A HOLDUP MAN POINTED A GUN AT A MOVIE CASHIER AND TOLD HER TO ACT NATURAL. IT'S HIS OWN FAULT THAT SHE SCREAMED.

MILITARISTS GET BLAME FOR PEARL HARB **19 Boys To Compete in 18 Races for City Derby Honors**

Pampa's 4th **Annual Derby Running Today**

Ninetecn boys will vie for honors at 3 this afternoon when they meet on the Old Miami highway for Pampa's fourth annual running of the All-American Soap Box Derby, which has been described as the "world's greatest amateur event."

The winner of this race, in addition to being the recipient of local honors including a large gold-plated trophy and a Bulova watch, will be one of 111 boys to compete at Akron, Ohio, next month for the national title—and a 4-year college education free at the school of his choice.

There will be eighteen races, and they will be free to the public. The county commission has granted the Pampa Daily News, the Pampa Lions club, and the Culberson Chevrolet the use of the road for this afternoon, in order that the races might be run.

Homer Taylor, rancher and fargranted use of his field as a parkng place for autos. He has granted permission for the fence to be removed along that strip of road, and traffic directors will be on hand to park cars.

The city bus line will run at least two buses to the scene of the races, See DERBY TODAY, Page 6

Powers in Reich Advised To Make Economic Unit BERLIN-(AP)-The United States day his wartime intervention on be-

cupying powers in Germany yes- Brewster's office made public terday to join their zones in a sin- transcripts of two letters-as copied gle economic unit or face a steady from photographs which appeared growth of "creeping economic par- in the Tacoma, Wash., News Trib-

, instructions from Coffee and Olson to Eivind Ander-Washington, Gen. Joseph T. Mc- son, contractor, dated in May, 1941. Narney, U. S. commander in Eu- Clson wrote that "John" was gratrope, placed the proposal for a sin- ified "by reason of the assurances



AWAY TO AN EVEN START! At the starting line of the national and international finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby to be held August 18 at Derby Downs, Akron, Ohio, the boy pilots of the speedy little racing cars are assured of an /ven start through the use of an unique starting device. At the exact moment that the starter's flag falls and the photo-finish clock starts ticking off the seconds, vacuumactuated baffle plates restraining the cars drop simultaneously, sending the cars away to a fair and even start. In all 18 races to be held in Pampa today, racers will get an even start. Race time, 3 p. m.



WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate War Investigating c mer whose land abuts the road, has dered the justice department yesterday to deliver its files on a \$2,500 check described by Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) as a "campaign contribution"-an explanation bluntly termed by Senator Brewster (R-Me.) "belated alibi.

Brewster, a member of the committee, declared that Coffee would be asked for a formal explanation, saying that "the more quickly he appears, the better.'

The senator said that Paul A Clson, former secretary to the Washington legislator, probably will be asked to testify also.

The committee's attention fastened on the Coffee matter as it awaited, without much hope several For Flies in City members said privately.

A response from its summons to Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee to explain Tuesbluntly advised the three o.her oc- half of a munitions combine.

FRESNO, Calif .- (AP)-Three-year-

would amend the aphorism to apply

tine on March 5 of this year-from

gle economic Germany before the you gave at the foot of the stairs four-power Allied control council in over in the capitol building" and

spector said.

sive odor.

types of disease.

Pampa Lubricating Co.

They are aged mares and stallions.



Joint Committee Agrees on **OPA Bill** No OPA Makes Retired Investment Banker Takes **Federal Rent** More Food and Boxcar Ride 'For Adventure of It' **Controls May** BUFFALO, N. Y .- (A)-A 61-year-old retired investment banker of Newport, R. I., passed through Buffalo today in a boxcar which also **Higher Prices Remain Same** contained horses, cows, goats, geese, chickens, a cot, a couple of water barrels and bags of feed. He is Benjamin Cook, and he's on his way to the 5,000-acre Box CHICAGO-(P)-More food and WASHINGTON- (P) - Senate-R ranch, Cora, Wyo. higher prices. heuse conferees agreed on compro-

The livestock represents gifts for his daughter. Mrs. Walter W Lozier, who went to Wyoming and married a cowboy six years ago, he said.

Cook declared he also was taking her six sleighs, which she has wanted, and some sand from the Atlantic for his grandchildrens' sandboxes

"She knows I'm coming." Cook said as he climbed down from the car. "I've told them to meet me at Rock Springs, Wyo., but when she sees me in the boxcar with all this stuff, she'll be surprised.

Cook formerly was with the New York City investment banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks. His friends in Newport saw him off with a band.

Cook said he decided to travel in the boxcar with the livestock "for

Amendment Loaded A' Control Bill Passes WASHINGTON-(P)

Brothers Charged with amendments, the senate's Mc-Mahon atomic energy control bill try. eggs. food, and feed products passed the house vesterday. With Aggravated Far from the shape in which President Truman endorsed it after ducts. unanimous senate passage early last **Assault by State** month, it headed into a senatehouse conference committee for ad-

justment of differences between the Charges of aggravated assault two branches have been filed against two Wheeler The major differences are over county brothers after an altercation in the Allison, Wheeler county week in connection with the cur-rent health and cleanup campaign ended June 30, prior to the OPA brother and his wife were beaten. opment, and the stiffness of penal-District Attorney Walter Rogers ties for violations.

said he had preferred the charges The senate proposed a Pork chops in the form of grunt serainst Forrest and Odis Hamilton ber civilian control commission; the on May 31, 1946. That represented that Japan was "tricked" into her in house ordered that at least one, a change in the date, from June 29. Dec. 7, 1941, attack. not equal the record of \$23.50 a wife were severely beaten in what and not more than two, members hundred pounds established in 1919. Rogers described as a "family quar- be from the armed forces. The senate provided for a civi- if:

According to Rogers, the two men lian director of the military appli-The price of a food item has risen were said to have accosted the cation division; the house insisted unreasonably above the ceiling price er brother on the street and

Two Committee Members Make Second Report

Fight - member congressonal committe majority and wo-member minority agree Hawaiian commanders fai ed to meet responsibilities. Majority holds President Roosevelt and cabinet acted with "distinction, ability and foresight"; Minority contends they and top Washington military command must share responsibility for failures contributing to nise legislation to revive CPA until disaster.

MAJORITY RECOMMENDS: ula for handling price controls for Unity of command at military and naval outposts.

In agreeing on the bill. Barkley Integration of army and navy inthe conferees voted to restore telligence agencies. federal rent controls without chang-

Tightened laws against spies Previously the senate had voted Cverhauling of army and navy administrative machinery. states had entered this field, but the conferees struck this out.

Further investigation of delays in building Hawaiian defense installations

TWO REPORTS MADE

food and feed products made from them unless a three-year decontrol WASHINGTON-(P)-A majority of the Congressional Pearl Harbor committee, laying solely to military hould remain free of controls. If men the failure which contributed to the 194 disaster, caclared yesterthe board fails to act, the controls day that the late President Roosevelt and, his cabinet "discharged enacted-a reliable authority said their responsibility with distinction,

President Truman had indicated he ability would accept it reluctantly-controls That and foresight. That finding in an eight-man report-signed by two republican would zo back immediately on pourhouse members-brought a sharp made from them, tobacco and its dissent, however, from republican products, and petroleum and its pro- Senators Ferguson (Mich.) and Brewster (Maine) of the 10-mem-

Whether the ceilings would be ber committee those in existence on last June 30. ROOSEVELT BLAMED

when CPA expired, or whether they In a separate report, they assertwould be fixed at some other level ed that Mr. Roosevelt "was responswould be up to the price admin- ible for the failure to enforce conistrator to determine. Barkley said. tinuous. efficient and appropriate The conferees said that the admin- cooperation" in Washington "in the voice the military shall have istrator, in establishing maxium pri- evaluating information and dispatchces for wholesalers or retatilers, ing clear and postive orders to the should permit the current cost of Hawaiian commanders.

purchase to them plus the percen-The majority hit vigorously at as tage mark-up or discount in effect sertions they said had been made Standards set up for the decontrol Contending the President and

board would let it restore controls then Secretary of State Cordell Hull "made every possible effort" to

avert war, their report said: "The committee has found no evin effect June 30 plus the amount



controls

consumer.

simple summary.

a hundred pounds, compared with a \$21.50 high in 1919. Four main types of breeding More important from the standplaces for flies have been found in point of the housewife's pocketbook, the city of Pampa, according to Ray Salmon, city health inspector. At the end of this week, following

Salmon made the survey last a decline, most steers were bring-

now in progress here. demise, average cost was \$17.45. The OPA ceiling was \$18.00. One of the worst breeding places,

Salmon said, are the hog pens. Pork chops chicken yards and all kinds of am- ing hogs also mal lots located inside the city. "Persons who create or maintain Peak since the end of the OPA was rel. these in the overpopulated areas of

the city have little regard for the \$22.00, but at week's end the top health of well-being of their neigh-

an attempt to break the long-stand- said that if a few more people showing deadlock on the reich's economic ed the "same sense of appreciation future and understanding $x \ x \ x$ then the

But he warned that the United going for John as a member of con-States would find a merger with gress would be made a lot easier." any one zone preferable to the pres-The secretary discussed the fient system of four air-t. ;ht comnancial problems faced by a conpariments and its noncomitant trade gressman and the various drains on barriers his purse.

Reiterating the offer made by Coffee himself wrote 16 days later Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to the Paris foreign ministers conthat "Paul showed me the slip of ference, McNarney proposed to join his zone with any or all of the othpaper you sent him a few days ago. It is impossible for me to express ers — French, Russian or British— to form an economic whole. adequately my deep feeling of gratitude for your helpful cooperation."

Then, in an unprecedented step There was no mention of any exthe U.S. military government made change of money in either letter. McNarney's statement public im-But in Tacoma, Wash., Coffee acmediately - even while the control knowledged that he was the recipcouncil, closed to the press, still ient of a \$2500 check from Anderwas in session. son, termed it a campaign contri- being drained into open ditches in

"The United States government bution, and said that the justice front of residences. The sewerage proposes this arrangement." Mc- department had investigated and becomes stagnated and results in Narney told the council in the 400- found "no basis for action." He a serious health menace and offenword statement, "because of its besaid he would "welcome" an intief that Germany can no longer quiry be administered in four air-tight Coffee said the matter was widecompartments without free economly discussed in a mayoralty camic interchange, unless economic parpaign Tacoma in which Olson and alvsis is to result Anderson were candidates. He said

The United States government Anderson was eliminated, and charis unwilling to permit creeping econacterized his action in disclosing omic paralysis to grow if it is posthe matter as "stooping to the lowsible to attain economic unity beest form of unscrupulous tactics." tween its zone and any other zone in Germany as a prelude to econome unity for all Germany. THE SHOCK OF HER LIFE

Second Atom Test **Is Drawing Near**

treated today for abrasions received ABOARD USS APPLACCHIAN, when she backed into an electric Sunday (P) Operation crossroads today neared its second climactic fan to beat the heat test, which will be the decisive fac-Palomino and Quarter Horse Shows tor in determining whether the atomic age has made present-day navies Will Open Annual Top o' Texas Event obsolete.

From the tests conducted in Bikini lagoon, the joint chiefs of staff still make their decisions and draw a great many conclusions on what the atomic bomb has done to shape navies of the future.

The second test, scheduled for July 25, Bikini time (July 24, U. S. time), the destricutive force of atomic energy loosed against naval vessels. It vill be a shallow underwater explosion greater than any man-made explosion in marine history-throw-100 additional horses. He is ex- have been set up for the exhibition. ing fantastic pressures against ship's pecting a big showing this year.

Judging for the show will begin 1 and 1 year-old mares and stal-The destructive power of the tarret vessels. This explosion will put the three-day rodeo. The contest stud, and aged geldings. pressure against them much like a giant ramrod. will last until all classes have been judged. What changes in naval strategy

nd tactics are necessary will be he decision of the joint chiefs of Officials said that all ribbon wintaff," Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, program at the rodeo performance Friday night. ander of the test operation, old correspondents. Entries should be mailed to Wil-

iams not later than August 1. Play safe! Drive your car to Mc-Garrett's Frozen Foods can now s Motor Co. for complete before you start on your (Adv.) (Adv.)

bors." Salmon added. nance to prohibit the keeping of against a former OPA maxmum of sizes in residential sections of Spectacular price

the city and it has been the sub- made in butter immediately after car and held the crowd at bay. ject of many complaints from per- OPA controls were removed, but sons who are bothered by their neighbor's keeping an unclean and of this week. unsightly animal lot, he continued.

At New York 82 score butter, the his wife are both recovering from Another "offender" on the list popular grade, was quoted wholesale bruises and cuts on the face, head passed the bill was far from indiof breeding places is the use of in- at 69 cents a pound as the week and neck, Rogers said. adequate garbage containers, the in- ended. The former OPA ceiling was

That was a one sentence summary

yesterday of conditions in primary

food markets after three weeks of

free, competitive buying and selling

following termination of OPA price

But there were catches to this

Opponents of the OPA claimed

that prices were no higher than

where they said a large part of the

in addition the OPA had paid sub-

sidies to producers which were a

"hidden cost" exacted against the

Supporters of the OPA claimed that

trading had taken place, and that

had been in black markets,

57 1/4 cents. Salmon said he had found that Eggs. which were selling below the charges of assault with a deadly there are many places in the city OPA ceilings at the time it expirwhere five to 10 families are using ed, have shown little change since the same garbage container, leav- then. On June 29 eggs with a ceiling the overflow garbage to spread ing of 3814 cents a tozen at Chiout onto alleys and streets. It has also been found that there re instances where eswerage is are instances where sewerage is 37 cents.

Mystery Obscures Roadside Slaying Another subject dealt with was

that of open pit privies located in outlying sections of the city. Sal-HOUSTON-(P)-Mysterious cirmon said flies attracted to these may cumstances continued to obscure pick up as many as 30 different the picture in the roadside slaying

near here yesterday of a 22-year-old Salmon urged that Pampans copainter identified 16 hours after he banking and committee to a vote be-banking and committee to a vote beoperate with city, county and state officials who have been working the past month or more to stamp out

Another painter, Thomas Sawyer, most of the major causes of dise-29. Houston, father of five children, was charged with murder in con-A general clean-up drive, to be nection with the shooting. He was ld Sharon Cook isn't much inter- conducted jointly by the three gov-

held without bail following a dra-held without bail following a draested in that old saying about a ernmental units, will be startled burned child shunning fire. She here July 29. matic arrest by Sheriff Neal Polk. Identification of the victim was Trucks used in the drive will be announced here late yesterday by Homicide Detective Frank Murray who talked by telephone to S. T. Passage of the bill at the session to cooled children as she was being furnished by the county and city. Wholesale and retail gas and oil. James, landlord of Mrs. Lucile Jones, the victim's window, at Cor- lutely necessary if the veterans pus Chris.i

James told Murray Mrs. Jones recognized a description of tattoo bill has gained overwhelming ap marks on the body.

Mrs. Jones said her husband was on his way to Kansas City to get August 1 has been set as final Entries for the second annual Top some paint, She said he had \$13 date for entries in the quarter horse o' Texas Palomino show, Thursday, or \$14 in his pocket.

Conflicting stories of the shoot-Jones was removed by ambulance

Sheriff Neal Polk filed the mur-

his arrest and that of five persons who were said in statements signed by three of them to have been his companions at the time of the

at 9 a. m. Friday, the first day of lions, colts under 1 year, filly and shooting. The others, three teen-age girls, Judging the show will be J. T. and two men, were later released. Boothman, secretary of the Texas The statement said they followed Palomino Breeders association. A an ambulance to a Houston hospiners will be presented on the main letter from Boothman yesterday read tal and that one of the men in their the Texas Quality network and oth- 50 cents to \$3. One store recently in part, "the Palomino is the most party offered to give the injured er radio stations in his home state popular horse in America today as man a blood transfusion.

idenced by the fact that we have It was the solicitude of six per-See PALOMINO SHOW, Page 6 sons who came to the hospital peace talks, Connally said he would videnced by the fact that we have It was the solicitude of six perwhere the shooting victim was in Seat covers and floor mats, all an emergency operating room that

(Adv.) Polk explained.

\$22.87^{1/2} a hundred pounds this week started bearing him and his wife. the armed forces, An angry crowd started to inter-The senate approved top penal-

vene but Rogers said Forrest Ham- ties of twenty years imprisonment Spectacular price upturns were ilton took a .22 caliber rifle from his and a \$20,000 fine, the house voted the death penalty for major of-

and safety measures.

Tuesday Is Last Day

For Absentee Voting

is the Famra shoe salesman.

The large displays of feminine

footwear have long been absent, but

one store reported today that the

stock was even more depleted than

stores report better quality of shoes

this fall, with increase in price from

it had been during the war All

Tuesday is the last day for ab-

(Adv.) equipment.

Running a close second to the vex- were on a shoe quota. Most of them

ation of the butcher and the baker purchased fall shoes last spring, and

Local women have heard reports Just how many they will get later

from most of the larger Texas cities this fall, they do not know. One that there "just won't be any wo- store reported a number of winter

men shoes this fall." Pampa shoe shoes on hand now, chiefly because

than last.

little reptile locally.

The two brothers were arrested by fenses deliberately committed and The 265 to 79 roll-call vote that cative of the fight it went through

The district attorney added that during almost five days of house he would probably file additional debate The crucial vote was the one just



scant margin of 116 to 104. Stricken from the bill by a stand-WASHINGTON - (P)-"Shameful" obying by real estate interests and ing vote of 62 to 45 was a senate parliamentary filiburstering" are provision for a \$5,000 fine and two ocking a vote on the Wagner-El-

harged yesterday. Wyatt offered to forego all appearances by himself and his aides if it would speed the long-range housing measure through the

was shot as Roy Jones of Corpus fore adjournment. The opposition he said, should be given "reasonable time to state objections. The National housing administra

sentee voting, according to an announcement Saturday by Countor denounced the use of "almost never-invoked technicaliities" which ty Clerk Charlie Thut. Thut estimated that over 100 absentee possible. He referred to the point of votes have already been cast, 40 order raised in committee hearings of which came to his office Friday.

Passage of the bill at the session now drawing to a close is "abso-Hardware Co.

emergency housing program is to Shoe Salesman Joins Butcher, Baker srmount obstacles, Wyatt said. The In Usual Reply, 'Yes, We Have None' proval from the senate



HOUSTON-(P)-Two men were killed instantly in an auto truck collision on the Beaumont highway near here yesterday, and the automobile in which they had been rid-

stores have had numerous inquiries people have not started buying wining was destroyed by flames. to this point. Majority of the stores ter shoes. A few platic patent and The car burned after the bodies of are explaining that the quota for suede shoes were in stock with Samuel Z. Compton, 21. of Pelly, and Robert H. Herrington, 22, of fall shoes is up only a very small promises for more sued this year percentage over the spring quota. Goose Creek, were removed by ambulance drivers.

Senator Connally To Speak Tues. at 8:30

Connally (D-Tex) will speak over at 8:30 p.m. (CST) Tuesday.

be somewhat higher. The represencrease now.

dence to support the charges, made per unit of any subsidy paid prior before and during the hearings, to June 30. that the President, the secretary commodity concerned The

Hews

next June 30, with a complex

eluninate federal controls where

Controls would go back automati-

grains, cottonseed and soybeans, and

board decided before then that they

should be reimposed sooner-or

As soon as the compromise bill is

products

arious major food items.

cally on meats, dairy

are reinstated.

state, the secretary of war, or the scarce and recontrol is "practicable secretary of navy tricked, provoked, See OFA BILL, Page 6 incited, or enticed Japan into at-



TOKYO P-Bloodshed caused Washington, voiced no criticism in the closing last night of Tokyo's lu- their conclusions of Gen. George crative market stalls in the Shin:- C. Marshall, 1941 army chief of before passage on an effect to send bashi and Shibuya sectors and a con- staff, or Adm. Harold R. Stark, who back to committee. By that move opponents tried to kill the bill un-ed by the widow of a slain black-But Ferguson and Brwster n But Ferguson and Bawster named til next year. They failed by a marketeer, considered a protest to both.

count of 195 to 143. Their fight for "The failure to perform the re-General MacArthur. the military representation and Members of the organization, Mat- sponsibilities indispensably essenther amendments was won by the suida Gumi said they were told by tial to the defense of Pearl Harbor scant margin of 116 to 104. from MacArthur's provost marshal military authorities:

for Tokyo. Franklin D. Roosevelt-President Chinese merchants, two of whom of the United States and commandyears imprisonment for violations of commission regulations dealing mgs last night, blamed Matsuda "Henry L. Stimson-Secretary of Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt with reports, inspections, records Gumi for the troubles, charging the organization rented stalls to Chinese.

'quite a few" shoes were alotted.

The more conservative stores have

little hope for colored shoes this

fall. Mostly black, red, and brown

store is expectining new colors such

as fuschia, wine and cherry coke.

about six dozen pairs of ladies'

shoes in stock, they reported a far

Largarda calf will be available, but

While one store reported only

then started tearing down Chinese shops and assaulting operators.

Live Flounder Taken

See PEAL HARBOR, Page 6

Stimson-Secretary of

They declared

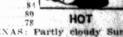
Army Measures Neses From Veteran's Lung For Future Gas Mask NEW ORLEANS- (P) With the

FORT LEWIS. Wash APA The use of a oronchoscope, a live flounarmy longnoses are being measured der about the size of a silver dollar -right down to the tip. was removed yesterday at charity And that tip may have something hospital here from the right lung to do with the size length and type of Franklin Larrain. 26. an ex-serof gas mask future GI's will wear -- vice man of Cutoff, La.

just as 63 other measurements being Larrain had caught the small fish day. Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis Instead of 2000 men at Fort Lewis may have a large scale effect on al-totken of 12,000 men at Fort Lewis may have a large scale effect on al-totken of 12,000 men at Fort Lewis totken of 12,000 men at Fort Lewis totken of 12,000 men at Fort Lewis may have a large scale effect on al-totken of 10,000 men at Fort Lewis totken of 12,000 men at before h mouth in a pretense of swallowing

The fish slipped, Lurrain gulped, and a country ambulance was sumned to rush him to New Orleans.



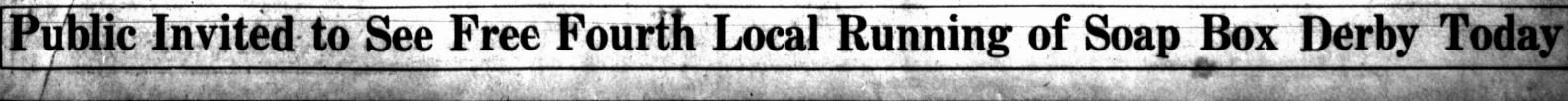


shoes will be selling with fewer day trown shoes available. One local and Monday EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, thundershowers, except in porth-and extreme outh portions Sun-Monday scattered thundershowday: ers in south and extreme west por tions; gentle to moderate

erly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Fair Sunday except partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers extreme southeast,

Save tires by "Bear" wheel align less number of childrens' shoes. All See SHOE STORTAGE, Page 6 ing and balancing. Co

Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors. 51 tor Co. Phone 346, 315 W. All shoe departments contacted Garage, 600 S Cuyler. Ph. 51, (Adv.)



WASHINGTON-(AP) - Senator

facturers, explaining that with the

removal of OPA, the prices would

tative of the local store surmised devote his speech to a review of his work at conferences in Paris. that shoe quotas would be on the in-

sell you beef in quarters wholesale. makes. Lloyd's Magnolia Service led to the arrest of Sawyer, Sheriff London, San Francisco and Mexico

show, set for August 16, rodeo offi- August 15, are already coming in, cials announced Saturday. The according to an announcement yes- ing had confronted authorities since horse show is being held in connec- terday by Dr. Malcolm Brown, sution with the Top o' Texas Rodeo, perintendent of the show. The Pal- from the Houston-Beaumont highperhaps is more important than the first, staged July 1, in determining Inc., August 16, 17 and 18 here. event of the three-day rodeo and er 1 a.m. event of the three-day rodeo and er 1 a.m. Inc., August 16, 17 and 18 here. Quentin Williams, superintendent fair. of the quarter horse show, pointed Palominos need not be registered der charges against Sawyer after a out that a new barn has been to be eligible for this show, Dr. series of rapid developments led to started which will accommodate Brown pointed out. Seven classes

Station

PANPA NEWS PACE 3 BAST IS I'V yehning asyna entraited tan mile that - iPerisnables Mandlers and a fair of the second second Browns Down Red Sox; Bruins Take Two From Phils Dodgers Edge Cincinnati; Bob Dukes Snap Oiler Win Streak at Five, 7-6 Feller Hangs Up 17th Victory

PITCHING RECORDS

10 or More Games

TEAM FIELDING

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BOSTON-P-The troublesome St. Louis Browns pushed a pair of runs across the plate in the seventh inning yesterday on a trio of singles, a sacrifice and two walks, to edge the leading Boston Red Sox.

Horton Sustains **Broken** Leg Bone In Softball Tilt

Two of three games in the Indus- the Chicago White Sox, 7-0.

s that ended in a 2-2 tic. Hughson, Johnson and Wagner,

base line and "turned" his YANKS 7, WHITE SOX 0 going into first. At first it was NEW YORK-(P)-Snud C

was blasting Kingsmill 15-1 and took the opener of the three-game Hartinews, Spatafore, Williams

to Wards. Lee Hammonds, manager of the second-place team, said he Papish and Hayes. does not have another pitcher on TRIBE 10, SENS 2

his squad. Wards is scheduled to play the The tie games will be played off as Cleveland took full advantage of Cook I Kigsmill nine Monday night.

Phillips romped over Alpaco Cleveland. Thursday, 29-8.

Standings TEAM-Etanolina Wards Leders Heiskell Schafer

Baash-Ross Phillips Kingsmill McWilliams Alpaco

Schedule: Monday — Schafer vs Leders; Wards vs Kingsmill. Tuesday—Phillips vs McWilliams; ar had singled. Heiskell vs Stanolind. Wednesday-Baash-Ross vs Alpa- Detroit

co; Schafer vs Stanolind. Thursday-Leders vs McWilliams; Kingsmill vs Baash-Ross Friday-Wards vs Phillips; Heis- Marchildon, Knerr and Rosar. kell vs Alpaco

Pirate Player Beaten by Men

PITTSBURGH - P - Jimmy opener while Johnny Schmitz went tion before the season ends. Brown, Pittsburgh Pirates third the distance to gain his No. 7 basemen, was jumped and beaten by triumph in the second game. four uniden ified men as he left the cluchouse at Forbes Field yesterday

 Clubhouse at Forbes Field yesterday following the Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game, teammates related.
 R H E Pilladelphia
 of the Spokane team, a member of the Western International league.
 Chick Harbert, Northville, Nich.
 Mich.

 Charles A, Jorgensen, team train-er, said he treated Brown for his
 Hensley. Kush, Bithorn and Schef 030 000 001-4 11 0 Hoerst, Humphries and Schef of the Spokane team, a member of the Western International league. A reliet fund for members of the mens' families is being raised in Spokane and contributions are being
 Chick Harbert, Northville, Nich.
 high rect add the treated Brown for his



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PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 21, 1946 WT-NM Official Mid-Season Averages Game Tied Up Twice; White **Losing Hurler** BULLETIN BULLETIN Lefty Bill Garland maintained his jinx over the league-leading Abilene Blue Sox there last night as he limited the Sox to five hits for a 5-1 victory. The Oilers pounded three Sox pitchers for 10 hits and played errorless ball.

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mpiled by Tom Miller, Lubbock, West Texas-o league secretary and statistician. Pm---Amarillo; Bg-Borger; Cl--Clovis; Ab-first baseman, dropping the throw. Albuquerque; Lm-Lamesa, and Lb-Lub-Range going to second. Fulenwider hit a fly ball to second base and the Luke first sacker again dropped the ball when it was thrown to him, with Range scoring. After Zigelman

walked and Leiker grounded out. Otey singled to score Zigelman,

Pampa collected two hits in the fourth. Fulenwider, the first man up, singled and Zigelman also singled, but the latter, trying to stretch it to a double, was thrown out.

In the tifth, Dixon led off with Upsets and high scores were the single, Lapham struck out, DeLa-outstanding factor in the first week Garza singled and took second on

> In Pampa's half of the fifth, Har-riman hit a ball to deep right field and, after starting to pull up at

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By SCOTT RAFFERTY STRETCH DRIVE-Look for a few changes in the Oiler line-up

starting about August 1-a change that may produce a pennant-winning team for Bosses Lynn Boyd and R. L. Edmondson and Manager Grover Seitz. At least that's an optimistic viewpoint taken by Edmondson.

The Oilers are all set to welcome Joe Isaacs with open arms. Joe was reluctant to quit his job in Oklahoma and sign up but Edmondson and Seitz skipped across the border to see him and he agreed. Joe won eight and lost three for Pampa in the 1942 half season and played in the outfield every game that he didn't pitch, batting a sizzling .365. Rumor also has it that Frank "Lefty" Parks, another fine hurler, will sign about the same time. With six pitchers ready to go, Pampa sho overtake Abilene and Amarillo. That's a prediction, son.

HARD-TO-GET-This corner is getting very little cooperation from sponsors and umpires in the Kiwanis Sunday school softball league. Both Aubrey Jones and Lieb Langston appealed to them at Kiwanis luncheon Friday to turn in scores of games each night at the police station, but there were only half of the scores turned in Thursday and Friday nights. The kids will lose interest if the adults who guide them do not take more interest.

CCNGRATULATIONS-Phillips Petroleum company is spending over \$5,000 to build a fine softball diamond for the use of its teams and the others in the Industrial softball league. The company is putting up lights and bleachers to make its field south of the city one of the finest in the Panhandle. Skelly Oil company has already built one at its Schafer plant, west of the city

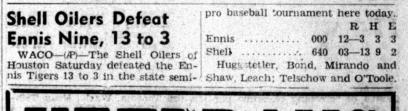
The Kiwanis club is using money raised by private donations to lay out a park for its church league teams to play on. There's three strikes on the City of Pampa.

STATISTICS-The West Texas-New Mexico league averages appearing in today's paper are, as you will notice, for all games through July 7. This may seem a little odd to most fans, but Tom Miller, the hardworking league statistician down at Lubbock, releases a weekly supplement during the season and official averages twice a year.

For the sake of conformity, we didn't correct the local team averages to bring them up to date. A new weekly set will be released next week anyway. .By leaving them as they are, fans can compare the local averages with those of other players. We did uncover one fact that we'd like to pass along, however. Manager Grover Seitz is batting a cool .318 now, as compared with the .269 on July 7. He has batted an even .500 since that date.

BASEBALL STAR-Leslie Doyle Aulds-Tex to you-is doing all right by himself as catcher for the league-leading Scranton Miners of the Class A Eastern league. In a game with Albany July 15, Tex slapped a double with the bases loaded to tie the score at 3-3. Scranton went on to win 5-3, with Aulds taking part in a flashy double play that broke up an Albany rally in the ninth and enabled Scranton to increase its firstplace margin to 14 games.

Aulds, former star halfback on the Pampa Harvesters, served in the army air forces and distinguished himself in athletics when he caught a pass heaved by Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa All-American, that enabled Ran-dolph field to tie Texas 7-7 in the Cotton Bowl. Aulds also played baseball at Randolph.



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Rip Sewell, the team's blooper ball nitcher, said Brown told him the ber and Seminick; Schmitz and Mcmen jumped him as he loaded base- Cullough, Scheffing. ball equipment into the trunk of his automobile. Brown, one of the first REDS 2, GIANTS 1 nen to leave the clubhouse, had CINCINNATI-(A)-Johnny Van-planned to umpire a kids' baseball der Meer 'urned back the New York

game later in the evening.

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-A three-run sixth inning sparked by Enos Sfaughter's single with the bases loaded enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to turn back the Boston Braves, 3 to 1, last night and maintain a first place tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The mullet has a gizzard like a chicken. Your Vote and Influence Appreciated R. H. (Rufe) Jordon SHERIFF JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Pampa, Texas GENERAL AUTOMOBILE **REPAIR SERVICE** coted the invitation of the Wichita Master Mechanica bionship there. MCWILLIAMS MOTOR CO. 411 S Cuyler Phone 101 ave eyes with round pupils. LEWIS M. GOODRICH



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Giants with three singles yesterday

as Cincinnati eased out a 2-1 verdict over New York's Bill Voiselle on three singles and an outfield fly in the seventh inning.

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Hold 38th Tourney DALLAS—(P)—Ben Lee Boynton resident of the Texas Golf associa-x—Boston on, announced Saturday that the hirty-eighth annual championship New York urnament would be held at Wicha Falls June 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1947. Boynton said the executive comnittee of the association had ac-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Falls country club to hold its cham-Boston New York All monkeys and human beings Detroit ...

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practiced law for more than twenty years in Texas theses) and has given more than six years of his natural life in the defense of our country. He is qualified and deserving.

Earrett (3-2). New York at Cincinnati (2)-Trinkle (3-5) and Gee (0-0) vs. Black-well (4-6) and Beggs (5-5). LEWIS M. (5-7) and Rowe (9-4) vs. Borowy (3-GOODRICH 4) and Basseau (7-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston (2)—Fanning (2-0) and Shirley (5-9) vs. Dobson 9-3) and Ferriss (14-4).

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between Seattle and Oakland there pion Byron Nelson, who came to thodist, was not turned in. July 8 are available by sending one life today with a 69 for a 36-hole Neither of the games in the dollar to the Spokane Baseball Club, Empire State Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Proceeds from the sale of the memorial program will go also into the funds



tied for ninth spot with 144's. (Results Friday) Hogen, the nation's top money-winner, and Art Doering of Denver, Albuquerque 7, Pampa 6.

Any Pampans interested in form-

Rafferty, Daily News sports editor.

In addition, copies of a memorial

Spokane are asked to contact Scott

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DETROIT-(AP)-Play in the Wes-33 52 388 281/ 25 59 .298 36 tern junior and boys' tennis cham-pionships opens Monday at Cran-NEW YORK-(AP)-Probable pitch-NEW YORK—(P)—Probable pitch-ers for today's major league games. field hills. With a field of 91, includ-Won and lost records in parenng 64 juniors and 27 boys.

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Calif., and Hugh Stewart, South Pa-sadena, Calif., 1945 junior winner and runner-up respectively, will fea-NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)-Lombardi (9-4) and Behrman (6-3) vs. Sewell (6-5) and Ostermueller (7-5). Boston at St. Louis (2)-Niggel-ing (1-1) and Cooper (8-7) vs. Pollet (10-4) and Brecheen (6-9) or

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sent from all over the country. A goal of \$75,000 has been set. Ia lanker from Fortsmouth, Van Johnny Bulla, lanky Chicagoan, and A. J.

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nation's top pros and amateurs bat- league the Central Baptist beat the After Seitz grounded out Riley hit Christians 37-2. Theo ther game, a long fly to centerfield with Harribrogram printed for a benefit game tetween Seattle and Oakland there between Seattle and Oakland there

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den, Utah, also carding a 71, were lights ready by Monday. The girls ed out to first and Otey singled to Stranahan remained the top am-ateur, tied with professionals Ben senior boys in the center and the was caught stealing to end the ini-Stranahan remained the top amjunior boys will occupy the diamond ing on the far north. The first game

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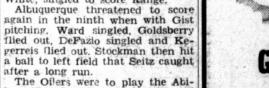
pected to enter. Evans said that cities may con-duct their own tournaments in any manner they desire. At Abilene, the Abilene Reporter-News is staging a district tournament and will pay all manners to elebt division winners to the division winners to week's league games with 14 wins Sparked by Ormson, who rolled a high series of 508 Burnetts took two of three from Rutherford, rolling series of 722, 753 and 381 to Ruth-ALBUQUERQUE Abilene Reporter At Abilene, the Abilene Reporter News is staging a district tournament and will pay all series of 722, 753 and 381 to Ruth-ALBUQUERQUE erford's 740, 676 and 729.

Player-Dixon, 2b took three on forfeit from Heskey-Chambers with Pat Putnam rolling DeLaGarza, ss a tage series of 502. City Drug won on a forfeit and lost one match with the K. C. Waffle House team. Peg's Cab swept three from Leders, 745-657, 730-669 and 734-709. Standing

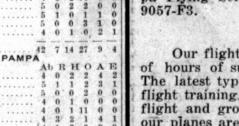
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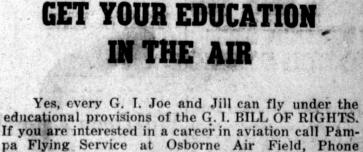
Talbert Wins Over Herb Flam in Meet
 NEENAH, Wis, (P) – Billy Talbert easily eliminated National junior champion Herb Flam 6-2, 6-4 Satur-day to enter the finals tomorrow in tennis title against Felic Ampon, No. 1 man of the Philippine islands Da-vis cup team.
 Talbert and Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., downed Jim Evert Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, San Angelo, Texas, in the semi-finals, 6-3, 7-5.
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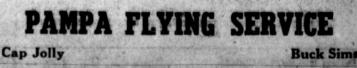
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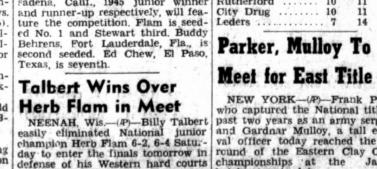


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10 Cities Enter Boxing Tourney FORT WORTH (P) Ten cities the paper the next day. boxing tournament scheduled for August 14, 15 and 16, in Fort Worth, Burnetts Head

35 R. D. Evans, city recreation director, said Saturday. The cities include Dallas, Austin, Bowling League

El Paso, Port Arthur. San Angelo. Waco, Abilene, Plainview, Tyler and Fort Worth. Several others are ex-

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an organiged prisoner riot took place June 3.

The group was composed of Aus-tin McCormick, consultant to the undersecretary of war, Kenneth Royall, on military prisons; Brig.

Gen. A. G. Trudeau, personal and administration of the war deaprt-ment general staff; Col. James W. Fraser, chief of the corrective branch of the adjutant general's office, and Col. W. W. Rick. Jr., chief of the military discipline branch of the office of the director of personnel and administration.

The Phoenicians were a branch of the Semites, the same race to which the ancient Hebrews belonged.

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Miss Leona McClendon, 17 year old Pampa high school senior, pic-tured at right, doesn't just push a pin as a hobby; she "makes a living" that way!

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A McClendon, 308 N. Banks, Leona has been painting, in her own words, or just ages. She does everything rom designs on neck ties to paintings on furniture. And it is a fact that she has never had a profesional art lesson! She hopes to make enough in her present work to give her a start in college.

Miss McClendon is well known in Pampa for her artistic ability. Civic clubs and high school organizations alike call upon her for copy work, publicity posters and etched place cards. She even designs tableclothes to match china patterns. This tall Pampa girl, 5'7" to be exact, is said to possess one of the most unique-teen age rooms in Pamvim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable pa. The walls of the room, painted beaver board, are ornate with every-thing from life size "pin-ups" to Many men are obtaining remarkable landscape paintings. The light walls with this amazing formula.

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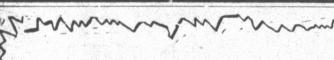
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Young Local Artist Working Toward TEMPLE-(P)-A group of civil-ian and military authorities yester-day inspected the disciplinary bar-tacks at North Camp Hood, where

vivid background for Leona's dark

The "workshop" is a small base-ment room, originally intended as

a den. Miss McClendon's brother

planned the room, but when he en-

tered the service, she "took over." The panels of the doors are each

within themselves, a painting. "I try

to make each of my door panels characterize a lifferent nationality."

One of her most frequent tasks is

painting neckties for school boys. At the present time, Msis McClen-

lon is aiming at a local sponsorship. She is doing work for a conecrn in Glasco. Kansas, mainly ornament-

ing neckties, and is trying to get one

of the Pampa business houses inter-

Girls about town often sport blou

es and scarves on which Miss Me-

Clendon has painted designs. She

uses oil paints on ties, but on oth-

er materials, she uses a textile paint.

Like all artists, she has a favor-ite model. He is a local high school

hoy and, as she describes him, h

has a "bushy pompadour and a wide

laughing mouth." She characterized

him on many of the posters which advertised last year's senior play, "Three Cornered Moon," because he

he explained.

ested in her work.

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Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS It's going to be a wonderful summer—or it can be. It's up to you

It's going to be a wonderful summer-or it can be. It's up to you. There are two schools of thought about summer. 1--It's a lazy time, a chance to lie on your back, gaze at the clouds and wonder what to do or lament because life doesn't dish up three months of excitement especially for you. 2--It's a chance to do things--things that are fun and worthwhile--that you don't have time for during school months. Summer's more fun when you accomplish something instead of just fooling around, killing time. Dream up a project, choosing whatever you like to do or have always wanted to try. Maybe it will be a part-time job, cooking classes at summer school, the whys and wherefores of photography for fun with a camera, a dressmaking spree for hot mornings, resulting in a blouse and skirt, bra and shorts or cute, cool dress you can WEAR. If you turn out to be good enough, you could sew like mad or some smooth clothes to a typical American high school This young artist not only mixes her paints well but also does pencil sketches of people-caricatures, as they call them in the art world. Students at high school have often seen her exert swift strong strokes and in

and skirt, bra and shorts or cute, cool dress you can WEAH. If you turn out to be good enough, you could sew like mad on some smooth clothes to wear back to school in the fall. What's your mother's hobby? Maybe you never thought it very fascinat-ing, but if she's a whiri at it, she can teach you to be one, too. So why not give it a whirl when you have such a good chance to try it out for yourjust a few moments produce a sketched likeness of some student or fac-

Miss McClendon, with a group o other students interested in art, are petitioning for a high school art course. Leona explained that she

Iott May Make Promise Good DALLAS-(P)-Clarence lott, wh

vas credited with saying when sen to the minor leagues by the St. Louis Browns that "this is the first time I ever saw a major league club lose 23 games in one day," is mowing them down for the San Antonio tributed \$6,908.55 in amounts rang-Missions these nights. The left-hander had been in the

Texas league just long enough to get into 11 games but he already had yesterday 80 strike-outs, an average of 1 1/5 per inning. Iott had won six lost one through games of July 17 and was moving up on the "fan 'em

119 in 19 games. Hank Oana of Dallas was the top inner among pitchers with 16 but ditures and donations received, re-

with 13 wins against three losses, Oana has dropped seven decisions. \$4,333 6,903: Sadler-\$4,602, \$510 Henry Schenz of Tulsa continued Grlover Sellers, \$3.397. 1.060; John be the leading hitter with his Lee Smith, \$2,395, 1,765

Dale Mitchell of Oklahoma City had better average-.359. However, Mithell had been to the plate only 192 ed; Jo Ed Winfree, \$783, \$1,250.

Zale, Graziano **Ready for Fight** By SID FEDER NEW YORK-(P)-For the first time

since Mickey Walker decided he'd rather eat than stay thin back in 1931, the middleweight champion-Thursday night in Yankee stadium when titleholder Tony Zale tangles with Rocky "The Rock" Graziano. From all accounts, this one figures to be strictly a fancy fireworks dis-play, inasmuch as both Indiana Tony and Rocky the Rock operate on the theory that a beak buster should never take 15 rounds to do what he can do in less. Rocky the Rock put the lights out for 31 of 53 opponents since he first came swinging off the streets of New York's lower east side. Tony middleweights have ever started. terminator in his first in the steel

mills of Gary, and with it has caved the roof in for 21 9! of ear-scramblers he's met since 1939. Promoter Mike Jacobs is expecting a gate of some \$350,000, which would make it the guadiest gold rush two middleweights have even started.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Nearly 6,500 service personnel are scheduled to arrive today (Sunday) on two ships reaching New York nd San Francisco. Ships arriving:

At New York-Central Falls Victory from Leghorn, Italy, with 1,472 At San Francisco-General Mit-

chell from Guam, 4,262 navy, 729 marines, 4 army

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AUSTIN-(P)-"Syrup bucket" donations have yielded \$510 for support of Jerry Sadler's gubernatorial the prosecution and dismi workmen accused of stealing the tomatoes ing from 5 cents to \$500 to aid Dr. The soybean is an Asiatic hert

Homer P. Rainey's candidacy, their second expense accounts showed

Expense accounts filed in the sec retary of state's office on the July 19 deadline reveal that Beauford out' king of the league, Fort Worth's Jester has been the top spender John Van Cuyk, who had struck out in the race for governor thus far 303 Rose Bldg. Phone 382 with expenditures totaling 65.986.08. Candidates in major races, expen-

spectively, are as follows: the leading pitcher on percentage was Eddie Chandler of Fort Worth Governor's race Jester - \$5,986. 2,370; Rainey

318 times at bat although

Lieutenant governo Boyce House, \$507, \$507; Allan Examining Eyes and Refraction Shivers, 1826, no donlations report First National Bank Bldg. Attorney general: Frice Daniel, \$1,831, \$170; Pat M. Office Phone 752 Neff, Jr., \$1,336, \$1,155

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inencements were filed Ten commencements were filed th the Texas Railroad commission ring the past week according to official report. One of these was dray county with Texas county, klahoma having a total of four. Gray County

Bray County Brier Faulkner, located 9910 feet east pusind 2031 feet from the west lines innif section 30 block B-2 H&GN surwal'ey.

Hatchinson County The M. M. Travis No. 3 Christian cated 1650 feet north and 495 feet

rom the east lines of section 15 lock V, Christian survey. Moore County

Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Breleford located 660 feet south and feet west in section 402, block 14, H&TC survey. The Kerr-McGee Inc., No. 1 A. J.

TyDonelson, located 1320 feet north trialing 1230 feet from the west lines of tion 177 block 3-T, T&NO sui-Gene

vey. A Phillips Petroleum Co., Armi No. V located 2398 feet north and 2405 ery om the east lines of section 234 lock 3T, T&NO survey.

Wheeler County The Smith Bros. Refg. Co., No. 4 W. Williams located 990 feet will be from six months to a year orth and 33 feet west of section 49 and possibly longer before anything lock 24, H&GN survey

Texas County Okla. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jusina, located 2571 feet north and 2498 1943 and a detailed engineering teet west of section 30 township 2N, prospectus report was submitted

locaated 2550 feet from the first injection of gas made at 2 north and 2549 feet from the west p.m. Monday, March 25, marked the doestange 16E. lines of section 20 township 2N. The Republic Nat'l Gas Co. No. 1 the

WCities Service, located 100 feet south 500 pounds. Rigand east of the center of section 10 Thownship 3N, range 14E. at Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Nash located

100 feet North east of the center of section 29 township 3Nn, range 15E.

P Barbed wire was invented Thu 1867.

TE! The average jackrabbit can keep Etaup a top speed for 35 or 40 miles an Wahour for considerable distances.

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The amethyst is also known as the cornelius, Gayden No. 1, produced ishop's stone because of its wide 7,420 million cubic feet of gas. This was a new well. use in bishop's ring.



H. J. (Jack) PORTER, Houston independent oil operator, and president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners associa-tion, is shown conferring with the executive vice-president of the association, E. I. (Tommy) Thompson, of Houston

The association is the first statewide organization to take in both the independent producers and royalty owners.

Report Shows Repressuring Project Is Making Very Favorable Progress

According to a statement by Fred Neslage, the West Pampa Gas-Re-pressuring Project is making progress, and favorable results are exwill be from six months to a year

in a retest.

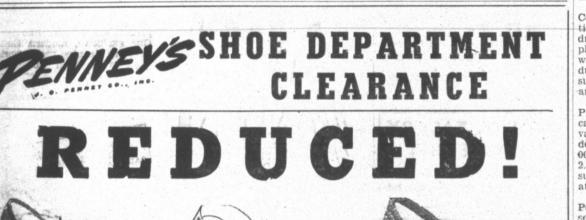
WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senate apdefenite can be reported. proval of compromise language ex-The first engineering studies on luding agricultural labor from jurthis project were started in May isdiction of the national labor rela-

tions board sent the \$1,155,015.670 labor department a 10 ange 15E. ed c Also the Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 to all the operators in the pool at a meeting the following month. The to all the operators in the pool at bill to the White House yesterday. by a dispute between house and senate over the language of the agriculofficial opening of the repressur-ing plant. Gas was injected into tural labor provision.

In its final form "the definition reservoir under a pressure of of agricultural labor is used in the fair labor standards act was used nstead of that contained in the so-**Two Wells Are Given** cial security act as originally proposed by the house.

Test by Commission Senate appropriations committee One oil well and one gas well was nembers said the compromise lantested by the Texas Railroad comguage would exclude a smaller mission last week. The Cree & Hoover, No. 1, G. H. Saunders in nal, because the social security def-Gray county, produced 65 barrels inition of agricultural labor includes certain processing workers not cov-In Carson county, the Burnett &

ered by the labor standards definition. News Want Ads Get Results!





last week in the Texas Panhandle tal depth of 2820 feet treated with 17,500 gallons of acid and produced 17.3 MCF of gas, at a rock presfield. Of these, one was temporariabandoned and one was dry and abandoned, according to a report by field scouts. Both of these wells at 2639-2820 feet.

Last Week in Panhandle Field

were in Collingsworth county, Gray county had no completions according to the report.

In Collingsworth county, the O'-Brien Co. et al, No. 1 H. E. Franks located in section 23, block 23 H& rock pressure of 370 pounds. pay was at 2650-2769 feet. GN survey was temporarily abanloned. The other well, was drilled by the Bridgeport Oil Co. No. 2-E, Ann C. Hughes, located in section

36, block 11 H&GN survey was drill-ed to a total depth of 4046 feet and vas dry and abandoned. In Hansford county, the Phillips

Pet. Co., No. 1, Byrne, located in section 37, block 1, WC RR survey was drilled to a total depth of **For Crude Found** 2965 feet, plugged to 2880 feet, treat-ed with 16,000 gallons of acid, and

was at 2750-2880 feet. In Carson county, the Burnett Cornelius No. 1 Alena Gayden 10-cated in section 6 block 3 ABABM Lindsay, head of the chemical en-Wheeler county where the section 2 and appropriations cated in section 6, block 3 AB&M gineering department. The measure had been held up of 2755 feet, treated with 10,000 gallons of acid ,and produced 7.4

MCF of gas at a rock pressure of 321 pounds lime pay was at 2500-2755 feet. & Cornelius No. 1, Dally, located in through the fiberglas changes the paring to set an 8 inch casing.

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section 1, block 3, AB&M survey was drilled to a total depth of 2785 way that the salt particles will setwas drilled to a total depth of 2785 way that the salt particles will set-feet, treated with 10,500 gallons of the out in the tank, Dr. Lindsay said. and produced 7.2 MCF at a rock pressure of 252 pounds; lime bay was at 2415-2785 feet,

to a total depth of 2675 feet, treated with 10,000 gallons of acid and pro-full-scale refinery using the new duced 5.3 MCF of gas at a rock process. Further, the Standard Oil pressure of 254 pounds; lime pay was company of Ohio has shipped a cart 2385-2675 feet.

load of crude oil to Texas A. and M. In Moore county, the Phillips Pet. college for tests and sent a group Co. No. 1, Gunter located in sec-tion 62, block 3 ,G&M survey, was of technicians along as observers. Crude oil pumped from deep wells drilled to a total depth of 2950 feet, may contain up to 200 pounds of plugged back to 2825 feet, treated ordinary salt per 1000 barrels. The salth as a corrosive effect on metals with 4,000 gallons of acid, and produced 3.7 MCF of gas at a rock preswith which it makes contact and in sure of 296 pounds; lime pay was addition "poisons" or makes less efat 2635-2825 feet Also in Moore county, was the Phillips Refg. Co. No. 1 Latin, lofective catalytic agents used in mod-Phillips Refg. Co. No. 1 Latin, lo-

cated in section 1, block J, Porte-Due to these actions of the salt, vant survey, was drilled to a total Lindsay says, refineries have used depth of 2638 feet, treated with 6,- a number of methods of desalting 000 gallons of acid and produuced including distillation, chemical and 2.1 MCF of gas with a rock pres- electrolytic processes to remove the sure of 301 pounds; lime pay was salt before cracking. The fiberglas at 2435-2638 feet. process is a new and probably far

In Sherman county, the Phillips Pet. Co. No. 2, Myda, located in Work on the project, which startsection 67, block 3-B, GH&H survey, ed in February 1945 at the behest of was drilled to a total depth of 3294 and with funds provided by the feet, plugged back to 3203 feet, Owens-Corning Fiberglas corporatreated with 12,000 gallons of acid, tion of Newark, Chio, has been diand produced 1.3 MCF of gas with rected by Chalmer G. Kirkbride, disa rock pressure of 403 pounds; lime tinguished professor of chemical enpay was at 3133-3203 feet. gineering.

15 MCF of Gas Is Well's Test At 2,738 Feet

Former Student to

Speak at Exercises

ight wells last week, two of which are in Gray county. The Cities Ser-vice No. 3 Hughey "A", located in section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, set 5½ inch casing at 3094 feet with 150 sacks of cement, and are now waiting for the cement to set. Also the Kewanee Oil Co. No. 5

. S. McConnell located in section 175, block 3, I&GN survey is drilling at 2775 feet, with the first show o as being at 2628 feet, and at 2738 feet, gas tested 15 MCF of gas.

In Carson county, the Bnrnett The Skelly Oil Co., No. 1, A. J. and Cornelius No. 1 Poling "C", lo-Davidson, located in section 26, township 3N, range 15E, was drilled cated in section 29, block Y-2, TC RR survey, set 7 inch casing at 2703 to a total depih of 2769 feet, treated with 16,000 gallons of acid, and produced 32.9 MCF of gas with a eet with 150 sacks of cement and are now waiting for cement to se at 2710 feet.

Also ir Carson, the Cities Service Gas Co., No. 3 Bennett, located in section 8, block 5, B&B survey, drill-More Economical ed to a total depth of 2998 feet and lugged back to 2892 feet, treated 7 th 1 1400 gallons of acid at three **Desalting Method**

stages. First show of gas was at 2710 feet with increases at 2795 to 2825 feet and they are now testing at the top of dolemite at 2660. The W. D. Kelly No. 1, J. H. Ur-

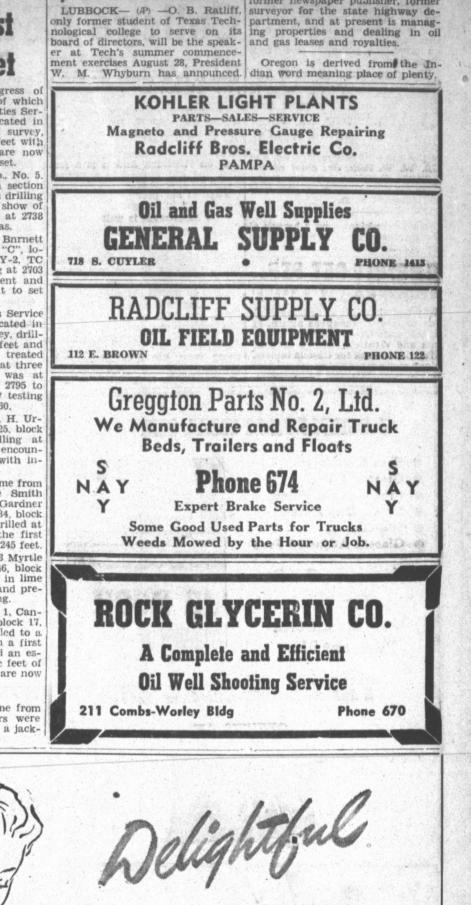
produced 7 MCF of gas at a rock pressure of 426 pounds; lime pay was at 2750-2880 feet

The other three reports came from Wheeler county where the Smith The new method removes practi-The new method removes practically all the salt that is pumped 23, A&GN survey is being drilled at

from a well along with the crude oil a depth of 2335 feet with the first by enulsifying the crude with hot slight show of gas being at 2245 feet. water, pumping it through a fiberglas The Texas Company, No. 3 Myrtle Hutchinson county had two com-pletions for the week. The Burnett & Cornelius No. 1 Dally located in the drawing off the oil while the salt and water are recirculated. Passage

The Vaughn Well Co. No. 1, Can-trell, located in section 41, block 17, H&GN survey, has been drilled to a Results so far are striking enough total depth of 2014 feet with a first to have caused the Standard Oil show of gas at 1933 feet and an espay was at 2415-2785 feet, Also, the Burnett & Cornelius, No. 1, Deahl, located in section 2, block 3, AB&M survey, was drilled method have caused that corpora-

The jackrabbit got its name from he fact that its large ears were thought to resemble those of a jack-



Ratliff is the first ex-student to be

elected as commencement speaker. He is a lawyer and land owner

former newspaper publisher, former surveyor for the state highway de-

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HOLLYWOOD-(AP)- Good even-Bob Hope, or-around the Paramount lot in 80 minutes.

The toothpaste peddler is back new vehicle. from his entertainment tour in He should which U.S. citizens dropped a clear s250,000 into his pocket. He has sunk We hopped in the car and spinned this cash and then some into "my favorite brunette," which Hope en-commented.

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I waited to interrogate Hope while he did a scene for the picture. He finished it and then took off, like

tance of Paramount.

ing, this is Bob "I never should have find out on your trip?" I inquired. quit that clothing store" Thomas, telling you folks how to interview new car. Next a platoon of gagwrit-

left the assemblage to look at the He shouted a variety of hellos as we passed through the studio street.

terprises is making with the assis- He parked in front of the makeup

MEN'S SUITS an impatient B-29. I followed him to his portable dressing room, like a persistent P-38. "What did you But an automobile salesman got

Prewar 22,800,000 ers and hangers-on descended. Hope

Output for 1946

28,000,000

NEA Newschart Although production of men's suits is now greater than the prewar level, it still is not sufficient to meet the expected 1946 demand, as shown on Newschart above. Shortages of fabrics prevent

The Old Suit Will Have to Last

nated demand 1946

40,000,000

further expansion of output. are you going to trade in your job for one of these," Hope shouted. Agreement Made Before Croz could answer, he added, **By Stanolind Oil**

"Oh well, I guess this would be too small for your clan." Hope disappeared into his per-HOUSTON- (AP) -A temporary mainent dressing room. While wating, I noticed him out in the street a-gain. He had slipped out the back way "Mister Hope-" I started. "Aha!" he aha-cd. "Now that I'm workers in the Texas-Louisiana producer, it's mister. Recognition gulf coast division of the company, last! Let's talk on the way back has been signed, Cecil Cook, secretary of the federation, announced to the set.

We started to, but Bob noticed yesterday. The wage agreement is a three Dorothy Lamour in her dressing They exchanged a few sweet per cent Taise, retroative to Januhellos. Next a photographer prevail- ary 6, when a 15 per cent wage raise ed on Bob to have his picture taken with the new car. This accomplish-ing to R. G. Bechtel, who signed **To Paralysis Fund** ed, an artist walked up, seeking an the agreement on behalf of the

idea for a drawing. Meanwhile, company. Crosby was trying out the new car, Cook sa Cook said the agreement also prorible. vided for retroative holiday pay of double time, covering two holi-"Let's talk in here," Bob suggested, days for which the employes have heading for a clearly marked sign. received time and one-half pay, and

We entered. He was cornered at last. also provides that employes of 15 "What did you find out on your trip?" I persisted. years seniority will receive a three-week annual vacation. "People are decent," he said. He ashed his hands and departed.

Thanks for the memory. Vatican Said To Want

Clemency for Greiser WARSAW, (Delayed)- (P) -The

official Polish press agency asserted Friday that the Vatican had asked executive clemency for Arthur Greis-Is 'Just A Stunt Man' er, former nazi leader in Gdansk (Danzig) who has been sentenced to be hanged in Poznan for war rimes

Minister Attlee attacked Winston The press agency said Poles could find no sympathy for Greiser who Churchill and the conservative party yesterday, declaring the war-time "in a cold, mathematical way killed thousands" and that Poles were prime minister "has ceased to be a statesman and has become rather amazed at the Vatican intervention. like some of our brighter and cheap-The agency continued that justice er newspaper editors." The prime minister spoke to a would be administered and that crowd of nearly 200,000 people at-

Army To Charge Two **Principals in Theft** series of stunts."

FRANKFURT, Germany(P)-U. "As soon as one fails, he goes in for another," Attlee said. "He is vesterday that charges probably trying to make party capital out of would be filed early next week a- national necessity." The conservative party, he said, is

Democratic Rank Is Split Over CIO WASHINGTON- (AP) -Ranks of house democrats were split anew vesterday over what role the CIO's

Folitical Action Committee should play in election compaigns. specifically at issue this time is who shall be the charman and members of a special house committee created to investigate this year's congressional elections. The house approved establishment of the group Friday, and a behind-

the-scenes battle started immediately over the committee's make-up. Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) holds the trump cards, since he names the members.

The committee's make-up, course, will determine to a large degree the nature of its inquiry. Rep. Domengeaux (D-La) was author of the resolution which created the committee. If precedent is followed Rayburn will name him chair-man. Indications are Domengeaux

would look particularly into CIO par-ticipation into the race already over in Georgia and the one underway in Missouri. Domengeaux has been a frequent critic of the CIO, and he told a reporter he had received several re-

ports of activities by the organization which he thought needed looking into. Domengeaux is a close friend of Rep. Slaughter (D-Mo), whom Pres-dent Truman has marked for defeat. Slaughter also is opposed by the CIO, as is another Missouri demo-

Mascot's Estate Left

crat, Rep. Bell.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - (AP) - Molly Goodyear, beloved four-year-old gray cat who became the pet and mascot at the Arizona division of Goodyear Aircraft corporation near

here, is dead. Molly's estate, consisting of three \$25 war bonds purchased for her agreement; which will be in effect until a permanent contract is sign-ed within the next 90 down to the signduring the war by employes at the

ed within the next 90 Cays, Cook said. The employes affected will re-Every time Molly became a mother ceive an average of \$5 a month in and she gave birth to a total of retroatctive pay. Cook added, and 75 kittens—a collection was taken. puts the division in a par with the The cash—all but \$125 which was other divisions of the company. set aside for her food-was converted into bonds, made out in her name

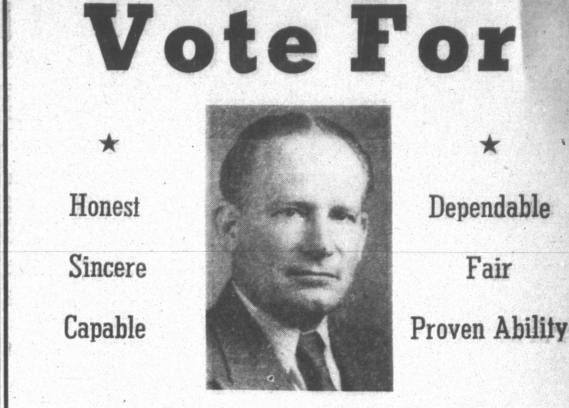
Attlee Claims Churchill with the National Infantile Paraly-sis Fund as beneficiary.

Truman Will Receive DURHAM, England- (P) -Prime 60-Pound Cherry Pie

NCRTH EAST, Pa.-(P)-Presi-dent Truman had better like cherry pie-he's going to get a big one Mon-

Growers in this lush Erie county cherry producing area today disclosed plans to send the pie-two feet in diameter and to weigh 60 lbs—to the President.

Reporting on his governments North East high school student and achievements after a year. Attlee queen of a cherry festival being held declared Churchill "goes in for a here, will make the presentation



Sunday, July 21, 1946

PAMPA NEWS PAGE

Bruce L. Parker FOR RE-ELECTION AS YOUR COUNTY ATTORNEY

CHECK HIS RECORD

Check with the merchants and business men of Gray County as to what he has done for them in prosecuting hot check writers. His vigorous prosecution of hot check writers has caused many of them to go elsewhere to ply their trade. The only ones who have not been prosecuted are those whom the officers have not been able to arrest.

Check the County Court Records as to his prosecution on drunken drivers. He has taken the driver's license away from every drunken driver convicted by him.

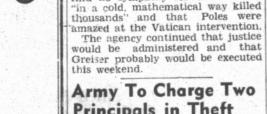
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Shoe Shortage

tremely scarce. Proof of the vexation of the local

a shoe department). They never ask for a type, style or color of shoe, the salesman pointed out.

know, but then when the foot measures 8½-B or 9-B, the won.in always announces firmly that there must be some mistake. "When the customer," yowed the salesman, "A. ways asks if I know what size snoe wore when he was married." Or they exclaim that they "never wear over 5-B" in a certain type of shoe

the salesman pointed out, or it is always too high. The style shoe they like is never in the right color for their new outfit. Everything seems

the shoe she came into the store wearing and says with a sigh, "I guess my foot is just too hard to fit." The last think to The last thing the woman customer does, is to lean toward the alesman (who is perched low to the floor on his shoe stool) and quip, "What are we going to do when just can't find shoes?" and then, "I guess we'll have to go bare-

The local salesman and your writer, too, wonder why women shoe customers always leave a shoe store with the ultimate conclusion-going barefooted. Shoes may be scarce in Pampa, but we have yet to see wo-

The grebes, aquatic birds, eat feathers and feed them to their young.

Muscle Maker

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shoe salesman was explained to a News reporter this week. Women, according to the salesman, always come in and ask to see some shoes (as if you ever look at anything else

When the salesman questions as to the selze, they never seem to

wrong with the supply. The woman inevitably reaches for

footed.

men actually barefoot!

-- 12:21

stores reported them as being ex-

The heel is never high enough

On balmy days, the air at Muscle Beach, Calif., is filled with acrobats, contortionists, tumblers, etc., such as movie stunt girl Evelynne Smith and Harold Zinkin, above. Muscle Beach. so named because of its popularity with acrobats, offers a

platform and other body building equipment for the benefit of guests and spectators.

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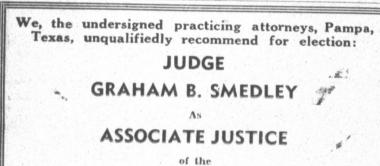
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The June record was one of the lowest in thirty yours, Forestry Di-rector W. E. White, said. natter where you live or whether

have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief: even if you are utter-by discourseed do not burged. y discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co. 789-T Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo 1, N. Y.



Sunday, July 21; 1946 Boys in Soap Box Derby Worked Hard Derby Today (Continued From Pake (Continued From Page 1) departing from Pampa every fifteen **To Meet Rules Set By All-American** minutes. W. R. Webster, manager, announced Friday. The company will probably form the loads on Cuyler street.

The activities of many weeks are brought to a climax for 18 of the 19 boys who entered the fourth annual All-American Soap Box Derby

running in this county. Actually, when the boys go on the race track on the Old Miami Highway, north of Pampa, this afternoon at 3, they will feel as they have not felt before in this contest the pride that prompted them to make as good a car as they could. It has not been an easy contest for the boys.

Although all 19 of the boys who **Two Texans Killed in** submitted cars to the inspection committee were finally passed, it was somewhat difficult for many of them. They had something wrong

Army Transport Crash with their cars in most cases. TOPEKA---(AP)---Army authorities

vesterday released the names of contest which could end in a naive of 14 army personnel killed in tional championship-and for fourthe crash of a C-47 army trans- year college education free-for one port near Goodland, Kans., Thurslay night Names of the remaining nine

rvicemen probably will be releasd within the next few days. Killed were: Capt. Hillyard F. Gral Motors. Those rules were not easy. Bell, 25, pilot, native of Burling-

Capt. James Grissen, 27, Holland, materials in the construction of the car, which was to be made by the

> posed to do the work. The parts of the vehicle had to measure up to a so on. Some of the boys had difficulty at the last moment, for they

Palomino Show

ton, Vt

Honey Grove, Texas.

Mich.

the association "The perfect Palomino color is went there with his racer violating that of a newly minted gold coin, even one of the rules, he would be disqualified by the committee at Akron, Ohio, next August 18. If he animal may vary three shades light- ron, which highly specialized in its of naval operations.

er or darker. The animal must have a silver or ivory mane and That would be a disappointing bit eral, assistant chief of staff of war tail containing not more than 15 of news for all of Pampa. There-percent off colored hair. He must fore, all of the rules had to be met Both the m have a dark skin and dark eyes. in the local race, regardless of what The Palomino horse is definitely a the committeemen might have E. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Walter C. thought about the boy. And, then,

that, to be registered, a Palomino all boys comply with the same set seven forest fires which burned 63 must have a registered sire or dam of rules. in some recognized breed registry, But the four or five who were dis-

some minor violation took it good- alert when Japanese bombers, wing-Representatives of the Palomino naturedly, and set about remedying ing from carriers at sea, roared ssociation will be in Pampa all day the defect. It was 6 o'clock yester- over the Hawaiian base early Sun-Thursday, August 15, to inspect any day afternoon before the last car was day, Dec. 7, 1941, knocked out eight

Entries for the show should be a building where they remained un- Americans. sent to Dr. Malcolm Brown no later than August 15. Entry fees are \$5 to the track by trucks. No changes that "the errors made by the Hawith all money going back as prize can be made unless sanctioned by waiian commands were errors of money. Ribbons and rosettes will the committee. Although the racer judgment and not derelictions of also be awarded to the winners in is now the property of the boys and duty. his sponsor, he cannot do just any-

thing he wants to with it- unless he wants his driver's license revok- in Washington who in their opinion (Continued From Page 1)

The public interest will be served both sides, ready for the race at by such recontrol.

Tom Brown Heading The senate had passed a bill banning price controls for major food items such as meat, poultry, eggs, French Tennis Field

Wilbur Shaw, noted Indianapolis race driver, gives some last-minute advice to a young Soap Box Derby Champion during the running of the 1941 National Finals. The Derby Finals, resumed again this year, will be held at Akron, Ohio

Pearl Harbor

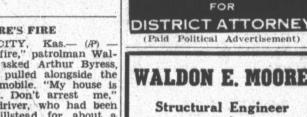
WHERE THERE'S FIRE

"Where's the fire," patrolman Wal-ter Millstead asked Arthur Byress, Negro, as he pulled alongside the speeding automobile. "My house is "Frank Knox-secretary of the down. Don't arrest me, burning "George C. Marshall — general, chief of staff of the army. pleaded the driver, who had been chased by Millstead for about a

quarter of a mile. "Harold R. Stark-admiral, chief The officer, although somewhat skeptical, nevertheless led the way to Byress' home, where firemen had the blaze under control. Byress had

been called from work by neighbors Both the majority and minority

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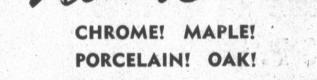


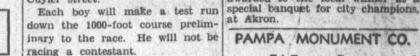
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Boys have been classed ac-Boys have been classed ac-cording to age, as stipulated by the national rules; and each class, known as "B" and "A" will hold races. The "B" races will run first, and then the "A" will run. The win-

ners of the two classes will meet for the final, and determinative, race. There are four boys in the "B" class, 15 in the "A". A loud-speaker system will be

used to announce contestants, winners and other rartinent facts about the race as it progresses. Concessions will be operated by the Lions club, which, along with the News, and Culberson Chevrolet, is sponsoring the races.

There are a number of prizes for the various places in the results. Several medals have been forward-



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ed to the News from the national headquarters at Detroit. Those medals, with other prizes

and the M. E. Coyle trophy, will be be presented to the winners at the Lions club luncheon next Thursday nooh. The Bulova watch will be awarded to the local winner at a

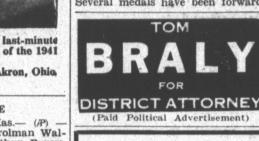
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Champ to Champ

When the boys signed up for this of them, they agreed to follow the

August 18.

war

navy.

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the responsibilities given them.

Their commands were acknowledg-

battleships and 10 lesser craft of

judgment and not derelictions of

The majority, in their conclusions.

named no names of military men

Their report made these recom

1. Immediate action to insure uinty of command at all military

2. "A complete integration of ar-

my and navy intelligence agencies

in order to avoid the pitfalls of di-

3. Effective steps "to insure that satuatory or other restrictions do

not operate to the benefit of any

enemy or other forces inimical to

vided responsibility.'

rules as set forth by the national committee on the races, which are sponsored throughout the country by the Chevrolet division of Gen-

They called for certain types of

Flight Clerk Pfc. Baz W. Rogers, boy who planned to race it. He could get advice, but he was sup-First Lieut, Nicholas Budures, A. First Lieut. Herschel E. Procter, standard, as to length, height, and

lanta, Ga. Dallas, Texas. had overlooked some of the small

items. All those items had to be met before the committee could pass (Continued From Page 1) that boy.

2500 members in PHB and The reason for that is that he have registered over 8000 horses in the five short years of the life of be the Pampa representative in Ak-

The new registration rules require there is the matter of insisting that in Hawaii, had not measured up to

qualified for a while because of ed not to have been on an all-out in addition to specifications mentioned above.

horses which owners may wish reg- qualified for the races.

Then the racers were locked into the Pacific fleet and killed 3.435 stered



Then the boy who wins the fell short in performance. But the race will remove the name of his report criticized the intelligence and sponsor, and the name of the Pam- war plans divisions of both the army pa Daily News will be written on and navy. and enforcable."

Akron next month. All the boys mendations: The compromise version of the in the races today have sponsors, the compromise version of the and the names of those businessmen uinty of command and naval outposts. ad voted a 20-day extension of the his materials will be seen on those OPA authority which expires July 1 racers. with President 'Truman's veto of an extension bill.

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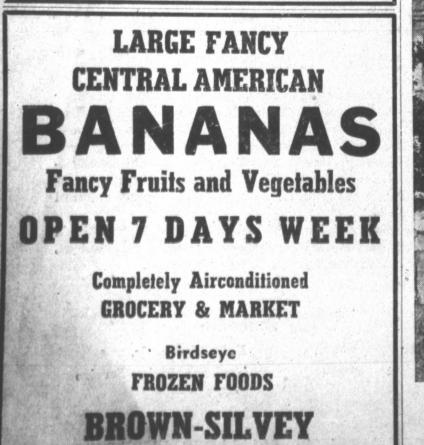
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PARIS-(P)-Led by Tom Brown the nation's security and to the The influential official, who de-clined to permit use of his name said the terms of the compromise proposal had been communicated to the President by OPA Administrator Paul Porter tennis championships Saturday.

Cavanaugh Named To Picnic for Weather Head of Notre Dame **Bureau Rained Out**

SOUTH BEND, Ind.-(AP) -The ST. LOUIS-(AP)-As it does for lection of the Rev. John J. Cavamany picnics, rain came yesterday naugh, C. S. C., as president of the University of Notre Dame for three Louis weather bureau. for the annual outing of the St.

years was announced yesterday by the congregation of Holy Cross which operates the school. Said meterologist Harry F. Wahlgren, who showed up for the affair with his raincoat: **City Takes Steps To**

by their wives. **Dispose of Garbage**

CANTON, O.—(P)—Under a de-claration of public emergency, city officials yesterday took steps to disoppressive temperatures. officials yesterday took steps to dispose of garbage piled up for the FDR, Jr., To Head past four days as a result of a strike **CIO Southern Drive** by 225 city service department work-

ers, including 32 garbage truck driv-**Russians Continue** Seizures of Crops

lands in Eastern Austria under a

Kurroasov

FORT WORTH—(P) — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late president; Van A. Bittner, head of night, Capt. William Coleman, Lowry Field public relations officer, said the CIO Southern organizing drive; ry Field p Henry A. Wallace, secretary of com- yesterday.

merce; John Houston, member of the National Labor Relations board, Kans., will release the names after declared yesterday the Russians had resumed seizures of crops and farm-tor of the NLRB, have been listed as

lands in Eastern Austria under a new order issued by Col. Gen. I. V. Surroasov. speakers for the annual Oil Workers International union convention opening here August 12.

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tapping by military intelligence of ficers as well as by others. 4. That an appropriate senate o house committee investigate "the activities of Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., while district engineer in the

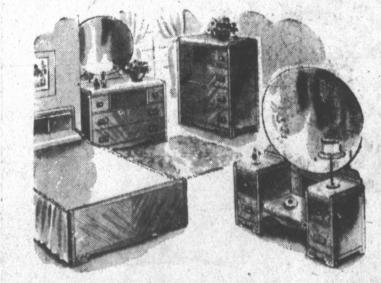
Hawaiian department." Wyman was in charge of defense and other army construction in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack. 5. That the war and navy departments consider adopting 25 "supervisory, administrative, and organ-The date was picked last May-not y himself and bureau aids-but izational principles" which were set forth.

Anyhow, both picnickers and stay-at-homes welcomed the relief from Fourteen Bodies Are Found in Wreckage DENVER-(A)-Fourteen bodies **Sturdily Constructed**

instead of a previously reported 13 were recovered from the scene near **5-Piece Set**

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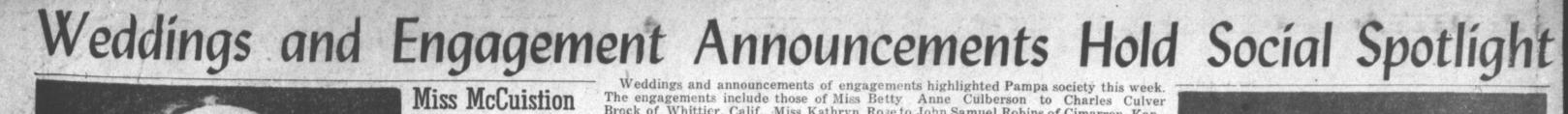
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In ceremonies on the White House lawn, President Truman awarded Presidential Unit Citations to eight U. S. Navy aircraft carriers of the heroic Task Force 58. The citations were received on be-half of the ships by Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, who commanded the force during the war and now commands the Eighth Fleet. Left to right, above: Rear Adm. Alfred M. Pride, U.S.S. Belleau Wood; Rear Adm. Joseph J. Clark, U.S.S. Yorktown; Rear Adm. Felix B. Stump, U.S.S. Lexington; Rear Adm. John J. Ballentine, U.S.S. Bunker Hill; President Truman; Rear Adm. Adm. Austin K. Doyle, U.S.S. Hornet; Capt. Carlos W. Wieber, U.S.S. Essex; Capt. Clifford S. Cooper, U.S.S. San Jacinto, and Rear Adm. Malcolm F. Schoeffel, representing the U.S.S. Cabot.

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Weds T. Hopkins MIAMI, (Special) - Miss Velva Grace McCuistion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCuistion, and Troy E. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hopkins, of Pampa, were united in marriage in the home of the bride's parents July 14, at 1:30 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. Hol-comb, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church in Miami.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with garden flowers and the altar was formed by tall baskets of white gladiolas and carnations. Mrs. Ed Duncan entertained with musical numbers before and after the service. She also played the traditional wedding marches. The bride was escorted to the altar on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. The bride's attendant was Miss Carol Jenkins who wore a lovely pink and green taffeta and net dress with a white carnation cor-

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown with long train and veil of net and orange blossoms. She carried a small white Bible and her corsage was a white gardenia. For the traditional something old she wore an antique ring which was trought from England by her aunt, Lillian Clark Thompson, a former army nurse. For something new she carried a new dime in the toe of her shoe. For something borrowed she wore a pearl choker. For some-thing blue she carried a dainty blue linen handkerchief.

The groom was attended by his brother, Ralph Wayne Hopkins. Following the ceremony, a recep-tion was held. The table was laid in

a lace cloth with crystal appoint-ments. A double candelabra with

white tapers were at each end of

the table. The center piece was a

large white three-tier cake decorat-

ed with pink rose buds topped with

white love birds and a miniature

rounded by a circle of pink and

white flowers. The cake was cut by

bride and groom. The cake was sur-

Engagement of Miss Betty Anne Culberson to Charles Culver Brock of Whittier, Calif., was announced at a coffee Wednesday. The wedding will take place August 30:

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Pampa Chapter of Epsilon the bride and groom. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jack McLaren, Mrs. Theo Jenkins and Miss Virginia Sigma Alpha Elects Heads

Social Calendar MONDAY

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Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet. TUESDAY Royal Neighbors will meet.

Varietas club will meet. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. in the City park for the children from Corsicana Odd Fellows Orphan home. Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic at 7:30 in the City park on the west side. Members are asked to bring a guest and pic-nic hurch. Kat Klub will have a swim publicity chairman.

Cresas members will meet in home of Miss Mary Lou Mazey, S. Barnes, for a regular meet-

WEDNESDAY

Guests present besides the wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, newly organ- J. McCuistion, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. ized sorority in Pampa, held initia- Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLa-tion and officer election Monday ren, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Beasley, evening in the City club room. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cox, Mr Maye Halbert, national field secre- and Mrs. Ed Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. tary, conducted the initiation. After Theo Jenkins, Mrs. Lota Ridgeway, the initiation, the following officers of California; and Wayne Hopkins, elected: Margaret Payne, pre- A. W. Patton, Donald Jenkins, and

Wilsie Blakney, recording secretary; Virginia Hodo, of Dallas, and Carol R. E. Givens, corresponding secre- Jenkins. tary; Lucille Foster, treasurer; Rachel Brumley, educational director: Miami high school, class of 1946, Margaret Dial, director of ways and she also attended West Texas State The bride is a graduate of the Margaret Dial, director of ways and means; Jo Johnson, director of pledge training; Mary Lane, scrap-book chairman and Iris Ragsdale, of 1946, and at present is connected

with the Ford Dealer in Pampa. The Plans are made to close the chap- couple left for a trip to Colorado. ter Monday evening, with the initia- The bride wore a French blue travtion of Freda Barrett, Jean Haw, eling suit with black and white ac-Adalen Brazil, Mary Fleming and cessories. The couple will be at home Lillian Kelley.

Weddings and announcements of engagements highlighted Pampa society this week. The engagements include those of Miss Betty Anne Culberson to Charles Culver Brock of Whittier, Calif., Miss Kathryn Rose to John Samuel Robins of Cimarron, Kan., and Miss Betty Spain to John M. H. Garman. Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Elaine Carlson and Bill W. Waters, Mildred Overstreet and John Paul McKinley, Miss Euleta Covalt and Elliott Bailey, and Miss Helen Mazey and Grady Joe Groves.



Sunday, July 21, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson an-ncunce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-term, Betty Anne, to Charles Culver Brosk, son of Mrs. Christine Culver Brock of Whitter, Calif. The wed-ding date is Aug. 30 in the First Me-

thodist church at 8 p. m. The announcement was made at a coffee in the Culberson home Wednesday morning. In the receiving line were Mrs. Culberson and the bride-clect. Each wore a corsage of white carnations with gypsophila. Miss Culberson's corsage was accented with a blue satin ribbon.

Mrs. Ralph Dunbar presided at the rayon damask covered serving table Her corsage was also of white carnations. The table centerpiece was wedding ring arrangement of white gladioli carnations, gypsophila and leverfew surrounding a minature bride in white wedding dress. Watermelon balls and grapes in a fruit bowl arrangement, coffee and coffee cakes were served. The announce ments were at the ends of blue and white satin streamers from the wed ding ring arrangement. They were inscribed in silver.

Other decorations included a low arrangement of the flowers on the coffee table.

Miss Carol Culberson, sister of the bride-elect, entertained with piano selections throughout the morning. Misses Dorothy and Catherine Culberson assisted in hospitalities. Guests registered in a booklet covered with a drawing of flowers and a cathedral background.

Betty Spain To Be Married Soon Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spain announc-

ing marriage of their daughter. Betto John M. H. Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, at a coffee held Thursday morning in the Panhandle home of Mrs. Leah Franklin, aunt of the bride-elect, The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

day in the rectory of the Catholic church at 4 o'clock.

ment was made on cut-out wedding son Friday evening.

Miss Betty Spain is the bride-elect of John M. H. Garman. The wedding will take place Thursday in the rectory of the Catholic church at 4 p.m.

Activities Are in Order For Teen-Age Social Sets

Activities are in full swing for the younger set of Pampa this week. Among the clubs planning the socials are the Sub Debs, Kit Kats and Las Cresas.

Coffee, Slumber Party Kit Kat Klub Plans Scheduled by Sub Debs Affair for Guests

Las Cresas Club Has

Sub Debs are planning a coffee Plans for a swimming party were Feted at Bridal Shewer in the second of the Thursday morning. Also on the social calendar for and their guests.

rangement of the pastel pom pom chrysanthemums. This was flank- the Sub Debs is the slumber party recently elected officers with Miss ed with white tapers. The announce- in the home of Miss Joan Thomp- Joan Sawyer, president, in charge. Refreshments were served

Colored hats and balls tied with rings and Mrs. W. H. Burnett. bright ribbon, were favors. Refresh- Those attending or sending gifts Nell Callihan presided at the serv- were made at a meeting in the home Jean Pratt. Barbara Walters, Paof Miss Donna Beagle on Thursday tricia C'Rourke. Dor mint sticks were served, Those attending were Joy and Gay Vanderburg, Vance Phips, Jimmy and Jeannie Hopkins, Jenel Read, Percy Rowe, Fred Doggett, Warren Ann Spain of Pampa and Mesampathan Market Pauline Mary Purvis, L. A. Attending were Mesadanes Data Control of the meeting were Misses Sybil and Patsy Pierson, Carol Cul-Baker, Zita Kennedy, Joan Sawyer, berson, Janice Ann Fahle, Lula and the hostess:

Miss Elaine Carlson was married to Bill W. Waters

yesterday at the First Methodist church sident; VaRue Dyoon, vice-president; Misses Zella Clark, Mineral Wells

Miss Virginia Hopkins Mrs. Bill Erwin Is Celebrates Birthday

July 16, when a group of friends met zel Erwin, 1012 W. Alcock. The hos-at the Hopkins ranch. tess was assisted by Mrs. C. B. Cumat the Hopkins ranch.

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Spicer Gripp. The wedding will be held Thurs

Colors of pink and white were

Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at a post-nuptial shower Thursday James A. Hopkins, was celebrated afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ha-July 16, when a group of friends met sal Firstin 1012 W. Alexa transformer and the postel pom pom



First Methodist church WSCS will

 First Methodist clurch WSCS will met.
 At the close of initiation and elec-tion of officers, the members met at Chrcle Ome of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mars. Floyd Lassiter, 727 8. Barnes at 2 p.m. Circle Five, Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse, 629 N. Hobart, 3 p.m. Circle Four, Mrs. H. Glies, 818 N. Frost 3 p.m. Circle Five, Mrs. C. A. Schott, 825 F. Kingsmill. Central Baptist/W.MU, will meet and Royal Service program.
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Ruth class of the First Baptist Ruth class of the First Baptist church will have a coffee and book review at the home of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, 1301 Charles at 9:30 a.m. All members and members in service are invited to be present. A nursery will be provided at the church. Sub Deb club will have a slumber

6 p.m

Ester club will have a breakfast the Hillson Coffee shop at 8 p.m. I members are asked to be pres-PICNIC PLANNED

There is still time to plant gardens. Much food can be grown and of the City park. Members are ask-processed by home gardeners be-ed to come and bring a guest. Drinks well, H. A. Layne, Jerry Moore, Rotween now and August. will be furnished.

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and Mrs. E. F. McWilliams, repor-Those present or sending gifts

are invited to be present. A nursery will be provided at the church. Sub Deb club will have a slumber party in the home of Miss Joan Thompson. SATURDAY SATURDAY

Anderson and H. J. Davis. W. L. Godfrey, R. E. Hamm, L. P. Business and Professional Wom- Wise, B. A. Ricketts, Burdetta Keim, en's club will have a picnic Tues- Jim White, J. T. Roberts, J. M. Tur-day evening at 7:30 in the west side ner, Price Dosier, Sr., Don Hurst,

> ger McConnell, M. K. Brown, John Hall, G. H. Anderson, Flaudie Gall-man, and John Schoolfield. Misses Muriel Kitchens, Hazel Harrilson, Patsy McWhorter, Molita Kennedy, Florence Merriman, Maxine Ricketts, Leona Mills, La Rue Dyson.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whistler, Enid; Mrs. Hattie McWhorter and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mordy of El Reno.

Honored With Shower

Mrs. Burl Graham Is

Mrs. Burl Graham was complimented at a surprise pink and blue shower Thursday evening in her

home, 213 N. Nelson. Refreshments of strawberry ice cream, cake and punch was served to Mesdames Dick Kuehl, James Washington, Jr., Charles Maderia, Ed Kirkvliet, David Graham, Pete Miller, J. C. Hopkins, Calvin Dittmore, Leaton Hawkins, Ed Lutz, and Misses Leona Parker and Molita

Kennedy. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames Don Ormson, Harvey Gilmore, Lewis Cox.

Birthday Is Celebrated

At Watermelon Feast

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garrison complimented their son Charles Monday on his 11th birthday with a water-melon feast in the city park. Games were played from 4 to 6 and gifts were opened in the park.

Guests were Tommie Allison, Nancy Kelly, Evelyn Tate, Edith Taylor, Joan Marrow, Russell Boyd, Nelson Kitchen, R. F. MacDonald, Leota Boyd, Janice Marrow, Coral Lee Coble, Billy Studerbaker, Ger-ald Garrison Miss/Mildred Gverstreet became the bride of John Paul McKinley in the First Baptist church Tuesday at ald Garrison.

mint sticks were served.

and Jeannie Hopkins, Jenei Read, Fercy Rowe, Fred Dogett, Warren Ann Spain of Fampa and Mescalin-Virginia Worrel, Rebecca and Jim-my Rice and Donna Ruth Tarpley. Mover, Bill Broxson, W. A. York, es Clara Cornelius, Pauline O'-my Rice and Donna Ruth Tarpley. DeGrace, G. N. Buzzard, Rubby Bon-ner, Junita Godwin and Misses Ka-tie Hoover, Jean York, Pauline Ward Kuth class of the First Baptist Market and Mescalin-Buth class of the First Baptist

Pemberton.

Katherine Rose a picnic Tuesday at the park at 6:30 p.m. in the City park for the children from Corsicana Oddfellows Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rose, 847 day evening with an ice cream freeze S. Banks St., announce the engage- and theater party. The group met at

Alfalfa is also known as lucern. ment and approaching marriage of the home of Misses Barbara and their daughter, Katryn, to John Eleanor Carruth, 1018 Mary Ellen. Samuel Robins, son of Mr and Mrs. From there they went to the City Sam Robins, Cimarron, Kan. Wed- park where a variety of ice cream ding plans will be announced later. and cookies were served to each member and guest.

Elaine Carlson, Bill Waters Wed

Wedding vows were exchanged erly Brandt, Betty Sue Hilburn, Jan-Wedding vows were exchanged yesterday by Miss Elaine Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carlson, 604 N. Somerville, and Bill W. Waters, 629 N. Frost. The double The cremency was read in the First. w. Waters, 629 N. Frost. The double Dowell, Mary Lou Mazey and Que- meet in the home of Miss Mazey, Methodist church by M. C. Cuthbert- bell Nelson. son, a minister of the Church of

Christ in Amarillo. Mrs. Libby Roland sang "Our Love" and "Because". She was ac-companied at the organ by Mrs. J. 5. Skelly, who played traditional uptial marches.

The decorations consisted of a background of woodwardia palms in varying heights before which were rouped candelabra with white tapers. White gladioli in wedding bastets were placed behind the low rail which was covered with western ferns.

Bride's maids included Miss Susan Elliott, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of aqua green chiffon and matching halo hat of flowers and braid, and Miss Vivian Lafferty, who wore an identical costume. Each carried a nosegay of pink gladioli and baby breath.

Miss Barbara Carlson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid chiffon and matching halo hat of flowers and braid. Her nosegay was of white gladioli and baby breath.

Mr. H. W. Waters served his son as best man.

Groomsmen included Messers Ed Harvey, Charles Boyles, Harold Cobb and Kenneth Lard.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a short train. The yoke of the dress was of silk shadow lace. The bodice was embroidered in satin cording and seed pearls. Her bouquet was stephanous centered with an orchid.

The bride's mother wore a dress of black sheer with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The groom's mother wore a dress of white print crepe and a corsage of white gardenias. Her accessories were white.

reception followed in the home of Mrs. J. G. Gargile. A white three tiered wedding cake and punch was served from a center table adorned with pink and white pom pom as-See MARRIAGE, Page 8

Reunion Is Held

In Amarillo Ice Cream, Show Party

Elwood park in Amarillo was the ne of the Walberg family reunion Las Cresas club entertained Tuesheld last Sunday.

Attending were Nels Walberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walberg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walberg and sons Donald and Morris, all of Pampa, Mrs. A. A. Smith and daughter, De na, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Leo Smith, and children, Earl and Betty

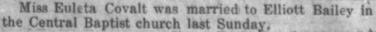
Attending the show and ice cream of Hooks; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wal-berg, Lewis and Elmer Walberg, and freeze were Misses Phyllis Scheig. Patricia Price, Marilyn Michel, Pat-sy McWhorter, Bernice Holmer, daughters Minnie Joe and Nancy, all oi Happy. of Happy. Nan Johnson, Jo Alice Franks, Bev-

> Travel agencies believe that by the middle of this year there will be a gain of 500 percent over 1945 in tourists leaving the eastern states by sutomobile.

622 N. Banks Tuesday evening for Members of the Las Cresas will a business meeting.



Miss Helen Mazey and Grady Joe Groves exchanged nuptial vows July 10 in Odessa,



Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. In the IOOF hall. BGK sorority will have a social in the Club will have a coffee in the home of Miss Margie Dixon. This will be in the homor of Sub Debs. FEIDAX Connel of Clubs; Mrs. Crawford, so-the homor of Sub Debs. FEIDAX Connel of Clubs; Mrs. Crawford, so-the homor of Sub Debs. FEIDAX Connel of Clubs; Mrs. Crawford, so-the homor of Sub Debs. FEIDAX Connel of Clubs; Mrs. Crawford, so-the homor of Sub Debs. FEIDAX Connel of Clubs; Mrs. Crawford, so-the homor of Sub Debs. FEIDAX

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Vows Are Read In **Baptist Church**

Dapited Coverstreet, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Overstreet of Weatherford, became the bride of John Paul McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Powers, Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the First Baptist church. Rev. Douglas Carver officiated in the double ring ceremony. Mirs. Lowe Hale, the bride's only Mrs. Lowe Hale, the bride's only

at 1501 Garland. The bride traveled in a white lin-en dhouse. Her corsage was of white carnations.

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white and cherry-coke accessories Her corsage was a white orchid. 'The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with navy accessor-ies. Her corsage was of pink carna-

nd blouse. Her corsage was of white arnations. John Hyatt served the groom as rest man. The bride wore an aqua suit with

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Officers of the Eplison Sigma Alpha sorority in Pampa include left to right: Margaret Payne, president; VaRue, Dyson, vice-president; Wilsie Blakney, recording secretary and Lucille Foster, treasurer.

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ant, basketball queen, and fashion ueen. The groom, also a graduate of proper nigh school, was co-captain of the Harvester football and track-eam. He entered service immediate-v after graduation and served two gears in the navy. He is now em-burged at Hughes-Pitts. Marriage (Continued from Page 7) tors. The house was decorated with baskets of white gladioli with double wedding ring flower arrangement on the mantel. Miss Betty Anne Cul-tarson and Miss. James Culfilse pre-

ployed at Hughes-Pitts.

Lerson and Mrs. James Carlisle pre-sided at the serving table, Immediately after the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to

Colorado The bride traveled in a white inen suit and hat with petunia

colored trim and accessories. Her corsage was an orchid. After Sept. 1, they will be at home Austin

The bride attended Fampa high school where she was a member of the Harvester band A Capelia choir and a member of the Sub Deb club. fter graduation from high school. she attended University of Southern California, where she was a member of the council. Last year she at-tended Texas university. She was a mojor in theory and composition and was a member of the Symphonic band.

The groom attended Pampa high school and was a member of the student council, band, A capella choir and president of the Hi-Y. He spent two years overseas in the army engineering division. At present he is studying law at the University of Texas, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has also attended the University of New York.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding neluded Dr. and Mrs. A. S. DeVore of Independence, Kan., Miss Goldie arlson of Bartletsville, Okla., Mr. nd Mrs. H. P. Elliott of Huntingon Park, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Ben ersins, Mrs. F. E. DeVore and Miss lor i DeVore of Amarillo.

Covalt, Bailey Marry Recently

Miss Euleta Covalt, daughter of L. R. Covalt of Pampa and Mis. ith Charmasson of Woodard, Ok-ioma, was married to Elliott Bailson of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bailey, a single ring ceremony read by

"Eccause", "I Love You Truly," ind "Mid Summer Night Dream" vere among the nuptial music seections played. Palms, candles and gladioli deco-

accessories and a white carnation

room's mother wore a black crepe suit with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of red roses. The couple left immediately after

he ceremony for a wedding trip to Callas and other points in south Fexas The bride graduated from Pampa Senior high school this spring. At the time of her marriage she was employed at Levine's Department

tore



Send her flowers to match the beauty of her new gown.

the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in navy blue with white ac-cessories and white carnation cor-PARKER'S Pierre W. Burton was the best BLOSSOM SHOP 406 N. Cuyler The bride was dressed in a yellow

Mazey, Groves

Married Recently

baby breath. Mrs. H. W. Harlan of Alanreed was

The groom attended school in evelet pique dress with vellow and tern Bell Telephone Co., in Pampa. The groom graduated from Pampa and graduated in Dallas. The groom graduated from Pampe of purple mignonette and baby high school and served in the army for three years, two of which were spent overseas. He is employed by the Humble Pipe Line Co., in Odesbreath tied with long streamers of white satin.

crepe dress with black accessories. The bridgroom's mother wore a black linen dress with black and

For Every Occasion

Some ants are so specialized that Miss Helen Mazey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mazey, 622 N. Banks, and Grady Joe Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mer-ten 1ease, exchanged nuptial vows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce W. Burton in Odessa July 10 at 5 p. m. M. W. Yelderman, minister of the First Christian church, officiat-ed in the double ring ceremony. The home was cecorated with ar-rangements of purple asters and baby breath. they must have slaves to feed them or they perish. *

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ated the church. Miss Geneva Covalt served her sis-er as maid of honor. She wore a ocwder blue crepe dress with white orsage

Wiley Bunting was best man. The bride, given in marriage by per father, wore a white silk dotted wiss with white accessories. Her sorage was pink carnations on a white Bible with white streamers. The bride's mother wore a black ivers with white conservice and the iress with white accessories, and the





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Patsy, r. and Mrs. Billie Barrett, and Mrs. Rex Barrett, and Mrs. Jack Arrington, and Mrs. Nicki Bonavich.

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35-Cleaning and Pressing WE'LL soon have our telephone. In the meantime it will pay you to

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drive out to M. A. Jones Cleaning Plant, 1117 S. Clark St. Call 2320M. 515 N. Sloan. Venetian Blinds UX Dry Cleaners. 319 W. Foster Complete dry cleaning, dyeing and alteration service. Pickup and de-Custom built, metal flex steel. Repair work. Estimates given. 843 S. Faulk-ner. Ph. 89W. DO you need a good washing mach-ine or mangle? We have all makes. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and moth proofing service. We call for and deliver Fifty-Seven Cleaners.

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44-Electrical Services, Cont. | FUNNY BUSINESS

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61-Household (Cont.)

Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?

64—Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE: One black seal fur coat and one red fox chubby. In good condition. 1117 E. Francis. MAN'S BLACK SUIT in good condition, large size, also pair of men's oxfords, new, size 10. Ph. 2283R.

Ph. 2060 67-Radios 1200 RADIO tubes, scarce kind. Radios repaired and exchanged. Ph 541J. 311 N. Dwight. Dixie Radio Shop & Service 112 E. Francis Ph. 966

Have practically all hard to get radio parts. You will find our price the same O.P.A. ceiling. Ph. 2090 Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes.

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> Johnson's Electronics Repair 110 E. Foster Ph. 851

68—Farm Equipment

509 W. Foster TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks. Tractor, Power Units B&B Machine & Welding Shop suites. New studio divan and We do portable or shop welding. No job too large or too small. 1505 W. Ripley. Phone 1438. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 New one-way disc and repair work Stephenson - McLaughlin of all kinds 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck Killian Bros. Garage

CLAINCE AMAREG. U.S. PATOFF. "Now maybe you?" quit beefing about my croquet set-76—Farm Products (Cont.) LANES'S Market and Service Station 9554 Barnes & Albert. Ph. 9554. Sinclah service and better foods for less 81—Horses and Cattle WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129. FOR SALE: 3-year old sorrel hors \$100. Call 808 or 178. FOR SALE: Jersey milch cow, good butter cow. Must sell at once. 923 E. Denver. FOR SALE by owner: 4-room house. In good condition, Priced \$1000. 5½ miles southwest of Pampa, Rose 83—Pets For Sale Litter of black and tan Cocker Span-iel puppies also litter of solid black. Good blood lines. J. V. New Al Lawson Cocker Kennels Have the following for sale: 3-room modern, garage and wash house on north side, \$2600, terms. Good 3-bedroom home. East part of town, \$6500. 200-acre farm, 160 in cultivation, about 25 miles east of Pampa. \$35 per acre. Pampa, Texas 90—Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT: 4-room mod ern unfurnished house. Established business in Pampa. Phone 1634. AMILY of three wants to rent a furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Call 2256J. MAJOR Oll Co. engineer needs 2-bed-room unfurnished house by Aug: 1. J. W. Chervanka. Ph. 688W. FOR SALE: 4-room modern house, 2-car garage. Furniture optional. 610 N. Russell. WANTED TO RENT: Veteran[®] and wife would like to rent 2 or 3-room house or apartment. Are requested to move from present apartment for remodeling. We are in business here and would be very grateful for a place to live. Phone 1634. For Sale: The newest 5-room home in the east part of town. Priced to sell. John I. Bradley Ph. 2321J

> or 903. OOL, modern bedroom close in. Broadview hotel. Also bachelo apartment in Abbott Bldg. Phon 9549 or 1925.

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w. T. HOLLIS-Phone 1478 For Sale: 8-rm. modern house on Fredrick St. Can easily be made into duplex. 521 S. Somerville.

LOVELY 6-room, 3-bedroom, \$7000. Possession with sale. Call 1613W. D. L. Allen, 1031 E. Fisher Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52 Two 4-room houses, Talley Addition -room and 2-room house on same lot Talley Addition

5-room house on S. Somerville. 4-room house with 4 lots. Wilcox Ad-4-room and 5-room house, new. Pos

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you have property listings. Nice 3-bedroom house in north part of city. Possession with sale. List with me if you want to sell

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Pampa. Moving optional. School bus stops at door, \$2600. Terms.

stops at door, \$2000. Ferms, me 5-room modern house and base ment, garage. New 2-room rent house in rear. Priced to sell.

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Two Good Buys 4-room semi modern, 3 lots,

chicken house and garage, priced for quick sale \$2000. Lovely 5-rm. house, 2 blocks

from high school \$8400. J. E. Rice

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FOR RENT: Bedroom to couple of working girls. 412 Crest. Ph. 970M FURNISHED room to employed girl. Phone 1142R. JICE room in modern home for rent

to employed people only. 303 N. West. Phone 52. FOR RENT: In nice residential southeast bedroom, Ph. 2351J

ne 8-room modern house. 3-bedroom double garage .Would take a 4 or 5-room house in trade. J. Jameson 930 S. Hobart

JOHN HAGGARD, Regitor Duncan Bldg.

Call us for real estate, business, city or form property.

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PAMPA NEWS PAGE 11 inday, July 21, 1946 -City Property (Cont.) 119-Real Estate Wanted WANT TO BUY direct from ownest 2-hedroom prewar home on N. Rus-sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Chris-tine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., cari Pampa News. 98 Booth Weston 2325W nished house on Magnolla. ely 2-bedroom home on N. Russell om house with rental in rear of ill St. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun 5-room, 2 extra lots, at edge of con Building. Telephone 751 own. oom on Gray, partiany furnished, room rental in rear, furnished. oom house and 12 units, income 580 per month. property with me for quick sak 121-Automobiles FOR SALE: 1941 Ford tudor, good tires, radio, heater and new motor, Pampa Lubricating Co. New 3-bedroom home, built of preway mail cafe, good location, \$2500. .ovely 6-room rock house, possession immediately, north part of town. Newly decorated cafe, well stocked. OR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, fair condition with new motor. Fair tires, 518 W. Foster. Phone 337, 518 W. Foster. Phone 337, OR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet sedan al-so 1 Model A Ford. Phone 1800 or see 922 Alcock. Richardson Garage. Well equipped including electric cash weit equipped including electric cash register, electric meat slicer, 14-foot Norge, good range, air condi-tioned, excellent business. Shown by appointment only, \$4000, Good business lot on W. Foster. 25x 120-foot. A dandy 2-story building in rear \$\$500 OR SALE: 1936 Ford tudor, fair condition. Inquire 717 N. Hobart. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W G. G. & S. Used Car Lot highways, best location in town for 217 N. Ballard Phone 2386 or 2181 1942 OLDSMOBILE club sedan for sale. Phone 1862R. Real Estate 122-Trucks 426 N. Crest Phone 1046W FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Chev-5-room modern house, nice rental property in rear, \$5750-14 down. 10-room house, close in, \$7000. 8-room house on pavement, \$6000. 4-room house, close in, furnished, \$3850. rolet truck, 41/2-yard hydraulic dump or new stake bed, new tires, perfect

\$3850. 3-room house with good basement near school. Immediate possession, \$3400. Nice home near school, furnished, \$6200 l/ down school, furnished, MEDIUM sized modern trailer house for sale. 2 wheels, 840 E. Denver, Phone 2596.

> Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, generators, starters, and 10,000 oth-er good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars. Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub

\$6850. -room house with garage and 2 DIPLOMACY GONE DAFT room rent house in rear, \$5500. -room house on N, Faulkner, \$5250. -room house with double garage on -room house with double garage on E. Browning, \$5000. Terms. -room house, double garage, close in, furnished or unfurnished. -room made into 2 apartments, S. Hobart, \$4750. Beauty shop, 2-year lease on building, fully equipped. Possession with sale.

us on other listings. 111-Lots S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

Gertie Arnold Realtor

Ph. 293 203 N. Ward 115-Out-of-Town Property 3-ROOM modern house. See Joe Mc Donald, Lefors, Texas FOR SALE or will trade, 4 lots and cabin for late model truck, 4 blocks north of high school on Fifth Ave. Barney Ediger, Perryton, Texas.

2 sections, good improvements located on pavement be-e special mess for which food is tween Canadian and Wheel- supplied by the army quartermaster department, and a er. 300 acres wheat land, bar which is supplied by embassy balance grass. Price without trucks sent out to forage in the cattle and equipment \$40,- wine and brandy districts of France. The chancellor of the em-

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FOR SALE: 1280 acres at \$50 per acre. 6-room brick home, 3 miles off highway. 580 acres grass. Pos-session now, \$25,000, loan. Phone 187, Tulia. Texas, or see George Knight at Pampa Hotel. 2 sections grood interpretentiation of the sector of the sector

bassy has a five story palace and 3-section ranch, mesquite the ambassador has a luxurious gross, springs and running mansion on Avenue d'Iena. The water located in Pager Mille staff is currently waging a camwater. Located in Roger Mills paign to induce the state depart-Co. Okla, Leased for oil and ment to restore a special living gas. Priced \$17.50 per acre. allowance which was paid until month ago. Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766 The state department, as viewed 820 acres, 1 mi. of Clarendon college. Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house. \$50 acre. Will trade for house abroad, is comparable to an insan in Pampa. 640 acre stock farm close to Dalhart, asylum where the inmates are reage they do to the remainder of the American community. Our policy in Europe is to be the silent warded in proportion to the dampartner of British, French and Russian despoilers. The policy advocated by Acting Secretary of State Acheson in Japan is to admit Russia, Britain, and China to that country on terms of complete equality with the United States, to terminate Gen. MacArthur's firm but just occupation, and to give the new-found partners the oppor tunity of extending oppression to a new quarter of the world. Acheson and the secretary o state, James Byrnes, propose to tie the United States to these eastern and western plunderbunds for a minimum of 25 years with the pos-sibility of an extenson to 50. We would assist in holding the victim while our associates pick his pockets. The policy of Truman, Byrnes, and Acheson is a negation of decency and Christianity and is being implemented aboard by diplo Phone 1831 matic staffs composed partly of alien-minded Americans and pre-dominantly of foreign fifth columnists whom we harbor in our em bassies. When Byrnes was seeking 131 nillion dollars in appropriations to By Dick Turner finance the upkeep of his prepos-terous establishment he encounter-ed demands from both houses of congress that he clean the Commu-nists out of his department. He admitted they were there but sought refuge in the argument that AME SHET HAME hands were tied by civil service and other regulations requiring that accusations against sus-pected employes be proved. All he could do, he said, was transfer the most dangerous of his hirelings to posts in which they could do the loast mischief least mischief. The senate wrote into the appropriation bill a provision giving Byrnes complete authority to re-move any state department official or employe, regardless of any other law, if adopted by a senate-house conference, this provision will force Byrnes to clean house or admit that he is the protector of the fellow travelers. He is under the same moral obligation to shake foreign agents out of their roosts in the European embassies. Cartainly the American people are not going to put up with his madhouse of malicious mischief much longer.

mechanical condition. Lloyd's Magolia Service Station. 123-Trailers 128—Accessories \$6300-1/2 down. nice home on Clarendon highway. nice modern home in east part of Pampa Garage & Salvage town, \$6500. Other things not listed. Let me show Ph. 758 Nice 4-room house with garage fenced in yard, vacant now, \$4250. 3-room modern house with garage and wash house on 60x150-foot cor-ner tor \$2000 Notice For Sale! ner lot, \$2600. Duplex with bath to each side and Duplex with bath to each side and 3-room rent house in rear, fur-nished, \$9500.
 Nice apartment house in good loca-tion, E. Foster, \$8500.
 4-room house on Warren St., \$3750.
 5-room house, furnished, E. Francis, seeco.

caps for all model Chevrolets, Hub caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guar-anteed generator and starters for all cars and trucks. C. C. Motheny Tire & Solvog(1) 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

(Chicago Daily Tribune) The state department has stocked the American embassy in London with 747 payrollers, three times as many as there were at the start of the war. Of the total, 413 are aliens, most of them British subjects. The same situation obtains in the embassy in Paris, where there are more than 400 jobholders, com-pared with 185 in 1941. Again, the majority are aliens. In Switzerland

and other European countries there has been a similar mushrooming. These vast congregations of loafers are living off the fat of the

United States. In London the embassy has been leasing a palatial seven story building in select Grosvenor square, but the British have

land at American expense while representing the nations to which they are accredited against the

Phone 1831 Lovely 6-room brick, front room and E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831 dining room carpeted, 3 blocks of high school, \$15,500. Nice 5-room home, 3 blocks of high \$20 ACRE farm. 80 weres in cultivation, balance in grass. 4-room mod-ern house. Electricity, gas and good water. New corral and cross fence. school, \$8850. -room home E. Francis, \$6850. -room modern, east part of town, water. New corral and cross fence. Young orchard. 10 registered White Face heifers, 18 months old. One fine registered bull. 4 good cow horse and saddle. ½ growing crop. All goes with sale at \$17.50 per acre. Ben Garber, 17 miles south of Pam pa. Little Seminole. Eox 2019, at Pampa. Have a 6-room modern and 3-room modern, 75-foot front, furnished, \$4500. om modern, 1 block high school, From Housern, Tobex high second \$10,500
 Seroom modern on paving, \$6500.
 Two 4-room moderns. E. Frederick.
 125-foot front, \$7000. 117-Property To Be Moved 125-foot front, \$7000. Large 6-room modern and large 3-room furnished garage apartment 3-ROOM modern house to be moved. Inquire 850 S. Banks. GOOD 7-room house to be moved. bath, 2 floor furnaces, wired for electricity. Located on Culler-Jones \$10,500. \$10,500. 5-room modern close in, \$6500. 5-room modern and 2-room modern Good 5-room modern, large lot, south side, \$3500. lease, near Skelly plant on Borger highway. Douglas Smith, 1305 Travis, Amarillo, Phone 2-1929. side, \$3500. FOR SALE: Nice 3-room and bath, 50x140-foot lot, on pavement, 12 shade trees, \$3600. One-half cash. Phone 292 or 468M. Good 3-room modern furnished house to be moved. \$2150. Half cash. G. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W G. C. Stork Ph. 341 of 01744 Farm near Kellerville. Will take Pam-pa property. Have some 4 and 5-room homes. Have a good business lot, also resident lots. See me for a bargain. List your property with me. J. E. KICE FIGHE 100. FOR SALE: One 2-room stucco house to be moved. Price \$600. Call 1675M or \$53 S. Barnes. Bring us your printing problems. The Pampa News. J. E. Rice CARNIVAL 7-20 "Well, I don't 'specially like his looks myself, Doc, but be's good to the children!'

SILESIA ASKS UNRRA AID WROCLAW, (Breslau) Pola (AP)-Newspapers say help of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration is urgently needed in Lower Silesia, repor that there is only one cow to each 600 acres, and there is an acute shortage of horses and tractors.

On a 30-mile trip from Marion. N. C. to the top of Mt. Mitchell, a traveler encounters more species of trees than he would in crossing Europe from the British Isles to

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Miss Jan Jaynes of Odessa is visiting in the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephins, 214 N. Gray and other relatives.

For Sale: 1938 Nash sedan, overdrive and heater. Just overhauled. Below ceiling' 1018 E. Travis.* Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tyler and daughter Melva Jean, left today for

Austin and points south on a vacation and business trip. For Sale: Good building 18x60. Drop siding and shiplaped. Mrs.

W. C. Mitchell, 106 E. Virginia. Phone 193W.* Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J*

Miss Sue Glass of McLean has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Back this past week.

We extend to our many friends and customers an invitation to visit our newly remodeled and air conditioned shop. Where your clothes are correctly altered and tailored. Both custom or hand-made clothes for men and ladies. Paul Hawthorne, Tailoring, 206 N. Cuyler.* Fryers for sale at 2514 Alcock.*

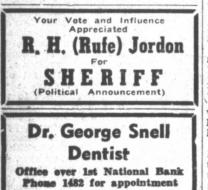
Miss Bilene Mosley resigned her position as office assistant in the Red Cross Saturday. She will leave for El Paso for a two week's vacation.

For Sale: 33 h.p. Evinrude, 14-ft. ger of Neosho, Missouri, and Mr. and Thompson boat. Thompson floater. Mrs. C Good condition. 803 N. Russell. Ph. Texas. 2016W. F. I. Green.

Visitors in the Harry Hoyter House this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoskins and son, Bill, of Altus, Okla. Hoskins and Mrs. Hoskins are hoskins are host return home Aug. 2. sisters. Mrs. Hoskins is also visiting another sister, Mrs. Judd Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyler left yesterday for Oklahoma City, Okla., where Harry, Jr., will undergo an opeartion on his knee at McBride Bone clinic.

For Sale: 5-room modern house by owner, with or without furniture. Back yard solid board fence. 1209 N. Russell. 1728W.*

Mrs. H. O. Simmons and son, John C. Meyers are spending the week with her sister in Denver. For Sale: 2-room house with bath.



Amarillo, Texas

827 E. Denver. With or without fur niture. Contact. W. A. Hall, 2000 Alcock St. Phone 1908 or C. L. Patrick, 314 N. Cuyler. Phone 1568.* Visiting Miss Neva Burgan this week-end is her sister, Mrs. L. R. Harkey, of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Large selection used phonograph records popular and western. Top O Texas Amusement Co. at The Olu Mill, Clarendon highway.*

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes have as their house guests Mrs. R. S. C'ark and her daughter, Mrs Kirk Hawkins, of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Clark accompanied Mrs. Stokes and her daughter, Edith Mae, home frcm a visit with relatives in Oklahoma, Missouri Illinois and Arkansas.

Rent a nicholodeon for your party or dance. Call 66 and 273.* Mrs. Gene Tucker spent Thurslay and Friday in Lubbock shopping and visiting with friends.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.4 **Pvt.** Hudson J. Garvin who is sta tioned at Chanute Field, Ill., arrived at/his home in McLean last week for a seven-day furlough. Pvt. Garpre-shrunk sheeting! All bed vin was stationed at San Antonio for about five months, and has signed up to become a weather observer He is to leave McLean for his base tomorrow morning.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yelow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville. Out-of-town visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. York and Jean are Mr. York's sisters and brother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Diag-Mrs. Charles Hanna of Jacksboro Stanley Products. Ph. 586W.*

BRIGHT PRINTED For complete motor service and TOWELING tune up see us or Phone 1119. Four Corners Service Station. Borger For dish towels, for kitchen curhighway. Skelly Products.* tains . . . you'll find it useful in For Sale: Roper gas range. Call

dozens of ways! Miss Carol Miller is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Miller, in

2298J.*

Sherman.

Formal wear cleaned with extra care. We give S&H Green Stamps. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.* Mrs. Leon Gilbert and Fran left this morning for Dallas and Ft. Worth to attend market.

Wade Robertson of The Century Life Insurance Co. is in town writ-

BIKE BASKET



reasonably high," the Travis county here and buy only at those Austin-young democrats, Austin chapter of the American Veterans committee Velerans, Students and the Common Sense club sched-**Plan Buyer's Strike** uled their buyers' strike to begin next week. housewives favored re-instatement of fat rationing to insure fairer dis-

AUSTIN-(A)-A city-wide buyers' The Common Sense club is a Unistrike was in prospect for Austin as three organizations yesterday sought versity of Texas student organiza-

2.98 SUMMER SKIRTS **New Shipment Chenille** SALE PRICED AT SPREADS . . . 11.98 Rows of closely-spaced chenille Waist-whittling dirndls in soft in lovely, colorful designs on rayons, crisp cottons! Some prints,

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Amarillo Officer Is In Naxy Plane Crash

MEADVILLE, Pa.-(P)-Four navy

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R. Drew of Miami Beach, Carl L. In 1696 New York CLy made its Baker of Amarillo, Texas, and J. R. jirst appropriation (20 pounds) for Ean of St. Albans, Long Island, N.

MEADVILLE, Pa.—(4)—Four havy fighter planes from Quonset Point, R. I., crash-landed in fields within a two-mile area near Cochranton yesterday, but all four pilots escaped propellers of all four planes were bent and the wing tips of one plane

The pilots dentified themselves as Lts. R. H. Cash of Los Angeles, H. INS-14

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Panhandle Briefs

F. O. Masten's driverless tractor. first publicized in the Wellington Leader last spring, hit the big time publicity when it was given the feature spot in a story on modern farm machinery that appeared in the July 15 issue of Life magazine.

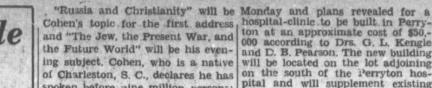
Masten, who was a former \$30-amonth tenant farmer is now the owner of 16,000 rich cotton and sor**zhum acres**, invented the driverless himself. Each tractor is rigged with a little disks on the front ch ride on the previous furrow. The tractor will plow a perfect fur-Dallas. row, and stops only for refueling.

county have been experiencing some eph H. Cohen, representative of the hottest weather on record of the Hebrew Evangelization society during the past week. Last Sunday, of Los Angeles, author, minister and the thermometer rose to 103 degrees, eacher, will speak at the Wheeler and the following Tuesday it rose to Baptist church this morning and at 101. the Mobeetie Baptist church tonight. Actual construction was started

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pital and will supplement existing facilities. B. B. Lee and C. D. Russpoken before nine million persons; he has brought 27,000 persons to ac- sell, local contractors, will do the cept Christ in his ministry; and he construction. Completion will be rent raise and an eviction notice,

ready late this fall, it was said. has spoken in 2,700 churches. The addition of this clinic will ex-Thomas C. Cochran, formerly of pand the total capacity of the Per-Washington, Pa., has assumed office lyton hospital to 22 beds and will as district field executive for Carson-Hutchinson district, Boy Scouts of equipment along with other latest few months. America, J. Irvin Kimmins, district types inovations in medical science. chairman, has announced.

Cochran is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Miami and attended the The Spearman Reporter is offering a \$5 reward to locate the most 80th National Training school for ancient piece of farm machinery in Scout Executives. He has been high-ly recommended by the regional the Spearman trade territory and they left Dallas. Hansford county, that is still in serut executive, Harold Leuman of have proved to be 16 years old. Any-

Citizens of Miami and Roberts one interested, should notify the Reporter of the oldest combine, plow, planter, tractor, etc. The \$5 reward will be paid August 3.

The first plane crash since West Texas State Flying Field opened seven years ago occured last week. Brient's rent expired yesterday, and him

taken to the hospital for treatment, but Lieut. Anderson of the Amarillo army air field, owner of the plane, was not injured.

Cause of the crash was blamed on the engine, which stalled in the take-off.

The City of Clarendon is asking that all dog owners have their dogs vaccinated for rabies in the near future. Each dog which has been vaccinated will wear a tag stating such, and all dogs found not wearing these tags will be picked up by the City Marshal and disposed of.

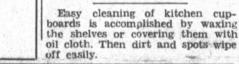
The bottom dropped out the potato market last week as the Deaf Smith spud harvest was getting in full swing and precipitated a near riot in the loading yards at the Santa Fe Railway as growers rushed to dump freshly harvested spuds into boxcars for government shipment. Prices which had been steadily on the downgrade from a \$3 top a week ago, under pressure of a record potato crop throughout the county plunged below government support at \$2.25 Tuesday. Caught in the rush, the Santa Fe rail yards were pushed far beyond their capacity, as were the limited telephone facilities, which were un-

Danish Scientists

able to handle the heavy traffic.

Continue Research COPENHAGEN-(AP) - A Danish scientist, who asked to remain anonymous, said vesterday that Prof. Neils Bohr's institute of theoretical physics here would be substantially enlarged and modernized to enable Bohr to continue atomic energy re-

search. Bohr, who left Denmark during the nazi occupation to avoid the gestapo, helped develop the atomic bomb and is now in Britain.



Veteran and Mike New Employes Are **Reach Agreement** Added to OPA Roles

been reached.

Mike O'Daniel, who recently took

and had told Brient his rent would

DALLAS-(P)-Mrs. Wesley Bri-WASHINGTON-(P)- Uncertain future or not, OPA has added a few ent, wife of the ex-GI who clashemployes to its rolls since the expied with his landlord. Mike O'Daniel son of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, over a ration of price controls.

said yesterday a compromise had vesterday that even though there was no assurance when they could Mrs. Brient said her husband had been notified he would be trans-Washington staff during the two-

nclude new X-ray and laboratory ferred to Indianapolis, Ind., in a week period which began July 1 when the price act went off the Lawyers for both parties reached books. At the same time this official,

an agreement whereby the Brients' rent would remain at \$67.50, and they would be allowed to remain in that resignations appear to be holdthe 16-unit apartment house until ing "at about the normal rate." Most of those hired had applied

James C. Wieboldt, 24, leader of Hansford county, that is still in ser-vice. So far, the oldest combines Brient said the meeting "went off instructed before the expiration of group who is here for the Bikini smoothly and everything is fine price controls to report for work and dandy." tests, related the story today, 11 months later.

Congress took final action only Blast gauges were parachuted over ownership of the building, had notified tenants of rent increases and had told Brient his rent would yesterday on OPA's appropriation over both atomized Japanese cities.

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Brient's rent expired yesterday, and him. Homer Jackson, who was piloting the the eviction proceedings were to Other rents in the apartment, the 10-day delivery on markers. plane at the time of the crash was have been pressed. A veterans or- C'Daniels said, were raised an av-Family Stones - Small Marker: ganization had defended Brient, erage of less than ten per cent. Box 71.ª Phone 2246J

restored the agency will have \$75,-000,000 to spend, which is \$67,000,-Sunday, July 21, 1946

000 less than it requested. der a presidential order from which. officials said, authority is derived to do what hiring there has been.

An official of the agency reported Gauges, No Bombs was no assurance when they could be paid, 19 persons joined the OPA Parachuted Down

who withheld use of his name, said that resignations appear to be hold-imagining things. But they were mistaken

These readings were recorded or

ilm aboard the plane. Film of the aerial drop July in the first test at Bikini was sent KWAJALEIN. Sunday-(P)-The to the United States to be developed Japanese who reported after the and is expected back in the Mar-Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic shalls momentarily for study. bomb raids that the bombs were Wieboldt said that his group nev-

parachuted and that more than er completely analyzed the Hiroshima or Nagasaki films because

The Japanese saw the 'chutes and they were made as much for a te Meanwhile, OPA is operating un- erroneously concluded they carried as to get quantitative data. After all: who cared as long as the bombs

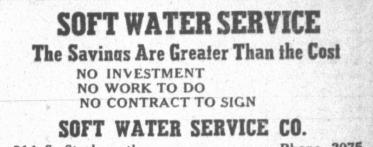
The blast gauges - electronics in- worked?' strumen's - relayed to the plane

Roman soldiers received part of radio data on the shock wavetheir pay in the form of salt. shape, pressure and duration.

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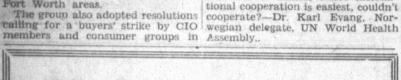
PAGE 14 PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 21, 1946 this area, holding of community **Escalator Clause' To** conference of labor and consumer organizations to help prevent runaway Be Asked by CIO Union inflation and an 'expose program" to reveal any instances of goods noarded for higher prices.

DALLAS- (A) -The Dallas?Tarrant county industrial union council (CIO) voted Friday night to ask for chief export. an "escalator clause" to offset increased living costs in wage condracts covering approximately 10,- days of difficulties if even we, in 000 CIO workers in the Dallas and the field of health, where interna-

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Fort Worth areas. The group also adopted resolutions

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men and sixty-six for women.

until, today, the life expectancy is sixty-three years for

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allied sciences have thus been indirectly responsible for all progress. Good minds that had sickened and died before reaching their zenith now live to apply the judgment and experience of maturity. As pharmacists, we are

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Brazil was named after the dyewood which was the early settler's

What would the world say in these anschluss.

The Soviet definition made excepproved by documentary evidence that Pacific. the Germans had acquired property or assets by violence or without a reasonable price, it was paying

Life in U. S. Good. **Brings 61 Relatives**

share it with him.

ncluding his parents and grandmother, from Puerto Rico by char-tered plane Thursday. Next week he's planning to go back for 30 Savings from Jose's \$100-a-week

plane trip, and the family supplied the rest. This airline has offered

desserts use any red or white table wine for half of the liquid required in the recipe.

EQUALIZATION BOARD are hereby notified to be present for

July 21.

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Pampa at the City Manager's Office until 5:00 P. M. July 22, 1946, on the following described well pump

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Rider Critically Hurt Rejects Theory AUSTIN-(AP)-Kelly Crozier, son MUKDEN - (AP) - Nationalist

Soviet Command

man hands before or after the 1938

tions countries was included, this for Marfa.

rines during the war and was setions for cases in which it could be riously wounded in combat in the identify the captors as communists

The men were taken prisoner by armed Chinese when they went to a He was riding with a companion village north of Chinwangtao to in the mountains when the bolt purchase ice.

Lightning Kills Horse, 7 Marines Captured

ed that he heard the report, saw the horse fall, and that young Crozier was not breathing when he

reached his side. His companion administered artificial respiration and took him to the ranch where they were visiting.

Open kettle canning is the cooking of food in a kettle, and transferring it boiling hot to hot, sterilized jars, and sealing.

Crozier, chairman of the unem-ployment compensation commis-headquarters called off a search by the President dated May 27. The letter was in response Froperty which formerly belong mission was notified of the accident two regiments of air-supported ma-to citizens of neutral or United Na- Friday night and left immediately rines in the Chinwangtao area to permit negotiations for release of the Young Crozler served in the ma- men by a truce team. The marines did not however,

Reported Released

struck. Crozier's companion report-In ancient days North Africa was called the granary of Rome.

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Exchange Visits

PORTLAND, Me.-(AP)-President

understanding between both na- nite campaign to secure new contions. verts and new members."

Fruman favors exchange visits of Box 1164 LONDON-(AP) -The British Meth-VIENNA—(P)—An Austrian source said yesterday the Soviet command has rejected the western allies' defi-has rejected the western allies' defi-GOOD QUALITY SHOT ROCK,

British Methodists

Holding Conference

has rejected the western allies' defi-nitions of seizable German assets in eastern Austria and claimed as her own for reparations virtually by lightning. cut," the Rev. W. Proctor told the

Membership in the church inclin-The letter was in response to a suggestion by the Powtland Young to a total of 753,659 the member-Men's Christian association that ship committee reported. It said such visits would improve mutual that the time had come "for a defi-

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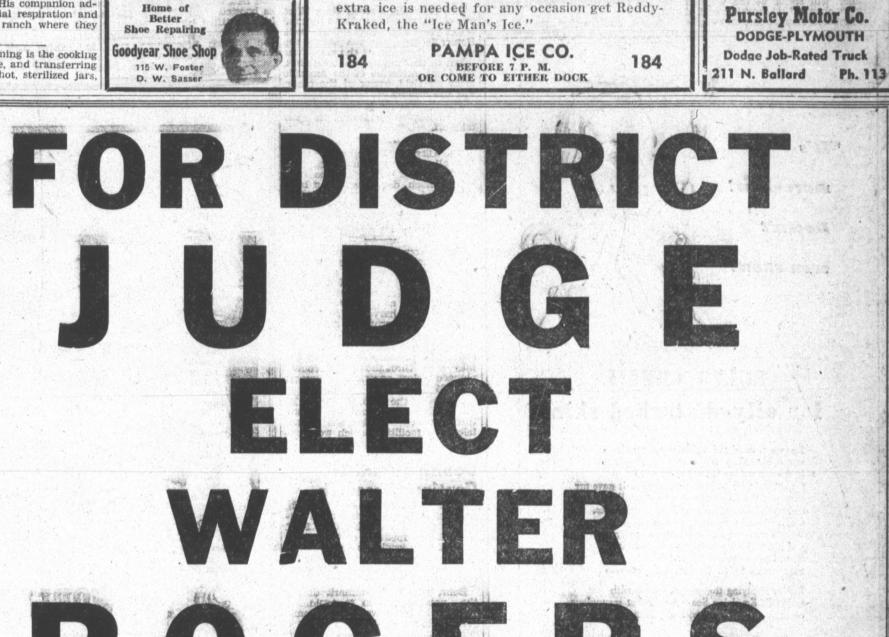
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NEW YORK-(AP)-Jose Rodriguez has found life in the United States to be good-so good that he's flying 61 of his relatives to Brooklyn to

He brought 31 of the relatives.

salary as a shop foreman provided \$1,500 of the \$2,817 cost of the first a plane free for the second trp.

To vary the flavor of fruit gelatin

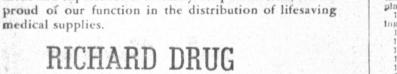
NOTICE OF MEETING OF CITY OF PAMPA TAX

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Equalization Board for the City of Equalization Board for the City of Pampa will be in session on Monday; July 29, 1946, at 9:00 A. M. in the Commission Room at the City Hall, Pampa, Texas, for the purpose of de-termining, fixing and equalizing the values of any and all properties lo-cated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for the tax year 1946. Any persons interested, or having business with the Equalization Board, are hereby notified to be present for

DeLea Vicars, Chairman Irvin Cole, Secretary

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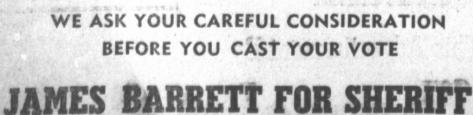
- He will enforce the law sensibly to each and everyone alike.
- You will have only sober-sane Gray county men as your officers.
- He cannot be bought or sold at any price.
- He will give 24 hours per day, 7 days per week service.
- He does not drink or gamble.

FAIR TO ALL

He needs the job and will appreciate your vote.

We have made a very thorough and careful investigation of James Barrett and find that he is a life long eltizen of your county and that he has not told one voter one thing and then the next something else, but has told all alike, and he will enforce the law. That he belongs to nothing that he is ASHAMED of. That he is one of the best deputies that ever worked for Gray county, and the records will bear out this statement. (See County records). We have contacted many men he arrested and they are pulling for him to win, so we know that he has always been FAIR.

He is not being run or financed by any CLIQUE or CLAN nor any other ORGANIZATIONS, and f elected he will be sheriff to all alike, whether rich or poor, and regardless of where they live in Gray county. He stands against pistol whipping and all third degree methods and we feel that he is the man for the job.



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- 4. Entered private practice of law upon successful completion of law studies and bar examination.
- 5. Successfully represented many clients in all types of litiga-tion in the trial and appellate courts of this State. An outstanding Civil Lawyer.
- Owned and operated his own office as a private practioneer and has no associations or affiliations or partnerships that would or could affect freedom of decision.
- Was elected District Attorney in a "Write-In" Campaign in 1942 and has for the past two terms with honor to himself and his constituents.
- As your District Attorney he has won 94 per cent of the criminal cases for the State of Texas. (Only three defendants have been acquitted.) (A RECORD THAT STANDS UNEQUALED AND UNCHAL-LENGED IN THE 31st DISTRICT).
- As a result of his vigorous and successful prosecutions, there has been a marked curtailment of crime in this district as compared with other sections of the country.
- 0. He is licensed and qualified to practice before the Supreme Court of the State of Texas and all inferior State Courts.
- 11. He is licensed and qualified to practice before the SU-PREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA the several United States Circuit Courts of Appeal, the Unit-ed States Federal District Courts, and the Treasury Department of the United States.
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PAMPA NEWS PAGE 15 Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Now that the continuance of

the OPA is a live question, there

cannot be too much light throw:

I have seldom come across a

better presentation of the causes of inflation than appears in The,

Commercial and Financial Chron-

icle. This is an old magazine, 107 years old. I look forward to re-

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I want to pass on parts of the editorial in the July 4 issue. It is

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Poles Struggle Against Communism, Which Lures Nation Toward Soviet

Poles Struggle Against Grip of Rus-sian Communism, Which May try to Drag Nation into Soviet Union fate of the churches under Lenin and by the conversation of small private plots into collective farms.

By JOHN FISHER McClure Syndicate Writer

Conditions in Poland today are causing sorrow, strain and danger anong Polish-Americans.

Even after a victorious war of liberation, the homeland of their ancestors is still under foreign yoke. The prospect of freee lections, solemnly promised by the Big Three at Yalta, the U. S. S. R. fast fading. Terroism is every-

Poles Polish-Americans think that other Americans fail to understand the tragedy enacted abroad because they are confused by a situation in which there are two Polish governments There is one in Warsaw with an abassy in Washington. There is also the official government-in-exile in London, shunted aside and no longer recognized by the United States. Yet ninety percent of persons of Polish extraction in this country support the castaway and repudiate the other.

"Plot" Stories Calumniate Bors Clever Red propaganda also fogs matters. Dr. Oscar Lange, (Warsaw) Polish representative on the United Nations Security Council in New York, tries to smear anti-communist Poles by charging that the purpose of General Bors' recent trip to America was to raise troops here, oin them with General Anders' exlled Polish army, invade Poland and thereby start another war.

General Bors was warmly received in American cities. His rivals in Warsaw want to wipe out the effects of this approval by circulating plot stories. The Warsaw regime also is trying to undermine American conlidence in Mikolajczyk, the liberal Peasant Party leader, by attempting to tag his group with the responsi-bility for recent acts of violence against Jews.

Poland is far from being a free and independent country. True, she is no longer partitioned, among Germany, Austria and Czarist Russia as she was before World War I. But most of the Lublin crowd still with in the saddle, she is as much of a Soviet puppet as is defeated Bulgar-

President Boleslaw Bierut actually is a citizen of the Soviet Union. For many years he was an active Commintern agent in various lands and was unknown in Poland before 1944. several other ministers are Soviet citizens

Returned American officials say that apart from some local militia the Polish army is composed chiefly ssians wearing Polish uniforms. The Red regime can quickly draw upport from

largely a repetition of what has been said in The Commercial and Chronicle's editorials Financial previously. Under the heading of "Keeping the Record Straight" quote: Million Poles to Exile "It would appear The Soviet Union stood aside and therefore, to keep the record straight, even at the cost of conpermitted the nazis to overcome Beck's weak forces. After Stalin and side rable repetition and at the risl. Hitler came to an agreement on of tiresomeness. Once more le September 28, 1939, the Fourth Parit oe unhesitatingly asserted that the 'no control at all' bogey of tition of Poland began. Over a million Poles living in the provinces the President is no calamity. Quite

the contrary, it is, or would be, a very definite blessing in the seized by Russia were exiled to Si-beria and other distant regions of long run, no matter what the im-In America today are escaped Poles who swear that they saw date in the future we should, in any event, be obliged to get along Soviet troops herd Poles into barges and then sink the boats. Other Polwith 'no control at all' if we ish nationals were mistreated in conare to return to our 'American centration camps, many of them system of doing things, and our Ukrainians and members of the American effectiveness in produc-Party of Jewish Socialism.

ing and distributing an abundance Among these was Henryk Ehrlich, of the things which make our vho was imprisoned for years in a standard of living by all odds the czarist dungeon and later executed most exalted anywhere in the by the Soviet Union, despite pleas for clemency by William Green, Prof. world, Let us not permit the President (doubtless in perfectly good faith), repeating the 'ventrilo quisms' of Chester Bowles, Sidney Albert Einstein and other Americans. Only a trickle of these exiles has een repatriated. American relatives Hillman, Secretary Wallace and have tried frantically to contact the the others, to frighten us out of our wits with the spectre of 'nq control at all.' That he and the rest but in most cases are still unable to learn news of their fate. When Hitler attacked Russia, Staothers can and will do precisely lin agreed to allow General Anders, some such thing is the real danger who was then a prisoner in the Soof the current situation. viet Union, to form a Polish army.

Inflation a Fact, Not a Danger Sevently thousand men enlisted but Moscow dillydallied on arming them. The Allies asked that this force be sent out of the country to fight. Stalin curtly replied, "I'm not creating

a Polish army for export." Finally Mo-cow weeded out all mmunists, gave them equipment and then sent the others into Persia where the British equipped them with arms. This unit joined the "Garpathian Brigade" and fought bravely in North Africa and Europe Freed Others But Not Selves

But one of the most cruel jests of history is that the Polish army freed other nations from nazi chains while even stronger shackles were being fastened on their own country by their ally Russia. "Poland fought to liberate

world from totalitarianism," declar-es Prof. Frank Nowak of Boston uni-"Those objectives were all lost with the sanction of the United States and Britain at Yalta in violation of the soleinn pledges of the Atlantic Charter."

by the production process itseli, The Yalta and Potsdam agreements included the pledges of a fair election. Polish-Americans fear that this election-like the recent referendum-will be "rigged" to give victory to the Reds. If this happens, they say, the next step will be another phony vote asking that Poland become one of the republics in the U. S. S. R.—and independence will any

St. Was Easy



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news " WASHINGTON I as did the wartime work. In others,

union members decline to accept a

By RAY TUCKER

RACKET-Federal and state man- different classification at lower wagagement of the millions in funds es, even though there is no immeet," in the opinion of prominent periodic investigations of the adminstration.

"Let it once more also be un: hesitatingly asserted that the notion that under any price control system yet devised, or likely ever to be devised by man, produc-

tion will presently overtake demand and in doing so create a situation in which advocates of control will concede that controls are no longer needed is wholly fallacious. No such easy and simple means of avoiding payment for the economic sins of the past exists

Inflation is not a 'danger,' as the President keeps insisting, but a fact. Evidence of its presence is found not only, indeed not eved chierry, in black market prices, which more and more make laugh-ing-stocks of price 'indexes,' out in the enormous mass of accu-

mulated 'money supply' resulting ture may suffer. from New Deal extravagance and the most costly war in all history. So long as this mass of 'purchasing power,' in addition to that created

impinges in any very substantial part upon the markets, and so long as this mass of 'purchasing power' is anywhere near as large as it is now in relation to the total income of the people or the volume of goods available to the people, prices will tend to move upward, and volume production

Correspondent's Life Notebook By RICHALO O'REGAN FRANKFURT-(AP)-Hitler's prop-aganda is still strong enough in postwar Germany to discredit the in the other. By RICHALD O'REGAN

Leaves From a

dered in seeking that conquered Germans do not starve. A U. S. military government report discloses that large numbers

of Germans believe America is tell- showing off." ing a plain, out-and-out lie when she says that the the world food situation is critical.

Germans repeat among arms and Kay was out of the nurdeath. serv themselves: "Hitler was right when he said other countries will let us starve if we lost the war."

This impression-which both the army and military government are ents-Kay and his pretty wife, trying to correct—is responsible for much of the bitterness toward America's occupation troops, the report Beverly Hills Hotel. says, adding that there is a widespread feeling that the United States | ment. easily could relieve the food shortages if she wanted to do so. Germans, the report says, point chute.

to refuse cans full of waste from army kitchens and ask each other: don't the Americans give the waste to our children?" The anti-American attitude prob-

ably stems from the fact determin- brakes and go merrily out of sight Blang, 29-year-old publisher France ed by an information control division survey that up to 72 per cent of seen again. the population of some German We had n cities is concerned chiefly with get-

ting more food. Worry over food, the polls show, has far outstripped other concerns -such as the shortages of housing, clothing and employment, anxiety over missing prisoners of war and fact, he was painting when we arrived. the influx of refugees from eastern And he was, we can report, the Europe.

National Authorities To Visit San Antonio

AUSTIN-(P)-A five-day institute on private and public children's institutions in Texas will bring three national authorities to San Antonio man of the institute committee, has announced.

> Howard Hopkirk, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America; F. G. Behrend, director of the Greer School, Hope Farm, N. Y.

Although Mr. Murray shared the political rather than economic ad-ministration has been that many Hillman, there was no comparison said Chairman Johnson. He is forpayments at a time when industry the two men as both F. D. R. and intendent of the Methodist home at throughout the nation is crying for President Truman recognized.

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Kay Ryser insisted on demonstrating his baby-feeding technique.

old Kimberly Ann Kyser and said corn or peanuts to the nurse, "Let me have her." out of it. Now

postwar Germany to discredit the task the United States has shoul-"I'm going to feed her," said the A bag le Professor, "like I aiways do." A bag rustler is "Why, Mr. Kyser." said the nurse, bad enough, but a Ole Professor, "like I aiways do."

"You've never fed her before. Stop cruncher is worse Kay blushed, but he made good. Charles Boye

Ann, and he fed her a couple of pressed her to him. Just then swallows. He even burped her. But nearby cruncher went to work of

KAY'S HOME IS REALLY UP

We wanted to give you an inside report on Hollywood's newest par- nuts, shut the door and crunch awa Georgia Carroll—so we went up to their house in the hills back of the theater management could alwa

The house is so far up in I'd like one. the hills we wished we had brought along an oxygen tank and a para-

The Kyser home-it was Georgia's quarters before she married Kavof Beverly Hills. Automobiles of

down the mountainside, never to be We had never seen the place when Georgia was livinig there alone (darn it), but it was obvious that some changes had been made.

a maid's room over the garage. Kay did some of the work himself. In

best-dressed house-painter in the United States, if not in the entire world. He was wearing an \$85 sport coat, spattered with yellow, green, and blue paint.

IS SHE OR IS SHE NOT? We asked Georgia if she was going back to work now. "No," she said, quick-like. Kay's mouth popped open. "What do you mean"? he said. "Of ourse she's going back to work. She has to pay for that nursery."

The three institute leaders are

of child caring institutions and

mer mayor of Waco and now super-

Interior Department

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Clarence L.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN Well, a scientist has produced hly noiseless paper bag which wor

He made a grab for three-week- rustle when a movie-goer: eats p

T'll never forget :

The nurse let him have Kimberly movie when he took the nervine at the report from the state of Wuert- he was mighty awkward about it some popcorn and it souned 1 temberg-Baden, that America in-tends to let the Germans starve to My suggestion is that diving he mets be issued to eaters in theater

They could open the little gla door in front, throw in some pe without disturbing their neighbo "Up," though, is an understate-"Up," though, is an understate-

It is a curious fact that none my colleagues of the undergrou press believed that the French put lic's preference for journals of opi is on one of the steepest hills in all ion rather than for dailis devo primarily to uninterpreted inform Kay's guests frequently slip their tion ever will change.-Aristic oir.

> to make another movie. "Not if I can help it," he said.

Georgia said it was strange, she had seen only one of Kay's pla They've added a nursery and built tures, "Around the World." "And she only saw that," .Ka

laughed, "because SHE was in it Kay is battling again with h radio sponsor, the fabulous Geo Washington Hill, over terms of

new contract. After spending thousands of de lars on what he thought was art ritis inl his feet, Kay finally fou a simple remedy while entertain in the South Pacific-big, heavy shoes.

"I didn't have arthritis at all," "After 15 years of stand said. in front of my band, my feet w just wearing out. Now I wear hea GI shoes with tuxedo or We asked Kay if he was going clothes-and I feel great."



provided for laid-off war workers has diate demand for them in the jobs regenerated into a "political rack- which they prefer. But the unemployment compensamembers of the house ways and tion examiners and administrataors means committee, which has held hardy ever rule against the holdouts. Under advice from Washington, they pour out the money on any pretext with the evident purpose of eek no remedy at this session for maintaining the extremely high level of wages which even the most unis supposed to make voters for both skilled worker earned during the world emergency.

Although sidestepping the probtional and local officials who pass lem until after the November elecon an applicant's claim for unem- tions, the interested M. C.s believe July 22-26, Hubert Johnson, chairployment compensation are handling that this paradoxical situation is the vast sums too generously and carelessly. Indeed, confidential instructions forwarded to local exam- labor and a continuing shortage of iners from Washington urge them to commodities in many lines.

HILLMAN - Sidney Hillman' V-J days, exactly a year ago, helps death may hurt the democrats' 1946 to account for the shortage of labor and 1948 ballot-box chances second and Miss Jane Ecperson, supervisor in plants striving for full reconver- only to the death of Franklin D. on, in the opinion of the congres- Roosevelt. National Chairman Hansianol investigators. It also amounts negan feels that no man could be ment of public welfare. depletes reserves, so that legitimate ers' leader, and that includes such been scheduled for a luncheon speech victims of unemployment in the fu- individuals as F. H. LaGuardia, Hen- July 24 on "The State's Responsiry A. Wallace and Philip Murray.

SCARCITY-The net effect of leadership of the C. I. O. and the thousands are pocketing the benefit between the force and influence of skilled and unskilled labor. In New

"Phil" is essentially a labor lea England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, der, and his power is restricted even California and many southern states in that field. He is moody, sensitive there exist side by side an army of and subject to pressure from antipostwar pay soll patriots and jobs administration groups in the C. I. To Review Activities

cause of high war wages and fully ed. He was particularly influential

intended to quit the permanent la-bor force at the end of the conflict. whose majorities enabled F. D. R. to

The law was not passed for this pur- carry key electoral states four times.

Hill

In many cases the refusal is based a James A. Farley selection.

the shortage of goods at the same

fault, although Washington condon- in the G. O. P.

es, even inspires, their laxity. They

are validating payments to former

on the mere fect that the new kind

Treasury upon demand of the holders, but the Federal Govern-

ment can always manage its own

affairs in such a way that the

funds demanded by any holder of

such obligations will be acquired

from another who is saving the

required sums from his income. In

such a case the 'spending' of one

will be offset by the 'saving' of

another. Such an accomplishment

by the Treasury would require very considerable modification of exist-

ing policy, but such modification is

essential to a return to soundness

But the congress will probably the reason that the present system republicans and democrats. The survey shows that both na-

udge in favor of the employe. The operation ever since V-E and

This scarcity of workers underlies Mine Workers.

Messrs, LaGuardia and Wallace

Hillman still had hopes that Mr.

Wallace would be named for the Pre-

sidency if Mr. Truman refused to

run in 1948, or that circumstances

would force his nomination in 1952.

Disease and poor health know no

agencies for the Tennessee depart-

bility for its Children.' Superintendents and staff mem

bers of approximately 75 children's

viet units guarding supply lines to go the way of Lithuanian, Estonian Germany.

Old Parties are False Fronts Before the war less than three percent of Poles were communists. All United States shall not appease her; evidence today is that this group, despite Russian aid and threats, is still far in the minority. But the the veto and in a peaceful manner Reds are using a trick to make their revise past mistakes made concern-numbers seem larger They have renumbers seem larger They have resurrected the names of all prewar political parties, manned them with ernment to stand on the moral quescommunist leaders, and have duped some Poles into joining what they suppose are revived old parties. The charge of anti-Semitism le-

against Vice Premier Mikola- Poles a chance to cling to hope, they iczyk does not nold up under scru- will have the courage to strive to Jews are among the ministers of the London government-in-exile, of

which Mikolajczyk was Prime Minister before the United States and Great Britain forced Stalin to accept him as minority member of the Warsaw government.

After World War I trouble broke out between Poles and Jews. But this was because the Jews under attack were German-Jews, spoke German and came in on the heels of the German army. The quarrel was one of nationalities, not of religions, Po-land has always been tolerant of This huge country is a land of land has always been tolerant of different faiths. She was the only vast riches and terrible poverty. As European country that did not have a religious war during the reformation period.

Ignatious Nurkierwicz of New York. National Director of the Pol- years. ish-American congress, charges that UNRRA equipment is being sold the county. This is due to failure outright or distributed as political of crops, lack of seed and inability gifts to employes of the Warsaw to secure sufficient imports. The government. UNRRA officials deny position is so desperate in many that the practice is widespread.

Food Parcels Disappear However, it is known positively that many of the food bundles sent to purchase it. by generous Americans to their There you have the altogether by generous Americans to their starving relatives have never been received. Loss in shipment owing to Chinese communism and the nadisrupted service could account for tionalist government. some failures. But complaints are General Chou En-lai, second in of such long duration that such a leadership of the Chinese reds, told nple explanation does not cover me the case.

hooked to Moscow. Still you will The people are still in great need find competent observers who beof food and clothing. The govern-ment recently had to divert twenty lieve (but can't prove) that the Chinese communists get inspiration and thousand tons of grain seed to humaterial aid from Russia. man consumption. Yet half a million The point is, of course, that if the Chinese communists are indeed "on Red Polish and Russian troops are living off the country. The Minister of Economics admits that the Rustheir own," the prospect of shortening the civil war might be some clans are selling Polish coal at one-third cost and that all sales prioriwhat brighter.

ties are given to the Soviet Union. It would appear that Moscow wanties are given to the Soviet Union. It would appear that Moscow wan-ted to keep Poland poor, as com-munism needs misery and dissatis-Modern transportation has made

it impossible for a nation to pro-Censorship is applied to both outtect itself against the introduction of disease by quarantine. This ust be very careful not to denounce makes it necessary to develop strong sta in letters to friends or the health services in every country ceivers may find themselves unwhich must be co-ordinated through der suspicion by the police. Poles in writing to relatives in this country international action.-President Truitions, such as, "We are glad that itions, suc has, "We are glad that man. If men are not themselves ecoso many things which we

could give our Russian soldier guests nomically competent but are the home with them." wards of the state, how can they The Polish people desire to live as ord neighbors with the Russians, on the basis of self-interest?—Henavoid dealing with public questions Moscow brushes aside friendor commits acts which destroy

After World War I the poor peas-ints in the eastern borderland be-ame interested in Bolshevism and mises of gain for workers. But

sentiment was chilled by the son, Tononto, Canada, public library.

impediment in the way of that time subsidies to the jobless boost and Latvian independence. trend. Indeed, there are good Polish-Americans do not want war authorities who believe that enwith Russia. They desire that the larged production may even tend

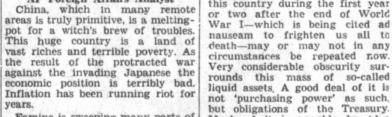
that the Chinese reds weren't

versity.

to promote higher prices. that efforts will be made to streng-"What the President and then the United Nations, abolish other advocates of price, control are trying to do is to prevent existing inflation from having its They want the United States gov

natural consequences in the mar-ket places of the world. It is a losing fight-inevitably and irrevotion of Poland's right to freedom in which to run her own affairs. This cably a losing fight-no matter may not push out the Russians at what the surface appearances may be. Any hope that the American first. But so long as we give the people may be led to cherish that such a fight may be won must inevitably, sooner or later, turn regain their lost independence. to dust and ashes in their mouths.

"But it does not follow, of MACKENZIE'S course, that either with or without control, prices are likely in the early future to move in any such Column precipitous way as characterized the much publicized 'inflations' in Germany following World War I or Greece or China during World By DEWITT MACKENZIE War II. Even the experience in **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst this country during the first year China, which in many remote areas is truly primitive, is a melting-



liquid assets. A good deal of it is not 'purchasing power' as such, but obligations of the Treasury. Famine is sweeping many parts of Much of it is payable by the

Peter Edson's Column:

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S RECENT RECORI areas that the people have been reduced to banditry and murder to secure food or the money with which WASHINGTON. (NEA) - There been playing it straight down the tal to labor.

pose.

reason or another.

has been considerable experting middle, in a course that should ap- HIS RECORD CONFUSES THE lately on the way President Harry peal to the average independent and POLITICAL ANALYSTS

S. (for Soft) Truman has been ideal citizen, who doesn't want any knuckling under to labor bosses. His special interest to be a White House lyze these things are apt to get all vetoes of the OPA and Case bills pet: are ciled as evidence that Truman HE HAS DRAWN LABOR "is afraid of labor's special-privilege LEADERS' FIRE OF LATE lobby, which blandly promises sup-As a matter of record, it can be

port at the polls or threatens to shown that labor leaders have re- of a third political party, composed withdraw it if he doesn't do its bidcently been against Mr. Truman ding. more than they have been for him. Anyone who is S. for Sucker Even that old democratic wheelmough to s. for swallow that line horse, Dan Tobin, who used to get

reading the papers. Such reasoning AFL Teamster's Union banquets, overlooks completely a number of recent Truman acts which the labor democrats would be swamped in bosses have not liked a little bit and which they have not hesitated to say they didn't like. their conservative course.

A. F. Whitney, head of the Broth-It overlooks the signing of the erhood of Railway Trainmen, who

Hobbs anti-racketeering bill. It ovonce threatened to spend his union's erlooks the signing of the anti-Petrillo bill. It overlooks the settlehe wont' have to spend a cent, bement of the rail strike, in which cause Truman is going to be de-This Truman threatened to call out the feated anyway. army and draft the strikers into

Jim Patton, president of the Nathe armed services. It overlooks the tional Farmers' Union, which works maritime proceedings, in which the President threatened to call out the in cahools with the CIO, is so dis-

navy. It overlooks Truman's consistent and insistent demands for better control of strikes against the fice. He says his 400,000 members in erence to a Truman. Frank Kingactions. Lumping them, there is rea-thing about legislation they con-actions that actively anti-labor the democrats' ability to do any-thing about legislation they con-as much, although he considers government.

Automal Association of Manufactur-ers. Our libraries are our best hope of the future.—Charles R. Sander-son, Tononto, Canada, public library. do himself more good by courting the labor leaders a little bit more, if he wanis to play politics. But, balancing the anti-labor basis for believing that the S. is son, Tononto, Canada, public library. do himself more good by courting the labor leaders a little bit more, if he wanis to play politics. But, balancing the anti-labor basis for believing that the S. is son, Tononto, Canada, public library. do himself more good by courting the labor leaders a little bit more, if he wanis to play politics. But, balancing the anti-labor basis for believing that the S. is for Smart, and that the man has

in the economic system as a large.-UN Secretary General Trygve Lie

ing guesses.

table.

bills.

Political dopesters trying to ana

tangled up in their own conflict-Guess one - Truman's anti-labor record will encourage the formation

of labor, liberal and leftwing elements, which will split off from the democratic party.

Guess two-Truman's subservihas either been away or hasn't been President Roosevelt to come to his ence to the labor leaders in his and her brain seethed with plans. granting of wage increases and his What would the girls think-Marrecently let out a warning that the vetoes of the OPA and Case bills garet and Dora and the rest? strengthens the cause of the con-What would Norma Holden have 1946 and 1948 unless they changed servatives and makes republican to say? And last of all, what would Aunt Clem say? Would she r prove? She wished she could ... her alone—to break it to victories in 1946 and 1948 are inevi-

Gallup and other polls are cited to show that the country favors her gently. But wir all, permillions to defeat Truman, now says greater control over union activities. haps it was better that Jim was But if that is true, Truman can point to his good record in asking for strike-control legislation and in used to be along. Aunt Clem wouldn't be so likely to ask embarrassing. guestions-make confusing re-"B-Bill Tyler?" questions-make confusing resigning the Hobbs and anti-Petrillo

alone. gusted with the Truman record that one in the labor movement would he is closing up his Washington of- vote for a Taft or a Bricker in prefvote for a Taft or a Bricker in pref-

Foresling, BRIDGE-Mr. Hillman had a philosophy and a political program. He grazing service, has been appointed 25 More rational 25 Frighten amounts to a vicious politico-econo-nic circle. State examiners are largely at but he saw no hope for his people Secretary of Interior Krug has announced. He was the bridge and bond be-Krug said the study of activities tween the practical politicians and in the basis, which includes parts of employes who went to work only be- thousands who voted as he suggest-

Texas, New Mexico and Colorado, is to "provide a basis for the development and execution of a more unified and integrated program for the department as a whole in that region

may be the immediate victims of Various interior agencies, includ-PARADOXICAL— State officials have the authority to deny benefits ing the bureau of reclamation, office of Indian affairs national park to a person if he or she has been man as the democratic nominee for service, fish and wildlife service and offered a job but refuses it for one the U.S. senate, as he backed Sen bureau of land management, have 'Jim" Mead for governor against programs in the area.

It was not that he disliked Mr. The original furlong was the lengof employment does not pay as much Lehman, but he felt that the colorth of a furrow across a square field ful LaGuardia would be a more efof ten acres and was the traditional fective campaigner, and, if elected, distance a yoke of oxen were sup- 60 Prince posed to pull a plow without stop- 62 Cubic meter a more enegetic figure on Capitol ping to rest. Although a realistic politician, Mr.

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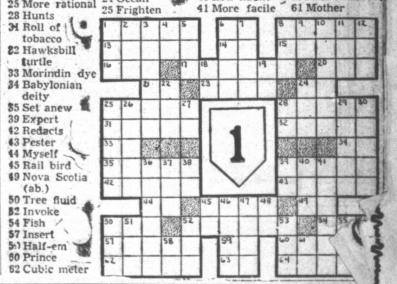
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can quit Linton and enlist."

Dora nodded vigorously.

Pete's sake?" Sally cried.

Do you mean-"



on me again, Sally Mayna Dora went on, still peeved at other's obvious surprise at her news. "Sometimes I think you made the whole thing up to act as a red herring-a cover-up for your affair with Hallock."

CALLY stared at her in openeyed wonder. "Oh-oh!" whispered and Dora with a little Dora Bronson entered. She was rush of contrition threw her arr fully dressed even to her cap and about her. looked fresh and startlingly clean.

"I didn't mean it, darling," sh "You're early," Sally said, sucried. "Please, please forgive me I'm a nasty little beast; but"she drew back from her er to say earnestly-"you Gren' very flattering just now, know. What's so surprising about Bill falling for me?"

"It isn't at all surprising," Sally "YOU and ma both, darling," assured her. "What surprised me Dora said, her eyes dreamy. is myself-my dumbness that "I'm the didn't see it coming. Does M. luckiest girl in the world-that is, garet know?"

if the Duchess doesn't find out "Darn it!" the other said o about it. If she does I'm a cooked jectedly. "She was worse that goose, I suppose, but I don't care. you were. And I don't see why. Sally laughed and hugged her Sally stared at the girl in darling. Bill's a fine lad; but how amazement. "I-I don't know what you're talking about, Dora. are you going to keep Sunderli from knowing?"

"She hasn't found out ab you and Jim Hallock, has she?" Dora asked. "Why do you say that?" Sally

demanded, her face suffused. "Who-who proposed to you for "Why, every member of staff has been watching you two "Why-why Bill, of course. Bill she said matter-of-factly. "Oh. know you have acted aloof an "B-Bill Tyler?" Sally gasped. above reproach like-like Ca marks or mysterious hints as she "I-I didn't even know you liked sar's wife was supposed to; so often did when they were each other. When did all this you haven't fooled most of happen, 1 ora Bronson?" she de- and neither has he. Are you

"The trouble with you, Sally Sally? Why don't you break do

to waken when her alarm clock whirred and she heard thunder crashing and saw lightning split-ting the western sky in long uneven gashes. She slipped out I her trouble with you, Sally Sally? Why don't you break don aggrieved, "is that you haven't been able to see anyone except Jim Hallock for the past %; weeks so you couldn't know about so much wiser than I. Dora of bed and slammed the windows shut and heard the ambulance rush away from the courtyard below. She turned at a sharp whock on her door and reached "Oh, don't bother to pull that I knew that."

"Wh-what? You didn't? Go knock on her door and reached for a robe as she called "Come." Oh, don't bother to pull that I knew that " broken life, disappointed romance (To h nted romance] (To Be Continued)

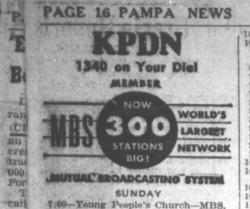
And it's inconceivable that any-It was after mi 'night when at manded. last she fell into a trouble l sleep

Nurse boundaries. Epidemics carry no passports. The health of one country affects the healths of neighboring countries and of the world at **Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock** XL THEY were late arriving at the Bacon cabin but after one

glance at their, radiant faces, neither Carolyn nor her mother Dora shook her head. "Love!" asked questions. The meal was she answered succinctly. "Wh-what?" Sally cried and delightful and the four spent a blushed guiltily. "I didn't think long quiet evening beside the calm waters of the lake, some-...

times exchanging interesting bits of news but often sitting silert while the shadows lengthened and a big round moon climbed her face like a rose. above the trees and headed for

the opposite shore. Sally didn't expect to sleep much when she went to bed that night. She was too excited. Her heart didn't seem to quiet down



-Young People's Church-MBS, -Music for Sunday, -Shamrock Church of Christ, -Assembly of God Church-Baseboy mei 8:30-

Pampa. 9:00-Volce of Prophecy-MBS. 9:30-Northwestern Review-MBS. 10:00-Mall Request. 10:00-Mail Request.
10:00-Mail Request.
10:30-Lutheran Hour-MBS.
11:00-Fitst Baptist Hour.
12:30-Bitst Hour.
12:30-Bitl Cunningham-MBS.
12:45-The World Tomorrow-MBS.
1:30-Open House-MBS.
1:30-Vera Holly-MBS.
2:30-True Detective Mysteries-MES.
2:30-Shadow-MBS.
3:30-Quick As A Flash-MBS.
4:30-Those Webster:-MBS.
4:30-Sports.

MBS. 7:30—Dance Music. 7:45—To Be Announced. 8:00—Freedom of Opportunity—MBS. 8:30—Serenade for Strings—MBS. 9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS. 9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS. 9:30—Les Brown Orch.—MBS. 9:35—News—MBS.



Sunday, July 21, 1946 10:00-Eddle Howard-MBS. 10:30-Benny String Orch.-MBS. Goodnight. MONDAY 6:30-1340 Ranch. 6:30-1340 Ranch. 7:00-Frazier Hunt-MBS. 7:15-Open Bible. 7:45-Al Donaldson Sports. 8:00-Once Over Lightly. 8:15-Faith In Our Time-MBS. 8:30-Married for Life-MBS. 9:00-Cecll Brown-MBS. 9:15-Elsa Maxwell-MBS. 9:30-Take It Easy-MBS. 9:45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS. 10:00-Lyle Van, News-MBS. 10:16-Songs by Morton Downey-MBS. 10:30-Music by Jack Grant. MBS. MBS. 10:30—Music by Jack Grant. 10:45—This Is Your Country—MBS. 11:00—News for Women—MBS. 11:15—Songs by George Byron—MBS. 11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. 12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 12:00—Creatic Foster—MBS. 1:30—Queen For A Day—MBS. 1:30—Lady & Beautiful—MBS. 2:10—Lady & Beautiful—MBS. 2:30—Jack Grant. 2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS, 2:15—Johnson Family—MBS, 2:30—Jack Grant, 2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS, 2:00—Al Donaldson—News.
 2:15—Songs In A. Modern Manner.
 2:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
 4:00—Request Hour. Sunday on Networks

Sunday on Networks MBS: 9:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand "Should Buyers Strike?"; CBS 11 a.m. People's Platform "Cost of Loving;" NBC 11:15 a.m. America United "Maintaining Full Employment;" NBC 11:30 Chicago Roundtable "What Does Russia Want?" NBC-12:30 Summer Concert of Starse: 9 National Half Hour: 9 NBC served in the Pacific on Dennis J. Buckley.

NBC-12:30 Summer Concert of Stars; 2 National Half-Hour; 3 NBC Symphony; 5 Frank Morgan Comedy; 6 Alec Templeton; 6:30 Tommy Dor-sey and Rudy Vallee; 7:30 Familiar Music; 8:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm . : CBS-12 noon new time for Assign-ment Home; 2:30 Summer Concert; 4 Marsha Hunt in "Bring Down the House"; 5 Gene Autry Show; 6 Dra-ma, Richard Lawless; 7 Meet Cor-liss Archer; 8 Kay Kyser for Phil Baker; 8:30 We The People . . ABC --11:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade; 2 Stump the Authors Quiz; 3:30 Coun-ter Spy; 5 Drew Pearson from Atlan-ta, Gov. Arnail guest; 5:30 Quiz Kids; 6 Festival of American Music; 7 Three Guest Commentators for Winchell; 8 Hour of Mystery, Roger Pryor.

The nazis brought to Europe not only political slavery but also eco-nomic corruption. We shall not clean house and rid ourselves of the gangsters of the black market.--French Minister of Food Yves Farge.

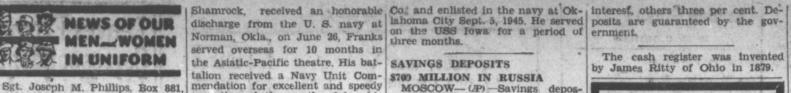
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a.m. Monday, July 29, 1946 the purpose of determining, fix and equalizing the value of any all taxable property situated in said Pampa Independent School rict for taxable purposes, for the 1946 and any and all persons terested or having business with id Board are hereby notified to be

Roy McMillen, Secretary, 19, 21, 22.



rial."



talion received a Navy Unit Com-mendation for excellent and speedy work through the months of demobi-its in Soviet banks have reached Pampa, received his discharge from the U. S. army separation center at Fort Sam Houston recently. , received his discharge from lization.

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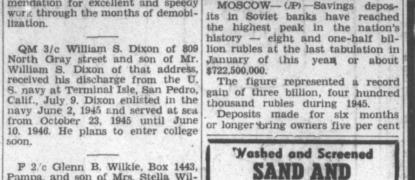
Perry Mack Scott of Shamrock re-North Gray street and son of Mr. ceived his discharge from the army recently. He was a staff sergeant William S. Dixon of that address, received his discharge from the U. with the maintenance division of the army. He served in the Pacific thea-

Amm. 3/c Randell L. Schulz, whose 10. 1946. He plans to enter college

home is on 321 North Gillespie St., received his discharge from the navy at Norman, Okla. Schulz served in the Pacific theatre for seven months and was last stationed at Saipan. F 2/c Glenn B. Wilkie, Box 1443, Pampa, and son of Mrs. Stella Wil-kie of that address has received his discharge from the navy at San Pe-dro, Calif., July 10. Wilkie was for-merly a machinest for Boynton Tool PhM. 3/c Dameron Ray Spruill of Shamrock has received his dis-charge from the navy after serving

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