4 Marines Killed in \$2,500 FOR INFLUENCE

the bluish green uniforms of communists, killed at least four U.S. Marines and wounded 19 others with automatic weapons, rifles and grenades during a violent fourhour attack on a truck convoy of 100 Leathernecks, eyewitnesses related today.

A search is being made for other Marines, believed to be still missing.

The attackers, lying in ambush in cornfields 35 miles southeast of Peiping, would have wiped out the convoy had the marines not elected to jump back in the trucks and roar away under fire, the witnesses said. (In Nanking, Chou En-lai, chief communist negotiator in efforts to settle China's fratricidal strife, expressed belief that the clash resulted from marine provocation of communist forces during the past three weeks and added that "communists have absolutely no intention of un-

leashing a conflict." (He said communists have been provoked by marine intrusions into

Maj. Fred J. Frees, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who was with the convoy of replacements bound for Peiping from Tientsin. said the attack erupted "like an explosion."

They threw everything at us the sand all the time we were there during the first hour of attack ex- bullets plowed into the bank or whistled over our head." cept the kitchen sink," chimed in Firing from both sides was heav-Sgt. James West of Cincinnati.

Frees and West, both army men, were convoy passengers. Major Frees, a special service officer for Peiping headquarters, told the attackers never again approach-

"If the marines had not reacted as efficiently and swiftly as they attempted to close in. did, the convoy would have been taken in the first rush." Frees said.

He declined to identify the attackers as communists, but said he saw two cead Chinese on the road who wore "bluish treen uniforms." the color of those wor by commun-

Some of the attackers were in uniform, others in farmer clothing and some wore only shorts. could see them running through the corn rows and they

looked like Indians on the warpath," Frees said. "We had been told by the marines

we were in a danger area. When area at full speed. Drivers held we heard shooting, we leaped from bur vehicle and dove into the fields. "Three or four hand grenades exploded less than 20 feet from us. the area at five to 10-second inter-We scrambled into a depression in See MARINES. Page 2

City Commission

Discusses Need

For Fifth Well

during city commission meeting this morning.

year, the present four wells would be

He added that, in a case of a se-

The commission did not discuss

the danger point.

From the well.

36 Civil Suits

Ask Total \$400,000

doing business in this six-state OPA

A. A. White, regional enforcement

against several lumber op-

executive, said criminal charges also

are expected to be filed today or to-

erators for conspiracy and over-ceil-

region has been filed here.

rious fire, the supply would reach 353.

normal use of water at the present Burks, 6 each.

jest during the first hour. After a

few minutes' fighting, the marine

defenders drove off assaults, and

ed within hand grenade range al-

though the Chinese several times

"There is no doubt the attackers

"The ambush was very well timed,

very well prepared" and was made

from both sides of the highway un-

der cover of cornfields reaching to

The ambush occurred at noon yes-

terday. About 1:30 p. m., a marine

was sent through the encirclement

"No help came," Frees said, "but

"Trucks pulled out of the fighting

their gas pedals down to the floor-

Sergeant West said the trucks left

See MARINES, Page 2

Gray county voters "followed suit"

with the rest of the state in Sat-

urday's election by sending Beau-ford Jester into a run-off with Hom-

er Rainey for the governship, ac-

cording to unofficial returns tabu-

With all 18 precincts in the re-

port, Jester, present member of the railroad commission, polled 1,962

lated yesterday afternoon.

the road.

boards.

Gray Voters 'Follow Suit,'

Generally, With the State

Preliminary discussions of a new votes in the county while Rainey,

city water well, which may be drill- former Texas university president.

before next summer, were held was second with 1,289.

to obtain aid.

we planned our escape.

were really out to get the convoy,"

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campaign.

supporters.

of criminal appeals.

Turner 4,789.

been counted in the governor's race.

Latest election bureau returns:

'War Councils'

Being Held, No

Tough, Uphill Work, But Progressing, We Hope



State Byrnes told the Paris conference today the United States would stand by the conferences' recommendations in event it opposes by a two-thirds majority Others were Sadler 283, Shaw 35, any of the peace treaties drafted

any immediate steps to curtail the 23, March 22 and Brinkley and time, although it was requested sev- Among the other state offices, aleral days ago that residents refrain though it was not in the spotlight posed unanimously that all commitas much as some, the lieutenant The city is now constructing a governor's battle in Gray county was 200,000-gallon tank on the South Ho- the most spectacular. of the world—a step toward the sonian ideal of a generation ago of an object lesson on democracy, bart street city property, which will Allan Shivers polled 1,683 votes provide additional storage space while Boyce House, unsuccessful

ere. In the past, the well at that candidate for the office in 1944, location had to be shut off several polled only nine less to conform to hours during the day because the the voting in the rest of the state. pipelines to the other storage tanks in the north part of the city would the county "voted for the loser" in gural address of yesterday. The Rusnot carry the load of water pumped the state race. Pat Neff, Jr., received 2,672 votes in this county upon unanimity of the four princi-Franks said he would probably pre- while Price Daniel, the real winner, sent a complete plan for additional got only 1,640.

Like the rest of the state, Gray county went all out for Senator \$300,000 Fire water supply to the commission next Tom Connally in his race for reelection. The county gave Texas'
election. The county while Constatesmen 3,074 votes, while Con-nally's four opponents—Sledge, Davis, Ryan and Somerville—polled DALLAS (A) -Thirty-six civil only slightly more than 1,000. suits totaling approximately \$400,000 in treble damages for alleged black market sales of lumber by dealers

three times as many votes in Gray plosions. county as did his nearest opponent. Culberson received 2,902 votes in the county, Coker polled 785 and Lyons received 415.

The race for commissioner of agiculture was perhaps the most confusing. Two candidates, both with the same last name, face each other in the run-off.

R. E. McDonald led in the Gray county voting with 1,413. J. E. Mcning third and fourth were Cham-

George Sheppard polled 3,528 votes otes for state treasurer to John two fires were reported within min-Williams' 1,073. Returns from over utes of each other. the state gave James the victory. tusticeship, Place 1, Gray countians Dallas. It has routes to Wichita again voted for the loser, giving Falls, Amarillo, Houston, San An-Rowland, (the loser) 1,924 votes tonio, Fort Worth, Little Rock, while John Sharp (the winner) got Shreveport, Memphis and Oklahoma

Formal Confession Is Made by Heirens

CHICAGO—(A)—William Heirens, 17-year-old University of Chicago student, today formally confessed the kidnap-killing and dismemberment of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan, State's Attorney

William J. Tuohy announced. The youth's attorneys said he would follow this up later in the day with "full confessions" of the "Lipstick Murder" of Frances Brown, 33-year-old former Wave, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43year-old widow.

Heirens made the confession voluntarily in Tuohy's office, the prosecutor said, immediately after he was granted a 15-day continu-ance on murder charges in the Degnan and Brown cases.

Barrett's Frozen Foods can now (Adv.)

Rainey's vote, combined with that of the 12 other candidates, totaled City Manager Garland Franks told 2,549, which, necessitates like the the commissioners that, considering rest of the state vote, calls for a Pampa's normal growth in the next run-off. It will be held August 24. John Lee Smith was the third inadequate to meet the demand for highest gubernatorial candidate in Gray county, receiving 438 votes while Grover Sellers was fourth with

> sembly of the conference shortly after the rules committee had protee meetings and general conference use its influence to secure the adopsessions be thrown open to the press tion of that recommendation by the of the world-a step toward the Wil- council."

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was not present in the hall when Byrnes made his speech, in answer In one major instance, voters of to French President Bidault's inaugural address of yesterday, The Russian delegation, which has insisted Resident Dies

injured, none seriously, as two spec-

at the Strickland Transportation company warehouse and loading Mr. Wright died slightly more than

goes.

In the race for supreme court the largest truck concerns serving rangements. Twenty trucks were at the Graham Smedley won the Gray docks with half a million pounds See VOTERS, Page 2 of varied merchandise for he night

> Firemen attributed the Strickland blaze to a cigarette.

A 'SLIGHT' MISTAKE Conn." It had been forwarded

carefully by Hartford. Willson slit the envelope and out dropped a U. S. government check for \$400,000 made out to the State of Connecticut. Willson is returning the check-in another envelope—to Hartford.

Seat covers and floor mats, all Lloyd's Magnolia Service (Adv.)

Save tires by "Bear" wheel aligning and balancing. Cornelius Motor

the peace conference, was headed by the vice foreign minister, Andrei taught at the point of a bayonet. As Vishinsky, at the moment,

"The United States will stand by can inspire god-will." its agreements in the council of foreign ministers," Byrnes said. "But Burnes spoke in the general as- if the conference should, by a two thirds vote of the governments here

Hemphill County

CANADIAN-(Special)-Mrs. J. E. Wright, 74, long a resident of Hemp-hill county, died Monday morning at her home in Glazier. Mrs. Wright survived by eight sons and five daughters. One of the daughters Mrs. T. L. Peterman of Pampa.

Thursday, will be held in the First tacular fires, which the Dallas News Baptist church in Canadian with railroad commissioner, polling over three times as many votes in Gray California and Oregon, respectively, All the injuries were suffered had not been informed of the death

docks, which were leveled. Destroy- two years ago. The Wright family ed where ten cross-country tandem moved to Hemphill county in 1918. truck and ten lighter, city delivery Mrs. Wright was born March 14,

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Exploding gas tanks endangered I. Jackson and Mrs. Rave McCutin firemen as well as employes and of Glazier, Mrs. Ernest Greenhill of Donald was second with 1,191. Runvolunteers who attempted to save Gladstone, N. M., Mrs. Peterman of some of the trucks and their car- Pampa and Mrs. W. W. Atwood of Lubbock. Her sons include Earl of Anton, Frank of Channing, Henry for comptroller while James, his opponent, got only 927. In another state race Jesse James James and surface of Seven stores were state race Jesse James Jam state race, Jesse James polled 3,022 burned and others damaged. The ward of Britch and Bill of Oregon. Interment will be in Canadian ceretery. Stickley Funeral home of Canadian will have charge of ar-

Five Persons Are Killed in Crash

WEST. Miss.—(P)—At least five persons were killed in the crash of BUY OR LEASE two-engine airplane about five miles northeast of here. who viewed the wreckage, said he saw five badly burned bodies. Spectators told him it was an ar-

Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Associ-

ation, Inc., will be staged Thursday,

Aug. 15, the first day of the 1946 show, rodeo officials said today.

be divided into three classes: chil-

Ribbons will be awarded along with cash prizes. First, second and

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14, 15 and 16 years.

"Democracy cannot be imposed or terror inspires terror, so good-will

San Angelan Is Held for Trial On Murder Charge

W Keichline 43 San Angelo Texas was held to district court trial here yesterday on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Percy Ralph Perry, 42, of Detroit, former San Angelo army major. for appearance at the December

Keichline also testified that

Keichline had been visiting with rel- expected to follow the crude price The Perrys, he said, had been close friends for several years, visiting the Keichline home at San An-

Radar Will Be Used

NEW YORK—(AP)—Men in twoton diving chambers soon will start and men. searching the ocean bottom off West Palm Beach, Fla., for oil-and using radar to mark their finds.

Standard Oil company (New Jersey) announced yesterday the search will be conducted by a subsidiary, the Standard Oil company (Bahamas) Ltd. The area of the hunt is separated

from the Florida mainland by the comparatively deep Florida straits, but some of the area to be prospected is only 20 feet deep.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-War assets Walter Howell, resident of West administration officials said today JUST EIGHT TODAY that proposals to buy or lease the

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Fire

hotel early today killed four firemen before it was brought under con rol in a three-hour battle by a large concentration of equipment About 240 guests were warned be-

of them clad in right dress. Some were treated for smoke effects.

of \$22.60, an even dollar under the 1919 record.

contest are barred from the Kid game. Pony show. Winners in last year's class this year, but may compete in Juneau county league contest.

Baptist Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis (Adv.)

Solon Gets Money From Contractor

WASHINGTON - P - Eivind Anderson, Tacoma, Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire Wash., contractor, testified today that gave \$2,500 in 1941 to the secretary of Rep. John Coffee (D-WASH) "because of the service I expected to get" from Coffee in the capital.

for "influence" or had any thought of making a campaign contribution. Coffee has called the \$2,500 a cam-

Statements Yet Anderson told the Senate FBI Working War Investigating Commit-There has been much political maneuvering behind closed doors the past two days among Texas of the money and had not On Georgia politicians for next month's run-off interested himself in that Neither Beauford Jester nor Hom-

er P. Rainey, who placed first and second in last Saturday's race for Senator Connally (D-Tex) WASHINGTON-(P) - Attorney governor, have announced run-off of the committee, "that it General Tom Clark said today that plans although both have been conwas a violation of law to mstice department "to proceed with ferring constanly with advisers and Nor have details of planned cam- of that character?" .

paigns in three other state run-offs been revealed. Allan Shivers meets Boyce House for liqutenant Anderson replied in the

vernor, J. E. McDonald and R. E. McDonald for commissioner of agriculture and Tom L. Beaucamp and Jesse Owens for judge of the court was anything "irregular" formal statement. In Dallas the Texas election bu-reau released its final tabulation told that the mean released its final tabulation told the mean released its final tabulation to the mean released its final tabulation tabulation to the mean released its final tabulation to the mean released its final tabulation tabulation to the mean released its final tabulation tabulation the mean released its final tabulation tabu teld that it was "against resources to investigate this and any based on returns from 248 out of public policy to pay such other crimes of oppression so as to 254 counties, with 144 complete. A total of 1,018,705 votes have

"I did not know it was a prosecution of these criminals." Governor—Floyd Brinkley 4094, crime to do what I did," he William V. Brown 3819, A. J. Burks told the committee.

4614, Charles B. Hutchinson 5092, Connally, labeling as "influence Beauford Jester 394,719, Caso March the services which Anderson said he 17,420. Walter Scott McNutt 3809, had sought to pay for, declared that W. J. Minson 2220, Homer P. Rain-"if you did that you were violating ev 251.380. Jerry Sadler 94.025. a criminal law. Grover Sellers 135,285. C. R. Shaw 8,456, Jonn Lee Smith 89,073, Reese

Lieutenant governor — Boyce House 304,450, Larry Mills 92,975, Allan Shivers 385,057, Turner Wal-Attorney general — Price Daniel Price Controls

Agriculture (2007) Agriculture commissioner—W. R. Chambers 199,158, Ben F. Hill 135,-058, J. E. McDonald 323,095, R. E. McDonald 253,498 Supreme court (Place 2)—Graham

B. Smedley 434,858, James R. Hub-Criminal appeals—Weaver Baker 176,897, Tom L. Beaucamp 298,596, See POLITICS, Page 2

Texaco Raises Wholesale Price

oil made by buyers throughout the bakery products can be maintained, the civil rights section of the denation last week, had its effect on. The bread price problem came up partment of justice is examining the Texas gasoline prices today as the only a day after OPA authorized legal and jurisdictional aspects of the the state, announced higher whole- other similar clothing. sale postings effective immediately.

crease of 2 cents per gallon while be granted. This would be justified. the rest of the state was raised one they said, because of the termina-Keichline's bond was set at \$5,000 cent per gallon. Prices in the sub- tion of federal flour subsidies and record of our investigation will be normal areas had been one cent be- recent sugar price increases which low the rest of the state. Average price throughout the state In addition to the bread and biswith the new increase will be posted cuit increases, the industry has Keichline and Mrs. Keichline were at 18 cents per gallon for regular asked a 15 to 25 per cent rise on

The Texaco raise is expected to sweetened products. "When Perry saw me enter the be met by other marketing comhe the day. Higher prices had previously been announced during the cents a loaf in April. The hearing was conducted by week-end on the east coast, middle

and his wife had been separated for about six weeks and that Mrs.

The gasoline price hike is the first made since about 1940 and had been increase to absorb the higher posting now paid by refiners

'Frisco Fire Takes Lives Four Firemen

which swept through a downtown

the Herbert hotel basement, and all guilty to a charge of murder with were reported to have escaped, most malice. The state recommended that Acting Fire Chief Martin Kearns to exceed five years. through his office announced one fatality and that three others were

missing in the raging blaze. Charles Lynch, 29-year-old fire- Pork Prices Are at man, was dragged lacerated and unconscious from his post and died in High Levels Today an ambulance on the way to an emergency hospital.

demand for all pork and quality beef animals forced prices to new high levels today. The George Eastman, expected at

Cattle reached \$27.50 a hundred than the previous all-time record set vesterday. Until this month the

Kid Pony Performance First Day of Show Here highest price paid was \$21.50 in 1919. The former OPA ceiling price was \$18.00. Hogs reached a new 27-year mark

HILLSBORO, Wis. - (AP) - Bob Jacobson celebrated the arrival of Rodeo officials point out that girls an eight-pound daughter by going

> Jacobson slammed three home runs, driving in 10 runs, as Hillsboro routed Wonewoc, 27-7 in a

Wanted: Auto mechanic. See Wesley Lewis at 300 W. Kingsmill. chec (Adv.) trip.

Lynching Case

President Truman has asked the

slayings of four Negroes near Mon-

"I have talked with the Presi-

crime and his sympathy for the fam-

ascertain if any federal statute can be applied to the apprehension and

Earlier in the day, Clark said in

another statement that "I hope for

shocking murders" in Monroe.

an early solution of the recent

He called upon "all our citizens to

repudiate mob rule and to assist

the authorities to bring these crim-

Negro farm hands and their wives.

"the lives and liberties of none of us are safe when forces of terror oper-

ate outside the laws of God and

The justice department, he continued, "has received hundreds of

telegrams and letters from public

spirited citizens and civic religious

labor and veterans organizations

"I hope for an early solution of

JERUSALEM - (AP) - British

troops placed the 200,000 resi-

dents of the all-Jewish city of

Tel Aviv under virtual house ar-

rest at dawn today as they opened

a prolonged and deliberate round-

up aimed at finding the persons who bombed the King David hotel

The entire city was placed under

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The senate

banking committee unanimously ap-

proved today President Truman's

head of the economic advisory coun-

keep the country's economy free of

nomination of Edwin G. Nourse as

In his new job, Nourse will try to

For Terrorists

in Jerusalem last week.

mass murders in Monroe.

man.

Clark said in a statement that

roe, Ga., last Thursday.

Anderson denied at the same time that he had paid

tee that he did not know "Didn't you know," asked

give him a check for services all its resources in investigating the

egative.

Anderson said the first expressed to me his horror at the time that he knew there about the transaction was "He has asked that the depart-

"You could be indicted." he told to the 20-odd men who lynched two

See WAR PROFITS, Page 2 Elimination of

WASHINGTON—(P)—OPA may decide today whether to eliminate from all sections of the nation deprice controls on all bread and bak- ploring and protesting the recent

ery products. A request of the baking industry "These communications are too for a one-cent a loaf increase in numerous to be answered at once by bread prices and a 25 per cent boost my office. I am, therefore, making in biscuit and cracker prices pre- public through the press the prog-cipitated the issue, said an official ress of the immediate and complete

who asked anonymity.

Under the new OPA revival law, at my direction, last Friday, July 26, who asked anonymity prices are not controlled on wheat as seen as the news of the crime from which most bread is made.

A meeting of top OPA officials "The federal bureau of investigabarrel increase in the price of crude whether any effective controls on on hand to provide a fair probe and

Texas company, a market leader in price increases on men's shirts and case. The probe is being carried on If the OPA decides to continue with dispatch, efficiency and deter-The Dallas-Fort Worth and Lub- the bread price ceilings, informed mination. The full facilities of the book-Abilene areas, sub-normal dis- officials forecast that at least part department of justice are behind tricts in the state, received an in- of the baking industry demand will this investigation. these shocking murders. The entire made available to the governor of Georgia, if necessary for proper achave pushed up bakers' costs. Search Increased

cookies, doughnuts and similar Bread prices were increased one except rye, which was raised two

In the clothing field, OPA granted a general 11 per cent retail price

pajamas. Woman Gets 5 Years In Death of Husband

After entering a plea of guilty to a 22-hour-a-day curfew, with rescharge of murder without malice. idents forbidden, under pain of be-Charley Mae Fisher, Negro woman, shot on sight, to leave their homes waived jury trial and was sentenced except during an authorized two-hours period for purchasing food by the court vesterday to five years in prison for the killing of her husand other supplies. band, Cleveland Fisher, last June 3. Fisher was shot twice at his home Committee Approves and died in a local hospital a few hours later. Nourse Appointment

The woman, originally entered a plea of guilty, but the law states fore the flames shot upward from that the accused may not plead the charge should read "without malice," which carries a penalty not District Judge W. R. Ewing im-

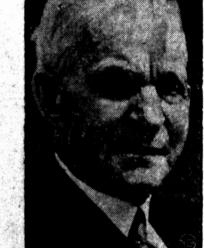
CHICAGO (A) Continued heavy

depression and inflation. THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:39 a.m. 8:20 a.m 9:30 a.m. pounds, paid for choice and prime 10.30 a.m. bullocks. This was 50 cents higher 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Maximum 101

Yest. Minimum 72 WEST TEXAS: Partly clot afternoon, tonight and Wedne EAST TEXAS: Partly clot afternoon, tonight and We Scattered thundershowers in east portion and near up afternoon, Moderate so

fternoon, Mourism the coast, or the coast, or today, tonight and Thursday cept possibly few thundersh panhandle late Wednesday after today along the coast of the



DETROIT- (A) -Henry Ford celebrating his 83rd birthday today, called on the youth of the nation to provide, through "hard work," the "real solution" to the nation's The still active pioneer of mass made the statement at

d a day-long celebration in onor of its leading citizen. Mr. Ford was expected to attend e of the ceremonies, which will e broadcast from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) over the oadcasting System.

is home town of nearby Dearborn

Tune-up, brake service and overors. Pampa Lubricating 272. (Adv.)

DALAS—(P)—Nine persons were

trucks, and huge quantities of mer- 1972, in Crockett. chandise.

An estimated \$50,000 damage oc-The trucking company is one of

DENVER- (AP) - Deputy State Treasurer Jacob Willson picked up an envelope in today's mail addressed to "The Treasurer of the State of Colorado, Hartford,

(Adv.) Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. (Adv.) church August 4.

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—(P)— Frank

term. Perry received fatal gunshot wounds last Wednesday when he at a mountain resort cabin near and 20 cents for premium grade.

cabin," Keichline testified at a pre- panies throughout the state during liminary hearing yesterday, Funeral services, tenatively set for grabbed the gun and it went off." Justice of the Peace Luis E. Armijo, west and Oklahoma and New Mex-

gelo five or six nights a week.

Mrs. Perry was in Detroit at

time of her husband's death In Search for Oil

"big inch" and "little inch" pipe- San Francisco from Okinawa with lines, running from Texas to the eight army servicemen, is the only my B-25. He said he had heard of New York area, will be opened here troopship scheduled to arrive today

The Kid Pony show, held annually in connection with the Top o' Texas \$3 and \$2 in each class, it was anbarrens and dismount at the end of nounced. Riders will be judged 50 percent 5 to 3, will not be required to mount for their horse and action, 25 per- or dismount, officials said. cent for reining ability and 25 per-The riders, from 5 to 16 years, will cent for riding togs.

dren 5, 6, 7 and 8 years; children 9, taken into consideration in judging, 10, 11 and 12 years, and children 13, but will not be the full measure of riding.

Barrels will be used for riding the figure 8. Each rider will be required Meet me at Central Baptist

the ride. The first age group, from HAPPY PAPA

who are entered in the sponsor's on a hitting binge in a baseball Officials say that speed will be show will not be eligible in the same the next class age group.

Bringing continuing stories of anti-Semetic oppression in Poland, thousands of Jews are fleeing that country into Czechoslovakia. Above, under the eye of a Czech security policeman, refugee Jews line up to register at Nachod, Czechoslovakia, on the Polish border. Cared for by the Czech government and American Jewish welfare groups, they will entrain for U. S. occupational zones in Austria and Germany.

War Profits

(Continued From Page 1) the witness, "and in my opinion you ought to be indicted."

Anderson told the committee that 'the purpose of giving this money was not to influence anyone in the war department or anyone in the government to give me something that the government was not obligated to give me under this con-

His reference was to the award of a \$936,517 war department hospital contract.

Anderson testified that arrangements for turning over the \$2,500 check were made in a "lonesome corridor" on the house side of the Capitol building.

He related his version of a conversation, which occurred, he said, after a lunch which followed a visit which he and Paul A. Olson, then Coffee's secretary, had made to the state department. He said he re-ceived "encourage ent" there that would be awarded the contract he later received.

The conversation was "very short," Anderson st a.

He quoted Coffee as saying that "I understand from Paul that you will pay \$2,500 for u to represent you in Washington."

"Yes," Anderson testified agreed, "I will be willing to pay \$2,500 to have representation in Washington. That will be all right

Anderson said his answer appeared "gratifying to John," and quoted Coffee as saying "If you do that,

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Dark-haired Linda Darnell, above, has replaced British screen star Peggy Cummins in the coveted name-role of the film version of "Forever Am-Thirty-nine days' filming, costing \$350,000, was scrapped to effect the switch.

your interests. High officials of the war and jus-

As it entered the new field of inquiry, the committee learned that

President Truman had granted its request for authority to inspect inmade his contacts by plane, cutting

That inquiry has been temporarily and Murray Garsson. May's physi-ing station workers, semi-skilled and skilled.

Another veteran, Vernon Wilkins,

Voters

vote for supreme court jus- ful.

1.650 for Hubbard. court of criminal appeals. Beauhamp received 1,335 votes here,

Taile Owens polled 1,786.

Eugene Worsey, unopposed in his length of the base of the length while Owens polled 1,786. for re-election to congress, William Boyce, Amarillo, also 250,878. eccived the entire Gray county vote

tative. The tablelands of Tibet, in central Asia, average more than 16,000 was in Dallas yesterday to discuss feet of altitude.

Peter the Great of Russia could not read nor write until he had Berry's Pharmacy, Mail Orders Filled, been czar for five years.

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Questions Are **Answered About** United Nations

Do you have any questions on the United Nations? To help the people ed reflecting the tremendous in- fight-intense heat." terest today and always for lasting

Question: How many nations have accepted the world court's jurisdic-

Answer: Twenty-eight nations have accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the court, including two of the Big Five — Great Britain and France. Our congress is now considering this for the United States. A nation automatically beter, but, this does not confer upon the court automatic jurisdiction ovclause" of the court's constitution, agreeing to accept the court's juris-diction, before the court has automatic jurisdiction over its legal disputes. It is logical that the United accepted the security council's jur- completely without script. isdiction over political disputes.

Question: When the United Nations general assembly meets in be its second meeting or only a continuation of its opening session? Answer: Only a continuation of its pening session. The New York I met when I switched to the meeting is Part II of its first ses-

Question: How can the charter be Answer: Amendments must first be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the general assembly and then ratified by two thirds of the member

states, including the Big Five. Question: What specialized agen-

peen established? Answer: The International Labor Organization; Food and Agricultural Organization; International Monetary Fund: World Bank for Reconstruction and Development; the Provisional International Civilian Aviation Organization. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization will come into existence as soon as 20 nations accept its constitution; in the meantime, a Provisional Commission of UNESCO is at work. Plans are underway to set up a Health Organization, an International Trade Organization, and an International Relief Organiza-

Note: Send your questions to Question Box, American Box, American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street,

Local Man Makes Contact by Plane

When L. P. Fort, manager of the local United States employment service office, told an employee to get "a flying start" and intensify employer contacts at Canadian and upon us to look Miami, the employee took him literally

W. J. Ragsdale was given two days tice department and a former senator were listed among prospective witnesses as the committee turned temporarily from its probe into the Garsson munitions combine.

W. J. Ragsdale was given two days to contact Canadian and Miami employees regarding unemployment. He left Pampa yesterday morning and returned by mid-afternoon with

ome, excess profit and other tax reurns. The body did not disclose the two-day venture into a few hours. He told of landing in a hose returns are to be examined, farmer's field at Miami, making his statement by Chairman contacts, and flying on to Canadian. Mead (D-NY) that they would be He reported that conditions appear persons associated with the Garsson good in Canadian with little unemployment.

Fort expects the "July slump" to sidetracked due to the illness of pass when the period of vacations Rep. May (D-Ky), whom the comis over. Employers are asked to mistee is waiting to question regard- contact the USES office when they his relations with the combine have openings for housekeepers, its promoters, including Henry yardmen, garage mechanics and fill-

Another veteran, Vernon Wilkins, an ex-staff sergeant in the infantry, is working in Pampa and surrounding area this week. He reported today that the employer contacts in downtown Pampa were unsuccess-

Plans for more intensive employer Place 2 polling 1.937 votes to contacts are underway. Fort said The Gray county vote also helped this morning. Ragsdale and Wilkins send Tom Beaucamp into a run-off with Jesse Owens for judge of the court of criminal court of criminal

ed 4.602 votes in the county Joseph Dickson 126,715, Jesse Owens

No figures were given for railroad judge of the Seventh district commissioner, won by Olin Culberson; comptroller, won by George H. court of civil appeals.

R. L. Templeton was also unopSheppard; State teasurer, won by pored in his race for state represen- Jesse James, and U. S. Senator, won by Senator Tom Connally.

Jester, accompanied by his cam-paign manager, Colonel Paul Brown, run-off strategy but said he did not know what his campaign plans would Rainey, in Austin, held similar

onferences. Frice Daniel, apparently a certain winner in the close race for attorney general, said yesterday at Libthat he had no statement to make in that he preferred to wait until all votes had been counted. spent the day with his parents and in the afternoon took his wife

R. E. McDonald, who will face in umbent J. E. McDonald in the August campaign for commission of griculture, said yesterday in Austin that there was no confusion at the

and three children on a picnic.

colls Saturday over names. "The distinction between my name and that of incumbent J. E. advertising and publicity, and the people well knew for whom they were voting when the cast their

votes for me," he said. If the sun were made of coal mixed with enough oxygen to make it burn, it would last only 1,660 years, if it burned fast enough to

Marines

vals, then regrouped after getting

pulled out." Frees said.
"During the ride to Peiping, every-body kept busy giving first aid to the of this country better understand the charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for the United Nations is answering questions receiv- That was the worst part of the The two army men acknowledged

they took an active part in the fight-

Laughton, Back to Broadway, Scared

By HOWARD C. HEYN HOLLYWOOR — (P) — Charles Laughton, who leaves Hollywood this comes a member of the court when it ratifies the United Nations char-The heavy-jowled actor's latest appearance on the Great Whiteway er the nation's legal disputes. A na- was in 1936, with the Old Vic comtion must accept the "optional pany. His reason for returning is to do "Galileo.

Charlie hasn't succumbed to stage States accept the court's jurisdic-tion over legal disputes, as we have deliver lengthy excerpts from plays,

Laughton portrays a clergyman and company's industrial policyholders. New York on September 23, will that is given plenty of opportunities to make with the words. "I'll encounter the same difficul-I met when I switched to the movies," he said.

"At first I couldn't get used to arising at 6.30 a.m., walking through the bright sunlight into a darkened studio stage, and starting to act. 'Now I'm resigned to it. It's going to be difficult to wait all day, then go to work at night."

The only way astronomers have of knowing what any of the heavenly bodies are made of is by studycies of the United Nations have ing the light, that comes from

"The attackers kept firing as we



Like any WAC, WAVE or SPAR, the first thing "Big Lizzie" wanted after her honorable discharge from war service was a nice outfit of bright-hued "civvies" to replace her drab wartime garb. "Big Lizzie," being the Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger Above, she's pictured at Liverpool, England, with her new coat of black, red and white, traditional Cunard-White Star colors. Note after part is still in gray war paint.

Company Points to Rising Death Toll On Nation's Roads

NEW YORK, N. J.-A shocking fright nor has he lost the knack of long speeches. He has a very fine increase in motor vehicle fataliers or pedestrians" will stem this reputation out here for hospital vis- ties is reported by the statisticians company, who point out that for He is also being helped back into the first six months of the year the groove by his present screen the death toll was 24 per cent high-role. In "A Miracle Can Happen," er this year than last among the

The rise has been particularly large at ages 20 to 24, where it was 65 per cent among men and even more among women. The use of dilapidated cars by young people, the lack of recent driving experi-ence, and the greater desire for motoring following the lifting of driving restrictions, are held by the statisticians as contributing factors to the increasing motor vehicle

is the reduction in motor vehicle deaths among school children, parages, the decrease from the first tion. half of last year was about one quarter among boys and two thirds

Endorsing the recommendations of the President's highway safety conference, the statisticians say that 'nothing but the wholehearted cooperation of the rank and file of

rising tide of casualties. Death Toll in Bus Crash Reaches Five

VERNON-(A)-The toll in a crash of a bus into the Pease river near here reached five today with the death of George A. Conley of Tul-

sa, Okla. The bus, careening wildly out of rails and hurtled 20 feet into the iver yesterday.

Mrs. W. M. Green, Broken Bow, Okla.; Cynthia Ann Clark, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark of Amarillo, and Mrs. Mary The one bright spot in the report Wolfenberger of St. Jo, Texas, were Twenty-six survivors are hospitalticularly at ages 10 to 14. At these ized here, several in serious condi-

Miami News

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell and daughter, Miss Pauline, returned Thursday from points in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mrs. Ben Allen and daughters of Charlotte, N. O., are visiting the J. M. and W. D. Allen homes. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buzzard of Glazier were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Eunice Holland.

Mrs. Hall Nelson recently returned from a visi'z with her daughter at Wellington, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buzzard

Los Angeles are visiting relatives in cemetery.

her sister, Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey were usiness visitors in Miami recently. Mrs. Paul Hale and Shirley of California, fermerly residents Roberts county, have returned

make their home in Texas. Miss Tennie Severtson and Jim and Dickie King of Abilene left Monday morning for home after an extended visit with Mrs. C. A. Gunn. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Landrum of Amarillo are spending several days in Miami looking after business mat-

ters and visiting relatives. Dr. S. J. Montgomery has recently purchased the home of Mrs. Ben Talley in Miami and is adding office facilities and expects to occupy it at early date.

Mrs. C. W. Bowers has recently purchased the home of Dr. and Mrs S. J. Montgomery. Miss Rhudean Talley returned to

Chicago by plane Sunday night after a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. A. control, crashed through steel guard Talley. Mrs. Talley and daughter returned last week from an extend-ed ivsit with Dr. Arvis Talley and family at San Jose, Calif.

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Richard A. Hogsett, 57, of Skelly town, died in a local hospital last night after a 10-day illness. Hog-sett, a pumper for the Northern Natural Gas Co., has lived in Skel-

Skellytown Man Dies

In Local Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breeding
Miami announce the arrival of a son, born in a Pampa hoppital last
R. L. Hogsett, of Richmond, Calif.

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- A.M. to 3 P.M. daily. Items purchased and to be shipped by common carrier will be loaded by Quartermaster Traffic Dept. at site and shipped with freight or express charges C.O.D. as directed by purchaser.
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- Veterans may be certified in the Regional Office of the War Assets Administration, T & P Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex., or at the sale site. It is suggested, however, that veteran-purchasers be cerrified in the regional office before going to the sale site in order to avoid the last minute rush.

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Here's how he figures it.

Miss Lois Black

Shower Honoree

rington, W. J. Edwards, H. A. Tal-ley, J. M. Arrington, George Glack, Orgille Smith, Ollie Duniven, George Watson, Dave Turcotte, M. W. O'watson, Dave Turcotte, M. W. O'Loughlin, C. Carmichael, Theo Jenkins, Annie Keehn, Claudie Edwards,
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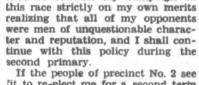
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Naomi Exline, Barbara Stockton,
Francine Stockton,
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Webb, T. R. Saxon, Leon Craft,
James Seitz, R. E. Thompson, Miss. Webb, T. R. Saxon, Leon Craft, Ing when he would have any more, James Seitz, R. E. Thompson, Miss-so I thought I'd better grab it. If es Lucile Saxon, Adelia Jane Craig, you wait till you need something, Collum, Billie Williams, Violi Wil Mrs. Betty Dean Hubbard.

Company Employes Honor Guests at Picnic

Employees of the Skelly Schafer Co. attended a picnic Friday evening at the company office lawn. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Craig and children. of Tulsa,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of precinct No. 2 for the confidence that you have placed in me as commissioner of precinct No. 2, by giving me the nice vote in last Saturday's election. I have tried to conduct the affairs of my office in a manner that would be to the best interest of the precinct. I have tried to conduct my campaign in



fit to re-elect me for a second term as your commissioner, I shall con-tinue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability and to be fair in all dealings with individuals, organizations and everyone

Again thanking you for your past help, and soliciting your vote and influence in the second primary, I

Sincerely yours, WADE THOMASSON Commissioner Precinct No.

4-H Club Council Meets In Agent's Office

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baggs entertained with a lawn party and picnic supper Saturday evening to compliment Mrs. Bill Looney of Marietta, Okla., and Miss Lou Brooks of Carlsbad, N. M., who are visiting their sister, Mrs. Austin Byrd.

Those attending the missing the standing the missing presided at the great of the Home Demonstration of the Home Demonstration

The 4-H group will enter a float in the Top o' Texas parade here register and Mrs. Hardin at the August 16. Decorations will be depiece of variegated garden flowers. cided upon at a meeting on August Mrs. McCaughan read "Advice" 5. and Mrs. Seitz read "Prenuptial

A letter was read from Miss Millicent Schaub, former Demonstration agent here, of Nashville, Tenn.

Guests at the shower and sending gifts were Mesdames C. C. Carr, M Miss Hastings discussed the state contest to be held at College Sta-Shield, Howard Mulkey, W. L. Lard, J. R. Cox, Wm. E. Cox, Hettle Seiber, Roy Mathers, A. W. Gill, R. A. Wycoff, Ivan Ulrey, George Converse, Nelle Seiber, Wendell Ridgeway, B. P. Seitz, Clark Mathers, club prayer. Eight members attend-

H. Craig, W. C. Scott, Clyde Taylor, H. J. McCuistion, W. D. Allen, J. M. Allen, Elmo Gill, Bill Ridgeway, Gladys Howard, Orville McCaughan, Walter Coffee, W. B. Caughan, Walter Coffee, W. B.

By RUTH MILETT NEA Staff Writer

Here's how he figures it:

When things were rationed and hard to get, Mama developed a "buy son and A. H. McPeak.

Doris Faye Duniven, Ardena Shield, you can't find it."
Fanny Jean Lard, Mary Lynn Allen, Pauline Allen, Ereatha Pumore delighted Mama was to buy, laski ,Rhudean Talley, and Donald Every purchase became a personal Black, Jimmie and Tuck Seitz, and triumph. Mama didn't stop to think about price; all she thought about was how smart she was to beat Scarcity made even high-priced goods a bargain. And Mama has Barrett, Wanda Hill and R. Smith. always been a tucker for a bargain. But when goods started to become more plentiful—at marked-up Social Calendar prices—Mama changed her tune.

MAMA REFUSES TO BUY The mark-ups annoyed her and insulted her intelligence as a buy-Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Johnie Craig and children. of Tulsa,
Okla., Edd Kennedy and M. H. Griffith of the Tulsa office.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Maitby of Tulsa were also present. Mr. Maltby is
a former Skelly employee and is
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MEDNESDAY

First Baptist WMU will meet. Circle One, Mrs. Roy Holt, 533 S. Ruscle One, Mrs. C. C. Matheny,
720 S. Hobart; Circle Two, Mrs. C.
L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost; Circle
is giving Mama just as much personal satisfaction now as once she
got from buying something she
WSCS of the First Methodist
church will meet. got from buying something she really didn't need, simply because it was hard to get.

Pampa is sure he is right about the reason higher prices aren't making as big a dent in his paycheck as he expected them to. But he isn't telling Mama. He is just telling her how smart

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Mrs. R. Newton Club Members Are **Entertained With** Feted at Shower Mrs. Randall Newton, the former Maxine Payne, was honored at a Garden Breakfast

SOCIETY

son, Joy Hutchens, Betty Dillman, Frances Ennis, Georgia Parker,

Jean Killian, Pearl Laverty, Mary

TUESDAY

Las Cresas club will meet with Miss
Jacqueline Newell, 329 N. Frost.

WEDNESDAY

church will meet.
Ladies' day at the golf course.
THURSDAY

Viernes club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 939 S. Hobart. MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet n the lawn of the L. K. Stout resi-ence, 719 N. Somerville.

The nlew system of code-marking

individual purchaser's code-mark

along with a description of the coat

and the home address of its own-

er is a service which many furriers and stores selling furs are inaugur-

ating. The central bureau of regis-

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cate from the store when she buys

the coat. Stores offering the serv-

to a new purchaser, if Mrs. A. decides to buy Mrs. B's registered fur

thieves, and is an unassailable ar-

squabbles or storage mixups. The registration, through a central bu-

reau which the label signifies, simplifies the recovery efforts in tracing a coat by police, insurance com-

of the customer.

thief's knife.

La Rosa sorority will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet. FRIDAY

Secret Code Mark

the Central Baptist church. Hostesses include Mesdames John Browning, A. T. Huffines, C. C. Miller and E. A. Baldwin. and Professional Women's club were entertained with a garden breakfast Sunday morning at the home of The room was decorated in white Mrs. Bertha Chisum. Mrs. Mildred and yellow, the bride's chosen col- Lafferty assisted as co-hostess. Members of the social commitors. Cut flowers were arranged

throughout the entertaining rooms. tee assisting in hospitalfties were The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Dee Day, Mae Etta Powers, Gladys T. D. Payne and Mrs. C. V. Newton Jaynes, Gladys Robinson, Maurine were presented with a corsage.

After the gifts were opened, re-Jones and Allie Moore Table were set with colorful linens in club colors of green and gold freshments were served by the host-

with ivy plants in colored pottery as Attending or sending gifts were plate favors.

Mesdames E. R. Gower, F. H. Allen, A breakfa. A breakfast consisting of eggs, M. K. Curley, E. C. McCollum, Day-ton White, II. B. Davis, W. A. and coffee, was served to the following members and guests: Lillian Spoonmore, G. N. Frost, L. O. Roenfeldt, Frank Silcott, Hugh Pee- McNutt, Katie Beverly, Ruth Johnples, W. L. Ayers, Pat Davis, H. G. son, Neva Burgan, Ellie LaCasse, Lawrence, Alvis M. Smith, O. C. Ruby Boss, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Hussa, G. C. Stark, Iva Ward, Laura Belle Cornelius, Lucille Fos-Myrtle Grant, Annie Drake, M. Hays, L. B. Scruggs, D. B. Jameson, R. Q. Harvey, E. C. McMinn, Lloyd ford, Niva Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Eatterwhite, Albert Jones, E. F. Hal Suttle, Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, Dee Hoffman, J. B. Townsend, C. M. Patterson, Carol Jean Wilson, and

Patterson, Carol Jean Wilson, and Mrs. P. O. Sanders.

Voied Another Term

CANADIAN- (Special) - Hempnill county Sheriff E. R. Cloyd was returned to office for a second term with 646 votes Saturday. Neulan E. (Pecos) Anderson, the other candi-Mary Gurley, Mary Francis Jones, date for the office received 385 Evelyn Coffee, Milly Banta, Imo votes.

Jean Mabors, Sue Follis, Norma The

The only other county office with ras how smart she was to beat ome other woman to a scarce item.

Brown, Maxine Patterson, Elouise of commissioner for precinct 3 in which Lee Kiker, for re-election, received 102 votes, and J. G. Thomas

> are: H. M. Wood, county judge; Will Crow, county attorney; Hiram Park. county and district clerk; Vergia D. Bentley, county treasurer; Frank Cole, commissioner precinct 1; R. H. Williams, commissioner precinct 2 Ross Adcock commissioner princt 4; Harold B. Reed, justice of the peace, and Chas. W. Callawy, chairman democratic executive committee. In the race for state and federal offices Tom Connally polled 648

votes and his nearest competitor, Floyd E. Ryan, 82. The governor's race Jester 518, Rainey 195, Sadler 74, Smith 43, Sellers 41, and the other candidates could barely say they

The votes for lieutenant governor were more evenly divided: Walker 132, Winfree 54, Shivers 271. House 250, and Mills 73. State Treasurer-Jesse James 588 and Williams 198.

Land Commissioner - Giles (unopposed) 973. Attorney General - Daniel 350, Neff 445.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—(NEA)—A new sys-Commissioner of Agriculture-R. E. McDonald 313, Chambers 106, tem of "fingerprinting" pelts at the J. E. McDonald 187, and Hill 91. Railroad Commissioner — Coker 124, Culberson 624, and Lyons 44. feminine feuds resulting from mis-Associate Justice Supreme Court, taken identies in the cloakroom and considerably reduce the risk of loss Place 1-Rowland 290, Sharp 406. Associate Justice Supreme Court of fur coats by theft or storage mix-

Place 2-Hubbard 460, Smedley 217. Associate Justice Supreme Court, a fur garment and registering the Place 3-Highman 939. Judge Court of Criminal Appeals -Dickson 232, Baker 112, Owens 172, and Beauchamp 165.

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pany, express or delivery service or repair shop. The fee, which some stores pay and add to the price of a fur coat, is nationally fixed and nominal. furs purchased may Owners of this service and inaugurated may have their used garments registered with stores offering the serv-Use an electric fan to dry your liquid stockings. While smoothing

the film on your legs, let the di-rect breezes from a fan speed the Cats exist in most Japanese towns

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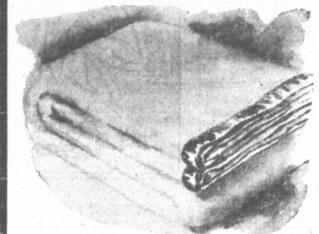
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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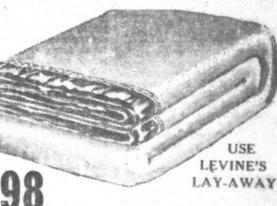
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SHORT POLITICAL HISTORY

Originally, an ambitious candidate was a man in a white toga who went about looking for votes.

We are indebted for that apparently extraneous definition to the Book of Knowledge, a familiar work which has nourished the minds of generations of inquisitive American youngsters, and which can still reward the adult with considerable information. And we mention it here because all of us probably get to thinking, at one time or another, that politicians are as variable as politics.

"Candidate" comes from the Latin "candidus," which means gleaming, white or spotless. (It is also the root of our word "candid," which many people seldom associate with candidates.) "Ambitious" is from the Latin verb "ambire," which means to go about-especially to go about in search of votes.

The Roman office-seeker used to wear a gleaming, white, spotless toga when he went electioneering. But apparently this toga often went to the laundry in a sorry state at the end of a hard days's campaigning. For Roman

voters had a forthright way of expressing disapproval of a candidate's record, promises, political affiliations and general qualifications.

The candidate had to meet the people face to face in the Forum. Not for him was the safety of the broadcasting studio. He had to learn to take it, and what he took was not infrequently a barrage of eggs and vegetables past their prime, or a handful of mud from the gutter.

Yet this threat of popular displeasure did not always impel Roman politicians to careers as pure and spotless as their early-morning togas. By the time the Republic was tative John M. Coffee of Washington nearing the end of its days, says the Book of Knowledge, fraud, vote-stealing and the rigging of elections had become a political fine art.

Without cynical intention, it might be suggested that one of the major changes in political technique through the centuries is that the ambitious candidate has learned the defensive value of trying to beat the opposition to the punch by slinging the first handful of mud himself. The \$2,500 was a campaign contribution change is relatively minor, and the ethical advancement is questionable.

Political issues are constantly, inevitable changing. since they reflect the day-to-day events which make up history. But the relation between politician and voter is relatively static, judging from the etymological history of the ambitious candidate.

Maybe that's a good thing to remember in listening to the speeches of another political campaign. Voters again the Washington end of the job, he will be assured that never have they been called on to adds, a duty for which most conmake such important choices between rogues and statesmen, scoundrels and heroes. But boast and bluster, eggs and insults, soiled togas and soiled reputations are still among the mossiest old heritages of democracy.

Nation's Press

RUSSIA AND REPARATIONS

(The Wall Street Journal)

clearly revealed her intention to

hold permanently the Russian-

occupied zone of Germany as did Mr. Molotov in the Paris confer-

ence of foreign ministers on Tues-

billion from Germany in war rep-

powers must remain in military

control of the defeated country

minor fraction of Russia's then un-

nto the account. One aspect of

looks easily adaptable to Austria

Secretary Byrnes, according to

ov's arguments vigorously and at

Mr. Byrnes might have put it

more bluntly by saying that the

ments to Russia. But no doubt Mr.

There is an alarming loss of faith

Mr. Molotov declared flatly

MACKENZIE'S Column

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

As the long-awaited Paris peace conference got into action day there came from Washington an indirect, but none the less potent, reminder that there still remains a problem which is vastly more important than anything on the conference agenda-and that's what is going to happen to Germany.

The Washington reminder was the announcement that Britain had agreed in principle with the United States to merge their German zones of occupation into a single economic unit. This is England's response to Secretary of State Byrnes' appeal in the Big Four foreign ministers' con ference on July 11 for the establishment of a central administration in Germany to give economic unity The purpose was to permit an exchange of resources and thus avert the economic paralysis with which the reich is threatened because it divided into four more or less airtight compartments.

Ostensibly the Washington announcement had no relation to the peace parley. It wouldn't be surprising to learn, however, that the timof the statement was by inspiration. In any event it was pat for the occasion, for the future of Europe depends in great degree on what disposition the Allies make of the Germany which for so long was the ec-

the debris of imperial Italy. onomic arch of Continental Europe. Official circles in Washington and press reports, rejected Mr. Molo-London expect that France will join length. He said, in effect, that economic unity but that Russia will there was no sense in our contribreject the proposal. If that's what uting to the support of Germans happens it will mean that the reich in the American zone at the rate of will be split into two sections.

This division might easily become was not to further the restoration permanent, thus separating Europe of the Germans to the point of selfnto two camps—one under Russian support. domination and the other playing along with the Allies. Something of the sort apparently United States has no wish to 1i-

was in the mind of General Charles nance, even indirectly or in any de Gaulle Sunday when he made his part. Germany's reparations paysensational speech calling for the nuick formation of an Anglo-French Molotov understood him. alliance as keystone of an eventual bloc of Western European countries, bound together for self-preserva-tion. He asserted that world security So They Say depends upon "future relations of America and Russia." A someilar thought was sounded there will always be the possibility Islanders. France yesterday in opening the peace conference,

He said that whatever blames could be attached to the failure to hope for at this time is a form of depths of the depression, and the keep the peace after the First World international control which will administration was frantic in trying War, a "fundamental cause of that failure was that the two great powsia) who had taken a decided part make it impossible to launch a sur- passed on public works administrain the conquest of arms remained on prise atomic attack.—Sen. Brian tion projects. PWA, of course, was the sidelines during the solution of McMahon (D) of Connecticut chair under Secretary of the Interior

The five treaties before the peace rence are, of course, important but they are trifling as compared with other issues with which we still have to deal. As this column remarkambitions?" World peace primarily nges on this. But next in impor- Okla., federal reformatory. tance ranks that problem of what i to happen to Germany.

The nearest star that can be sultant mental and spiritual climate expressed extreme boredom. There seen without a telescope from the is not at all assuring to men of latitude of the United States is good will.—Dr. Norman H. Dawes, much closer home.

The House Shortage Dampens The Spirits



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or gifts to members of congress,

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ly make any constribution of money

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person knowingly solicit any such

contribution from any such person

Congressman Coffee says that

The apparent tenderness toward

most exuberant and enthusiastic new

He is a member of the all-import-

The

puzzble republican critics.

the house of representatives.

HIT-Interior Secretary J.

clean bill of health" in this mat-

any other thing of value,

. if payment . . . is to be made

directly or indirect-

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gress, shall

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER FERTILE-Old-timers at Wash have always maintained ington have always maintained that the legally secret operations f the bureau of internal revenue furnish the most fertile field for congressional investigation, and the ircumstances surrounding the payment of a \$2.500 check to Represen convince GOP-ers that they will first poke into this office if they vin control of the next congress. The contractor, Elvind Anderson of Tacoma, swears that he paid over the money at the solicitation

of Mr. Coffee and his former con-

The representative insists that the

although he did not receive the

ressional secretary, Paul A. Olson.

check until May of 1941, about six during any such period." nonths after the 1940 contest. EXPENSES - Mr. Anderson declares under oath that the sum ter. But Attorney General Tom was turned over for "services" which Messrs. Coffee and Olson rendered Hoover are extremely coy about n connection with a \$1,000,000 con-denying or affirming this. tract he obtained for construction of Camp Lewis. They "policed" Mr. Coffee, if such it was, does not

lobbyists or public relations staffs dealer in either house or senate. at the capital. The Tacoma builder, as the Garssons did with cash they shelled is also chairman of the Pacific coast out in entertainment of army offi- democratic steering committee of cers, Representative Andrew Jackson May and other influential peo nle tried to include this \$2,500 Coffee check as part of his expenses for building Camp Lewis. Here is John L. Lewis in expediting the nual rate of about \$160 billions, inwhere the bureau of internal reve-Never before had Russia so

nue becomes involved.

tractors usually engage lawyers.

BURIED-Internal revenue offi- contract between the United Mine still less to cut down the number cials contested the validity of this Workers and the bituminous operadeduction, and presumably investi- tors. mated the under which the \$2,500 was given to Rear Adumiral Joel T. Boone and a There is talk of bank credit conthat his country must have \$10 Mr. Coffee through his secretary. That conclusion is inescapable, for arations and that the occupying Mr. Anderson says the bureau did not rule out his claim until Oc- Kentucky. Admiral Boone has also cycle must start with recognizing

until Russia had collected in full. During a large part of the time Bearing in mind that previous when the Anderson-Coffee case was trict U. M. W. organization to acagreements, specifically the Pots- under investigation, study and company him on his inspection. dam accord, provide that all but a judgment, Robert E. Hannegan, now chairman of the democratic nadetermined reparations shall be de- tional committee, was commissionrived from that portion of Ger- er of internal revenue. He served many which Russia occupies, and in that post as an apprenticeship a fund put up by the owners, who the further important fact that for his present assignment.

Moscow has consistently objected As the political field marshal, to any measures looking toward strategist and adviser of the nationthe economic unification of Ger- al committee, it is presumed that many to render its people self-sup- Chairman Hannegan has given conwith the coal companies. porting, the objective of Russian siderably study to the corrupt pracpolicy respecting that country be- tices act. Therefore, GOP-ers ask Reparations in the why he or his successor—he quit port was somewhat non-committal, amount of \$10 billion or a tenth of the revenue job in early 1944—did however. He said: support themselves—unless, indeed, tigation, the department of justice sewage treatment systems, and dirtransfers of territory are to enter or to the appropriate congressional ty, tumbledown homes may found in some areas only a few

that sum, will remain beyond the not report the Anderson gift of \$2,resources of a people who cannot 500 to the federal bureau of inves-They wanted to know why data miles away from coal mining camps this policy line which must be

pleasing to Russian eyes is that it on such a seemingly flagrant vio- which have excellent medical care, lation of the political contributions adequate sanitation and modern the Wac Corporal, developed by the Peter Edson's Column: WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The a file of photographs and letters on | "That looks like three-layer best story about Undersecretary of his old sugar mill. He carried it brick," interrupted the President. \$200 million a year if our course the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, about with him and figuratively Oscar didn't know whether it was or

Common Ground By R. C. HOILE

Secondary Inflation"

No. III

The following is the concluding part of an article from The Com mercial and Financial Chronicle on "Secondary Inflation" written by Dr. Melchior Palyi: "Nor is eternal Full Employ-

ment, the other idol of New Dealism, compatible with inflation control. To stop prices from rising private, corporate and municipal spending would have to be kept within narrow bounds. That can be accomplished (without a revolutionary freezing of the whole monetary structure) only by (a) strangulating bank credit expansion; (b) by far more severe taxation than the present one; and (c) by cutting Government expenditures to the bone, not only to maintain a balanced budget, but to create a surplus for the sake of debt reduction. These policies would have to be

implemented so as to cut down the available purchasing power; prohibit its rise from any source; to make the consumer shy away from spending and the producer from investing; and to break the excessive "bargaining power" of guarantee program, which is supposed to cover a thousand loans (up to \$250,000 each) by the end of the year. It should be equally obvious that the fantastic Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing program, allegedly meaning a \$70 billion total ou lay over a period of years, would be frustrated for a and good while. Needless to say, too, that all 'emergency' expenditures EXPLICIT—The language of the of the Government such as for-corrupt practices act on the subject elgn loans, public works, subsidies, veterans' bonuses, etc., would have as national chairman Hannegan may to be cancelled, and the policy of now recall, is solemn, sharp and ex- supporting wage increases revers-

"The price of inflation-control any contract with the United States is: falling prices and wages, inor any department or agency there- ventory losses, defeatist stock and real estate markets, and unemployment. Given the vast volume of purchasing power and the equally vast pent-up demand at home and abroad, the depression need not be too severe or to fong. It should lead over to a period of well-sustained prosperity, as the 'healthy crisis of 1920 did. "But it is of no avail to indulge

In wishful thinking. Not even the equilibrium of the national budget is assured. On paper, we are supthe department of justice gave him posed to incur dett in emergencies, and to reduce it (by taxation) on the upward swing of the cycle. Clark and FBI Director J. Edgar This is the Keynes-Hansen-Ruml theory of the 'compensated' budget; the sincerity of its authors was always open to doubt, since their acquaintance with affairs should have taught them that Washington member was one of the there is no unequivocal index to measure the state of the business Cycle.

THE "CYCLE" ant appropriations committee. He "Reconversion progressed at breath-taking pace. Instead of million unemployed, as was officially forecast, only 2.3 millions are idle, mostly voluntarily or in consequence of strikes. Paid-out Krug has made a hit-again-with national income flows at an anprogram for improving welfare constead of the expected \$120 billions. ditions in he mining regions of the country, as provided in the new to raise taxes for debt reduction; But there is no effort in the cards of Federal civilian employes and their payrolls, or to eliminate ex Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone and a travagant peace-time expenditures. staff of experts from the U.S. trol, but simultaneously the Fedmedical corps to visit ccal camps era! Reserve expands the credit in Pennsylvania, West Virginia a..d base. A realistic approach to the pleased the Iowa-born Welshman by the four essential symptoms of the

asking representatives of each dis- monetary trend: mobilization of the accumulated liquid reserves (rising velocity of circulation); a secondary inflation of the deposit NON-COMMITTAL - The imvolume: decreasing rate of liquid provement and modernization of the saving out of a greatly increased mining areas is to be financed from national income; possibly even reversal to new deficits restarting were given a 40.5-cent increase in the primary inflation. price per ton by OPA as partial "As things stand presently, compensation. It was John L's strikes are the only effective greatest triumph in his recent bout

'control' that dampens the progress of monetary expansion-of velocity acceleration as well as of the secondary inflation. Without labor strife, the process would be under way and prices would be als, inqudequate water supply and affected accordingly. But of course, this is the kind of medicine that does not cure even the symptoms."

The V-2 rocket is 46 feet long; U. S. army, is 16 feet long.

and Hungary and perhaps even to law was buried in the internal rev- housing."

OSCAR'S RUM BUSINESS

man himse!f, but he's responsible He picked interior because the luncheon. it had a lot of minority-group problems in which he had always been Mrs. R. wanted to know. interested - Indians, Puerto Rig-So long as men remain human uenos, Chamarros, Filipinos, Virgin

President Georges Bidault of that someone, somewhere, may at Among the ragtag and bobtail some time develop an ambition to problems of the Virgin Islands there was an old sugar refinery that conquer us. The best that we can wasn't working. This was in the make it difficult for any nation to find work for people to do. Assistant Secretary Chapman America and Rus- to wage atomic warfare, and will also served on the board which ested."

man senate atomic energy commit- Harold L. Ickes. THE PWA BOARD Clark Schilder, warden El Reno, could be made productive and pro-

tute Virgin Isalnders. Nobody else cared. Everytime F. D. R. SUGGESTED RUM, for democratic living, and the re- Chapman brought it up, the others NOT SUGAR, BE MADE

wore it somewhat like the ancient not. Oscar isn't much of a drinking mariner's albatross—on his neck. One day Oscar was invited to a mill?" asked the President. Oscar for putting the U.S. government luncheon at Washington's May-hadn't the slightest idea. He went into the manufacture of government flower hotel. As he went to the on explaining his project, but he house rum. It happened like this: luncheon from a PWA projects- didn't think the President, running Back in the early days of the board meeting, he carried the file through the photos, was half new deal, Oscar was assistant secretary of interior. He had been given his choice of lobs in govern-Eleanor Roosevelt, who was also at car, my grandfather built that old

Admiral Boone's preliminary

"Communities having poor hospit

Oscar explained it was just some make rum. Put a distillery beside old PWA papers about a project that old sugar mill and convert nobody was interested in. Mrs. R. the sugar into rum. Then sell the was immediately interested. By the rum." Chapman was floored. time they had walked the length of the peacock alley, Oscar had cost to put up a distillery there? pened up his file and was show- the President asked. Oscar hadn't ing photos. By the time they the faintest notion, but he made

reached the sidewalk, Oscar had a a wild guess of \$100,000. customer "I'll tell you what!" she said. "If the President. "Put in a request for you haven't anything else to do that and I think it will go through." tonight, come on over to the White House for dinner and explain it to rang on the desk of Secretary of Franklin. I think he'd be inter- Interior Harold L. Ickes. Mr. Ickes

was wanted at the White House. Oscar didn't have anything else CHAPMAN COULDN'T INTEREST to do that night, so he went to a meeting of the PWA projects dinner at the White House. Noth- board. What projects were there We spend so very much of our At every meeting of the PWA ing was said about the old sugar before the board this morning? Mr. natural resources and waterways projects board, Chapman would mill during the meal. But right Ickes eagerly wanted to know. and dams and power, and disregard bring up the problem of the Virgin after it, Mrs. R. said to Mr. R., yesterday, the greatest question too much our most priceless natural the day is "What are Russia's asset—the power of our youth.—L. Islands' abandoned refinery. He wanted to modernize it so that it I think you'd be interested in. Why don't you go up to your study and refinery in the Virgin Islands. He vide jobs for the darn-near-desti- talk it over?" So they went up to wanted to make rum. It would cost the study.

> The President stretched out Carnegie Institute of Technology. In time, Chapman built up quite old mill and started to talk.

"Do you know who built that

Finally the President said. "Os-

refinery! But look! You can't get "What's that you're carrying?" anywhere making sugar for today's market. What you've got to do is "How much do you think it would

"Better make it \$300,000," said Next morning at nine a phone

Shortly after 10 a. m. there was Secretary Chapman about \$300,000. And it should be

Mr. Ickes cleared his throat and said, brightly, "I think I'm for that That's how the government got

In Hollywood

any money.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-(NEA) - It fingers clutched around a quarter of a million dollars every week. "Sometimes," Bo Roos said, "it is a pain in the neck. I can't make

Honestly, Bo Roos is the fellow's name. It an old Swedish moniker presented to him by his parents, who were both born in Sweden, and Lana Turners and it is not a nickname, as most of all the men into Hollywood believes.

Bo is a Hollywood business manager, and the combined salaries of all the women looked like Lana his 50-odd clients add up to a quar- no man would waste time working ter of a million dollars every urday night. Stars like Fred Mac-Murray, Joan Crawford, Red Skel-George Brent, Rita Hayworth. and Orson Welles trust Bo with every nickel they earn.

He pays their bills, doles remainder, guaranteeing his clients and used as rep tape. that they won't have to become carhops or bus-boys when someone decides they are poison at the box office. ALL FOR 5 PERCENT

For these services Bo collects 5 percent. Five percent of a quar- Taxes? It's More the unions. Obviously, the RFC ter of a million dollars is a gross would have to stop expanding its of \$12.500 a week, so you can see Than \$64 Question that Bo has a very nice business indeed.

> But wait. Bo says he can't make any money as a business manager. No kidding

He wailed: "The overhead is too igh. I've got 30 people in the of-I have to pay for attorneys fice. tax consultants. Every tax problem-and there are hundreds these days-needs a different type of consultant. "I'm in the business as a hobby.

estate in '26. I don't make any noney as a business manager. make it investing in promotions. ride every deal in which I ask my clients to invest their money. they make money, I do, too. We were about to suggest that

made money in California real

Business Manager Bo Rows needed business manager, if he couldn't make any money out of a weekly \$12,500 gross. But, well, maybe the erhead is rather high. BUDGETS ARE A PROBLEM His biggest problems. Bo said, is

naving his cilents establish a budget and then live up to it. He intimated that most of them have trouble in this department. "Except Fred MacMurray." he said. "He's right to the dollar on

the budget every month." Red Skelton is giving him trouble ight now. Red wants a bigger al-Not long ago he had Bo come

ver to his house. Red took him out front and showed him his automobile. It was decorated with signs advertising all the promotions in which Roos clients, including Red, have invested money. "See," wailed Red, "I'm advertis-

ing all your promotions. Now do I get maybe a \$1 a week more for this publicity? Roos still hasn't given him an answer.

Bo Roos has a perennial beef about the man with the whiskers and the tall hat. The income-tax laws, he says, are definitely unfair

WILD WEST STILL IS

CASPER, Wyo.-(A)-Mrs. A. E. Winter, Jr., accident prevention chairman of the Natrona County Chapter of the American Red Cross. thinks it's fine that so many easterners are coming out west on vacations this summer but believes they should be reminded that it isn't all mountain moonlight and full fishing creels hereabouts. Specifically, she feels they should

do a bit of boning up on poisonous plants, poisonous snakes and dangerous insects before they go batting around the peaks and plains. To say nothing of how landslides start and such like.

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to follow. VI

money. I had decorated small twin trees for the two little girls, draping them with old-fashioned would be. I heard nothing from good salary and prestige. strings of fat white popcorn ker- Della that evening. At 11 o'clock nels and scarlet cranberries. Corinna had made long chains of said when she received my gifts. colored paper and I had hung the gold and silver nuts, gingerbread ring. green, clothespin angels with sil- probably have her on my hands won't get any at home." ver robes and wigs of spun glass. | sick again after all the excitement

They were beautiful and simple but I guess it's worth it." had spent time and effort on them heart grew less acute. "She liked quainted with laughter. and on the wardrobes of two the doll, then?" small blue-eyed dolls. The babies had real hair and eyelashes; said, "but of course she got so Val's hearing. their eyes closed and they cried much other stuff that she hasn't and blue trunks that came with "Well, who do you suppose?"

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—(NEA) — It well, I see that Representative at all. I'm the laziest man alive clare Boothe Luce, talking before I just do this for a miserable for congress, pictured how the human changed by the atomic energy

pictured an America where all been turned into

bureaucrats which is sort of silly. I Sat- in a bureau.

Mrs. Luce said that the bureaucrats would have just one hand with ton, Marlene Dietrich, Merle Ober- a thumb and forefinger for signing papers and would have no legs because they'd spend their lives sitting in swivel chairs. As another nice feature, I'd suggest an extra their allowances, and invests the long tongue that could be unwound

While imagining such results of atomic energy, why not politicians who are all lungs and movie collmnists who are all ears and maybe just one landlord who is all heart.

To These Actors

By HOWARD C. HEYN HOLLYWOOD— (P) —Humphrey Bogart is a fogier boogieman than That's what Bogey thinks, anyway.

I caught the yachtman-actor watching Dick Powell at work in back on the force. 'Johnny O'Clock." Powell, simulating a deep abdom-

inal wound, was holding a covey of cops with a smoking pistol. The old maestro viewed the proceedings deadpan for a few minutes, and then said: "The new Powell is just the old

Bogart.' Bogle, in his picture, "Dead Reck-oning," keeps the law at bay while away with in the certainty that, the room burns up around them. "I stand there nerveless, fire all around me, until they crack," he said ominously

When we left the set. Bogev ad-

working in these hard-boiled roles "But it's not because I dislik being a tough guy," quickly. "I just don't . "I just don't like working I'm the laziest man alive

A rare smile curled his upper lip. then he scrawled again.

"Say," he demanded, "when do you suppose taxes are going to In Bogort's case, that's considerably more than the \$64 question.

DEGRADING THE CIVIL SERVICE

(The Chicago Tribune) Recent events make it clear that this city would be better off without a civil service con

sion than with the commission it

now has. Deputy Marshal Dahl caught fireman ransacking rooms of the La Salle hotel at the time of the fire. Charges were preferred. The civil service commi man guilty of neglect and insubordination but returned him to duty with a reprimand and the loss of pay during his suspension. He is the stepbrother of a Democratic ward committeeman and was defended before the commission by a political lawyer.

Another case of the same general sort was decided a few weeks ago. Four policemen were suspended for engaging in a shakedown. They were caught in the act. The commission found them guilty of conduct unbecoming police officers, all were reprimanded, and two were required to forfeit their pay for the period of their suspension. That was all. Now, like the firemen, they are

Obviously, with such a commission, discipline cannot be maintained in he police and fire de-These decisions and others like them must discourage officers from taking action even when they are aware of the most flagrant abuses. Everybody in the city's service has been given no-If he has poliical pull, he will not suffer seriously for his offenses.

Mars is only one-tenth as heavy as the earth.

Naval Aide

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,6 Pictured 1 Crawls 2 Heavy naval aide to President 3 Suitable 4 Short-napped Truman, Capt

14 Sloth

fabric 5 Kentucky 13 Recompense (ab) 6 Solicitude 7 Row

15 Repeat 16 Dines 8 French (ab.) 9 Charge 17 Italian river 19 Heating device 10 October (ab) 20 Diminutive of 11 Foot racer 12 Theatrical Edward plays

21 Guides 23 New Mexico (ab) 24 Of the feet 27 Ringworm 30 Trap 31 Smells

32 Scottish sheepfold 33 Over (contr.) 34 Furtive move 36 Jury 89 Antiquated 40 Puff up 41 That thing

42 Cause to remember 47 Laughter sound 48 Tears

51 Entangles 52 Goddess of discord 54 Rose-red 56 Compass point 57 Delineate 58 Informer

(slang)

50 Iron

17 Near 18 Either 21 Smoother 22 Bowed 25 Challenges

FRANK 26 Open spaces 45 Brain passage 28 Perfect

46 Nova Scotia (ab) 29 Teutonic goddess 49 Greek letter 34 Steeples 50 Be seated 35 Country 52 Make a

37 Moral mistake principles 53 Girl's name 55 North Caro lina (ab) 57 Township (ab.)



Della retorted. "After you left I talked to Thorne and we decided that she was old enough now to have a real Christmas-so I bought out the stores." Copyright, 1946,

T TRIED to speak but only an anguished breath would come. "Honestly, you should see this house!" Della said, chuckling. painting one pink and one pale blue. They were complete with "She and Thorne have the electric train strung out all over the livfeather mattresses and pillows, ing room and there's a doll as big hemstitched sheets and pillow as she is taking up the divan. I shams, and dair y patch quilts.

I was proud of them and happy found the cutest cradle—it plays a tune when you rock it-and a over the anticipation of Cecily's cry of delight when I rang Della's hobby horse—I wonder who thinks bell in the afternoon of Dec. 24. up all this stuff! Honestly, I spent a fortune but I never had so much . . . fun in my life. Why don't you bring Corinna over for an hour Cecily had just gone to sleep, today and let her see the things. "She might want to them," I said. I couldn't help it.

I hated Della just then. "Yes, she's just at that age," Della agreed. I was afraid she might have bought Corinna, too, a toy to eclipse our gifts, but apparently it hadn't occurred to her. "I'll see you next week," she

Then I went back to the living room, stormy eyed. I poured my resentment into my husband's sympathetic ears.

"It's my fault," I said bitterly. I knew that Robert, too, must have been thinking of that fivewas all that I hoped Cecily's year past opportunity with its "Never mind," Robert soothed

"Corinna will never be happithan she is this minute. he looked apologetic, "I told three of the little codgers from across branches with them and with I began when Della answered my Marlin street to drop in this afternoon. Do you suppose we'll have men, cookie stars frosted red and "Oh, she's fine," Della said. "I'll dinner enough for them? They

That was the way he introduced me to Val-a thin, dark youngster whose wary eyes were unac-"He needs you more than Cecily "Oh yes, pretty well," Della does," Robert remarked out of

(To Be Continued)

By R. Louise Emery them. Robert made twin cradles

THE STORY: Cecily's wedding is over at last. But never will I forget the cruel thing I did to her. How can I explain to Corinna and Robert that they—my daughter and my husband—have been cheated all through the years for Cecily's sake. And that she wasn't worth it! Della? Della hates me for what I've done to Cecily's life. But to go back to the beginning. I adored Cecily almost from the day she was born. When Della moved to another town shortly after Robert and I were married, I insisted we follow just so I could be near Cecily. She was an exquisite child and even Corinna could not take her place. But it was not until the Christmas that she was six and Corinna four that I saw the pattern Cecily's life was to follow.

T INVITED Della to bring her it. The picture they made hurt. family to my house for Christmas Eve, but Cecily developed the sniffles and Della decided to put her to bed at home instead. She did not ask us to spend the evening or any part of Christmas Day Cecily that tears were close. with them-that would have entailed a dinner and Della thought entertaining was a waste of

DELLA .met me at the door she informed me-she seemed to be coming down with something. She permitted me to come in and set the tree on a stand by the window with the doll things under "You shouldn't have spent the money," Della criticized. "You

know Thorne and I are perfectly able-" "I wanted to," I defended. I was so disappointed at not seeing "It was nice of you," Della commented without enthusiasm. At home again I threw myself

on the bed and sobbed until nearly time for Robert to come home. Corinna's pleasure in her gifts the next morning I called her, eager to know what Cecily had "How is Cecily this morning?"

little things. In place of money I | I laughed and the ache in my

said, and hung up.
. "Now what?" Robert asked

My heart was already open to him and Mercedes; his sister. But convincingly. I had saved for six months to buy them and I had sewed for weeks to fill the pink tered. "So much—other stuff?" I falcecily had been there first and accepted the sewed for weeks to fill the pink tered. "Who—brought it to her?"

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the strange Power that Knowledge form the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. erty and wrong, can be solved. In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-

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Lefty Garland Whiffs 15, But Loses to Gold Sox, 4 to 1 SPORTS Wild Bill Evans Notches No. 20, Limits Oilers to 4 Hits

News Sports Editor

Although he fanned 15 batsmen, walked only two and was touched for only eight hits, Pampa's Lefty Bill Garland bowed to Amarillo's Wild Bill Evans in a tight pitching duel here last night, 4-1, in the opener of The Gold Sox scored two in the second and two in the ninth and

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

There is justification for such

rating. Rice, if all the fellows come

last fall, will have plenty of trou-

Reason: Rice will have Windell

Neely, a very conservative fellow

istened to a group of sports writers

listing the stars who would be

remarked when questioned as to what he thought he could do with

About Rice he says: "We will

are expecting our service men to car-

That's the most optimistic report

about Temple. He certainly wouldn't

talk that way to us when he was

If Temple is that good you can figure on the Wildcats being at least

Abilene this year will put all

Meaning all home games of Har-din-Simmons, McMurry, Abilene

The four schools got together on

a project for enlarging the Fair

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Mastin G. White, a Texan, took office Mon-day as solicitor of the interior de-

White succeeds Warner W. Gardner, who recently became assistant

White served as solicitor of the agriculture department from Sep-

The planet Mercury makes

Park stadium to 10 600 permanent

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in the semi-finals next fall.

its football into one basket.

at Temple.

beat heck out of somebody."

line-up.

that was all they needed. A Pampa rally in the ninth netted only one Evans notched his 20th win of the season in limiting Pampa to four hits, walking two and striking out **Sports Shots**

six. Last night was one of the few games in which Evans has chalked up less than 10 strikeouts. Extra-base blows-seven of them

-proved Garland's downfall as he cought his 17th win, Al Duarte, Socker left fielder, blasted three doubles in four trips to the plate, batting in two runs and conducting himself as a good left-George Sutch also collected a twobagger each while Bill Moran and conference championship at Rice Harry Lamprich hit successive hom-

ers in the ninth. In the first inning, Garland walk- as good or better than the best ed Duarte, the first man up. Wilson in the league in October and Nothen struck out, Williams doubled to vember. He did such a fine job Rice left and little Joe Bauman, Amaril- voted him a new contract before count for a strikeout. Crues grounded out, third to first, to end the intitle for Rice since 1937. At least, title for Rice since 1937. At least, the Owls have a great

The Oilers failed to get a man on the critics say the Owls have a great base in the first and fell behind change to come through. They when the Sox scored two in the second. Sutch led off with a double, about on par. Moran and Lamprich struck out. Evans walked and Duarte doubled to score Sutch and Evans. Wilson rating, rate, if an the relieves to score sutch and Evans. Wilson rating, rate, if an the relieves to score sutch and Evans walked and Evans wa

the greatest lines in the country. We hear a great end like Froggie Joe Fortin, Oiler outfielder, dropped Bauman's fly to right after Williams had struck out in the first Williams, Waco high's all-stater of last fall will have plenty of trouvers. of the third. Garland, however, bore down to fan Crues and

man stranded at first.

In the fourth, after Moran flied out, Lamprich and Evans went down swinging to bring Garland's total to Conference's best in 1942 and nine strikeouts in four innings. Am-arillo threatened again in the fifth good as could be found. McBride was Sox. 4-3. when Duarte doubled to left and a stand-out last year. took third when Wilson grounded out. Garland, trying to keep the Oii- (all-America in 1944), Charles Malmsion fund and extensive contract re- ed four hours with the National del- ers in the ball game, sent Williams berg and others who attained allegates adjourning until Friday for and Bauman to the dugout via the further discussion after naming air-slicing method for a total of line prospects in history.

Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, Marty eleven breeze-outs in five innings. Asked by the magnates to give Marion of St. Louis and Billy Her-their views on the controversial man of Boston to represent them. the Oilers got a man on base in the player-owner problems that ordi- The National favors in eight-man seventh but failed to bring him in. narily are decided solely by the player committee, instead of three franchise operators, the athletes as requested by Commissioner A. in the eighth after Williams groundyesterday in two separate sessions drew up a reform program to be presented to the Majors' policy com
New York, Joe Kuhel of Chicago and Sutch grounded out.

In the ninth, Moran stepped up and rapped the second ball pitched and Mel Harder of Cleveland were over the left field fence. Lamprich, use the T formation with possibly batting right after Moran, followed the single-wing if as many of our in New York, were more specific, outlining a \$5,500 minimum wage Presidents Ford Frick of the Nascale, a pension fund and a 60 day tional and Will Harridge of the with another four-bagger over the old boys return as we expect. severance pay stipulation as the most important recommendations mittees next Monday, the Majors

Earl Harriman led off the last of ry their part of the load and we the ninth with afly out to first base were very much impressed with the of a five-point platform.

An eight-point American league program drawn up in Chicago was prog perse but settled back when Riley and have a good football team and For the most part the players appeared disposed to put their trust in direct negotiations with the owners and made no direct move toward unionization. Most baseball ward unionization with the Most part of the ball with Sutch, the short special team and persecutive persecutive baseman and centerfielder all went after the ball with Sutch, the short special team and nave a good rootball team and I am certain that our ex-service men will be of great help to our fail to come through for us, we will have a hard time playing out several terms and nave a good rootball team and I am certain that our ex-service men will be of great help to our fail to come through for us, we will have a hard time playing out men agreed that the Majors prob- ston, letting it go through his hands, our schedule. that scored Riley. The rally was nipped in the bud when Al Johnston says Temple is due to have its best

Both player groups spent con-siderable time on the pension problem. The National heard reports on making a great cetch. state schoolboy finals. He got his plans calling for benefits that ranged from \$50 to \$120 per month.

Win of the season when he takes the other than Les Cranfill, the Temple mound for the Oilers when the same coach of 1941 and through last Attrough the players represent-ed only the big leagues, they in-dorsed extension of the persion to dorsed extension of the pension to three starts, will probably start for we've ever heard of Less making

the Gold Sox.					
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The local school is one of the Riley, cf tered out over town. Richardson, 1b ministration district approved as a school to train these veterans. seats and with temporary bleachers o to be used when needed, can take care of approximately 13,000.

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Schafer Wins 24-13

Game From McWilliams tember, 1935, to March, 1943, when he entered the army. A lieutenant Skelly Schafer blasted McWilliams colonel, he recently served as a and Heiskells battled to an 8-8 tie judge in the Lichfield trials in Gerwith Montgomery Ward in Indus-many. The Heiskell-Wards game was as, White served as assistant prosecalled at the end of six innings be- cutor of Smith county, Texas. He cause of darkness. The Skelly-Mc-Williams game was played under the Texas. lights at the Skelly diamond.

Tonight the All-Stars meet Phillips in a 6.30 game and Alpaco plays complete revolution of the sun in 88

field tonight. Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS—(AP) — Drawling Jess Leo Durocher, manager of the Neely will be starting his seventh Louis' famous 1934 "gas house gang," has nominated Rube Melseason as head coach of the Rice Owls in September. He was plucked ton, who hurled in the Cards' chain from the Cotton Bowl in 1940 when system to start for the Dodgers. his Clemson team bear burly Bos-Pilot Eddie Dyer of the Cards Neely hasn't won a Southwest

straight victories over the Brooks, to oppose Melton. Brooklyn's Pistol Pete Reiser, another ex-St. Louis farmhand, and who since has been a fixture in Durocher's outfield, figured prominently in the victory scored by

Reiser smacked an inside-thepark three-run homer in the fifth lead, and the Dodgers went on

Pitcher Mort Cooper and Outfield Carden Gillenwater, former Cardinals now performing with the Boston Braves, played important roles in the Braves' 2-1 win over St. Louis under the lights at Bos-

Chicago's third place Cubs nosed out the New York Giants, 5-4, in In the American league, the New

York Yankees fell 11 1/2 games back of the idle Boston Red Sox by losing The Washington Senators trim-

med the Cleveland Indians in a and weighed 20 pounds Weldon Humble, H. J. Nichols double header, taking the opener 2-1 in ten innings and the nightconference give Rice its brightest Detroit's third place Tigers climb-

to within two games of the Yanks as Freddie Hutchinson scattered seven hits in beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1.

Duenkel-Carmichael The Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadel-

Giving Red Birds Headaches Former St. Louis Cardinal players and graduates of their farm system Browns, along with the Red Sox, Cais Score Five

Former Cardinal Players Are

have been responsible for a number of defeats suffered by the Red **Methodist Girls** Birds this season and the aspirants for the National league pennant mates when they open a crucial three-game series wi.h the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets

Brooks and a member of the St. was played.

who trail the Dodgers by two-and-one-half games, has selected Southpaw Howie Pollet, who holds three

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End Losing Ways Only two games were scheduled.

ond consecutive game after losing back Dallas, 1-0.

six straight

the high school tonight. In the junior boys' loop Methodist will meet Central Baptist nd McCullough Methodist will bat-

le First Baptist. First Methodist and First Christerians and Central Baptists meetng in the second game. First Bapvs. Central Baptist is the only

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. - (AP) Here's tip to the fishermen who carry all the necessary equipment to land the big ones.

girls' game to be played.

Three girl campers on upper Nashota lake were rowing in shallow water when they spied a large fish One of the gals delivered a knockout blow with an oar. Her campanions, squeamish about

slipper fish, slipped a bath towel beneath it and lifted it—a North-The catch measured 44 3/4 inches

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In 8th Inning to **Defeat Houston**

A five-run eight inning scoring n the Kiwanis softball league last spree enabled the Fort Worth Cats night, both girl games, and only one to defeat the Houston Buffs last night, 9-6, and maintain their three-The First Methodist girls ended game lead over the second place their slump as they won their sec- San Antonio Missions who turned to break a 2-2 tie and take the sec-

At Tulsa, the Beaumont Export-Central Baptist fell before them ers trimmed the Oilers' fourth spot 34-5. The other girls' game, First advantage to three games by win-Baptist vs. Presbyterian, was post- ning, 3-2, after halting two late

Tulsa rally threats. The Shreveport Sports jumped on Six games will be played under the Oklahoma City Indians twice taking an abbreviated first game 3-1, and then scoring late to take

the second, 6-2. Before the Cats counted their five runs in the eighth, Houston had oushed across three scores in their tian will open play in the senior half of the inning to de the game, boys' curcuit with the First Presby-4-4. The Buffs tried again in the duced two runs and required Pitcher Al Zachary's services to make

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to only three hits but Tulsa could

not find a scoring punch to develop the late inning threats after Beau-

mont had taken a 3-1 lead in the

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dian ninth inning uprising as he

hurled a five-hit game, allowing

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nounced today by officials at Fort awake. It delays planting. It comforts you. It makes you shift from They include Cpl. Sherman S. linens to red flannels. Pfc. Carl W. Walker.

> Sometimes you wonder if he knows himself, what that gobbledegook means. But he does. In one simple lesson, here's a breakdown of weather terms: Light winds—1 to 7 miles

> 54; whole gale 55-75 hurricane anything above 75 miles per hour. They also have what they call the Beaufort scale, number wind velocifrom 1 to 12. When weather men hold a clambake, they get profes-

Concrete Evidence of the Hear



The sidewalks in Chicago are as hard as they are elsewhere, but they're more comfortable than bedrooms turned into furnaces by the heat wave. That's why Mrs. Ann Santini and her 6-monthold daughter, Patricia Ann, are trying to catch 40 winks on the "cool" concrete. Pat seems more interested in the photographer than in the sandman.

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Don't tell me, girls, that there are no outdoor sports on your personal hit parade or hobby list. Look what you're missing—fun, fresh air and exercise to improve your figure, the best chances in the world to make new friends—both boys and girls.

Several boys told me recently they'd rather date a girl they met on a tennis court than the kind of character who haunts the soda shop with a "I-want-a-date" look in her eye. And they think it's more fun to get acquainted at a picnic, hot dog roast, swimming par or bowling session than by looking at the family snap-shot album in the living room.

"Best beginning a boy-and-girl friendship can have is outdoor doings," they believe, "because you not only have fun, but get to know each other better without so much shyness.

"Best basis for fun on dates is liking to do the same things," they continued. "It's fine when your date likes to do the things you enloy most. Life isn't all dances, movies and glamor-stuff. Sometimes we're broke and would like to go for a hike, a bicycle ride or a picnic and we want to go with a girl who really enjoys things like that.

"Tell the girls we'd do more dating if they liked to do some of the things we boys do together—things that don't cost a lot. Most girls Just seem to sit around and wait for us boys to ask them to go dancing or to a movie, but we can't spend our entire week's allowance on every date.

"That's one reason why we like girls who know how to get outdoors and have fun, girls who plan a picnic or a hike out to the lake or something like that once in a while."

and have fun, girls who plan a picnic or a hike out to the lake or some-thing like that once in a while."

(For tips on games for outdoor fun send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

MP Patrolling **Closed Matter**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator (25-31). Tom Connally late yesterday quoted war department officials as say-CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Prices in grains in oats and living an early advisor and on regular duties gave rise to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that the texas to the reports that federal troops were patrolling polling places in the Texas to the reports that the texas the texas to the reports that the texas the texas to the texas the texas to the texas t 5 cents he late Connally added that unless there

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Blalock, Texas national democratic HOUSTON-(P)-The Pan-Americommitteeman, that soldiers were can Production company has anpatrolling outside ballot boxes at nounced the purchase from H. R.

tary police from Barksdale Field. ces county.

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dale, Connally said, then took "un- vealed, but it was believed to be in were weak, 90 six MP's to Marshall, and it is believed the unusual number gave rise to the belief that the polling places were being patrolled.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Everyone likes to talk about the

weather. It's so personal. It gets in your hair. It keeps you

But, as Mark Twain said, few people do anything about it. Few, for example, even know what the weather man means when he predicts gentle southerly winds, shifting to

moderate or fresh. Except maybe that you'll feel a breeze.

hour; gentle—8-12; moderate 13-18; fresh 19-24; strong 25-38; gale 39-

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wind extends light flag (8-12).

5. Small trees in leaf begin to sway (19-24). 6. Large branches in motion;

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whistling heard in telegraph wires 0 7. Whole trees in motion (32-38) 8. Breaks twiggs off trees (39-46).
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10. Trees uprooted (54-63). 11. Widespread damage (64-75). 12. Terrific damage (75 up). Simple, isn't it? Or is it?

Smith and associates of 60 wells in Connally said that the war de- the East Texas field and certain part's reply stated that two mili- royalty interests there and in Neu-

Smith, Inc., will continue to own

Consideration of the transaction, An unidentified officer at Barks- retroactive to July 1, was not re-

Margarine was first developed by a French chemist in 1870 to ease a fat shortage resulting from the

Franco-Prussian War. A pint of ice cream has been found to contain more than a mil-

ligram of vitamin G and almost half a milligram of pro-vitamin A.

Before the Crusades, sugar was not known in northern Europe.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Howard O. Morton, Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 26th day of August, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of May, 1946.

The file number of said suit being No. 8286.

8286. The names of the parties in

suit are:
Helen P. Lanford Morton as Plaintiff, and Howard O. Morton, as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Defendant is guilty of harsh, cruel and inhuman treatment to plaintiff, of such nature as renders their further living together as husband and wife insupportable.

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Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 15th day of July A. D., 1946.

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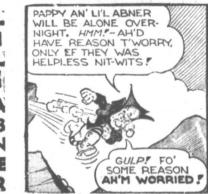




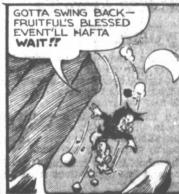






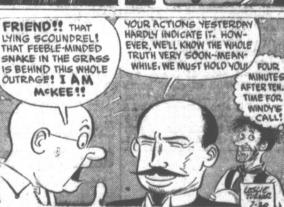


















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8-room house on pavement, \$6000.
3-room house with good basement near school. Immediate possession, \$3400.

rear, close in. nice modern homes on E. Francis. priced to sell.
nice home, E. Francis, Priced to

Nice home near school, furnished, \$6300-1/2 down. 1 nice home on Clarendon highway. Other things not listed. Let me show home near school, furnished. -ROOM modern house for sale by

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6-room duplex, 2-car garage, remais in rear, \$6350. 8-room home on pavement, posses-sion with sale, \$5750. 4-room modern on pavement, fenced in yard, also garage. For a few days only, \$2750. Good terms. Large 5-room, 6 lots, large shop and garage, owner leaving state. For a few days only, \$2500. Have other good listings. Property and farms. Your listings will be appreciated . Gertie Arnold, Realtor

Phone 758 Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 lots, 4room house, hen house, wash house,
cow barn, nice fenced Berumda
lawn, large trees, nice garden, 22hens. Immediate possession. Bargain, 322 N. Davis.

Nice 5-room modern home on
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Sole Phone 1831

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highway, \$1050.
2 F.H.A. houses ready to move into.
5-room house with 2-room apartment
house in rear, \$5500.
5-room house on Alcock St., \$5250.
I have two 6-room houses on Faulkner street.
Duplex with bath on each side and
2-room rent house in rear, on N.

Sole Phone 1831 2-room rent house in rear, on N. Will Be Discussed

other listings.

GOOD income and free rent. Good location, duplex and apartment. Double garage. 723 E. Browning.

Phone 2414J.

Man of the bi-racial committee appointed by Gov. Coke Stevenson, said last night.

No law ever has been passed to designate how the stars of the

Tuesday, July 30, 1946

110-City Property (Cont.) Tom Cook Phone 1037J 900 N. Gray

have farms, residences, also residence and business lots, acreage an

111—Lots S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Ph. 293

115-Out-of-Town Property WILL sell at auction at oil mill, Shamrock, Texas, on August 6, at 1 p.m. seven 2 and 3-room residences one 36x66 stucco building; 5 wood frame iron-clad building; ranging from 5x5x7 to 66x166x12 large quantity heavy timbers, ranging from 6x8's to 16x16's. For ditional information see ad in this paper, issue of July 22, 25 or 29.

116—Farms and Tracts If interested in 3 section ranch stocked with registered cattle, priced very reasonably, Call Mrs. Clifford Braly. Phone 317.

sections, good improvements located on pavement between Canadian and Wheeler. 300 acres wheat land, balance grass. Price without cattle and equipment \$40,-

3-section ranch, mesquite grass, springs and running water. Located in Roger Mills Co. Okla. Leased for oil and gas. Priced \$17.50 per acre. Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766 320 acres, 1 mi. of Clarendon college. Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern Grade ▲ dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house. \$50 acre. Will trade for house

in Pampa.

O acre stock farm close to Dalhart, \$22.50 acre. 78 acre wheat and stock farm. 415 78 acre wheat and stock farm. 41 in cultivation. Modern improvements, east of Pampa. \$55 per acre Have a buyer for wheat land From 80 acres to full section. M. P. Downs Phone 1264

117—Property To Be Moved BUILDING 18x32', good shape. Also nice 4-room modern house. GOOD 7-room house to be moved

bath, 2 floor furnaces, wired for electricity. Located on Culler-Jones lease, near Skelly plant on Borger highway. Douglas Smith, 1305 Tra-vis. Amarillo. Phone 2-1929. Good 3-room modern furnished house to be moved. \$2150. Half cash

Phone 1831 118-For Sale or Trade FOR SALE OR TRADE for car, 4 room modern Phone 1754W.

119-Real Estate Wanted WANT TO BUY direct from owner 3-bedroom prewar home on N. Rus sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Chris tine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., car Pampa News.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 751 List property with me for quick sale 121-Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth 4-door

dition with new motor. Fair tires 518 W. Foster. Phone 337. G. & S. Used Car Lot

217 N. Ballard Phone 2386 or 2181 128—Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage

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Yeager, \$9500.

4-room house on N. Warren, \$3750.

4-room house with double garage on N. Russell, \$3500.

Apartment house with rentals in rear, on N. Russell, \$3500.

Apartment house with rentals in rear, on N. Will Be Discussed

FORT WORTH—(P)—All interested persons have been invited to attend an all-day public hearing at Austin, Aug. 8, to discuss plans and Drablems of establishment of a Neclose in, \$8500.
Cafe doing good business in business district, \$3750.
4 lots on N. Wells St.
Call me on other real estate. I have other listings.

ROOM modern house with hardwood floors, covering 2 lots on corner. Furniture optional. Call 1012
W. Alcock.

No law ever has been passed to designate how the stars of the American flag will be arranged, but by common practice they form six rows of eight bars each



"I think people LIKE a little exaggeration when you teil a story! Don't you just eat it up when I call you "Derling and 'Precious' and stuff?"

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 Who Said, Hal Boyle Asks, That A Mouse Is Quiet?

By HAL BOYLE NUERNBERG, Germany-(A) Whoever coined the phrase "quiet as a mouse" must have had feathers in his ears. A mouse in a castle is about as noiseless as a horse in a

cathedral. I am in a castle right this minute and there is a mouse scuttling around banging up the furniture, as noisy for his size as a Holstein bul in a Chinese porcelain emporium This mouse isn't at all impressed ith living in a castle built from the Eberhard Faber lead pencil mil-

To the mouse the high-priced glit and glamor are strictly from nothing. He would prefer a smaller, bread-crumbier place. He doesn't waste a glance on the nude lady and the cupids with filmy veils adorning the painted ceiling. He just crawled out from the ra-

diator and is looking for something he can put the bite on. There he goes--right across the middle of the room. Oops! Safe under a chair. He sees a shoe stuffed with newspaper. He climbs up the leather slowly, crinkles around the paper and disappears into the toe of

Then up the bed he goes, over the folded down sheets and nuzzles under the pillow. Where is the guy hiding his chocolate bar tonight Probably wasting it on a Fraulein He strolls across the army blanket Down the bedpost. A sudden sound

of footsteps passing outside. He swings his head alertly.

All quiet again. He unfreezes and skitters across the floor. He leers up momentarily with bead-bright eyes at the clicking typewriter.

He explores two more beds and another pair of shoes, a bedside table, not even a loose salted peanut lying around. He rubs his front paws together. You can see his thoughts. What to do next? Here it is midnight, and

no breakfast yet. What'll the old lady say? Nothing in this joint. Besides that big ape clanking away on the word machine is wearing my ears raw. Better try the kitchen.

And the non-silent mouse sca ers noisily back under the radiator leaving the big room strangely lone-

1340 on Your Dief MUTUAL BROADCAST!

WORLD'S LARGEST NETWORK 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—Sportscast—MBS. -Falcon-MBS.

00—Four Notes. 15—Real Stories—MBS. MBS. 8:15—Your Home—KPDN. 8:25—Baseball, Pampa vs. Amarillo

10:30—Dance Orch.—MBS. 10:55—News—MBS. 11:00-Goodnight. QUICK TAKES



"I sometimes think Miss Updegraff is a little too mindful of her great unseen audience." Abbott Mysteries

KPDN - Sundays 3:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

6:30—1340 Ranch.
7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
7:15—Open Bible.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15—Faith In Our Times—MBS.
8:30—Singing Strings—MBS.
8:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.

9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 9:15—Ken Bennett—Songs. 9:15—Ken Bennett—Songs,
9:30—TBA.
9:45—Victor Lindlahr—MBS,
10:00—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS.
10:15—Songs by Morton Downer— 10:30 Pampa Party Line, 10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.
11:00—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Songs by George Byron.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:15—Songs By Irma Francis.
12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:00—True Confessions—MBS.
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1:30—Lady Be Beautiful.
2:00—Erskine Johnson Show—MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—To Be Announced.
2:45—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
3:00—Al Donaldson News. 3:15-Winnie Allen-Songs. 30-Request Hour

Tonight on Networks NBC 6 Margaret Whiting and Froice; 6:30 Date With Judy; 7:30 Fred Waring Music; 8 Man Called X . . . waring Music: 8 Man Called X. ... CBS-5:30 American Melody; 6:30 Theater of Romance "Curtain Call:" 7 Godfrey's Talent Scouts; 8:30 Open Hearing "Policy Toward China" ... ABC-6 Lum and Abner; 6:30 Sammy Kaye Band; 8 Pan - American Summer Concert; 8:30 Hoosier Hop.

Wednesday on Networks

NBC—10 a.m. Words and Music;
12 Guiding Light; 4:15 Echoes of
Tropics; 6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7
McGarry and His Mouse. CBS—
9 a.m. Godfrey Show; 1 p.m. Winner
Take All; 3:15 Woman's Club Lecture; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 7:30
Intrigue, Adventure Series . ABC
—10:30 a.m. At Your Request; 1:30
p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 4 Walter Kiernan; 6:15 F. H. LaGuardia from
Paris; 8:30 Earl Godwin, new series.

Milkweed, once considered a pest, served in the war. Its floss was used in mattresses, aviation suits, and soundproof linings.

The drafts of treaties agreed upon are not the best which human wit could devise, but they are the best which human wit could get the four principal allies to agree upon. retary of State Byrnes,



When Latin-American Airways found it necessary to transfer families of some of its personnel to Guayaguil, Ecuador, there arose the problem of transporting 33 wives and children for the long distance from Newark, N. J. So they converted one of their airliners into a nursery with swings, playpens and toys to keep the youngsters happy. Expressions of the tots above indicate it was mostly successful.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Carl Zybach and family of Canadian are spending the week in

Marysville and Topeka, Kan. Learn Gregg Shorthand or College Accounting in day or night school. For full information visit Pampa Business College, Abbott

Dale O. Wall of Skellytown was discharged from the navy reserve in Shoemaker, Calif., recently. Wall has been vacationing for the past two weeks in Houston. Before entering the service, Wall was employed at Skelly Schafer plant in Skellytown. He is a graduate of White Deer high school

For Sale: Toy Manchester puppies. Pampa Veterinary Clinic. 730

Marvin Y. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haney, was discharged from the navy last week at San Pedro, Calif. Haney spent six months

Until further notice the Southern club will discontinue the Wednesday night dance. This in no way will interfere with our regular Saturday night dance or our other special dance this Friday night. Our hall now may be rented any week nights.*

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lance are visitors in Skellytown this week. They are visiting Mrs. Lance's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byars and sons, Byron and James Lee, just returned Mrs. L. from a vacation in Colorado. They Scrugg's aunt, Mrs. J. Lee Jones of visited in Farmington, N. M., on their return trip to Pampa.

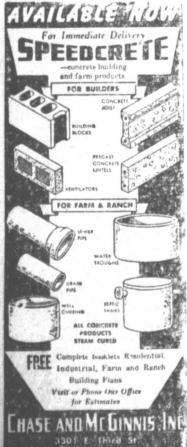
Breckenridge, and uncle, Fred Marr of Lamesa.

Pat Burrow will be back with the low. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.*
Pvt. Ernest Roach of Ft. Knox, Duchess Beauty Shop Thursday. Have other good operators. Call Ky., is visiting in the home of Doro-

thy Roach, 1001 N. Somerville, and with his grandfather, W. A. Roach Mrs. Jack Sutherlin and daughters, Lynda Sue and Nelda June, of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of Mrs. Sutherlin's parents,

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Minister Will Help

Poor Rural Churches

sion specialist from the state agri-cultural college, is now on the job in Missouri carrying on a "downchurches of the country, according to an article by Lloyd.D. Miller in the August issue of Capper's Farm-Quoting Rev. Mr. Wetherell, the

Employed by the Bible college of

with extension people from the University of Missouri college of agriing much like the average exten- tions so that people can see how

it actually works. in Missouri carrying on a "down-to-earth" program designed to strengthen the struggling rural ing and has served both rural and

article says;

understand the people. TOPEKA, Kan. — The nation's first "extension minister" — the Rev. Gene W. Wetherell — operations are the received as the result of the communities to help the people get a church program started. He carries his program out into the field and sets up demonstrative descriptions. The results are the results are the great results are the great results are the great results.

"There is great need for an in-stitution to act as a social center and thousands of feet deep. Reverend Wetherell was reared on in the community. A church, to function that way, should have a vacation Bible school a well-planned Sunday program and an organized financial program.

"Years ago the country church was the center of a community life. Camp meetings, basket dinners and "The major problem confronting other church socials provided a place

Missouri, at Columbia, the Revertend Wetherell is working closely quately trained ministers — men with extension people from the Universe who know the rural community and leadership has sagged."

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norning for a vacation in San Fran-

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REX BARRETT, pictured above, is

arena director of the 1946 Top o'

Texas Roder Horse Show and

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16, 17 and 18 here. Barrett, vet-

eran rodeo director, was in charge

Meet me at Central Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams of

Memphis spent the weekend with

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Scruggs were Mrs.

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tune up. See us or Phone 1119. Four Corners Service Station, Borhighway. Skelly Products.* Carl Williams left Saturday for visit with friends in Chicago, Ill. Stanley Products. Ph. 586W.* Meet me at Central Baptist urch August 4.*

The James A. McCune family have returned from a vacation in New. ork and Pennsylvania. For Sale: New Montgomery Ward washing machine, gasoline motor. 923 Mary Ellen.*

For quick and efficient car service of all kinds bring your car to Moore Motor Co., Alton Moore, formerly of Pampa, owner and operator, Panhandle, Texas. Dodge and Plymouth cars, job-rated trucks. We have some new engines and some rebuilt engines. Shop foreman, Jack McGill. Phone 218, Panhandle, Tex.* Mrs. Roy Mathers of Miami was

Pampa visitor vesterday. Let us help you redecorate your home with new wallpaper and paint. We have a large selection of sidewall and ceiling papers to choose from. White House Lumber Co. Ph. 50.* Fryers fer sale at 937 S. Faulkner.* Southwestern Public Service will

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