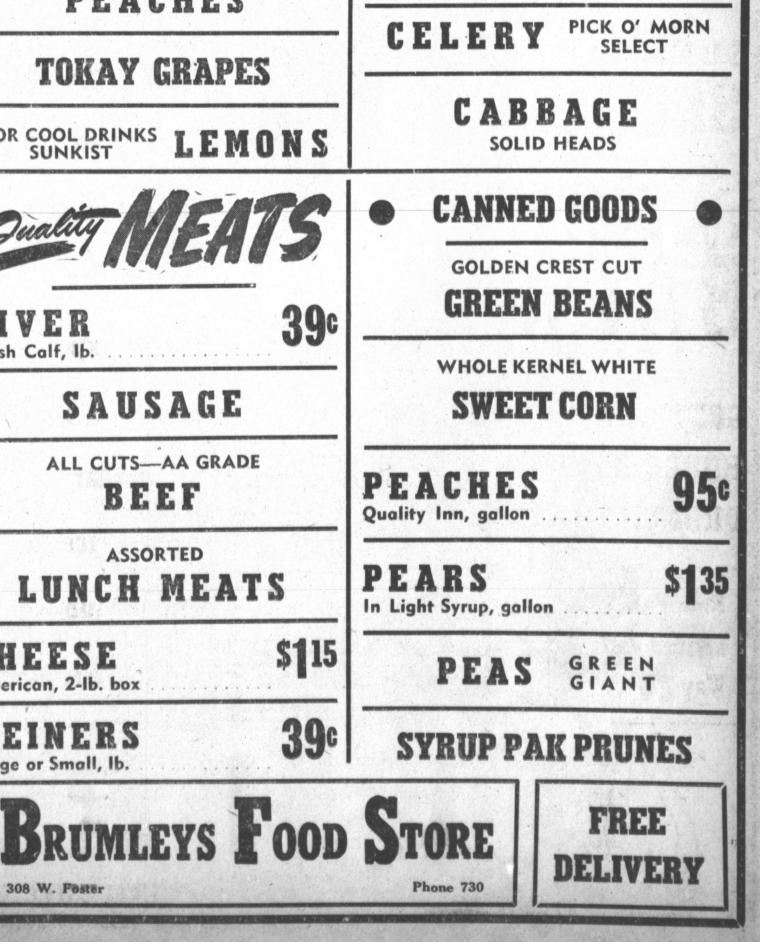


Since then the Kemptons answer



**FRESH FRUITS** 











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EDITH WEITZMAN of Fort Worth will ride in the cowgirl contest to be held in connection with the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show next week. Mrs. Weitzman is one of ahe outstanding riders from the "cowtown" and has participated in all the big rodeos of the Southwest. She will be riding "Boots," her best pal.

# Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Notebook

umns on Maj. Gen. Ernie Harmon).

By HAL BOYLE BAMBERG, Germany—(P)—Maj Gen. Ernie Harmon, America's No. Harmon. "Yes, sir," said the soldier, and "Yes, sir," said the soldier, and

shudder at his dictum that the ar- the heart wounds never do. mor, not the infantry, should spear-head assaults against enemy forti-back and turned away to keep from fied lines. Yet Harmon proved his point in cry, you know.

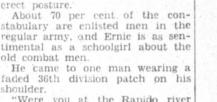
the Anzio beachhead breakout when he slashed 5,000 yards through four German defense lines.

"It cost me 116 tanks that tay, he recalled, "but we lost only ten doughboys killed and less than 100 to was worth the tanks" "In the navy sir." to save hundreds of infantry lives, and within a week I had 70 of the tanks back in action again.

Harmon foresees a lessening importance for tank warfare in any Ernie, walking on with a chuckle future war. His favorite vehicle now is a

railroad train loaned him by Gen. McNarney to shuttle about the American zone for inspection of his troopers of the new American con-

stabulary



(This is the second of two col-mas on Maj. Gen. Ernie Harmon). "Were you at the Rapido river in Italy?" he asked. "Yes, sir." said the soldier, and his eyes held the memory of dead

tears began rolling down his cheeks. Ordinary talk commanders still The flesh wound knit after battle; crying himself. Combat generals do

Farther on he halted before a rookie whose stolid face bore the

indefinable look of preivous military "Where'd you soldier before?" ask-"What are you doing here?" 'Beats the hell out of me, sir,' said the rookie.

"You'll do all right soldier." said He likes a ready man.

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent



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I watched Harmon in four in-HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)- Helmut spections as he passed down the lines, chatting with every other man, bowling out a sloppily dressed soldier, praising another for his

feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

"Recently," he writes, "a number of well-known stars have slapped **MEN GET PEP.** Do you want to feel young again? sances and morons in print, and worse in private.

"I'd like to protest. "It's not a matter of whether or not these youngsters can make or break a star at the box-office. What really counts is what the namealling does to them as maturing individuals.

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"These teen-agers-and I prefer to call them 'keen-agers'—are vitally interested in the film industry. To them, everything connected with the movies is wonderful. It is a star's duty to foster that idealization, to eep alive those qualities with which a has been imbued by his admirers, hether he, as an individual, has em or not. The actor and the movie have an incalculable influence on the youth of America. It is important that it

GUY AND GAIL MEAN IT The Guy Madison-Gail Russell ro mance is more serious than ever. He ust gifted her with a solid-gold ocket. . . . Gossip to the contrary, Diana Lynn tells us she's stil enlocket. gaged to Henry Willson and plans to harry him after completing "The Women."....Stop the presses: Both H. Bogart and L. Bacall approve of Bogie's current leading-lady, Liza-both Scient Theming territory for the th Scott. They're together in Dead leckoning. ....

Errol Flynn is the latest candi-diate for "The Hucksters," the film Gable turned down. Walter Pidgeon says he's avoiding even asking to ad the script. "I learned a long time ago," Wal-

ter told us, "not to read scripts. Then they think you're interested, and ometimes you get stuck with a bad cture.'

Pidgeon turned down "Advenure" before Gable accepted it, provhow wise he is.

ASY STREET, IN REVERSE Oh, for the life of a movie stunt-

Notation on "Pirates of Mon-terey" call-sheet:

"Sixty stunt-men. Will be required to do the following work-be able to row well; be able to swim well; will jump in and help push boats through surf and rocks in shallow water; will work with horses and guns, handle swords, and do other hazardous work required of them. Will wear mustaches and sideburns. Will be ready at transporction department at 6 a.m. with What, no bandages?

Termites, popularly called white ants, are not even closely related o ants, and the winged ones are not white.

A lot of marriages are heading for the rocks unless satisfactory housing is found, and found soon, for vet-erans who are forced to live under 420 W. Foster Phone 1000 conditions distasteful to them or their wives — John J. Pokorny, Cleveland city commissioner of vetrans' assistance.

## Legal Publication

### ORDINANCE 258

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO ED WEBSTER, AND TO HIS SUC-CESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND FRAN-CHISE OF OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLES IN, ALONG, UPON AND OVER THE STREETS, AVE-MUES AND PUBLIC GROUNDS AND PLACES, IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, FOR THE TRANSPORTA-TION OF PASSENGERS FOR A PERIOD OF TEN (10) YEARS, AND PROVIDING THE TERMS, STIPU-LATIONS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH SAID FRANCHISE IS GRANTED AND SHALL BE EXER-CISED:

# BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION I.

SECTION 1. The right, privilege and franchise of operating in, upon, along and over the streets, avenues, and public grounds and places of the City of Pampa, motor vehicles for the trans-portation of passengers, for a period of ten (10) years, from and after thir-ty days from the last publication of this ordinance and the acceptance thereof by the said Ed Webster, is hereby given and granted unto Ed-webster, and his successors and as-signs , hereinafter styled grantee, upon the povisions, stipulations and con-ditions herein set out.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of said city where the resident popu-lation reasonably justifies such trans-portation service; and will reasonably support such service; provided, that if such determination be submitted to a board composed of three impar-tial persons, one to be selected by the City Commission, one by Grantee, and one by these two persons so se-lected. The City Commission and Grantee shall submit facts and condi-tions before this board, and the find-ings of the board shall be final, and shall be in effect for one year after

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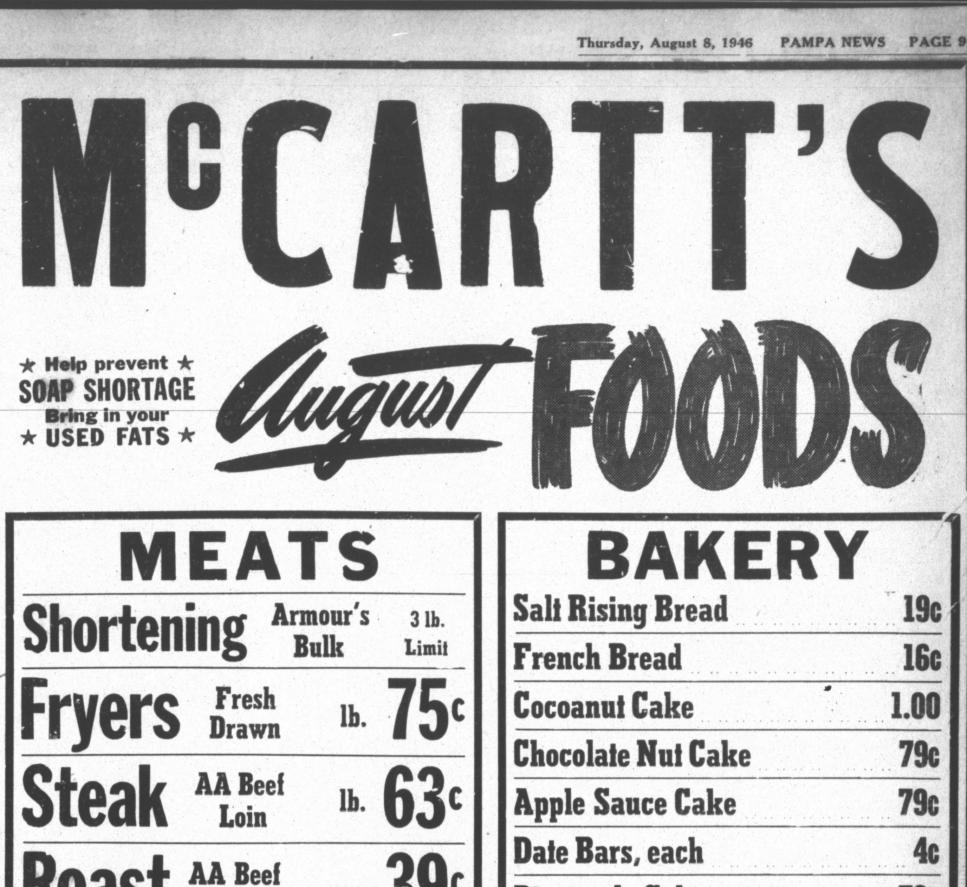
OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE SHUCKS, MISTAH MAJOR EGAD, JASON! LITTLE DU'RE DID WE SUSPECT THE BEAR-BOUNCER!-ELECTED SPARTAN COURAGE THAT BUT WHEN I WOKEN ERGEAN BLAZES WITHIN YOU! WHEN YOU BASHED THAT UP AN' SEED THOSE AT-ARMS BEAR LAST NIGHT AND ANIMALS EATIN' JASON CHASED THOSE FEROCIOUS OUR BREAD, I JES AND WENT 100 PERCENT ROYAL CREATURES AWAY, YOU FRETFUL BASSERK! TWISTER STRUCK A NEW CHORD OF THE OF RESPECT IN US! LION'S



By The Associated Press Three transports, carrying more than 6,000 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at San Francisco. The Henry Gibbons is due to dock at New York with 380

General W. A. Mann from Guam, Thomas Jefferson from Pearl Har-bor, G. T. Angell from Yokosuka.

# **Dallas Factory Has** DALLAS—(AP)—A two-alarm fire swept through the fourth floor of a downtown factory building shortly after midnight this morning. No one was injured. The building was occupied by manufacturers of fur-





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Date Bars, each **4**c 79c **Pineapple Cake** 

# Garland Notches 18th Victory As Oilers Blasted Hubbers 6-0

# **Baseball To Be** Part of State's **Athletic Program**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer CORPUS CHRISTI—(AP)—Baseball will be inaugurated as an official sport b ythe Texas Interscholastic league next year and there is a strong possibility that Class A foot-ball will be played to a state cham-plonship, R. J. Kidd, athletic di-rector of the league, indicated at the annual meeting of the Texas High School Coaches association her pickt

ommended on a district basis by the committee named to study the 14 games. Since dropping two of the home. He had been dead an

coaches against all-star games, par- taken four straight series. The victicularly during the Christmas holi- tory also evened the Lubbock-Pamday, mentioning a proposed contest pa season series at eight wins each at Amarillo between Texas and Ok- and was Pampa's fifth victory in. lahoma players.

There was quite a demand for return to the semester rule in athetics and that a number of superntendents were favoring legislation Lubbock's Lennie Heinz, who recentthat would prohibit payment to coaches of a percentage of gate re-ing both games of a double bill.

Dement of Galena Park president and Gene McCollum of Midland vice-president at its annual business meeting at which P. E. Shotwell of Abilene, chairman of a committee studying prevention of injuries made report in which he said there had been a gradual reduction in the number and severity of injuries in football

Retiring President Bobby Cannon of Edinburg said he was quitting the coaching game at the end of this Cannon has ben a coach

for a quarter of a century. L, W. McConachie, athletic di-rector of the El Paso school, extended an invitation to the assoiation to hold its annual coaching school at El Paso in 1947 and asked the members if they favored accepting. A majority indicated they did. The site of the next school, will be decided by the board of di-rectors probably at their January Garland, p meeting. They are meeting today and will discuss a plan that would mean rotation of the school among the Southwest Conference members in Texas.

**U. S. Civil Service** Examinations Listed

The U.S. Civil Service commission has announced that written exam-inations will be held for the follow-

LUBBOCK-(Special)- Inability to hit the ball with men on bases cost the Lubbock Hubbers **Tony Lazzeri Is** their second straight loss at the hands of Pampa's Oilers as Lefty Bill Garland notched an eighthit, 6-0 victory over the Hub City here last night. The Hubbers left 10 men stran-ded on bases, bringing the series

total to 22, as the Oilers got be-hind Garland with 10 hits, including homers by Tony Range and Virgil Richardson to help him notch his 18th victory against 7 losses

Garland whiffed eight men to bring his season total to 226 in 204 innings

Pampa jumped on Gene Tumelthe annual meeting of the Texas High School Coaches association last night. Kildd said a committee would re-port to the state advisory counsel on Class A football in November and if acted upon favorably the guestion would be submitted to a Baseball already has been rec-mmended on a district basis by . Bampa's victory here last night

**Kidd** sounded a warning to the Abilene July 22, the Oilers have

nine games at Lubbock. The two teams will close out the series tonight with Foster White scheduled to take the hill against

The association named Harold tory of the season. He has lost eight ames

> return home to open a 12-game home stand, starting off with a three game series against the Abilene Blue Sox here tomorrow night with Lefty Jim Carithers seeking his third win of the sea-son after pitching the Oilers to two previous seven-inning victor-

Besides Abilene, the Oilers' other focs during the elongated home stand will be Lamesa, Clovis and

The box score Pampa (6) rtin, rf Totals 35 6 10 27 12

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Ruth and Lou Gehrig is dead at The body of the popular big league star, who started baseball as a youngster on San Francisco's sand

lots and played in seven world se-

and if acted upon havorably the body on base and Richardson's came in the fifth off Nelson, also with the Lazzeri died either of a heart atsacks empty. Richardson's round- tack or as the result of a fall. The

> estimated 36 hours when found at 4 p. m., (P. S. T.) yesterday.

The so-called horns on a giraffe's men as he and the Padres' Clarence head are really soft tufts of skin and fat.

by rail in America was from Orange seven losses. ounty to New York City in 1841

White will be seeking his 15th vic-

Following the series finale at Lubbock tonight, the Oilers will

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Totals 34 0 8 27 15 x-Batted for Nelson in ninth.

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**Missions Lose Ground in Battle for** First; Dallas Only Half-Game Behind

By the Associated Press San Antonio's Missions lost ground in two directions last night as the leaguse leading Fort Worth Cats attack against Houston.

handed them a 7-1 trouncing. handed them a 7-1 trouncing. The Fort Worth win increased the Cat lead over the second place mis-sions to five and a half games, and Cal Dorsett limited the Exporters

a 7-2 win by Dallas over Houston to six hits in taking the curtain placed the third place Rebels only raiser, with Elmer Sidlo aiding with half a game behind the San An- two three-baggers. In the tonio club. The Oklahoma City Indians, who have mnonpolized the cellar spot, with Dale Mitchell' single and a

continued their uprisings against the big boys by defeating Beaumont twice, 5-2 and 3-2. Although still 36 1/2 games away from Fort Worth, although the Sports started their rally against Warren, it was Tulsa's 36 1/2 games away from Fort Worth, the twin Indian victory narrowed Houston's hold on seventh place to Walter Lentz, who relieved him, who Houston's hold on seventh place to four and a half games.

Tulsa's Tom Warren, who had uefeated them three times without a ss, by taking a 5-4 game from the Cilers after knocking Warren from the box in the third. John Van Cuyk stopped San An-tonio with six hits and fanned seven

lott hooked up in a battle of southpaws. The Cats landed on lott and The first regular shipment of milk John Whitehead for 11 hits to give December, January and February, Van Cuyk has thirteenth win against with the Milton-Madison bridge av-

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ples by Mel Duezabou and Sidlo wing or when perched on some elevated object.

gave up the winning run in the sixth when the score was tied, 4-4.

Shreveport finally got revenge on Bob Finley hit four for Shreveport. Today's schedule: Fort Worth at San Antonio.

Cgklahoma City at Beaumont Tulsa at Shreveport.

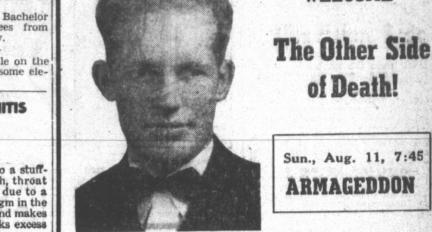
# McMurray Names New Director of Music Hambletonian Set As Track Dries Up Goshen, N. Y - (P)--Clear

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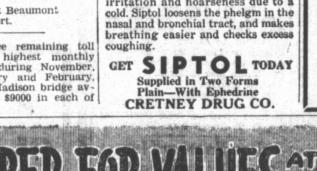
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### FRIED CHICKEN

Anderson planned to kill a chicken for dinner.

After selecting one in the barn-yard, Mrs. Anderson ducked under a tree as a storm came up. Light-ning struck the tree, tossed Mrs. Anderson against the house and killed the chicken.

finished preparing the bird for din-

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Injuries Hit Key Major League Men By JOE REICHLER **All-Star Cagers Associated Press Sports Writer** "Old Man Injury" is in his most merciless mood in many a moon **Meet Tonight in** today and key players of major

**Corpus Christi** 

league baseball teams join already overcrowded hospital lists. Heading the list of currently ail-CORPUS CHRISTI (P)—The first notch performers as Bob Feller,

of two all-star games being played as climaxing features of the an-Johnny Pesky and Mike Higgins, nual Texas coaching school comes tonight as the North meets the Buddy Kerr, New York Giants; Cwen said he had not discussed h South in a basketball contest. Tomorrow night schoolboy squads Browns; Pete Reiser and Harry Rickey, president of the Dodgers. lash in the 12th annual all-star Lavagetto, Brooklyn Dodgers; Stan ootball game. Hack, Chicago Cubs and Schoolboy

Tonight's cage tilt is the first Rowe, of the Phillies. ver staged at the school and it The absence of Williams, Pesky has attracted great interest. How-

ens, Childress, forwards; Bill Bras-8-1 at Pittsburgh. Two of their regulars, Outfielder Pete Reiser and elton, Abilene, center; Harold Sal-mon, Crozier Tech of Dallas, and Third Baseman Harry Lavagetto are Billy Turnbow, Perrin, guards. South—Bill Huffman, Pasadena out of action with head and leg in-

nerve alone.

Sportsmen's Park 17. its.

here this week-end.

# Owen Leaves for Talk With Czar HOUSTON - (P) - Mickey Owen,

who quit organized baseball to join the Mexican curcuit only to reappear with Mexican baseball, ball parks, and food, was enroute to Cincinnati today to present his case before A. B. ((Happy) Chandler, baseball's birth commission

high commissioner. A spokesman at Chandler's office

late yesterday said the commissioner had left town for the week-end, probably to remain at his Versailles, Ky., home until Monday. Owen and his wife were scheduled to arrive in St. Louis, via Missouri-

Pacific train, early this morning and leave for Cincinnati shortly there-

### Pampa Servicemen **Receive Discharges**

# **Black Market Runs Rampant** In Hong Kong

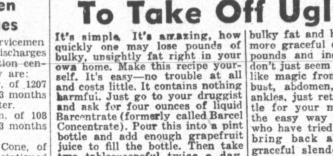
AP Newsfeatures. HONG KONG. — This British colonial government, admitting its

been undermined, has declared war on a huge black market ring which has been using gangster tactics in getting hold of imports of vital commodities.

Warning that it intends taking The first woman senator was Mrs. action against those who permit the stocks to reach black market ved one day in 1922.



ever, only a limited number can witness the contest which will be played at the Corpus Christi naval air station where the gymnasium is the largest gymnasium in Corpus Christi. The North challenging st Louis Cardinals North Charles Stewart. Paschal of Fort Worth, and Hubert Kitch-ens. Childress, forwards; Bill Bras-elton Ableme correction of the game, starting of Fort Worth, and Hubert Kitch-ens. Childress, forwards; Bill Bras-elton Ableme correction of the starting status of the starting status of the starting status of the starting status correction of the starting outper districts, of the game, starting of Fort Worth, and Hubert Kitch-ens. Childress, forwards; Bill Bras-elton Ableme correction of the starting status of the starting status of the starting status correction of the starting status correction of the starting status of the starting status correction of the starting the starting the starting the challenging St. Louis Cardinals and the starting status correction the starting status correction the starting status correction the starting status correction the status corection the It's simple. It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender,



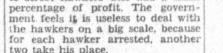


# sources, the government said it may Thursday, August 8, 1946

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cash. Often threatened, the importers or wholesalers prefer not to report the incidents.

colonial government, admitting its whole price control organization has to street hawkers who add a small percentage of profit. The government feels it is useless to deal with the hawkers on a big scale, because for each hawker arrested, another





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soldiers charged with murdering 500

noncombatant Filipinos in Batan-

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### **A NATIONAL SHAME**

Eugene Talmadge sought votes on a "white supremacy platform in his successful campaign for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in Georgia. Shortly after his election that state was the scene of a mass lynching of four Negroes

Theodore Bilbo also went in heavily for "white supremacy" in winning renomination as senator from Mississippi. Shortly after the election there were five lynch deaths in Mississippi in one week, according to a Tuskeegee Institute tabulation.

Now this may be coincidence. But it may also be cause and effect. For no one who read these men's campaign speeches, filled as they were with mocking defiance and (in Mr. Bilbo's case) incitements to violence, could put up a very strong argument that their line of talk did not suggest at least passive approval of the recent barbarous acts.

Mr. Talmadge has made an awkward, backward at tempt to lay the blame at the door of Gov. Ellis Arnall, whom he will succeed in January, by saying that he "sympathizes" with the present incumbent, and knows that the lynching "did cause him chagrin and embarrassment."

Governor Arnall swiftly and vigorously set the forces of law at his command on the trail of the killers, only to be met by a thwarting conspiracy of silence in the vicinity of the crime. But Mr. Talmadge states that, in his administration, "such atrocities will be at a minimum."

It would be interesting to know just what Mr. Talmadge considers a reasonable minimum of lynchings, and how he proposes to main tain it.

It is true, as Senator Bilbo has righteously pointed out, that none of the crimes "was even remotely connected or associated with any exercise of the right of suffrage either in Georgia or in Miississippi." But if Mr. Bilbo or Mr. Talmadge thinks that their crusades against Negro suffrage were not marked by bitterness, contempt and a tacit condonement of skulking brutality, they are almost alone in their opinion.

Mr. Talmadge has diverted attention to Detroit, Chicago and other centers where mob violence has broken out in the past, and expresses the sympathy of the people of Georgia for the sections where such actions have occurred. In return, citizens of those and other sections of the coun- we try can do no less than reciprocate that sympathy.

For the majority of Georgians to not want Mr. Tal madge. It was the state's electoral system which elevated Strikes Result Of him to office with a minority of the popular vote. Yet Moral Breakdown Georgia lynchings reflect on all of Georgia. So do politicians whose bigoted fulminations win them office. It may be unfair, but it is too disturbingly true.

It is more disturbingly true that these things reflect on the whole country-a truth that has been spoken before and deserves saying again.

We are weakened and cheapened in the eyes o ftoday's world by each act of mob violence, each flaunting of the Constitution, each denial of the American tradition which most of us observe but which, in trying to sell it to the world, we advertise as being unanimously respected.

Such things make telling propaganda to opponents of American democracy abroad. They are shocking and dismaying to our friends. It is time, then, that Americans



WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER **Common Ground** MANEUVERS - John L. Lewis's

mysterious maneuvers have always By R. C. HOILES erplexed and frightened the rival Murrays, Greens, Reuthers and Du-binskys, as well as political look-Another All-Powerful Board The new OPA law just creates outs in both the democratic and another all-powerful bureaucracy. republican camps. When a man

It gives three men appointed by of his power and prominence makes the President the power of econom a move, they call on amateur FBIers to tail him. ic life and death over every indus-His more timid competitors in the

This board is loaded with men labor and political vineyards had hoped that the United Mine Workwho have been in government positions. The chairman, Roy L. ers' Napoleon would settle down Thompson, economist, profes and behave himself after the bituand president of the Federal Land minous and anthracite victories he recently scored over the operators Bank of New Orleans, is steeped, the reinforcement of the through of course, in a collectivist philosophy. Anybody who believes in the government lending money does not believe in free enterprise or he competitive system. Another of the men on the com-

nittee is Daniel W. Bell, former Director of the Budget and Undersecretary of the Treasury, now a Washington banker. His connection and conquer, industrially and politiwith the Treasury, which has been cally

borrowing money to pay the government bills, shows that he is several weeks ago for a whirl around the country, and he "forget" to leave not a believer in a sound economic policy—a government that pays its his itinerary with U. M. W. headquarters or even with his brother, A. D. Lewis. The travels as incogbills as it goes along. The only hope of the committee s George H. Mead, manufacturer of nito as can any man whose face is Dayton, Ohio, and head of the as violent an advertisement as are Mead paper company. But he has the facades of Stalin and Churchtwo votes against him to start

Several times, on his swing around It seems that when one governmining and industrial regions, ent bureau gets so unpopular that strangers have buttonholed him on the people revolt against it, the the street and in hotel lobbies to remedy a New Dealer has is exclaim: "Has anybody ever told you you look like that old scoundrel, to establish another bureaucracy John L. Lewis?"

source of power, heat, light and matter how wise, that can handle so much power. Men, who believe transporation - coal - smiles with mixed modesty and grimness, and in freedom and the competitive system would be very slow indeed admits that the resemblance is not entirely accidental. to assume such responsibility.

SCOUTING-John L. Lewis will not admit it, but, although sixty-five years old, he is aflame with more grandiose dreams of labor and political supremacy than he ever entertained in the past. His present "vacaction" trip is really a personal scouting party in which he will spy out the chinks and thin spots of the Ameriacn Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. Meanwhile, Brother "Dennis" Lewis at Washington carries on an want the competitive system

or the alien, European planned "underground movement" that may have tremendous significance in the politico-labor field. Without any publicity fanfare he is broadening and strengthening the grip of two union organizations which have not attracted the attention they de-There is not much question but serve from the White House, conthat strikes are a violation of moral law. Years ago workers regress or competing labor groupsgarded themselves as responsible the United Construction Workers Their word was good. They felt they had no right to do anything and District Fifty.

These two organizing and proselyting units, which have grown to mature size under the shadow of hat would injure either their emplover or the customers of their the United Mine Workers, consti-The question is how did the tute John L.'s latest and sharpest vorkers come to change their atweapons in the smoky sort of Aritude? How did they come to mageddon which the Welshman believe that their employer was expects to stage before the 1948 their enemy; that they could raise wages by injuring their employer

and their employer's customers? EXPANDING-Although affiliat-I believe there are four moveed with their parent organization, ments or four groups largely rethe United Mine Work Fifty and the U. C. W. have separthe government of the axis countries | terms. and their satelli THE POTSDAM PRINCIPLES HAVE LARGELY WORKED

In the main, the Potsdam principles have worked and the four major powers—the United States, WASHINGTON (INS)-One year major Great Britain, Russia, and Francehave truck to the monnunique's declarations of policy. But the communique was necessarily a some-As the first peace conference have ust convened in Paris, this is a ust convened in Paris, this is a nations were left to the military good time for a careful look at the

past year's record. It provides back- government authorities. ground for a prophecy as to what As the top policy-making body, may be expected from the Paris Potsdam created the council of for-conference and for an analysis of eign ministers, with their deputies the relationship between the peace and technical advisers. Whether or a voice in writining the peace trea-

treaties and the Potsdam commu- not this council has been a success is another highly-debatable ques-THE BIG FOUR ARE SPLIT ON THE GERMAN TREATY

The first thing to understand tion. about the Potsdam declaration is The first meeting in London last On the question of preparing a that it is a medium-range statement of policy. It was never intended to The question was how to proceed on peace treaty with Germany, however, there is still sharp difference be anything else. The agreement preparation of the peace treaties. in the council of foreign ministers. reached by Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin at Yalta was the short-term policy. The final peace treafeated countries, leaving the pre- preparation of a peace settlement ties will determine the long-range paration of each finished treaty to for Germany to be accepted by the Whether or not the Potsdam the peace conference in which all government of Germany when a at stake will be outlined in the recommunique has been a success is the allied powers would be repre- government adequate for the purquestion historians will be argu- sented. pose is established.

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Paris.

ing about for years. But much of the criticism leveled at this declara-tion has been based on the wrong tion of a more-fnished draft, leaving is that solution of this problem locity of 3,500 miles per hour with-nations outside of the Big Four little should be hastened—that a more-in 71 seconds after take-off with out the allies' permanent policy for chance to consult or advise on centralized German government its jet propulsion rocket engine.

peace treaty should be made with

Later meetings of the council ac-complished more. Progress was nade towards settlement of some The Russians and the The Russians and the of the more-controversial territorial disputes growing out of the war. And at the Paris conference con-couraging point. The French delecluded in June, agreement was reached on holding peace confer-munist vote in their country, mus ences with Italy, Finland, Romanic, go along with Russia for a time at Bulgaria, and Hungary. These are least. the conferences now being held in In

In spite of this principal and sharp difference among the In general, the U.S. point of view Four, there is today no inclination has prevailed in determining the either to discontinue the council rules of procedure for these peace of foreign ministers or to abandon conferences. All the powers, big and small, arrayed against these munique. On the contrary, the principles of the Potsdam comcountries during the war will have power has repeatedly said that Potsdam must be abandoned.

These have been statements that revision of Potsdam might be necessary or advisable on points. But so far no power has made concrete proposals for such a revision.

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When the peace treaties now being written with the five sma axis satellites are signed, there will be other meetings of the council to consider additional matters pro vided for in the Potsdam con nique. Some of the principal issues maining articles in this series.



administration. They urged him to utilize the present lull in industrial disputation for consolidation of past gains. INCOGNITO-As usual, he turned down their advice. John L. now seeks out new frields to oragnize

He left Washington by automobile

But there is no group of men, no The czar of the nation's principal

If these men prevent profits from being made, where will the government get the money to pay its bills? If they let profits be made, why do we need any such bureau? If they do not let profits be made, the government will just issue more printing press money from the banks which will, in the long run, only cause more inflation in-It looks as if we have to learn the hard way to find out whether

realized more fully, that even local elections and local disturbances can have harmful international repercussions. who were running the union label on their papers and by so doing



By GLENN BABB **AP** Foreign News Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

China is giving evidence of disap- big power support. The Russian pointment over the fruits of her press has been sniping at Transbargain with Soviet Russia, embodied in the treaty signed the day to Britain, and France has little of Japan's surrender nearly a year friendship at the moment for ago. She has acted to block the ap- Siam. plication of outer Mongolia, a So-**Nation's Press** 

viet satellite, for membership in the United Nations. China's recognition of the quar-

ter-century old fact that outer Mongolia had shaken off the ties that had bound her lightly to the Chinese state was one element of the bargain. In return China received Moscow's pledge of aid to be given solely through the national government then at Chungking and Russian recognition of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria.

From neither of these Russian undertakings has China benefited to any appreciable extent. The pledge to favor the national government as against the communists has been meaningless; there is no conclusive evidence that the communists have received any considerable active Russian support, but neither has Moscow aided Chiang Kai-shek.

As for Manchuria, the grip of the communists on the greater part of that once richly developed re-. gion has made a travesty of recognition of Chinese sovereignty. The Chinese nationalists have had little good of the fine ports, railways and industries. The Russians left little of the great munitions and heavy industry plants the Japanese had built to feed their war ma-

This is the background of the Chinese demand in the membership committee of the United Nations security council that the Mongolian application be shelved for at least a year. Russia and Poland had strongly supported the application. The committee agreed to suspend further action until an accredited from Mongolia could be envoy heard

Outer Mongolia has been firmly in the Russian orbit since 1925, has government patterned on the Russian model, is tied to Moscow by mutual aid treaty.

The China-Russia treaty of 1945 ovided that China would recognize Mongolian independence if a showed the Mongolian cite. The plebiscite desired it. was held last October; the result, as announced in Moscow, was: For dence, 483,291; against, zero.

The preliminary divisions in the ranks of the United Nations over new memberships indicate that that it will either outlaw the jurisdictional strike or congress will outmemberships indicate that disputes are likely to depen cleavage between Russia and and Distributors association.

he western powers. Admission is by a two-thirds vote of the general to combine and instantaneously ssembly, but before an application gets to the parent body it must pass the security council. China can, if she remains opposed, bar the door to outer Mongolia, Britain has indicated that she cares little for another Russian satellite, Albania, and Greece's fight against Albanian entry bids fair to

A FOOL'S COURSE

(Los Angeles Examiner)

Secretary of War Patterson, in

arging the American people to

proposal for international

give unstinted support to the Ba-

control of atomic energy, has urg-

ed a fool's course, upon his country-and he is either blind

to all the facts of the matter or

is deliberately ignoring the facts.

control the atom, but would simply abolish the exclusive con-

trol which the United States en-

joys by right of original discovery

and would surrender it to all oth-

er nations, including any nations

coveting it for destructive pur-

Soviet Russia has already shown

the utter lack of reliance the

American people can place in

those conditions, by flatly reject-

ing the tentative provision in the

Baruch plan for abandonment of

Foreign Minister Molotov has,

in fact, bluntly rotified the Unit-ed Nations Ator c Energy Com-

mission that none of the condi-

tions of the Baruch plan are ac-

ceptable to Russia-which is but

another way of saying that Rus-

sia wants the atomic secrets

without conditions, and expects

and intends to get them that way.

But instead of dropping the Ba-

poses.

the veto power.

The Baruch plan would not

Popes were vague in their Encyclicals on labor get Third, both political parties have tates to the miners of coal. years been advocating the for of labor to create mon- chosen for organization haphazardly Jordan, newly freed from her ties right opolies

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Iran at Fault for

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Fourth, the public schools have ers. They have demonstrated that they can persurg industrial module Fourth, the public schools that they can paralyze industrial producthe individual has no rights that the majority need respect.

First, it was the newspapers

were endorsing the right of men

Second, it was the church lead-ers. The leading Protestant

churches in 1908 endorsed the idea

of collective bargaining that took

away from an individual his right

to use his conscience. The Catholic

quit in order to force up wages.

tion by their control over the output of coal. So we are reaping the natural fruits of the influence of the news-With chemicals promising to become equally vital in the future papers that run the union printers' industrial life of the nation, they O label, the churches that endorse intend, to be in a position to assert collective bargaining, the political and make good future demands for parties that advocate collective power, whether represented by wage bargaining, and the schools that increases or by demonstrations at teach collectivism. This belief that laboring groups

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have rights that other groups do SFREADS-Meanwhile, the Unitnot have did not spring up withed Construction Workers are organout a cause or without leadership. The problem is to get the leader-ship to correct this error and izing every kind of skilled or unskilled worker who wants to join a stand for all people being equal union. It has uints in out-of-theway places with as few as ten men.

If there is any group that can-not afford to have collective bar-like, from coal fields of Pennsylgaining it is the humble working vania, Kentucky and West Virginia, They need full production but, it recognizes no boundaries. more than anyone else. And they U. C. W. has organized such div-

can never have it when people ergent types of employes as makers believe in collective bargaining, of rubber heels, bricks, machines, and groups having a right to pots and pans, textiles. It emstrike in order to force fictitious braces store clerks, teachers, bus drivers.

It will take in men and women who manufacture everything from a locomotive to a needle. It boasts that eventually, with District Fifty and U. M. W., it will have organized all the nation's workers who LONDON-(P)-Britain informed

"carry and light and heat and run Iran today that she considered it the machines of the United States the responsibility of the Tehran of America".

That, in short, is John L. Lewis's government "to insure that such conditions of security prevail in the new Napoleonic program. country as will enable Persian (Ira-

AMBITIONS - But John L.'s nian) oil to play its full part in

restless and furious ambitions do The foreign office indicated its not stop with the mere organization The foreign office indicated has and control of hundreds of thoulabor disturbances in the great oil sands of more workers vital to the fields in southern Iran, which the national economy. As always, that British press estimated had cost the is only a means of a personal end. Anglo-Iranian, Oil company a loss He wants to use this prospective of about 360,000 tons of production. power to enable him to take com-The British government is a heavy plete charge of the American Federstockholder in the company. The statement coincided with when he demanded organization of ation of Labor, which expelled him criticism in the Iranian press of the mass industries. Next he seeks to movement of fresh Indian troops to seize command of the C. I. O. the Persian gulf port of Basra in Iraq to replace the present garrielecting F. D. R. over Wendell Willkie in 1940.

In short, John L. proposes to make VIII, had six fingers on one hand. himself the most powerful figure that the labor movement has ever seen in this or any other country

Persian and world economy.

son there.

Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry A social security or an unemployment compensation fund is not

real source of security. The real objective of social security is to have jobs for men-Marvin J. Bar-

loon, Western Resrve U. economist. Sea ducks swallow shellfish whole

ruch plan on the strength of this obvious and acknowledged intention of Soviet Russia, the perfectly assinine appeal for its public upport in America is made by cretary Patterson. How can Secretary Patterson urge such a course without admitting that the protective con-

ditions originally included in the

Baruch plan were not expected to

be fulfilled by Russia, and were

not intended to be insisted upon

The jurisdictional strike has done

more to hurt the cause of labor

than any other single thing. It is

I want to say to labor

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| CLASSIFIED ADS<br>Classified ads are accepted unt<br>580 a.m. for week day publication   | 12—Female Help<br>PAMPA Business College wants young<br>lady student to keep office and run<br>errands. For particulars apply Room<br>5, Abbott Building.<br>WANTED: Waitress, prefer middle                         | ler has a new selection of children's<br>clothes. Handmade pillow cases.<br>Sewing, alterations and buttonholes.<br>Phone 2081.  | FUNNY BUSINESS  | By Hershberger  | 110—City Property (Cont.)<br>FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Corner<br>lot. East part. Floor furnace. Ther-<br>mostat. Venetian blinds. Built ins<br>for every need. 2 car garage. Ce-<br>ment floor. Equipped with lights,<br>gas, water and drain, Fenced back | Thursday, August 8, 1946<br>110—City Property (Cont.)<br>4-ROOM semi modern house, nicely<br>decorated, lawn, shade, back yard<br>fenced, cow and chicken lot, gar-  | ed a new shipment of h<br>Johnson motors. See the   |
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| 1 Day-23c per line<br>2 Days-20c per line per day<br>2 Days-15c per line per day<br>4 Days-13c per line per day<br>5 Days-12c per line per day<br>6 Days-12c per line per day  | manent work. Write complete let-<br>ter of application or telephone<br>Personnel Dept., American Zinc<br>Co., Dumas, Texas.<br>17—Situation Wanted<br>TWO capable boys, ages 18 and 15                               | Shop now for smart additions to the<br>wardrobe of your college - bound<br>young lady.<br>FONDANELLE Dress Shop. Dress-<br>making alterations button bolos   |   |   | Nice 8-room home, hardwood floors,<br>double garage, corner lot, close in,<br>possession with sale. Special price<br>\$8500.<br>Large 3-room house, 18x48 ft. Double<br>garage, to be moved, suitable for<br>business building. Special price              | <b>114—Suburban Property</b><br>FOR SALE BY OWNER: Suburban<br>home on 1 acre tract. Modern 3-<br>bedroom house with hall and serv-<br>ice porch. Newly decorated. Good  | 10 hours since majo<br>haul. Licensed and<br>painted. Priced for<br>ate sale. Call 1890   |
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| These things I have written unt<br>you, that ye may know that ye hav<br>eternal life. 1 John 5:13.<br>HEAVEN   | <ul> <li>B—Business Opportunity</li> <li>IF YOU are interested in a good cafe that's worth the price come to 416 N. Main St. in Borger and look this one over.</li> </ul>  | 42—Building Materials<br>GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS<br>Lefors, Texas Ph. 36<br>Sand gravel, wash rock, re-  |   |   | Have several large apartment houses,<br>good income. 14 2-3-room houses, with 5 additional<br>apartments, all furnished and liv-<br>ing quarters. Good location on pave-<br>ment. Income \$450 per month. Price<br>\$20,000.                               | Nice 5-room house, freshly decorated<br>in north part of town. Possession<br>with sale.<br>Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317   | Special. New rebuilt Ford a<br>rolet motors, transmissio<br>cylinder heads, axies, brai<br>generators, starters, and 1<br>er good new and used par<br>now for all automobile n  |
| Not a place of streets that glisten,<br>Not a place of paths that shine<br>Just a place of hearts that listen,<br>Just a home for me and mine,<br>Little dreams that have been broker<br>Little hopes we laid away                         |  | mix shot rock.<br>FOR SALE: Iron pipe fence posts, 2<br>inch by 8 foot, drilled and painted<br>ready for wire also 6 inch by 8 foot<br>corner posts. Phone 1459 or 2064J.  |   |   | Nice 3-bedroom home near high<br>school, \$10,500.<br>6-room duplex with 3-room apart-<br>ment, all furnished, on pavement<br>close to school, For immediate sale,<br>\$4500.  | Lee Banks Phs. 388 and 52<br>6-room house, good buy, on pavement.<br>Price \$5250. Prosession with sale.<br>3-room house, 1 acre of land. Price<br>\$3000.<br>4-room house, large shop on same lot.  | Wanted To Bu  |
| Love's forgotten, fragile token,<br>That was given yesterday.<br>Little Faiths that we have prayed for<br>Small adventures never met<br>Happiness—unsought, but paid for-<br>Joys untouched by life's regret.                              | All kinds of water well repairing.   | Jackson Electric Repairs<br>We rebuild all electric motors   | UNE have to eat the chicker   | T.M. RIG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  | Large 5-room, chicken house, fruit<br>trees, double garage, on Clarendon<br>highway. Priced to sell.<br>Nice 3-bedroom home, garage, shade<br>trees. In Talley Add., \$4500. Pos-<br>session with sale.<br>Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home, near            | Price \$4000.<br>6-room duplex, modern on both sides.<br>Two 4-room houses.<br>5-room house. Price \$2009.<br>GOOD income and free rent. Good<br>location, duplex and apartment.   | C. C. Matheny Tire &<br>818 W. Foster Phor  |
| Not a place of gold that blinds us,<br>Not a place of streets that shin<br>Just a place where beauty finds us<br>Just a home for me and Mine.  | Washing Machines   | Sales and service. Interior Lighting<br>405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.<br>55—Turkish Baths<br>LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be   | 67-Radios<br>FOR SALE: 9 tube cabinet model<br>Airline radio, Good condition, Sin-  | Products (Cont.)<br>LANES'S Market and Service Station.<br>Barnes & Albert. Ph. 9554. Sinclair  | high school, \$15,500.<br>Lovely 7-room home, hardwood floors,<br>double garage, owner leaving state,<br>for a few days, \$6650.<br>2 modern 4-room houses, on lot 100x<br>160-foot. on pavement, ideal for tour-<br>ist court. \$7000.                    | Double garage. 723 E. Browning.<br>Phone 2414J.<br>T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166J<br>Nice 7-room house, close in. 4 bed-<br>rooms. Posession with sale. A good<br>buy at \$8000.  | rails, utilities assorted i   |
| CARD OF THANKS<br>Acknowledging with grateful appre-<br>ciation the comforting expression<br>of sympathy and beautiful flora<br>offerings from our many friends i<br>our sorrow and bereavement in the<br>death of our wife and mother.    | had 16 years of experience<br>with Maytag Company and<br>is a factory trained man We   | 61—Household   | clair Station. 700 S. Cuyler<br>1200 RADIO tuses, scarce kind. Ra-<br>dios repaired and exchanged. Ph.<br>541J. 211 N. Dwight.<br>Rodio Service   | service and better foods for less.<br>Vandover's Fruit & Market<br>541 S. Cuyler Phone 792<br>Wholesale & Retail<br>Just arrived a fresh load of water-   | One 4-room and two 5-room modern<br>with basement in Talley Add. Priced<br>to sell.<br>Nice 5-room with garage, possession<br>with sale. East part of town. \$6500.<br>6-room duplex, 2-car garage, rentals  | house, one 4-room duplex, furnished.<br>List your property with me for quick sale.   | stock market although man<br>suffered from neglect.<br>Transfers for the full str<br>to around 700,000 shares.<br>In front were U. S. Steel   |
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| Ace Mann school, blind duck, gra<br>with white feathers in wing. Cal<br>1219J. Reward. 403 N. Purviance.<br>LOST: Brown leather photofold, con<br>tained several pictures. Valuabi<br>only to owner. Reward, 108 W                         | CASH<br>When You Need It   | Custom built, metal flex steel. Repair<br>work. Estimates given. 843 S. Faulk-<br>ner. Ph. 89W.<br>Adams Furniture Exchange<br>305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090  | Fada Radios. Also Electro-Tone<br>single and automatic record play-<br>ers.<br>Johnson's Electronics Repair<br>110 E. Foster Ph. 851  | and maize.<br>Vandover Feed Mill<br>541 S. Cuyler Phone 792<br>Shop our store for hard to find items<br>as well as every day needs for your   | with 3 lots also 1941 Hudson 4 door<br>sedan. All for \$2100. \$35 E. Denver.<br>Booth—Weston 2325W<br>Price Reduction Now<br>Good 3-room house, vacant, \$3250.   | I have houses and lots to suit<br>every taste. Ranging from<br>\$900 to \$23,000.<br>5-room, well located \$6,000.<br>4-room, well furnished, \$8,900.   | Schenley, Hiram Walker<br>tain-Teed.<br>Bonds were narrow.<br>NEW YORK STOC<br>By The Associated P  |
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| by efficient mechanics and<br>a good stock of parts. We<br>have both.<br>Cornelius Motor Co.   | <ul> <li>cial through Dollar Day. 2 for \$1.</li> <li>Phone 1598.</li> <li>IT'S TIME for a new permanent. Ours<br/>will leave your hair soft and lus-<br/>trous. Ellte Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.</li> </ul>              | Stephenson-McLaughlin<br>406 S. Cuyler Phone 688   | New one-way disc and repair work<br>of all kinds,<br>Killion Bros. Garage<br>115 N. Ward Phone 1310<br>New and used truck and tractor   | FOR SALE: Nice sorrel mare and<br>2 year old filly; saddle, bridle and<br>blanket. See Harold Anderson, 4   | <ul> <li>4-room FHA house, \$6500. \$2000 cash<br/>will handle this one.</li> <li>5-room FHA house, built-in garage,<br/>\$7200. \$2200 will handle this.</li> <li>5-room house on Alcock St., \$5250.</li> </ul>  |  | Nat         Gyps  |
| 315 W. Foster Phone 340<br>NOW is the time to put in your orde<br>for hand painted pictures for Christ<br>mas, Mrs. A. L. Childers, Phone<br>1334, 402 N. Hobart.<br>Ciay Bullick Body Shop  | FOR first class painting and paper-<br>hanging. Call 1065W or 1036 S. Wil-<br>cox. S. A. McNutt .<br>WE PAINT homes in our spare time.   | Bedroom suite.<br>Utility cabinet.<br>Baby bed.<br>Dressers.<br>Radios.<br>Good used cook stoves.  | PUMP jack for deep well, also elec-<br>tric or gas motor and an air con-  | miles N. W. of city or Ph. 421W,<br>FOR SALE: Mare and saddle. Gen-<br>tle, suitable for children. Good cow<br>pony. W. H. Cooper, Byers Sub-<br>station, Lefors.<br>90—Wanted To Rent  | <ul> <li>6-room house on Faulkner. Possession now. \$5250.</li> <li>6-room house on Faulkner, built in garage, \$8500.</li> <li>Nice duplex with rent property in rear, all furnished: Good income, possession one side with sale, \$5500.</li> </ul>      | A. O. Pickens residence located on<br>east half of lots 7 and 8, block 1<br>original town of Miami, Texas.<br>Property consists of lots, 6-room<br>house, bath, double garage and<br>chicken house. Property to be sold  | Pan P & R         9 %           Penney (JC)         7         51           Phillips Pet         12         70           Plum Oil         26         29 %           Pure Oil         27 %         27 %           Radio Corp Am 56         13 %         1   |
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| WOODIE'S GARAGE for repair of<br>farm machinery, complete motor<br>overhaul. 308 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 48<br>McGee General Repair Shop<br>1915 Ripley St., Amarillo Highway<br>Auto repairing, fender, body and                                | 31—Plumbing and Heating<br>SINKS and drains clogged? Let us re-<br>place old worp pines and faucets  | Irwin's 509 W. Foster<br>Used Furniture Specials   | FOR SALE: Nice fat fryers, 2 shoats,<br>approximate weight 150 lbs. each;<br>2 good milk cows. De Laval cream<br>separator. 1 white faced calf, 2½<br>months old. A. M. Hunt, Jr., 1<br>block west of Osborne airport.        | MAJOR Oil Co, engineer needs 2-<br>bedroom house at once. J. W. Cher-<br>vanka. Phone 688W.<br>FOR RENT<br>95—Sleeping Rooms  | Duplex and rent property in rear N.<br>Nelson, \$4750, \$2750 loan can be<br>had on this property.<br>I have a cafe in downtown district,<br>\$3750,<br>A good buy in a beauty shop.   | nice 4-room modern house. Phone<br>1426M.<br>HOUSE to be moved, 18-48, also side<br>room. Shingle roof and sheet rock.<br>Shower bath and sink, thermostat<br>heater. Large garage and other out   | West Un Tel A 10 344 3<br>Woolwodth FW 9 54% 5<br>CHICAGO GRAIN<br>CHICAGO (P) — Corn   |
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| rick. House moving and winch<br>trucks for service. Ph. 2162<br>D. A. ADAMS General haul<br>ing and moving. 305 S. Cuy   | 124 S. Frost Phone 480     36—Laundering     WILL DO ironing in my home, \$1 per   |  | THE   | Have good ranch south of Claude.<br>Good business lot on S. Cuyler. If<br>you are looking for a home call me.<br>FOR SALE: 3-room modern insulated<br>house, newly remodeled and dec-<br>orated, bath fixtures and 3 linole-<br>ums new: built-in cabinet. back |  | n 65 10 10   | operations on both sides of<br>ket for, tomorrow's govern<br>port caused fluctuations in<br>ton market here today. Clos<br>were very steady, \$1.20 to<br>bale higher.  |
| ler. Phones 2090-1209J.<br>11—Male Help<br>Wanted: Carrier for Pampa   | dozen. Men's khakis 25c per suit.<br>Special care given bedspreads, 929<br>E. Malone.<br>Dikes Help Yourself Laundry<br>221 E. Atchison Ph. 405  |  |   | yard fenced, large east front. Pos-<br>session with sale, \$1800 will han-<br>dle. See between 6 and 9 p.m. at<br>517 N. Carr.<br>5-room home, nearly new, lo-  |  |  | Open         High         Lo           Oct         34.32         34.44         34.00           Dec         34.40         34.53         34.04           Mch         34.29         34.40         33.83           May         33.98         34.60         38.52           July         33.69         33.69         30.68           B         Bid.         33.69         33.69         30.85  |
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| Wanted: Young man, high<br>school graduate for perman<br>ent employment with reli<br>able local firm, outside work<br>Write Box W. S. care Pam   | KIRBY - NUBBINS. Phone 125<br>Steam laundry, sof: water.   | COPR. 1946 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U.  |   | Stone-Thomasson Phone 1766<br>John I. Bradley<br>Phone 2321-J   | COPR. 1945 BY ARA BERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S.   | A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC | It is expected that th<br>States' imports of naturn<br>will not exceed 300,000<br>year, which means that 60   |
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**Church Holds India** States **For Portugal** 

**AP** Newsfeatures

LISBON .- The Roman Catholic church is a tie binding Portuguese chin, British India, stopping in India to the homeland at a time Lisbon on the way to visit two when British India is on the thres- brothers in San Leandro, Calif. hold of independence.

Portugal has had Indian colonies since 1510. Today the state of Por-

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tuguese India takes in the coastal territories of Goa and Damao and the island of Diu, altogether 1,537 square miles up and down the west-ern or Arabian sea coast from Bom-bay, with a population of about 601,-000. It is largely Catholic. "The maintenance of the state of Portuguese India, as hither.o, as a

source of religious and spiritual contact with the western world may be desired and to everybody's advantage," said D. Jose Vieria Al-vernaz, Portuguese bishop of Co-

Found Catholics Content The bishop added that European Portuguese Indians of these coloies "apparently heartily cherish this hope," though Indian Catho-lics did not oppose the nationalist ovement and were not alarmed ver its possible consequences.

They trust that their religious status will be respected by all In-dians when they have their own government," he said.

Goa, where Christian mission-aries were at work early in the 16th century, is a center of Indian Catholicism. St. Francis Xavier is buried in a convent in Old Goa, the capital up to 1903.

Settlers Intermarried Only about 350 Europeans live in he Portuguese territories. The rest of the people are of Indian, Portuuese or Indian-Portuguese descent. Early Portuguese settlers intermarried widely among the Indians, especially the nobility.

Portuguese Indians have spread over Asia and Africa and even to Europe. In Portgual, they have been ministers of foreign affairs and public works and supreme court

# **Transwestern and Sunray Merged**

James K. Ellis, vice president and general superintendent of production or Transwestern Oil Company, San Antonio, has been named vice president and general superintendent of production for the Sunray Oil Corporation. Tulsa, following the merger of Transwestern into Sunray on August 2.

Ellis succeeds Harry H. Mack, who will continue as a vice president with general administrative work relating to all phases of Sunray's operations A native Texan, Ellis entered the oil business with the McMan Oil company in 1923 as a gas tester, chemist, and research engineer. In \$28 he went to work for Tom B. Slick, and later was promoted to production foreman. A few years later he was made production super-intendent at Oklahoma City.

When the Carter Oil company urchased the Slick production in rests in the Oklahoma City field in 1933, Ellis went with the Carter for four years, becoming district superintendent. In 1937 he accepted a position with Transwestern as general superintendent of production, and in 1940 was named a vice presilent and director.

Although most of the Transwes-tern records and a few of the peronnel will be transferred to Sunray's Tulsa headquarters, a division ex-ploration office will be maintained in San Antonio by Sunray. The su-pervisory staff will include Don O. Chapell, division geologist; F. E. Swenson, division landman; Marion Jo Moore, geologist and geophysi-cist; Wilford Stapp, geologist; Wil-ham J. Lance, engineer and draftsman; and C. F. Carroll, gas engineer





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| \$3.00<br>Sizes 9 to 15<br>10 to 20  | two-tone col-<br>ors. Service-<br>able leather.<br>soles. Sizes 12<br>to 3. Sizes 6<br>to 11. |
| 38 to 44<br>Values up to 10.98.  |   |
| WORK SHOES   | Rayon Bedspreads  |

White

Red

# Strong — Sturdy

