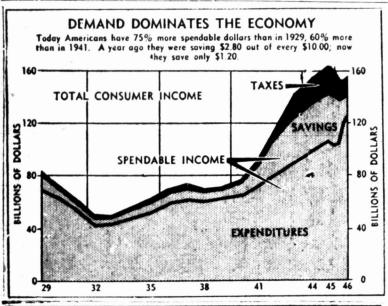
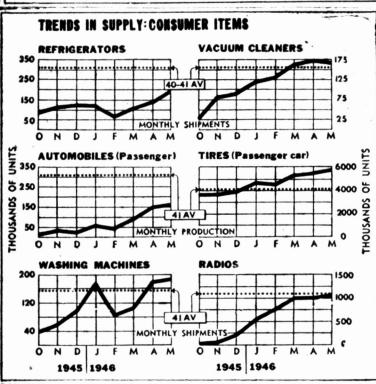
W EVIDENCE' IS REPORTED BY PROPERTY.

Tariff Cutting Plans Under Study as Step for Expanding World Trade





HAZARDS OF THE OFF-BALANCE SUPPLY-DEMAND picture in the U. S. today-primary inducement to inflation-are illustrated by these News-charts, based upon figures from the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Although a higher cost of living levels off to some extent the greater incomes of 1946, the increased purchasing power as shown in upper chart represents a tremendous demand for goods. That the demand still cannot adequately be filled is illustrated by charts on trends in supply, which show that, while some durable goods are being turned out at a rate greater than the 1940-41 average, some items are far from plentiful. Note that the categories which are still below 1940-41 production are the ones which have been most directly affected by major strikes during the immediate post-war period.

Group Plans Alley Clean-Up Drive **Scheduled to Begin Here July 29**

city to begin July 29 were formulat-

Ray Salmon, city health inspector

zones and trucks would be sent a-

round to pick up all trash placed in

Every section of the city, includ-

they are prepared by the city.

polio here and one in McLean.

inspection of all business houses

handling food and drinks or both.

less than 30 days or they will be re-

quired to close, Salmon announced

recently.

James S. Burwell, with the state

public health service, has been con-

ducting the rat program here. He

downtown. It was recently remov-

the program and committees from the Lions club and the Junior cham-

ber of commerce are also taking

Gray county has hired a health inspector, T. R. Moulton, to assist

No One Injured in

ne was injured.

Auto Collision Here

A collision at the intersection

Browning and Ballard streets yes-

erday resulted in heavy damage to

1941 Chrysler driven by D. C.

Houk, 1325 Mary Ellen, although no

According to police records, Houk's

collision with a 1939 Packard con-

vertable driven by Jerry Sullivan, who was driving his car on Brown-

Damage to Sullivan's car was very

passed a laundry truck stopped

ance.

Operators of these establishments

committee here last night.

alleys by residents.

the drive, he said.

All Local Events Are on Calendar

The newest service extended by the local chamber of commerce is a calendar of community events. it was learned today. The calendar will be a dated reference for all future social and business engagements of Pampa clubs.

With this calendar it is hoped that there will be no conflicting dates on local entertainments. speeches and other functions.

Presidents or publicity chairmen of all civic and social clubs are urged to contact the chamber of commerce when any public affair is planned so that the date may be

A spokesman of the local chamber pointed out the necessity of such a calendar and the benefit it will be to Pampa organizations, exterminating all conflict on dates for city-wide functions.

V. Mussolini Pardoned **By Political Amnesty**

ROME—(AP)—Vito Mussolini, nephew of the former duce and one-time publisher of his newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, was pardoned today under the terms of the general political amnesty granted by the Italian republic

Vito Mussolini was sentenced last December by a Milan court to 14 years imprisonment for helping to maintain fascism. The order for his release was sent to the prison isand of Procida in the Bay of Naples, where he has been imprison-

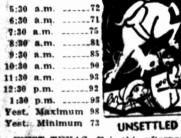
MYSTERY REEDSPORT, Ore.—(AP)— George Marks couldn't figure out what could have caused a small fire in the back

seat of his car.

istery, starting a fire.

Then he discovered a gallon glass jug of water he was carrying had centered the sun's rays on the up-

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon onight and Friday. East Texas: Fair tonight and Friday. Moderate southerly winds on the

slight, police reported. Patrolman Ralph Phillips and Max OKLAHOMA: Generally fair and continued hot tonight and Friday; high today 98 to 195.

Play safe! Drive your car to Mc-williams Motar Co. for complete tor, radio, heater, good tires, Pam-pa Lubricating Co., 114 E. Francis, (Adv.)

McKeen investigated the accident.

Thousands of **Commodities Are Considered**

-Tariff cutting took the top spot today on this country's program for expanding glob-

As a quick follow-up to 3,750,000,000 loan to Britain, some 30 or more inter-departmental committees are at work within the government drafting lists of thousands commodities on which lower import duties will be considered. 1934 AGREEMENT

agreements act renewed last year, the administration can slash presprovided American industries are not jeopardized by the cuts.

tries willing to offer comparable 16-NATION CONFERENCE

But whereas earlier trade agreements were negotiated separately with individual nations, present plans call for a 16-nation confer- ing rapidly into civil war." ence to write a single compact covering not only tariff duties but other trade barriers in the form of quotas, preferences and subsidies. Preparations for this conference are regarded by officials here as the beginning of the second stage in long-range American plans to by freeing and expanding commerce. BRITISH LOAN FIRST

The first step was the British loan, finally approved only this western China.") week. The initial advance under the See TARIFF CUT, Page 6

Petition Seeking City Government **Change Checked**

Checking of names on the petition presented here last week to call a city charter election has begun following the submission of the final part of the petition.

In the petition, the signers request that the form of city government be changed in order to centrated north of Shanghai and draft law provides for them.

elect five aldermen and a mayor at northeast of Nanking in northern (Which means: Deferment for large. The aldermen would be elect- Kiangsu province, in strategic Shan- farm workers undoubtedly will be ed from districts.

mayor, all elected at large It has been found that several ed at a meeting of a local health their wives or husbands. said the city would be divided into

The petition will be thoroughly

ing all additions, will be included in tax rolls. Handbills explaining the method of pick-up will be distributed by boy must sign the petition in order to last night. and girl scouts and outlines of the call an election. City Attorney Bob zones will be announced as soon as Gordon is checking state supreme as does not receive one-tenth the court records in an attempt to find value of its vast natural resources ing war veterans if (A) they have The clean-up drive is part of an a decision on a similar case.

intensive state, county and city health program in progress here folhealth program in progress here fol-lowing the discovery of two cases of lifalians Fear New Republic Will Fall E. J. Howard, a representative of the state department of public health, is stationed here in Pampa to assist county and city efficials in the

ROME—(AP)—Premier Alcide de carrying out the program, which in-Gasperi, expressing disappointment cludes a rat-eradicating and ratin "American promises," said today proofing program and a thorough he feared the new Italian republic would fall if Trieste were internationalized as recommeded by the must make applications for permits

and have their premises inspected in The premier described the Trieste compromise as a "solution" which satisfied neither Italy nor Yugos- matter of education." lavia, and said that Italy was pinning her hopes on the forthcoming

comparatively free of rats. Poison has been spread on the city dump and poisoned bait has been put out his government "cannot and will not agree to the Paris settlement of the Trieste question.")

Rat-proofing of downtown business houses will begin soon in com-Russian Interference pliance with a recent city ordin-Howard Harris, field director for the United States public health ser- Protested by Britain Howard Harris, field director for vice is also in Pampa assisting in

LONDON-(AP)-Britain has sent note of protest to Moscow, complaining of extreme and unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of Hungary, the foreign office said today

A spokesman said the representation followed Russian demands for dismissal of the vice-minister justice, and for withdrawal of immunity for three smallholder depu-ties whom the Soviets accused of anti-Russian statements.

Largest Land Based Bomber Nears Test

WASHINGTON-The XB-36, the army's newest and the world's largest land based bomber, was a step nearer its first flight following the at the intersection when it was in completion of safety inspections of the plane conducted by the air materiel command at the Fort Worth, Texas, plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation.

Arm vari force officials said date of the first flight of the bomber is uncertain, depending upon the progress of the taxi tests.



New Threat of Civil War Is 1934 AGREEMENT Under authority of the 1934 trade Seen in China

ent tariffs as much as 50 per cent, government and communist armies were on the march along the mighty Yangtze river today and clashes These reductions, however, will north of this vital artery of China be made applicable only to coun- posed a threat of full-scale civil

Gen. Chou En-Lai, leader of the communist delegation in Nanking, charged the government with "aggressions" and told a press conference "local conflicts are blossom-

Peng Hsueh-Pei, minister of information, denied this and asserted that communist armies instead were marching from the north upon the Yangtze, along whose banks lie Nanking and the great port of Shanghai

raise international living standard to the Yangtze unopposed." Peng If called, they won't be allowed to declared, "we had better start considering moving the capital back to Chungking (war-time capital in General Marshall, special U. S.

at Kuling to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and presumably give him the latest account of the deteriorating situation. His headquarters said only that Marshall was accompanying Dr. John Leighton Stuart, new United

States ambassador, who will present There was an ominous quiet in the national existence. Manchuria but from reports pouring in little remained in China now will have an occupation that proper of last January's cease-fire can be considered deferrable.) agreement which Marshall hoped to

d from districts.

The present city commission consists of two commissioners and a Peiping and Tienisin, and South sists of two commissioners and a Peiping and Tientsin, and South

signers of the petition signed, not only for themselves, but also for Some 250 Pampans In addition, one case of possible forgery of a signature has been Hear Candidate

Blasting out at "absentee own- quirements.) checked according to names on the tax rolls.

It is not known at this time what the tax rolls.

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Dr. Rainey pointed out that Tex- of another. because 90 per cent of the manufacturing and refining of these re- and (B) had less than six months sources is done outside the state.

In answer to a question which was discussed extensively here yester-day. Dr. Rainey said that he was "definitely not" in favor of social-

Rainey also stated that he was in favor of a one-cent per gallon tax on all gasoline going outside the state.

From this tax money, he confour-power foreign ministers countended, \$35,000,000 annually could be spent to improve the educational standards of the state, "which

Asked his answer to the controversy raised over the book "U. S. Paris peace conference to veto the A.". Dr. Rainey said that he had internationalization proposal.

(A dispatch from Belgrade quoted as university, of which he is former as university, of which he is former as university. Vice Premier Edvard Kardelj as telling the Yugoslav parliament that put on. put on.

"Every college president cannot Austrian government. The Soviet ocread all the books on the reading cupation authorities in Austria were list," he added.

Dr. Rainey was introduced by Bill Waters, Pampa, a student at Texas university and a member of the local "Rainey for Governor" club. The club plans a meeting and parade here Monday night, Waters said.

Suspected Army **Deserter Caught**

One of the highlights in enter-A suspected army deserter was apprehended here yesterday by local tainment at the Top o' Texas Ropolice officers and was taken to deo, Horse Show and Fair Associa-Amarillo army air field in custody tion, Inc., August 16, 17 and 18 here. of military policemen last night. will be the Childress Mounted Quad The youth was recognized here Drill, presenting square dance on yesterday by Patrolman E. G. Alhorseback. Rodeo officials said earlier today bers, a former Pampa field military policeman, who said the boy was forthat final arrangements have been

made with the group for their apmerly stationed at Pampa field. Chief of Police Louie Allen said pearance here. They have appeared in nearly all the large rodeos in it was learned the youth had deserted from the army at Santa Ana, west Texas, western Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico ,officials point-Calif., army air field. ed out. The riders, with Bob Brown di-

TOO THOROUGH JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—(P)— Mrs. recting and calling, will be dressed Nora Davis wrote Mayor S. A. in colorful costume. Each couple JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—(AP)— Mrs. Stroth yesterday thanking him for prompt action by the city on a re-quest for elimination of poison ivy | kiders pictured here are: Bes which spread to her property from

an adjoining lot.
She added: "I hope that my rose bushes and lawn will grow back next year."

The mayor said he "imagined"

Bowles will be named by President Truman, the chief executive said today, when he can get an OPA law under which a successor can function. Asked at his news conference whether he thinks he will get such law from congress, he told a reporter, your guess is as good as mine. Efforts are underway on Capitol Hill to work out a law revising price control to substitute for the legislation the President recently vetoed However, there was a temporary full in these efforts today.

Mr. Truman said rising prices—he called them substantial—had followed the collapse of price control and predicted they would go higher

NANKING—(AP) — Rival Chinese New Order Makes The Draft Set Up Tight and Rough

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON— (AP) —Here's the

1. Draft boards will start calling men again Sept 1. (Since May 15 no youths under 20 had been drafted. This week President Truman told draft boards to

take men 19 through 29.) 3. Youths still in high school can get deferred. Not so college youths. finish out a quarter or semester, unless their draft boards make some dim special exceptions in individual cases.

ship cases. But—a man will not be defred because of dependents 5. Every man in the 19-29 age group who now has an occupational deferment will be re-examined. The

rule here is very tough. his credentials to the generalissimo. "indispensable and irreplaceable to (This means that almost no one

6. But farm workers still will get use as a foundation for a perman-ent peace.

| but fails worked as a foundation for a perman-the same special consideration—for deferment—that they got through

> cases of men 19 through 29 who have been found physically unfit for military service.

> (Which means: Some men now exthemselves drafted, if doctors think they're improved enough to fit re-

per cent of the city's qualified voters 250 on the court house lawn here group 19-29, and not try to pick just so many of one age, so many

9. Draft boards will consider draftnot served outside the United States military service (Which means: If a man served

less than six months, but served them in the United States, and was then discharged, his draft board may draft him again. (If a man had been in the service only 2 days or 2 months or any

ength of time less than 6 months out had been on duty only as far as three miles outside the continental See DRAFT SET-UP, Page 6

Rejected by Russians

LONDON—(AP)—Russia has rejected United States and British representations on seizure of Austrian property for reparations, a high authority said today.

In a lengthy note handed the said to have made it plain that there is no change in their recent position in regard to seizure of \$22,000,-000 worth of Austrian industrial plants and other property confiscated by the Germans following the

will ride horses matched as nearly

Purcell, Bill Purcell, Bobby Mc-Nutt, Duke Holland, Annie Ruth

Farmer, Fred Cordell, Della Layton

J. D. Hassell, Billy Preston,

unless controls are reinstituted. Senator Barkley (Ky), the democratic leader, told reporters a show-

ident Truman will sign is unlikely before tomorrow. Yesterday's session of the senatehouse conference committee consid- by city championship. ering the measure produced a lot of score on the new draft set-up, selec- rum as senators drifted away to mittee yesterday afternoon. tive service has made it tight and tough.

debate a bill proposing a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

That debate goes on today. Also, before the conferees can get back to the subject of OPA they planned another effort to break a week's long deadlock over senatehouse differences on the price of silver. A prior engagement will keep Barkley away from any afternoon **OPA** session. Hence prospects are for an agreement today

No votes were taken yesterday on any part of the senate bill, which Truman has hinted strongly General Marshall, special U. S. 4. Fathers will not be drafted, nor he will veto if it lands on his desk will men considered extreme hardwith its current bans on price ceilings for meat, butter, eggs, milk and several other grocery store items. However, house conferees were re-

ported waiting only for a propitious moment to propose to the senator. Selective service told the boards not to defer anyone unless he is that they back down on the food list amendments. Mr. Truman was represented in some capitol quarters as ready to overlook other objections if the price lid is put back on the market basket.

Man Being Held On Theft Charge

DALLAS—(AP) — Sheriff Smoot man held on a charge of theft filed by a 53-year-old Dallas widow, who alleged she gave him more than cused from military service because of poor physical condition will find see of marriage, had been identified by fingerprints as William Gage Kensington, ex-convict and fugitive from justice.

The man, giving his name Gage Williams and who has been operating Dallas and Fort Worth Story-Writing schools, was jailed Monday when the woman, Mrs. Elizabe, h R. Human, filed the complaint charging theft over \$50 against him.

She also obtained a tmeporary restraining order from District Judge Ralph Gillen to prevent disposal of the man's assets. Tuesday the man paid \$28.186 to Mrs. Human and promised to sign a not for the remaining \$11,000, according to his attorney, D. C. McCord

Justice of the Peace W. L. Terrett vesterday postponed a hearing on the theft charge, stating that he wanted to learn more about the case. He reduced the bond from \$10,000 to \$5,000, however.

Sheriff Schmid said fingerprints taken here were forwarded to Washington and identified the writer, publisher and self-styled expert in African tribal languages as Kensington. Schmid added that the man had

served sentences in San Quentin penitentiary and the penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., and at present is a fugitive from justice on a grand larceny charge in Seattle. The man admitted his identity to Dallas Times Herald reporter to-

day, declaring I knew it was coming but I hoped to make bond before the records came through. Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors.

Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51.

Inspection of **Derby Racers**

down on attempts to write a com- for some 20 boys who will take to an hour behind closed doors for a promise price control bill that Presthe race track Sunday afternoon at 3 (Old Miami highway), seeking the steps.

become and thrills that go with win- Two written invitations already ing the All-American Soap Box Der-

Racers lacked only a paint job talk and no little confusion. It fi-nally broke up for lack of a quo-when they were checked by a com-

The races will be held free to the public Sunday afternoon. The track AEMITS GIVING AID is about four miles from the city

limits, north of the city. The races are sponsored by the Pampa Daily News, the Pampa Lions club, in conjunction with Culberson Chevrolet and the Chevrolet di- ed personally vision of General Motors.

addition to receiving a large gold- ficial of the combine: "What about plated trophy,, will get a trip to the national finals at Akron, Ohio. where he will be entered in competition with 110 other city winners mittee counsel announced the disfor rational honors. The winner of that race will get a 4-year college flatly refused to disclose to reportand other honors. He will receive a Bulova wrist watch in ceremonies REOPEN HEARINGS there, as an award for winning the Pampa city competition.

Preliminary inspection of the racrs, to see that they meet all requirements of the rules, was to be held at 2 this afternoon at the Junior high school gymnasium. final inspection will be held Sat day morning, and the boys will receive necessary equipment (such as helmets) which is furnished free to them. No changes will be permitted to be made by the boys after the inspectors' ok has been placed After 24 Years on the racers.

All racers will bear the name of with the names of their sponsors: LEROY BARNETT

Cleaners BILLY DON CONKLIN-Frank-HERBERT DEWITT BUMP Culberson Chevrole GEORGE KILPATRICK - Webb

JACK KENNER-Walsh and Service Station JIMMY KENNER-Gunn Broth-

CARL KENNEDY - Coffey Pon-

LAURIE PORTER-Plains Cigarte Service.
MORRIS SMITH—Pursley Motor See DERBY RACERS, Page 6

Pardon Laws May Not Be Changed

AUSTIN—(A)—Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he did not expect the next legislature would make "much change" in the existing system of pardons and paroles in Tex-

The reason for this, he said, was that "there are too many different views" of what constitutes a good system of parole.

The present system under which convict becomes automatically eligible for parole after serving onethird of his term is good, the governor commented at his press conference. "if exceptions were not

The parole system in recent months has been under severe fire from organizations of peace officers, and it has been anticipated the next legislature will face a strong movement for tightening up parole

Possibility of Forcing May's **Testimony Seen**

today that it has uncovered

on what steps it might take hailing Chairman May (D-NY) of the house military committee before it for a public explanation of his activities in connection with

the combine GENERAL DISCUSSION

The commuttee met for more than general discussion of possible

have been sent o him by Chairman Mead (D-NY) to appear "voluntar-But he has laid down conditions for that appearance-among them the right to cross examine witand summon records-which the committee has refused to ac-

May has acknowledged that he aided the Illinois industrial combine during the war years, but has insist-ed that aid was for the war effort alone, and has denied that he profit-

Yesterday the committee heard The winner of the local race in testimony that he once asked an oithat \$3,000? At the close of today's executive

education at the school of his choice. Ers even an "inkling" of its nature

covery of the new evidence, but

He acknowledged that it might involve the reopening of public hear-Mead, who brought public hear-See OPA BILL, Page 8

Rep. Johnson Ends Career in House

WASHINGTON-(A)-Rep. Luthsponsoring organization. Follow- er A. Johnson (D-Texas), who aning are names of boys who will nounced his resignation yesterday to probably qualify for the races, along assume a judgeship on the United States tax court, urged voters to let representatives make a career of their job by returning them to

office in successive terms. Johnson appeared before the house for the last time as a member yesterday and voiced his approval of the seniority system. He has served for nearly 24 years.

"The member who comes here expecting to serve only a short time, and serves only a short time, cannot do justice to himself, his constituents and his country," Johnson said. "Service in congress, to be at its best, should be in the nature of a career and not merely temporary. JON ODEN—Scott Implement Co. Seniority may have its abuse and obfections, but it is necessary to encourage and require length of service, which is highly desirable for

the country's good He said states whose delegations rved the longest in congress always took the highest rank. He said because of Texans' seniority, Texas alway; has had outstanding con-

He said the matter of ability is alinvolved "but when a congress. man has ability, character and deotion to duty, his constituents should keep him in congress as long as he will serve"

Numerous congressmen arose to pay tribute to Johnson, and Speaker sam Rayburn expressed regret at his departure. Rep. Thomason and Rep. Poage, both of Texas, and Rep. Moses (D-

Mass) paid tribute to Johnson 'Potomac' Becomes

Fisheries Flagship ANNAPOLIS— (P) —The coast guard cutter Potomac, formerly President Roosevelt's private yacht, is the new flagship of the Maryland

The Potomac was exchanged for the yacht Dupont, which the state of Maryland loaned to the coast guard in 1942.

Childress Group Will Take Part in Top o' Texas Rodeo



Leverett, Kathleen Hargrave and
Leslie Grayson.
Standing are Bob Brown, caller Save tires by "Bear" wheel alignand director for the dancers, anding and balancing. Cornelius Motor Bob Davenport.

Co. Phone 346, 315 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Barrett's Frozen Foods can now

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. W. M. Daughetee is in the Anthony hospital in Amarillo, Magnolia Merten lease. cendition is reported slightly



& RUBBERS

end 10c with your name and address to-

by owner with or without furniture.

Back yard solid board fence. 1209

Back yard solid board fence. 1209

Mrs. Oma Shelton, daugnter of Mrs. Oma Shelton, is visiting in Sentinel, Okla. For Sale: 5-room modern house ing.

The Jim Perkins family returned home Monday from a 10 day's vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

Webster, is a patient in the Methoin Fort Worth. Stanley Products. Phone 586W.* Corners Service Station, Borger ceased. hway. Skelly Products.

uneral service yesterday, and reorned home last night.

Children's clothes stay neat with mur cleaning. Master Cleaners, 218

Mo., is the house guest of Mrs. C.

M. Taylor, 405 Purviance

Designing and Drafting. Ph. 2841. urned home last night.

Mr. W. D. Waters returned home he has been visiting with Mrs. Wat- turn to Pampa July 27. We carry a complete line of parts Dance Wednesday and Saturday nights. Orches ra music. Southern

SUFFERERS AVOID LIFE

DUF (O LACK OF HEALTHY BILE fferers Rejoice as Remarkable Recipe ings First Real Results. Rushed Here whether for gallbladder sufferers lacking by bild agent to the company of the compan the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy TALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncle, Ind.

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Thursday, July 18, 1946 for wagons, bicycles and tricycles. We'll make them like new. Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Brown-

For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Visitors in the home of Mrs. Be Barrett the past week included Mrs. Fryers for sale. L. C. Hageman, Audra Bewling, Fort Worth; Mrs. four miles southeast of Pampa. J. F. Hall, formerly Velma Robin-Magnolia Merten lease. Son of Dallas; H. M. Ragsdale, New Hershel Webster, brother of Ray Gulf; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calli-

COALS Of Guthrie.

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* Bob J. Ellison, brother of Mrs. Mrs. Jack Baker returned home llugh Layne and Mrs. T. C. Car-Wednesday from Noble, Okla., where has received his discharge af- she attended the funeral of For complete motor service and attending the funeral from Pampa une up see us or Phone 1119. Four was Joe Auwen, a brother of the de-

For sale: 2-room house with bath. Milt Walters, father of W. H. Wal- 827 E. Denver. With or without furters, died Tuesday in Paducah. Mr. niture. Contact W. A. Hall, 2000 Mrs. Walters and sons, Aubrey, Alcock St. Phone 1908 or C. L. Pat-noth and James, attended the rick, 314 N. Cuyler. Phone 1538.* Mrs. Norman Knox of Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCabe, 768 inday from Denver, Colo., where relatives in California. They will re-

> club. Phone your reservations early. Borger Shrine club is giving a pic-nic, barbecued beef and all the trimmings, on Friday, to which all nobies and their families in this area are invited, it was announced today. The affair will be held just north of the bridge on the north of Borger beginning at 6 p. m For Sale: Living room furniture, radio, small record player and radio. 1226 Christine. Phone 1759M.*

Wards Regains Tie For Top Position in BERRY'S PHARMACY—Mail Orders Filled Industrial Softball

Montgomery Ward pulled into a deadlock with Stanolind for first place in the Industrial softball league last night with an 8-4 win over Skelly Schafer. Gene Horton limited the Schafer nine to five hits while Wards was collecting 10 off Weatherral and Everhart, the latter being charged A scheduled game between Baash-Ross and Heiskell was postponed. McWilliams plays Stanolind to-

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Team-										W	L	Pct.
Stanolind			,							3	0	1.000
Wards										3	0	1.000
Leders								,		2	0	1.000
Heiskell										2	1	.667
Schafer										1	2	.333
Baash-Ros	S									1	2	.333
McWilliam										1	2	.333
Phillips										1	2	.333
Kingsmill										0	2	.000
Alpaco											3	.000

WORMS STOPPED TRAIN A freight train was stalled in Texas in 1934 when millions of "army" worms covered the tracks and made them too shppery for movement of the train.

RESTORED LODGE Henry Ford redecorated Bull's Lodge, Boreham, England, and restored it to the state of preserve was in when Henry VIII

courted Anne Boleyn there.

Amen is an ancient Hebrew word meaning true or faithful.

Shop FURR'S Regularly for

Rye-Krisp 6-oz. box

OVALTINE Plain or Choc. 650 Large jar

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C.H.B. Shoestring. No. 2 can, 2 for

ASPARAGUS Milford, All 34c

LIMA BEANS Del Haven No. 2 can 160 JUICE GRAPEFRUIT, Bestex

Lg. 46-oz. can Sweet Potatoes Grove Lg. 2½ can **22**C BAK. POWDER Clabber Girl Lg. 25-oz. can **22**0

BAB-0 Grease Cleaner Tall can

Blackberries

CRAB MEAT Blue Plate Fcy White, can 68c

Furniture Polish

King, 5-oz. bottle

3 tall cans 43

Scoop Soap For Dishes, Clothes, 176



7½-oz. can **59**6

CHOCOLATE CAKES

Sizes 41c 62c 86c

Assorted Cookies doz. 250 **Danish Pastries**

2 for 150 Whole Wheat Bread loof 160 Uniced Angel Cakes large 880 BEANS PINTO, Divens Mexican Style, tall can 100 TUMATOES Peace River No. 2 can, 3 for 350

MARVENE Granulated Soap 2-lb. pkg. WHEAT GERM Happy Harvest, jar 22c

Baby Beef

Baby Beef

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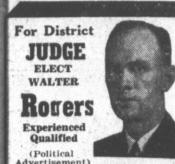
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Miss Ermagene Taylor Married to Ira Honaker Baptist church at Skellytown performed the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue and white tarrents of the double ring ceremony. Married to Ira Honaker the bride wore a blue and white tal-

ker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honiter of Skellytown, Saturday eveat eight o'clock, in the home the bride's parents. Rev. M. O. Evans, pastor of the



WHITE DEER— (Special) —Miss and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her sister, magene Taylor, daughter of Mr. Miss Freda Mae Taylor, who wore nd Mrs. O. P. Taylor of White a pink dress with black accessories eer, became the bride of Ira Hon- and a corsage of white carnations. T. C. Butler was best man.

Mrs. Honaker was a freshman
student in White Deer high school

last year and Mr. Honaker attended school here from 1940 to 1943. He served about two years in the army, having been stationed in Florida the most of the time, and is now employed by the Phillips Oil Co. at Culberson, 1121 Christine Borger, where they will make their

Inauguration of New Air Route Revealed

NUEVO LAREDO- (A) -LAMSA (Lineas Aereas De Mexico S. A.) announced today inauguration of a new air route linking Nuevo Laredo with the Pacific coast port of Mazat-



Elaine Carlson

July 12 in the home of Mrs. F. M.

Sherbert and cookies were served to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. H. E. Carlson; the groom's mother, Mrs. W. Waters; and the following: Mesdames George Applebay, J. G. Cargile, Luther Pierson, Sherman White, Jim White, Bob McCoy, Wade Thomasson. Carl Boston, Felix Stalls, Charlie Thomas, Roger Mc-Connell, H. T. Hampton, Lee Cady, Rov Lackey, John Andrews, Misses Anita Andrews and Betty Lee Tho-

C. of C. Says Prepare Fcr Increase of Polio

"Our community must be preared again for the late summer and fall increase in the number of in-fantile paralysis cases," the Pampa chamber of commerce said today. Need for the state and city cleanup campaign is evident. Already three polio cases have been reported this summer in Gray county, two of which were in Pampa. Medical experts cannot predict

where or whom the disease will attack, but they admit epidemics may Initiated at Meeting occur in some localities during the next few months. Helpful information and precau-tions that may prevent the spread Morganville, Kan., Rebekah lodge, Helpful information and precau-

Feted at Party

Medical science still does not know the carrying agent of the polic viscus, nor has it found an effective serum or vaccine. It is known that 50 per cent of all infantile paralysis victims recover completely, 30 Waters was the nuptial party given July 12 in the home of Mrs. Medical science still does not know that the carrying agent of the polic visual daughter of Mrs. J. D. Copper of Mass Covered with a daughter of Mrs. J. D. Copper of Mrs. J. D. Copp bility and only 20 per cent suffer West 20th street, Amarillo.

serious crippling or death. Mrs. Culberson was assisted by Misses Betty Anne, Carol, Dorothy and Catherine Culberson.

Games were played during the af
Infantile paralysis is difficult to place reflected a bouquet of plant to plant to place reflected a bouquet of plant to place reflected a bouquet of plant to p for epidemic areas are:

> 1. Avoid chilling and overtiring. 2. Do not swim or bathe in pol-3. Avoid tonsil and adenoid operations in children during the par-

alysis season

4. Wash hands before eating. dividual in the fight against poliotreatment centers and the best equipment at their disposal, are readily available to combat epidem-

ics and minimize the effects of the disease. The National Foundation and white afternoon dress with a J. Stubblefield., Eva Inman. for Infantile Paralysis and its chapters are pledged that no victim need lack treatment for lack of funds regardless of age, race, creed, or

Member Admitted, One

Mrs. Beryle Estes was initiated and white candles in triple holders centered the refreshment table. Mrs. of poliomyelitis, or lesson its se- was admitted to the Skellytown Reverity, have been summarized in a bekah lodge at their regular meeting bulletin published recently by the at the IOOF hall Monday evening. National Foundation for Infantile | Circle meeting will be held at the Paralysis. The Pampa chamber of hall at Skellytown at 8 p. m. July 22.

> 1936 to 1938, was a member of the Pampa fire department when he church led the group in singing The couple is at home in the Colgrove apartments.

held in the Godsey home. A three-

corsage of talisman roses.

was at the guest book.

Honored At Shower

Dolores Bishop Colgrove, Geneva and Jennette Becomes Bride of Moore as hostesses. Stanley Gaston

white gladioli wreathed the punch bowl at which Miss Geneva Moore Laymen's league in Texas. He was presided; and red candles lighted formation contained in the bulletin: WHITE DEER (Special) —The presided; and red candles lighted Medical science still does not know marriage of Miss Dolores Bishop the table which was covered with a

Miss Jennette Moore was in derious crippling or death.

A large mirror about the fire-charge of the guest book. Registerious place reflected a bouquet of pink tering were Mesdames J. D. Copper. physician should be consulted at the slightest suspicion of the disease. which the Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr., Julius Meaker, L. L. Stalls. Ray Simple precautions recommended pastor of the First Baptist church, Vineyard, H. T. Dickens, T. C. Jackson, Ollye Jordon, and Eugenia Amarillo, read the double ring cere-Bertrand; Miss Claude Everly, and

For her costume, the bride chose little Miss Charleen Gaston. a sky-blue two-piece dress with Sending gifts were Mesdames white accessories and a coreage of Tom Sherrin, Jennie Cavin, Harris white rosebuds. Her fresh flower Holmes, N. V. Amey, Laddie Kotara, hat was of white rosebuds and snap-Leverne Edwards, John Darnell, Aldragons on a base of white satin bert Matheson, E. F. Tubb. Alvin and blue net. She was given in Williams, Al Jordon, Alva Holmes Fear and panic are harmful to marriage by her step-father, J. D. W. T. Gaston, J. R. Nicholson, Zene the efforts of a community or in-Miss Dorothy Colgrove was the J. C. Freeman, Bess Matheson, W myelitis. The advice and assistance of expert medical personnel having treatment centers and the best of the difference of the content of the gardenia encircled with tiny pink Eller, Lee Sehirdlenight, Russ How ard, W. E. Moore, Alvin Click, Eu The bride's mother more a black gene Richardson, R. R. Fleming, W. Rapstine, Martha Zachry, M. O. Lee Wayne Jordan served as best man. Jim Coffee, Lloyd Collis, and O. W

Others attending the ceremony Harrah. were Elbert Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Misses Eleanor Bender, Beulah Gaston, Rby Johnson, Martha Jo Bergeron, Mr. and Mrs. D. W God- Freeman, Erleene Matheson, Eunic sey, and Patsy Hulen.

After the wedding a reception was Fleming, and Mary Jane Russum. Nash, Marilyn Zachry, Betty Ann

tiered cake topped the miniature bride and groom and flanked by Lewis J. Akers Speaks Gordon Gaston, sister-in-law of the At Laymen's League

bridegroom, served the cake, and Miss Colgrove served punch. Mrs. Bergeron, sister of the bridegroom, of Lewis J. Akers of Abilene last Mrs. Gaston graduated from White men's league at the First Christian Deer high school in 1941 and at-

tended Holmes School of Shorthand. Visitors from surrounding cities after which she was employed by the in the Panhandle, including White Southwestern Investment company in Amarillo. Mr. Gaston, who attended White Deer high school from one from Clayton, N. Mex.

entered the service and since his hymns, and Mrs. Beauford A. Norris discharge he has been employed by sang two so'os. the White Deer Supply company. Mr. Akers based his talk on the

story of the prodigal son, and illustrated with a modern version the story of a young man of today Mrs. Gaston was honored with a with a car, fine clothes and plent

bridal shower Tuesday afternoon in | Thursday, July 18, 1946

An arrangement of white and red after the loss of everything, includgladioli and carnations and red can-ing the friends so easily made while dles decorated the mantle. Red and one had money to spend.

FORGOTTEN KEY NEWTON, Mass .- (AP)-The "for-

otten key" service of the Newton Fire department ends today, Fire officials said they had run up their last ladder for people who had been careless and had forgotten or lost keys to their apartments. "However." the officials added

there's a child locked in the house or in the bathroom, we'll still make

Aleman Favored by Over Million Votes

MEXICO CITY- (AP) -Officia figures for the July 7 presidential elections are given by PRI, the governmental party, as 1.800,829 for Miguel Aleman, the PRI candidate and 431,847 for Ezequiel Padilla

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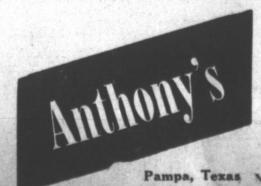
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Police Captain Held In Murder Connection

WICHITA FALLS- (A) -Police Captain Joe Moore was charged with murder here today in connection with the shooting of his son-in-law,

Moore, a member of the Wichita nited States Marine Falls police department since 1928, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Nat L. ing men for periods for duty bond.

Inge, and was released on \$2,500 bond.

The complaint was filed by Police ine Corps now has Chief Chris Jensen, rous technical and Keel was shot at 10:30 p. m. and ols free to Marines died in a Wichita Falls hospital

District Attorney Elmer Parish, who questioned Moore, said the for Texas crudes. shooting followed a dispute between Production of 17

England Lays Plans ther information on should see Marine For Bread Rationing

LONDON- (A) -The government ion bread despite a threatened re-

een made at a special cabinet meetng this morning attended by John Strachey, minister of food. While the food minister was closeted with other government leaders, es for the fields. delegate waited to present him with a resolution announcing the Master Bakers' association's refusal o collect bread tickets in the rationig scheme which becomes effective

Conservative members of parliament, were ready to back the bak-

Intrastate Commerce Question Is Unsettled

BEAUMONT (A) -Final settlementon the question of reciprocity on license fees for trucks operating in intrastate commerce in Texas and Louisiana has been postponed until Sept. 1.

Texas and Louisiana représentatives failed to reach an agreement this week, and Stephen B. Rodi, director of the Louisiana department of revenue, asked for the postponement. E. J. Amey, director of the motor vehicle division of the Texas highway department, agreed.

At present trucks may cooperate in interstate commerce in both states on a license issued by the state in which headquarters are maintained. This is not true of intrastate operations, however, trucks being required to have licenses in both states. Louisiana's truck licenses fee is higher than the Texas fee.

We are doing worse than simply standing still. We cannot permit 70 million persons to starve or become stinking corpses in middle Europe, regardless of the crimes of German leaders and even of the great mass of people themselves.

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Allowable Oil Production in Texas Reduced

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas allowable oil production for August is being eased back for the second consecutive Marine Corps, will in- Kirby Keel, 25, at the Moore home month from the state's all-time peak

> The railroad commission's August order is calculated to result in production of 2,164,526 barrels of crude daily, a decrease of 98,829 barrels from July's permissive daily flow.

The average daily alowabe in August will be 2,308,823 barrels, but esti- 755; down 5,316. mated underproduction of 6.25 percent is expected to cut actual production to the 2,164,526 figure, 44,526 barrels daily above the United States bureau of mines forecast of demand

Production of 179,205 barrels daily of natural gasoline and distillates will increase total flow of liquid putroleums to 2.343,731 barrels daily, 223,731 barrels daily above the bureau of mines estimate for all petroleum liquids.

Reduction from this month's allowable was applied principally in West Texas, where general producwas reported today to have decided ing days were cut to 24 from this co follow through with plans to racut one day to 26. East Texas remained at last month's 21 days ar The decision was reported to have the Panhandle remained exempt from shutdown. Two fields on the Gulf Coast, Anahauc and Sugarland, were cut to comply with newly established maximum efficiency rat-

The reduction in West Texas was Phone 47 requested at a statewide hearing

here yesterday by operators in that, down 2,540.

September order.

The net allowable by districts as of July 13, compared with the August allowable:

LARGEST IMPORTER

The United Kingdom is the world's largest importer of dairy products, Services were being cond the Rev. Howard W. Moor the Rev. Howard W. Moor

Gulf Coast, 552,156; 526,708;

down 1,338.

37.280; down 643.

down 25,448. Southwest Texas, 243,895; 236,down 7,139. East Central Texas, 47,421; 46,-

East Texas (outside), 114,644; 112,182; down 2,462. 6. East Texas (proper), 320,574; 320,574; no change. 7b.-West Central Texas, 37,923;

7c .- West Central Texas, 31,270; 8. West Texas, 611,265; 558,760; down 52,505. 9. North Texas, 156,677; 154,137;

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district to prevent excessive above ground storage. They pointed out that navy contracts were being completed and a federal subsidy would.

The Anahauc field was assigned For Carson Infant

In line with the requests.

Gulf Coast district, was given an alday in a local hospital. The next statewide hearing was lowable of 3,788 barrels daily under was a twin born Monday. Gulf Coast district, was given an al- day in a local hospital. The infant set for August 16, when testimony an upwardly revised maximum effi-will be taken on which to base the ciency rate.

CARD ODDITIES

and drink in a single year.

pleted and a federal subsidy would an allowable of 34,440 barrels daily and Sugarland 5,740 barrels daily under downwardly revised maximum cemetery for Ronnie Dale Carson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. The Smith Point field, also in the Gulf Coast district, was given an alcohological day in a local hospital. The infant

Besides the parents, surviving is the twin brother, Donnie Gail; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carson of Miami and Mr. and Mrs.

Services were beinly conducted by These the Rev. Howard W. Moore, pastor Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED There are 52 cards in a full deck When tea was first brought to of playing cards, the number of America, housewives did not know weeks in a year, and the sum of all how to prepare it. They boiled it, the cards in the four suits, plus one threw out the water, and served for the joker, is 365, the number of the leaves, sweetened with sugar or

Can't Keep Grandma In Her Chair

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when disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheu-

are on Increase MINNEAPOLIS-Predictions of a August are reinforced by a current nationwide increases rise in automobile nationwide increase in drunken driv-ing, revealed in a survey just com-

pleted by Northwestern National Life Insurance company. The survey, covering thirty-four importations represent 20 percent of the Miami Baptist church, and states, shows increases in arrests and ty insurance rates necessitated by Southwest Texas, 172,571; 166, of the total imports of tobacco, food burial was under the direction of convictions for drunken driving in the fast mounting volume of accinearly all states reporting, and in dent losses.

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more than half, nineteen states, in-

creases ranged from 50 percent to over 100 percent above the late win-

ter and early spring months of 194°.
Only fifteen of the states in the survey were able to separate accident figures to show trends in accident

dents involving drunken driving, but thirteen out of the fifteen showed increases ranging from moderate to

The increases parallel a general

rise in automobile accidents, which are currently running 45 percent

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 - Control of rats and mice. Keep food away from rats. Place baited traps in run-ways, close up rat openings. Support community-wide rat poisoning campaigns.
- Control of Mosquito Breeding. Examine premises closely for standing water in cans, bottles and other artificial containers. Destroy all mosquito-breeding places.

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Four hundred and thirty-eight firemen and fire marshals from occurred because, while selective Fampa, Amarillo, Caroidian, Dalhart and many other Texas cities and more men, the army suspended the towns registered for the 17th annual school for firemen at Texas A. & M. Monday, July 15. Classes began at 8:30 Monchy morning and will close with a written examination It meant only this:

Attending from Pampa, are Fire Chief Ben White and W. A. Claunch; Canadian, R. L. Durham and Car Zybach: Higgins, Ross Zenor and O. E. Gillespie; Amarillo, Fire Marshal Ed Spann, Firemen Wilson and Stephens and from Dalhart, Chief B. W. McMeens and Fireman Eth-

The schedule called for nine classes each morning and nine each afternoon, beginning Monday morn-Each class is held twice a day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, with the classes being the same every day. The subjects studied by the attending firemen and fire marshals are: forcible entry, which explains the various methods of entering the house without breaking the windows, or wrecking the doors; ladders and knots, the proper ladder-mising procedure to be followed; salvage,

or cleaning up after the fire. One of the most difficult jobs of the firemen is the operation of the pumps. The pump operator must be able to judge the amount of pressure which is coming out of the hose whether he is in view of it or not, and must keep his pumping equipment in perfect condition at all

Other courses taken at the school are: fire fighting, practice, hose evolution, pump theory, minor tools and equipment and hose maintenance. Completion of the courses offered, gives a city a 3 per cent reduction in key rate.

OPA Bill

(Continued From Page 1) ings to a tumultuous end yesterday said the committee also will decide what action to take on the non-appearing of Murray Garsson. Garson was one of the promoters of the Erie Basin Metal Products company of Elgin, Ill., and Batavia Metal Products company, of Batavia, Ill., leading companies in the munitions

The chairman told newsmen that the committee is "not satisfied" with Garsson's statement that he is unable to leave Havana because of ill health, and will consult with its chief counsel, George Meader, as to the legal possibilities in connection with both Garsson and May.

Testimony concerning May's inquiry about \$3,000 was offered yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor Hall, one of two pretty ex-secretaries of the com-bine's Washington office who sprinkled the committee's record with references to members of congress and high-ranking army officers.

The other, was Mrs. Jean Bates. Mrs. Bates confined her testimony chiefly to naming persons who had figured in telephone conversations with her bosses, Garsson and Joseph Freeman, the Washington representative of the munitions firms.

Mrs. Hall had a lengthier story to tell, and she began it by characterizing her former employer as "a bunch of crooks."

Mrs. Hall told the reference to \$3,000 came when May telephoned Freeman "about lumber" and finally "said rather gruffly to Mr. Freeman: "What about that \$3,000?

"What did Mr. Freeman reply?" she was asked.

"It would be along in a day or so -as I remember some kind of assurance that it was coming," Hall replied. She told the committee she had been requested to listen in on the conversation and take notes.

Mrs. Hall also told of listening to

another telephone conversation, between Freeman and E. M. Glazier treasurer of one of the firms in the combine, during which Freeman ask-"What about that piece of paper?"

Glazier replied, "what piece of paper—or something like that," she "You know what I mean," she

quoted Freeman as saying, "the \$1 .-000 for Yankel." Committee counsel said "Yankel" was yiddish for "Jacob" or "Little Jack" and was usually used as mean-

ing "not too smart." Mrs. Hall said her employers frequently referred to Ma yas "Yankel." Glazier, Mrs. Hall said, promised to put a check for \$1,000 in the

mail the next day. On another occasion, she related, Sarelas came into the office carrying an envelope to pass on to Freeman, saying it con-tained \$1,000 and was going "to the hill."

Mrs. Bates listed Senator Capehart (R-Ind) as one of several members of congress to whom calls were placed from the office.

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portion of Negroes in the service at outsiders to 10. So, except for some Ne-(Continued From Page 1) limits of the U. S., he wouldn't be gro specialists, the army has sus-pended the enlistment of Negroes gram. Some misunderstanding may have

Tariff Cut

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tank of New York. One of the principal factors involved in the loan was that with an NCSE-MONKEY So many Negroes were enlisting wolved in the loan was that with an ample supply of dollars great Britani would be able to support the ain would be able to support the its home in the mountains of Central work of the control of the c that—unless this was stopped for a while—the proportion of Negroes to Hence officials here are counting tral Asia, just below the line of on the trade conference early next everlasting snow.

About 140,000 Negroes have en-One out of every five recruits has ultimate abolishment of British em-

members of the émpire to trade The army wants to keep the pro- among themselves rather than with

> American trade officials acknowledge, however, that some other practices followed by this government also will have to be revised. Auto Su They mentioned specifically the

rent quota placed on imports of This did not mean that the army was getting so many volunteers that it really wouldn't need any draftees. It really wouldn't need any draftees. JACKIE BONNER-Homer Dogcotton and wool.

(Continued From Page 1) The tariff cuts by this and other Co.

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The manager of the city bus line announced this morning he would

run buses to the scene of the races every fifteen minutes, the first bebinning at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

So They Say

People belong to a trade union movement because they are work-W. L. WILLIAMS, JR. - Paul ers and not professional politicians but communists, are professional politicians first and trade unionist incidentally. — Morris Muster, who resigned as president of the United Furniture Workers, charging communist domination.

> The "blood and iron" statesmen of aggressive nations have always found the "milk and water" statesmen of pacific nations easy dupes.
>
> —Chief Justice George W. Maxey of Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

If there is no loan, Britain will have to start trading with Russia. If she is forced to do that then there will be a tendency to gradual-

Pampa Area Men **Enlist in Army**

A large number of Panhandle men raise in pay and the other benefits offered by the regular army at this time. Among these army at this time. Among these are: Kenneti Kobertson of 709 Malone, Pampa and Charles R. Nelson of Oklahom who enlisted for three years in the AAF to serve in the Carribbean John T. Price of Skellytown who reenlisted for three years in the AAF and Harold Cornett, Canadian, Jose-

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ph R. Stewart, Pampa, Joe P. Johnson, Lefors, Doyle Guthrie, Lefors, and James A. Carmichael, Mobectic all for three years in the AAF.

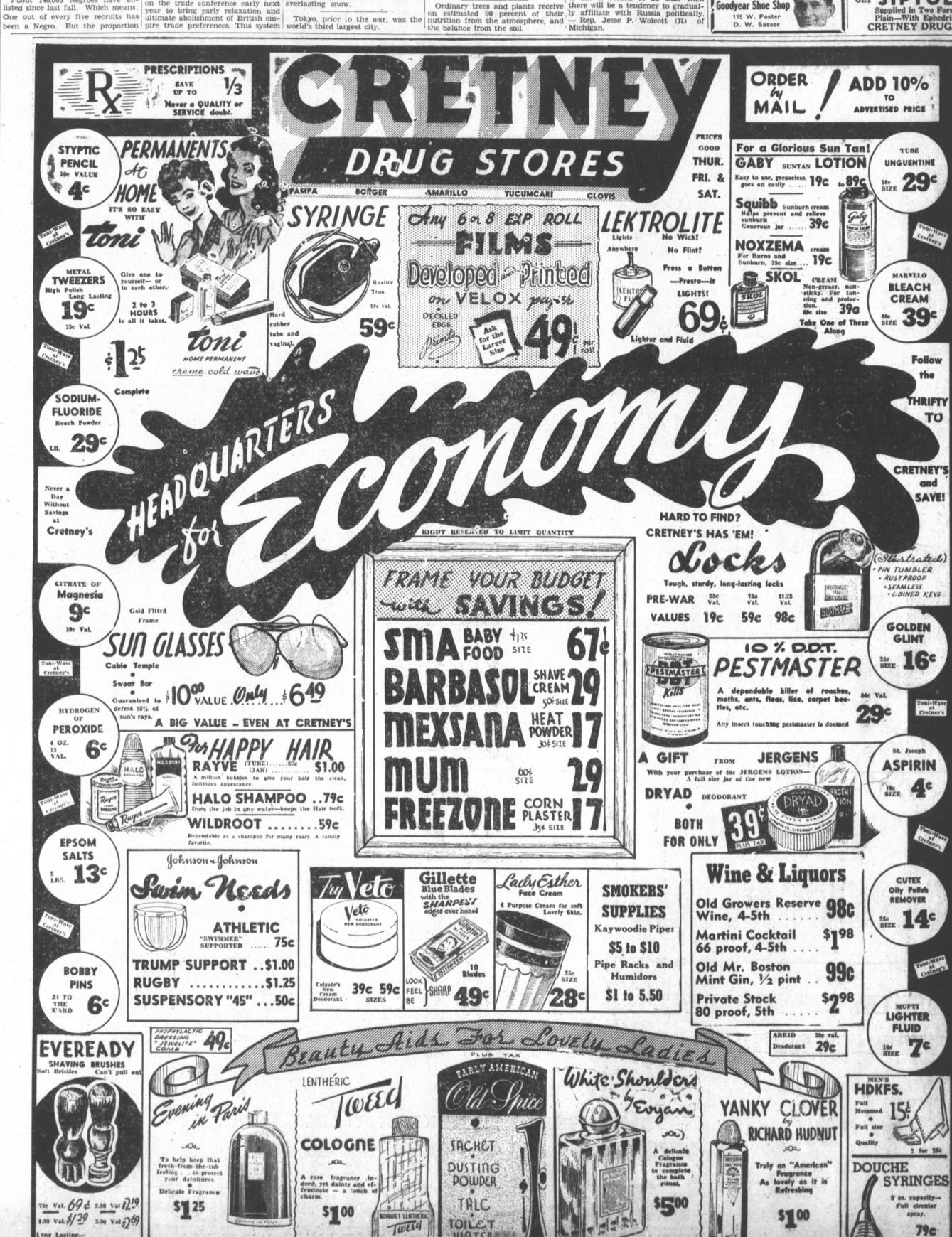
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8:30—Blue Barron Orch.—MBS.
9:00—Dance Orch.—MBS.
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9:55—News—MBS.
10:00—Freddie Nagel Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Bob Chester Orch.—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight.

6:30—The 1340 Ranch, 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS, 7:15—Open Bible, 7:45—Sports and News. 1:40—sports and News. 8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. 8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS. 8:30—Singing Strings—MBS. 8:45—Jackie Hills Show—MBS. 9:00—Cecil Brown—News—MBS. 9:15—Ken Bennett.

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10:00—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS.
10:30—Jack Grant—Novachord.
10:45—Division Diary—MBS.
11:00—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Gulf Spray.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:15—Pursley Program.
12:30—Queen For A Day—MBS.
1:30—Lady Be Beautiful.
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1:30—Jack Grant—Piano.
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3:30-Tunes By Request Tonight on Networks

ABC—8 Pickups From 17 Points in
Response to the Question, "Are Prices
Going Up in Your City." The program
is a postponement from Monday.

Tonight: NBC—5:30 Johnny Morgan Show; 6 Olmstead Playhouse; 6:30 Meredith Willson Music; 7:30 Jack Haley; 8 Vaughn Monroe Band; 8:30 Fifth Horseman, A-Bomb . CBE —6:30 Sound Off With Arnow; 7 Gordon Jenkins Music; 8 J. C. Flippen Quiz; 8:30 Phone Again Finnegan . ABC—5:30 Prof. Quiz 6:30 Town Meeting "Can We Have World Peace Without World Law?"; 7:20 Detect and Collect; 8:30 Fanfasy in Melody.

Tonight: NBC—5:30 Johnny Morgan W. Cox, state health officer, today issued an argument warning to every individual in Texas to practice strict personal hygiene to protect his own health and that of those about him. "Of course, cleanliness and personal hygiene are ordinarily taken for granted," Dr. Cox faid, "but at this time the incidence of poliomyelitis having reached a total of 292 cases, I would like to re-emphasize some personal sanitary measures some personal sanitary measures.

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spread of this crippling and often fatal disease." the importance of scrupulous cleanliness of the person. Frequent bath-

Pampa Veterans Are Invited To WAA Sale

Roy A. Webb, Jr., Box 1568, J. C. time their importance to health must Daniels, 219 W. Tying St., both of Pampa and veterans of World War includes those taken-for-granted II, have been invited by the War measures such as washing the dishes Assets Administration regional office in hot soapy water and rinsing in Fort Worth to attend a sale of them in hot clear water; keeping either by letter or in person, to B. used motor vehicles to be sinks, bathtubs and fixtures scoured held at the Childress army air field and rinsed with a mild antiseptic Tuesday, July 23. solution;

who was certified last clothes, ridding the home of flies, March for a ½ ton carryall is invit-ed as alternate, while Daniels, who myeyitis is believed to a filth-borne was certified ast March, was chosen disease, are suspected as being reas alternate for a ½ ton weapon sponsible for transmission. carrier, Eight carryall trucks 4 pick-"If good personal hygiene up trucks, 19 weapon carriers and a bined with good community sanitaplatform truck are being offered for tion and hygiene, it is hard for any sale exclusively to eligible certified disease to get a foothold." Dr. Cox said.

Letters of invitation have been as poliomyelitis prevalent in the sent to a list of principals and alsent to a list of principals and al-ternates for each type of yehicle and looked and no bars should be left inspection of the vehicles may be made daily between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

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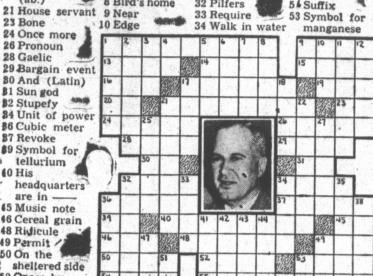
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Texans Warned of Food Experts Study Personal Hygiene German Synthetics

NEW YORK—Several lines of German synthetic food products de-By Health Officer veloped during the war and are AUSTIN-In addition to the gennow attracting attention of international food experts.

"Topping the list," says the article, "is a meat substitute made eral instructions for community sanitation which are important in

Credit Extension FORT WORTH—(Special)—Uncle

Sam will extend a thirty day credit to Texas veterans who are owners ing and immaculately clean clothing are vitally necessary. Oral hygiene of established businesses and to other businessmen who want to buy thorough brushing of the teeth and surplus property at forthcoming "on the use of a mild antiseptic are recommended. The naval passages site" sales to be held in the Fort Worth region, according to an an-nouncement made today by Hamilshould be kept clean and dental ton Morton, WAA regional director. Sanitation and thorough cleanliness in the home are instinctive with the average housewife, but at this time their importance to health must they bring a "letter of credit" issued they bring a "letter of credit" issued by the Fort Worth regional office. Applications for credit may be made now, by formal appliaction

administration's regional credit division, T. & P. building, Fort Worth, A total of thirty-five million dollars worth of surplus property is expected to be offered at seven "on

during July, August and Septem-

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment "With such a dread disease

By The Associated Press Nearly 350 service personnel are due to debark from the transport General Meigs today at San Fran-The vessel, en route from It is estimated that an ordinary Shanghai, is the only one scheduled elm tree of medium size will give to arrive at U.S. ports.

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moment. "Hop in and we'll go to-She got in beside him just as the crowded bus lumbered past. Sally sighed in relief. "I'm glad I didn't have to sandwich myself into that crowd," she told him gratefully. "You must be gifted with second sight, Jim," she went on impulsively. "I was wishing you would come along."

HONESTLY, Sally?" he asked, his face flushing with pleasure. "I wish I dared believe that." "You may," she told him hon-estly and the little car swerved dangerously as he turned to look

at her. "But—do you know where I'm going, Jim?" "Sure. Where I intend taking Out to the Bacon cabin.

"Right. Were you invited for dinner, too?" "I was, and I knew you were; but was told you couldn't make it. Then when you changed your mind. Carolyn phoned me and I stuck around hoping to pick you up before the bus did. Swell people, the Bacons!" Sally laughed, "Swell match-

makers or they think they are," she said demurely.
"Do you mind?" he asked almost dubiously.

Sally laughed again, "Not a bit." she told him. "It is all so terribly obvious a child could see through them. Of course," she went on softly, "if it were any other man it might prove embarrassing,

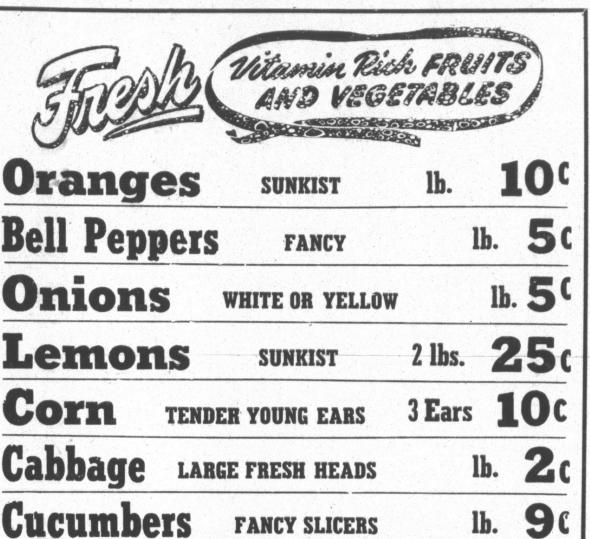
"But what, Sally?" he whispered and the car slid gently into the shallow roadside ditch and setpermanence while the two in the shabby, battered coupe were quite unaware of what and happened.
"You—you're nice, Jim!" the

"O-oh, Sally!" he breathed and held her close while his lips found hers and clung for a long ecstatic moment.

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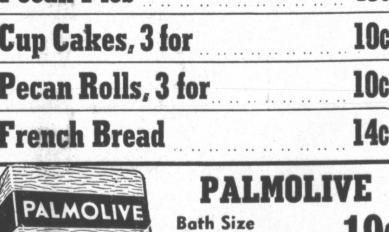
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XXXVIII

SALLY couldn't have told what she ate that evening. The letter in her pocket weighed heavily. She knew it was from Richard Gregory. What had he discovered -if anything? He must have found out something else he wouldn't have written. In her room some time later she drew out the typewritten pages and scanned them with foreboding. One sentence stood out from the page in letters of flame:

"Capt. Blair Canfield is due in Washington on July 7th at which time he is to receive the Congressional Medal from the hands of the President of the United

Sally sat down suddenly in the nearest chair. What should she do? What could she do? It would be in all the papers. Jim Hallock would know she had lied and despise her. She picked up the let- She dialed the Bacon number and ter again. Blair Canfield lived in Iowa. His father would accomhad she chosen that name? What bathed and dressed in record time. evil spirit had possessed her? She read on, scarcely comprehending the information Richard Gregory

"The elder Canfield has connections in the East—believe it or not, my dear—in Lintenville. They plan to stop off in your town for a visit with certain distant relatives but—and this a break for you—there is to be no fanfare-no entertaining

-just a quiet family get-together. I knew I had heard that name somewhere, Sally. The Canfields are prominent in the mid-west and last fall young Blair was interviewed by one of the slick paper magazines because of his amazing success as a farmer. He was once the pride of the mid-west you knowstate golf champion and famous tackle—made the All-America, I believe. Now he raises hogsthousands of them. He is older than you thought-28 to be exac's so you see he can't be your Blair after al's But it will be hard to convince people if news of his visit leaks out. I don't know what to advise you to do.

Perhaps the best thing would be to let it ride. "How is Jim Hallock? Are

HAD she been kinder to him? She had refused Carolyn's invitation for dinner tonight because she felt sure Jim would be there. Suddenly she wanted him desperately. She jumped up and ran down the stairs to the telephone. when Mrs. Bacon answered asked if she could reconsider her refusal. She would like to come out if it Then she flew down the stairs.

She had to catch that bus due at the stop at the foot of Main Street of a horn and it wasn't until a small, shabby car slid up to the curb on which she stood that she recognized Jim Hallock. Her heart skipped a beat. This was luckbetter luck than she deserved. "Going my way, Sally?" he asked as she heritated for a brief

you being a little kind to him?"

but-" pany him to Washington. Oh, why wasn't too late. It wasn't and she tled with what appeared to be

Hill in just a few minutes. She didn't notice the insistent honking "O-oh, Sally!" he breathe

Eons passed while the earth spun crazily and the stars sang togethed the age-old melody re-

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Thursday, July 18, 1946

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League Leaders Having Trouble

(By The Associated Press) For the second night in a row, leaders in the East Texas league had trouble with the underdogs. First place Henderson dropped another game to Jacksonville 6-2. Tues-

day night Jacksonville downed Hen- Abilene Second place Tyler, beaten Tues- Fampa day night by Lurkin 5-1, managed a Lubbock 11-6 victory last night to even the Borger .

But Paris, in third place, still had Clovis . . . Lamesa . . feated Paris 11-2 last night.

Fourth place Texarkana split a TEXAS LEAGUE doubleheader with Greenville taking Fort Worth 63 33 the first game (seven innings) 6-3 San Antonio 59 36 but dropping the second gathe top-heavy score of 15-4. dropping the second game by Dallas

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Bums, Cards Lose

By JACK HAND Associated Press Editors Writer Brooklyn's dismal slump and the Cardinals' habit of losing to the Phillies is leaving the door wide open for the Chicago Cubs in the National league pennant scramble.

Although the Dodgers still rule Ford Frick's roost by a half game, many baseball men believe the real race in September will find the Cards and Cubs battling for the

early spring calculations, the Bruins to his tenth win last night. today as a strong third, three and one-half games out of first place.

The Cubs made ground yesterday by drubbing the Braves, 10-0. St. Louis once again refused to take advantage of a chance to regain by themselves since May 19. For ton, 7-6. the fifth time in 11 meetings the Phils beat the Birds. Yesterday's score was 10-2.

Brooklyn staggered to a fifth successive setback at Cincinnati, 5-2. Rookie Ralph Kiner sunk the New two singles behind Pittsburgh's The game at Houston was confined the Oilers roared into the game in

All major league attendance rec-Yankee stadium when the New Yorkers lured 30,159 paying guests to boost the season high to 1,510,-934. The best previous mark was 1.485,166 a tained by the Chicago in 1929 and that for an entire season. The Yanks won two from St. Louis, 3-2 and 8-4 but remained 11 full games behind Boston which dumped Chicago twice, 3-1 and 6-1. Most important development of the "beaning" of Shor stop Phil Rizzuto by Nelson Potter, Rizzuto was carried from the field and spent the night in New York hospital under

Jimmy Outlaw's 12th inning douole enabled Detroit to trim Washington 3-2 Kulmala, 33, was waiting for a bus, victory No. 5 on the record by sub-

he coughed. His lower plate jumped out of place and got stuck crosswise, duing the Philadelphia Athletics with five blows, 8-2. Spectators called police, who rushed Kulmala to a hospital where sev-THEY WERE FIRST eral stitches were taken in his gash-

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Oilers Win Fourth Straight by Edging Albuquerque Dukes, 8-4

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Cats Succumbs to Exporters, 5-2; San Antonio Wins

By The Associated Press The league - leading Fort Worth Cats fell 5-2 before the baseball Counted out of the race and rated magic of Beaumont's Ray Stelmack er, won his 13th game of the seajust another wartime club" in the as he pitched and batted his way Beaumont's victory evened the

four-game series at Beaumont. Other league leaders eked out narrow wins, Dallas taking Shreveport 4-2, San Antonio defeating Ok-lahoma City 4-3 and Tulsa winning berry of the Dukes hit one in the the lead when they hadn't held all a hotly contested game from Hous-

Stelmack's rousing double in the second counted for two of Beau- Ctey knocking a triple and two singmont's four runs made in one in-ning. In two other trips to the plate, he singled and walked. He and Al Johnston getting a single held the Cats to nine scattered hits. and a two-bagger and scoring three

Time helped Tulsa down Houston.

to eight innings to enable Tulsa to the second as they scored half their catch a train. The Houston Buffs began to click in the seventh and began to click in the seventh and eighth inning. When the game was Johnston walked and Fulenwider called, Houston had the winning run on first, the tying run on third. Second-place San Antonio fought the second out. Otey then stepped off a fighting band of Oklahoma up and slapped a long triple City Indians to take a 4-3 home center field to score all the men on victory, and end the series in their base. Harriman hit a double to score favor two games to one. The game Otey. He was caught off second by

was called in the eighth to enable a throw from the pitcher. the Redskins to catch a train. Manday to the Yanks was the accidental ager Roy Schalk hit a double in the third baseman, opened the batting eighth to spark the Indian rally, with a screaming homer over the but the Missions called Ace Chili center field fence. Then with two but the Missions called Ace Chili center field fence. Then with two Wagener to the mound. He stopped out Al Johnston singled and Fulenthe drive. Charles Grant hit a wider clouted the second home homer for San Antonio in the third. of the inning scoring Johnston. The Dallas - Shreveport game

ended what might be called audience participation. Umpire Nick . Allie Reynolds of Cleveland got Carter ousted Pitcher Doyle Lade from the mound in the ninth, and a pop-bottle shower followed. Lade had protested a decision on a pitch HEY WERE FIRST

First white women to travel the for ten minutes, and one fan was arrested. Dallas scored twice in the a single, De LaGarza singled and arrested. Dallas scored twice in the a single, De LaGarza singled and arrested. Overland Trail through South Pass, arrested. Dallas scored twice in the Wyo., were the wives of Spalding ninth to take the game 4-2 and take

News Sports Writer Still stinging from three straight losses to Albuquerque Dukes last week, Pampa's Oilers got at least Named To Place part of their revenge here last night as they blasted out an 8-4 win over the New Mexicans for their forms. the New Mexicans for their fourth

With his mates giving him 11-hit FORT WORTH-(A)-Players of support and playing errorless ball, Foster White, lanky Oiler righthandthe West Texas-New Mexico league even hits, struck out six and walked president.

Home runs over the centerfield of the league's eight managers. The chosen players now will select their fence were the order of the day. Range getting one with none on in the third and Fulenwider slapping

players from Albuquerque, Clovis, Borger and Pampa.

Amarillo and Lubbock both will

econd base. Hack Miller of Lubbock and Ted Clawitter of Borger, were chosen as players. They also are eligible for nanager positions.

Pitchers—Leonard Heinz, Lub-bock; Bill Evans, Amarillo; Lee Forrest, Lubbock; Bill Webbowski,

In the third inning Range, Oiler First base-Joe Bauman, Ama-

reer. Abilene. wider clouted the second home run

A freak play opened the fifth inning as Al Johnston slapped a hard line drive which hit the first base and went careening off out of the way with Johnston getting a double on it. Zigelman walked again and with two outs again Otey dropped a single to right field to score John-

runs. Richardson led off for

struck out. Zigelman walked loading the bases then White struck out for

Ward doubled scoring Dixon and De LaGarza. Goldsberry then hit his long high homer to score Ward a-

The Dukes threatened again in the ninth inning when Goldsberry was safe on a fields' choice and DeFazio singled sending Goldsberry to third Then Kegerreis hit a hard grounder to Tony Range, who whipped it to Otey, who in turn threw to Richardson for a double play that saved

The game last night was the first n a three game series to be played here. The second game will begin tonight at 8:30. ALBUQUERQUE

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Major League **Swat Leaders**

(By The Associated Press) Batting—Hopp, Boston, 379; Wal-ker, Brooklyn, 371, Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 71; Walker, Brooklyn, 69. Home runs—Mize, New York, 19;

Batting—Williams, Bos Vernon, Washington, 349. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston 84; Doerr, Boston, 76. Home runs—Williams, Boston, 26; Greenberg, Detroit, 22.

INDIAN BELIEF Desert Indians have a legend that when a dishonest Indian dies, a tiny saguaro cactus containing the Indian's soul begins to grow, and not until the plant grows up, dies and decays, is the soul set free and permitted to leave this earth. saguaro may live 150 years.

On North Squad

all-star game to be played in Lub-lock July 26 were announced here yesterday by Milton Price, league Players were chosen by balloting

own manager in a poll being conducted by Price. The teams will be known as the 'South,' composed of players from Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock and La-mesa, and the "North," composed of Otey, Range, and Al Johnston were

> have five players on the team. Abi-lene, the league leader, placed four, including Manager Hayden Greet a

> The all-star teams

Catchers-Harry Lamprich, Amarillo; Manager James (Hack) Miller,

base-Manager Hayden Third base-Leo Thomas,

Shortstop-George Sutch, Utility infielder—Carl M. Sullian, Lubbock. Left field—Albert Duarte, Ama-Centerfield-Edward Krage, Abi-

Rightfield—Al Carr, Lubbock. Extra outfielder—William Scope-NORTH

Pitchers-Glenn Blackwood, Clovis; Gilbert Archuleta, Albuquer-cue: Bill Hair, Borger, BILL GAR-LAND, PAMPA. Catchers--Manager Ted Clawitter, Borger; AL ZIGELMAN, PAM-

First base-Gordon Goldsberry Second Base-Vernon Cilchrist, Third base-Alex De La Garza,

SHORTSTOP — EARL HARRI-MAN. PAMPA. Utility infielder-Robert Decker,

Left field-Raymond Bauer, Clo Centerfield-Henry Robinson, Al uquerque.

RIOHT FIELD—JACK RILEY. Extra outfielder-Roy Woldt, Clo-

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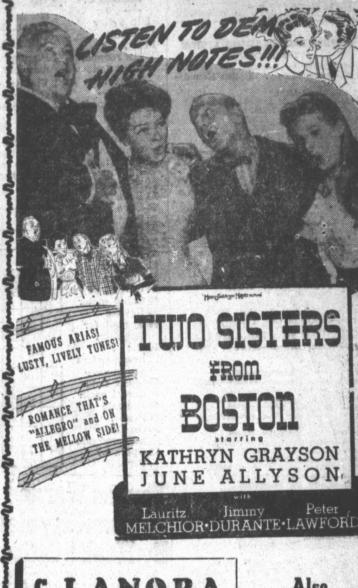
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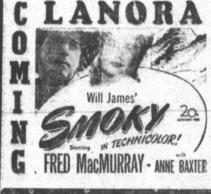
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mint julep to appear in a picture called "It's a Joke, Son." alked at entering Mike Romanoff's when he spied Cary Grant inside. He was convinced Cary was no relative of the general and besides,

the Southern Pacific and a cloud of

ern Russia, South Brooklyn, any-Over his corn pone, Delmar ex-plained this is his second trip to California. Seventeen years ago he ame to the state to see D. W. Griffith but landed in San Diego, There he worked up to be bell captain in

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FOR DISTRICT Clerk:
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J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT
FOR CONSTABLE, PRECINCE 1:
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FOR JUSTICE OF the Peace,
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Prect. 1:
E. A. VANCE
Prect. 2, Place 1:
D. R. HENRY
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CHAS. 1. HUGHES
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Brides in Two

a sizcable percentage of the profits United States who served overseas, from the Eagle-Lion picture. And more prone to marry foreign brides Political Calendar impression, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company

eign marriage rate of the two gen-

52,500 foreign brides and their 17,-For County Superintendent of Public 500 children, developed by the sta-instruction: tisticians after a sampling of passenger lists of representative "bride ships" which are returning dependents of American service men to this country under the war depart-

> ment program: Of the total of approximately 70,-000 brides and children, 60,000 representing more than 30 different nationalities, are from the European and Mediterranean theaters. Percentagewise, 75 per cent are from Great Britain, 15 per cent from France and Italy, 3 per cent each from Belgium and Ireland, and about 4 per cent from the other countries of Europe and North Af-Of the 10,000 from the Pacific

areas, 85 per cent are from Australia, 10 per cent from New Zealand, and per cent from other countries, including the Philippines. The age of the brides ranges from

in the early 20's and late teens About one third have children-one in a majority of cases, although there are instances of as many as Just as the personnel of the armed

ing to the Middle Atlantic States and the smallest group to the Mountain States.

e able to find living quarters on the campus of West Texas college for the coming session. There will be room for 375 single

fifty cents per month.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: J. L. Parks and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. L. Parks, deceased, Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citotion, the years being Monday the Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of August, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pam

pa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on
the 25th day of June, 1946.
The file number of said suit being
No. 8332.
The names of the parties in said

The names of the parties in said suit are: C. A. Hamrick as Plaintiff, and J. L. Parks and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. L. Parks, deceased, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff alleges that on or about the 1st day of January, 1946, he was lawfully seized and possessed of Lots Nos. 1 and 2, Block 8, of Keisters Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises, ejected plaintiff therefrom, and withholds such possession to his damage ther pleads that Chester Moore and wife conveyed said property to defend-

A. D., 1946. A. D., 1946.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 25th day of June A. D., 1946.

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk

District Court Gray County,

By Louise Stuart, Deputy. (SEAL) June 27, July 3, 11, 18.



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Dean Nowothy suggested that the prospective students wait until approximately two weeks before registration (Sept. 16) to come to Ausin, because at present there are no vacancies, and there probably will Slowly Fading Away be none until the close of summer BONHAM— (A) —Dogs definitely are campaign hazards in Fannin school on August 29.

Because many would-be student are coming to Austin now to look Some six or seven candidates have for places to live, Dean Nowotny "At the present time we do not have any apartments listed and do not expect to have. The only was a mere 3 per cent of total, as thing we can suggest is that you come down approximately two weeks prior to registration to see if you come down approximately two weeks prior to registration to see if you come down approximately two weeks prior to registration to see if you come down approximately two weeks per cent."

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of registration planning to register. Thursday, July 18, 1946 without having secured living ac-

"Since everything on our official housing list as well as the dormi-tories is filled for the fall semester, it is advisable that prospective students come here the last of August. Married students may find it neces-sary to come without their families and try to find accommodations for has been embarrassed "my passen them later."

Penny Candy Heyday

NEW YORK-Penny candy, once he high moment in any kid's day, has practically succumbed to these turbulent times.

"In 1945," says the article, "manunot have any apartments listed and facturers' value of this lowly sweet do not expect to have. The only was a mere 3 per cent of total, as

Grand Tetons Arc Sweater Girl Mts.

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"Officials of the air lines," acording to the publican, "say they have instructed the girls to tell in-

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quirers that the name can be translated 'Sweater Girl Mountains,'"

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than were their fathers during World War I? In spite of the prevailing impression, statisticians of the Met-

cate that such differences as the longer duration of World War II and San Antonio Has the far greater numbers serving overseas tend to equalize the for-87th Polio Case

erations of service men. Here is a cross section of the

15 to 50, with definite concentrations

forces was recruited from every state in the Union, so will these war dependents settle in every part of the country, the largest number go-

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More Strange Bedfellows

Incredible though it seems, Mr. Alfred M. Landon and Mr. Vyacheslav M. Molotov are in apparent agreement on one point of international pol-Both are opposed to a decentralized, agrarianized Germany.

Last February Mr. Landon made a speech in which he denounced "the iniquitous Morgenthau plan for defeated Germany," which called for decentralized government and an agrarian economy. Now Mr. Molotov, in presenting Russia's plan for Germany, has rejected such a setup, although he didn't use such blunt words or mention Mr. Morgenthau's

This brief moment of accord may be coincidence, and one can only guess at the reasons behind it. Mr. Landon may have been thinking only age: of domestic politics in his denunciation. But he may also have seen in an industrialized and united Germany a buffer against communist expansion. Mr. Molotov may also view a strong Germany as a buffer though, naturally, against a different sort of encroachment.

Russia's shift to Mr. Landon's way of thinking (if it may be expressed thus) is rather recent. Earlier it appeared that Russia favored a decentralized Germany. What caused the change can only be guessed at. Reparations may have something to do with the official Russian policy on Germany. Russia suffered deep economic wounds at the nazi in-

vaders' hands. They will be slow to heal. Certainly she deserves repa- cluding armed forces overseas, of rations, and as certainly she has received some in the large bites of German territory which she has taken for herself and her close associate, Yet recently Russia mentioned the sum of \$10,000,000,000 for further

reparations. If any such sum should be fixed for payment by Germany,

and if other sufferers from nazi aggression should demand and be award-

ed comparable amounts, an industrialized Germany with a large foreign trade would be indispensable, even though such demands would probably be ruinous to Germany as an agrarian economy. As for unification, experience thus far seems to save proved Mr. Landon and Mr. Molotov right. At least, the one arrangement of German occupation and control hasn't been satisfactory-although Russia seems

to have less cause for complaint than the other powers. None of the zones has been entirely self-sufficient. And their hermetic isolation, both economic and political, has been a source of trouble and expense, at least to the western Allies. If occupation is to continue over a long period, as seems likely, a centralized administration of the whole country is the most logical arrangement.

In general (and on the surface), the Russian plan appears sane and reasonable and offers a promising basis of discussion and eventual agreement. It perceives a source of unrest and danger in an "annihilated" Germany, yet is conscious of the need for inter-Allied policing of German

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

faintly, "The Indians are coming

would sign two unknowns for the ti-

'Adam and Eve." With this week's

young couple in a New Jersey nu-

It always happens in Hollywood.

Danny Thomas was signed to an

prietor who hates radio commer-

came on the screen one whispered

Friends of Ann Rutherford are

She needed a garbage can, said

Rio Grande River

Is Falling Slowly

RIO GRANDE CITY—(P)—The Rio Grande is falling slowly again but few crops need irrigation at this

time and the river thus far has fur-nished enough water for minimum

cials, in "The Chase."

a collector's item.

new

Dance.

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA)—We are

Commission Asked • In Hollywood To Cut Allowable For West Texas

other movie company for a chance AUSTIN-(A)-The railroad comto become an actor. mission yesterday at its statewide oil hearing was asked to cut production allowables in West Texas back to transportation capacity and to hold present allowables on the Gulf gel! said:

The commission will base its August order setting up permissive production in all Texas fields on tes- on a horse and start riding for about timony taken at this morning's hear- 15 miles. Then turn around and ing which lasted less than one hour, come back shouting, 'The Indians shortest such session in many are Coming. I gotta get back to the nonths.

Representatives from three oil way, because there will be a cammonths.

companies, Humble, Shell and Ohio, era behind every tree along the all requested a reduction in oil pro- route." ration in West Texas to prevent further above-ground storing of oil on a horse and dashed away. Hours which cannot be moved out from later, he returned, still shouting.

there. Independent refineries continued He practically fell off the horse, to report some shortages and asked disappeared, and never returned. reduction in allowables next PICTORIAL APPLICATION month that might further curtail

their production Commission Chairman Olin Culberson reported weighted average bottomhole pressure for the big East Texas pool at 1,005.46 pounds per square inch July 1, an increase of pounds per square inch over

MACKENZIE'S Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg in his report to the senate on the parley of the Big Four foreign ministers, at which he acted as an adviser to Secretary of State Byrnes, declared that the great trouble between eas- plays the part of a night club protern communism and western democracy "is mutual distrust and suspicion which the 'iron curtain'

tween us, and which the insatiable Soviet appetite for proselyting and propaganda, do not help dispel." The senater points out that "these gag in the film, so that he can things must be dispelled not in pre-tense but in fact, if we are to get magnetic about the North." It's a on with the vital business of peace joke, son.
on earth." Particularly there must | CORRECTION PLEASE be dispelled any suspicion that the west is trying to organize the world Lucille Ball went to a showing of against the Soviets, and that the her movie "Dark Corner." A couple Soviets are trying to organize the of Brooklyn teen-agers were sitting

world against our western civiliza- in back of her, and when Lucille

be dissipated?

she looked like a monkey?"
Lucille turned around and said: The first thing we must recogas I see it, is that there is no "Please-not a monkey. I look like profit in laying all the blame for this a Pekingese." situation at Moscow's door. would Russia help matters by assessing all the fault against the west- always asking her to have her husband, department store owner David ern democracies

What then? One wonders whether May, pick up a scarce item or two there may be an idea for a pact of for them. But Joan Fontaine's reamity among the allies in the procedure followed when the United She needed a ga States finally recognized the Soviet she was down to using a wheelbar-Union in 1933 and diplomatic rela- row. Ann got the garbage can, tied tions were established. At that time a big red ribbon on it, and sent it guarantees, among which was this; zier. It was his first wedding gift "The Soviet government pledges to her. tself to refrain from the dissemination of propaganda against the poli-tical or social order of the United Mysterious Disease States, or attempting in any way to overthrow American institutions, Is Being Studied and to restrain any agency under direct or indirect Soviet control from interfering with the internal affairs of this country."

I don't mean a one-sided pact but mutual pledge under which each South America. a mittar please under which each state cabinet yester-bation would bind itself to mind its own business. That is to say, the right of every country to work out to help finance the expedition. Cit-bare salvation without in Florida are damaged.

Of course there has been a treious change since 1933. Russia has progressed from the position of on anxious for recognition to that of dominant power in continen-tal Europe. She might not be in the to tie her hands by an agreewhich would hamper her in ading communism.

Thursday, July 18, 1946 Peter Edson's Column:

ON PEACE CONFERENCES MADE EASY

COORDINATE

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

ee What Rent Control Does Dr. V. Orval Watts, former econmist for the Los Angeles Chamber Commerce, sets forth the best xplanation I have seen as to why we have a shortage of houses. It was contained in a telegram he sent while he was with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. I quote from this telegram which gives figures that are the strongest kind proof that government pricefixing on houses causes the short-

"Census Bureau special housing report series R-46, Number 1, May 16, 1946, comparing November, 1945, with April, 1940, shows increase in number of occupied dwellings of about 8 per cent, mainly in towns and cities, against National Conference Board figures showing population increase, in-

no more than 6.3 per cent, "Average size of occupied dwelling increased slightly from 4.78 to 4.85 rooms per dwelling.

"Average number of occupants per dwelling declined from 3.29 to 3.06, resulting in increase in number of rooms per person from 1.45 to 1.58, or 9 per cent.

"The report also shows, page 10, an increase of 30 per cent in number of occupied dwelling units inhabited by only 1 person, and 22 decrease of 13.4 per cent in number of dwellings occupied by 6 persons, a decrease of 24.1 per cent in those occupied by 7 persons, and 33.1 per cent occupied by 8 or more persons.

"Official figures also show that new homes were built since 1940 faster than population increased including armed forces overseas. "None of the above figures and comparisons includes trailers and garages as dwellings, although the people in them are counted in positive a certain native of Lone population figures. Therefore, they Pine, Calif., will never bother anpopulation figures. Therefore, they increase of homes over population.

The follow kept pestering Director "These figures show conclusive ly how rent control has caused Al Rogell, on location at Lone Pine the housing shortage by keeping rents down while individual and family incomes rose, permitting spreading out by more fortunat

"This causes great hardship, es pecially for returning service mer newly married couples and lowe income persons who cannot affor to buy homes, yet may be force change residences to get job?

"Evasions of rent controls are. The not-so-bright fellow jumped rampant, with illegal rentals af excrbitant levels to cover added

ed by resulting immobilizing of workers. Social, political and economic discontent and family dif-Leo McCarey's face is still red. ficulties are increased. long ago he announced he

"Investment in housing is imneded, vet residential sales values tle roles in his technicolor movie are inflated by difficulty of ob-

taining rentals. applications arrived a picture of a "This situation will continue as long as rent controls are effective dist camp who feel they are well qualified for the jobs. The picture in keeping rents below supply and

demand level in free markets 'Removal of rent controls would result in gradual rise of 15 to 25 per cent in average rentals, or 3 to 5 per cent in cost of living.

M-G-M contract because he was "But it would relieve inflation. uch a sensationally funny man at New York night club. Arriving pressure on other consumers' goods! n Hollywood for his first film role, especially in durable lines. It would bring rents into accord with renthe was cast as a serious, Paul Munitype fellow in Margaret O'Brien's ers' ability and willingness to pay, picture, "The Unfinished secure more efficient use of housing facilities by removing artiffcial advantage which controls nov give to single person and small Revenge: After playing 145 roles

as a radio announcer, Don Wilson family renters. "It would be especially beneficial to returning veterans who cannot or should not buy homes, especially. it present prices.

"If it caused only 1 in 8 of house-Senator Claghorn (Kenny Delmar), about to do a movie, "It's a holds now having 2 persons or less Joke ,Son," insists on a compass to accept one person from 1 perholds now having 2 persons or less son dwellings, a normal 5 per cent vacancy condition would be creat ed. This amount would be greater than could be built in 2 years of building at the highest rate ever On a recent trip to New York, recorded in this country, namely that of 1925, and a rate far above any that can be expected within at

least the coming year." Rent ceilings were undoubtedly, adopted with the best of motives, How then are these suspicions to to the other: "See, didn't I tell you but the results were the exact opposite from the results intended. Rent control temporarily benefited a few people and let them rent houses for less than they were able and willing to pay and left them with more money to help cause ir flatin in other lines.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I'm home again. At first

But it turned t be the result of George straightening up after one of his bachelor poker parties. should have realized that the TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P) -The ized mysterious disease Tristeza, which is b o m b wouldn't wiping out orange groves in the southern hemisphere, is to be studied by a scientific expedition to because Rikini is

its own political salvation without outside interference would be recognized.

to help finance the expedition. Citrus leaders hope to learn the cause and cure of the disease before crops in Florida are damaged.

sands of new Iowans, Arkansans and Rhode Islanders have moved in, bought tweed sport coats and

became native sons, Parking lots have been subdivided into bungalow lots, and if the old attendants were kept on as janitors I'm sure they're heartbroken because bungalows don't have fenders to smash. And there's a strange face in my kitchen. I didn't ask the strange face its name, as it will probably

summer needs in the lower Rio

Grande valley, the international boundary commission said yester
thy with elementary French, day.

Summer needs in the lower Rio

Grande valley, the international was the custom to bury sick peoday.

a peace conference, and from now on though it really isn't necessay, you will rave to be reading a lot. The form before you should restraight OPA. It will be fun to get the heat and the inflation.

 A "diplomatic war college" as a weapon for either work, if you can get it. peace or war has been quietly estabretary James F. Byrnes recognized the need for this sort of auxiliary arm only a few months after his attendance at so-called "peace con-

of world affairs.

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WHATCHA WAITIN' ON

The new agency is designed to comotest connection with the handling of foreign difficulties in ordinary or critical periods. In the past these agencies have

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

never polled their combined knowledge of other countries' economic, and nobody dares call you wrong, military and diplomatic resources Why? Because you have certain and schemes. Sometimes they have confidential sources of information. crisscrossed and contradicted each other in departmental and personal striving for supremacy, with the natural result that the U. S. became REDUCED TO A SYSTEM too often a "babe in the international woods.'

EXCHANGE-Naval and military ttaches abroad, for instance, frequently obtain data on a nation's ability to wage war. They know whether a certain country can support its diplomatic demands and hreats in a showdown on the battiefield.

Mr. Byrnes's men have informaion on the immediate and long-time ambitions of prospective foes, and are cognizant of our peculiar national interests in any possible field of conflict. A full exchange of views per cent increase in number oc-cupied by only 2 persons against vides the White House with a broad and detailed picture of world condi-

In an age of acute national clash es, and in an era that will witness an almost fantastic development of atomic energy, even the most powerful nation will be almost helples without such a protective bulwark.

INCIDENTS-Two explosive inciients which contributed to the outbreak of World War II revealed the great need for a more agressive and articulated unit of this kind. Had the U.S. possessed the prop

er information on German's and Japan's status at the critical moment, and exerted its informed influence with smart timing, the last tragic conflict might have been pre-When Hitler invaded the Rhine-

land, Allied military students in Paris and London begged the heads of their respective states to issue orders for all-out resistance. One French plea, literally translated, read: "Let us pop him now!" They were confident that Der Fuehrer was swinging a grand bluff, and that his army and air force could not sustain his diplomatic offensive if forced to a test of steel.

BLUFF-Foreign office men in the two capitals, however, feared a skir-mish along the Rhine might fire the 0 fuse for a large-scale war, which they hoped to escape through negotiations like those at Munich.

especially The civilian heads. and Daladier were scheming to maneuver nazi Ger-many and communist Russia into a death struggle, thus sparing western

capitalism from Armageddon. Hitler's surviving warriors at Nurnberg have informed our interviewers that the Allied military men had diagnosed the situation correctly. The Rhineland coup was a flimsy bluff, based entirely on Hitler's "intuition." Every top German com-mander had secret instructions to withdraw at once if the French and British showed any disposition to

FATAL-The United States was the immediate victim of a lack of collaboration among our diplomatic and army-navy experts. The result was that we were wholly unprepared, spiritually, militarily and economically, for the surprise attack on

Pearl Harbor. While such men as Tokyo Ambasador Joseph C. Grew, Jr., warned that the Jap firebrands had planned A and wanted war with the western nations, most of our military men, especially many naval officers, were penly contemptuous of the "little

brown men. The seadogs insisted that the U. S. could whip the Japs within a few months with one hand tied behind our backs. Those were the days when we were told that their peculiarly haped eyes disqualified orientals as ers. We were assured that the isand empire's population lacked ma-erial resources, and would be star-

S ed out without a few months. The White House and state department preferred to listen to the The nore optimistic soothsayers. disagreement was almost fatal.

The "diplomatic war college, which has begun to operate with a full faculty and roll of students, is expected to prevent a reptition of such major blunders in the field of international affairs.

CAPABILITIES-An early seminar on Russia's present-day position which was attended by top diplomatic and army-navy offiicals, may Moscow was asked to give several to Joan's new husband, Bill Do-Bikini and fallen on my house tive policy toward Moscow. An expert on the Soviet analyzed Red's attitude and capabilities as follows

(1) The Kremlin neither trusts nor eeks friendship with any other nation. But the Russian people do not want war especially against the U. S., and the Soviet lacks almost every source for a bruising battle. Stalin knows it

(2) "Uncle Joe" is a David Harum trader. He demands control of the Mediterranean but will settle for half of Trieste.

29,471 Cars Loaded By Santa Fe in Week

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending July 13, 1946, were 29, 471 compared with 31,113 for same week in 1945. Cars received from totaled 8,759 compared connections totaled 8,759 compared with 14,030 for same week in 1945. Total cars moved were 38,230 compared with 45,143 for same week in 1945. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,190 cars in preceding week of this

Ernest Hemingway's father wanted him to be a doctor, his mother wanted him to study the cello,

news in place of somewhat as follows: "Confidential sources in --- were back on a straight diplomatic diet today inclined to believe that the if they fit, cross them out if they again. It should take the mind off situation in — is still fraught with don't. More often than not, they peril to world peace."

"Official spokesman in Downing pin, revolve rapidly three times, Street, the Vatican, Quai d'Orsay, until dizzy, and stagger into the 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue (cross out nearest obstruction. Your pin is any not wanted, or add others to held oustretched in the right hand. suit taste, such as 163½ Main Avelike a lance or sword avenging, nue, up one flight, over the wantordinate the aims and intelligence spearing hot-dogs or justice. Where- ad counter and down the hall, third of state, army, navy and other fed- ever the pin strikes, just keep your door past the drinking fountain on eral units which have even the re- right index-finger on the spot. And, the right), all agree that this new lo and behold, there you have a sit- crisis is causing concern, and lights uation. What's more, it's a situation burned late in the secret code-rooms, fraught with peril to world peace. where secret dispatches from secret observers were being translated in You're always bound to be right. too. No second-guessing necessary. secret.

And nobody dares call you wrong. NEVER, NEVER FORGET THE RUSSIANS

In paragraph three, and never So you begin your daily analysis later, drag in the Russians. "The campaign being waged by REDUCED TO A SYSTEM radio is fooling no one. While it has long been alleged that all red

out a form with blank spaces which from — in accordance with terms merely need to be filled in with the of the Yalter, Malter, Falter, and proper names of the places where Halter accordance with terms system and thus save time, make army troops have been withdrawn proper names of the places where your pin and finger collided with are known to be operating in the WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Over in the wall. You may use your left area. The government of Paris they have just agreed to hold hand to take off the blindfold now, still considered a puppet by those in still considered a puppet by those in the know. Moscow really holds the The form before you should read whip-hand."

Following this come a number of sentence-starters. You finish them wil fit. To wit:

It will be fun for the experts on foregin affairs, too. That's nice ed to build up the reader's conficircles that . . ""Stalin and Molotov York, if you can get it.

dence in the writer's familiarity were keeping their usual silence, but You paper the walls of your den with the whole subject. It reads . . ." "How Truman, Byrnes, Attlee, and Bevin would interpret this new development was indicated by ... The fact that Chiang Kai-shek of-

> mean he would agree unless . . Then, when you're two-thirds through, you finish off with the meanwhiles. Always there must be meanwhile as you come into the homestretch.

Security Council."

ment resigned in protest, and M___ supplies. was named to form a new cabinet. naturally, have some bearing on the depend largely upon the the Kremlin-dominated press and future course of the conference." to be a foreign affairs expert.

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NEW YORK, N. Y.—The typhoid fever death rate in the United States has dropped 99 per cent since the turn of the century, report the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. In 1900 the typhoid death rate was more than 30 per 100,000, whereas in 1944 it

was down to 0.4.

The statisticians point out that brilliant progress has also been made in reducing the number of typhoid fever cases. Whereas only fered no objections was taken to ten years ago there were well over 20,000 cases a year, there are now only about 5,000 annually, a de-

crease of 75 per cent. Typhoid fever has been conquered by a variety of measures such as the installation of sewer systems, "Meanwhile, there was every like- the supervision of typhoid oarriers, lihood the impasse would have to examination of food handlers, antibe referred to the United Nations typhoid innoculation, the adoption of central water supplies, and above all, "Meanwhile, the French govern- filtration and chlorination of these

"Further progress toward the goal Who would be given the portfolio of eliminating typhoid fever comof minister without portfolio would, pletelly," the statisticians says, "will achieved in the South and South-Meanwhile, you see how easy it is west, where the problem is now largely concentrated."











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18-rm. apt. house, furnished, \$223 mo. income. Price \$10,000. 18-rm. apt. house on S. Cuyler. \$180 mo. income. Price \$4750. 13—1, 2 and 3-rm. apts. \$250 mo income. Price \$8000. 72-Wanted to Buy WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler. Joe Hawkins. Business stationery and forms of ail kinds. The Pampa News.

LEITHER WE'RE ENGAGED

GOSH!

OR WE'RE NOT, DOODIE SIMPSON-T

I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND I'M

NOBODY'S SECOND FIDDLE

IF I CAN PAY A CALL

FATHER OF THE BEAUTIFUL

ON YORK MELCROFT,

MARCIA, QUITE A

GOT FOR HIMSELF.

COUNTRY PLACE HE'S

SPECIALS

HERSH 7-18 That will be \$3.50 for the plant and 75 cents for this box of bee-sting salve!"

Better Buys

part of town, \$6850.

room modern, N. Carr.

room semi modern, 8 lots, well

fenced, good well and windmill,
nice fruit trees, Mobeetie, Texas,

\$1650. ovely 3-bedroom home, hardwood

sale, \$6359.

-room modern, garage and wash house, good location, \$2500.

-room duplex, 3-room apartment, all furnished, on pavement, \$4759.

Sice 4-room F.H.A. home, nicely furnished.

nished, possession with sale, corr lot, fenced in back yard, \$6300

FOR SALE: 5-room modern house

900 N. Gray

6-room brick home on the hill. Price \$15,000.

Have 4-room house, close in, \$3500.

4-rm. modern house, 2 lots, \$3250.

1398 Booth Weston 2325W

Hill St

for quick sale.

by owner, with or without furni-

Other good buys.

Your listings appreciated.

ice 3-rm, modern to be moved

76—Farm Products 110-City Property LANES'S Market and Service Station Barnes & Albert. Ph. 9554. Sinclair service and better foods for less. Pampa Food Market

FUNNY BUSINESS

PLANTS - FLOWERS

B. A. Ricketts, Grocery Dan Clancy, Market FOR SALE: 100 White Leghorn lay-ing hens. Recently culled. Phone 1538W. 1 mile east of city limits on Miami highway. Jack Arring-

518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189

Saturday is the last day for those battery raised fryers at Roy Kretz-meier's. 2 miles northwest of city. Phone 9048.

er.
Nice 7-room home, partly furnished,
double garage, \$7850.
Nice 5-room, double garage. East
part of town, \$6850. Neel's Grocery & Market 3i9 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104 It's good to know your grocer. Buy your food supplies at a reliable home owned store. Plenty of free parking space. Open every day ex cept Tuesday. floors, garage. East part of town.

Nice 8-room house on pavement,
Possession with sale.

6-room duplex, double garage, 2-room
apartment in rear, possession with
sale, \$6359. Vandover's Fruit & Market

638 S. Cuyler Phone 792 Wholesale & Retail We have plenty of fresh vegetables, peaches, watermelons and bananas. A bargain in every puchase.

\$1850.
Nice 4-rm. modern house on N. Sumner, \$4200. Terms.
Nice modern 4-rm. on Warren, St. \$3750. 81—Horses and Cattle WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129.

FOR SALE: Gentle three-year-old fil-ly and new saddle, 806 E. Brunow. FOR SALE: 18 good young cows with calves. Call 567. 83—Pets

For Sale

of black and tan Cocker Span

iel puppies also litter of solid black. Good blood lines. Al Lawson Cocker Kennels Pampa, Texas

90-Wanted To Rent PERMANENT family of 3 wants or 4-room house or apartment fur-nished. R. D. Howell at Montgom-ery Ward or Phone 1756M before WANTED TO RENT Furnished house or apartment for returning war veteran, wife and 18-months-old child. Ph. 30, Wheeler, Texas, G. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished 2 or 3-room apartment. References. Phone 148. Mr. Carr.

Phone 148. Mr. Carr.

WANTED TO RENT: 4-room modern unfurnished house. Established in Pampa in business. Phone 1634.

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 D. L. Allen. 1031 E. Fisher.

T. H. Chaffin Pn. 21003

Nice 5-room modern house. 4-room duplex furnished.

For Sale: The newest 5-room weather. For information call 1613W. D. L. Allen. 1031 E. Fisher.

D. L. Allen. 1031 E. Fisher. 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.

Sale. You must see this property to appreciate. See at 569 N. Stark-weather. For information call 1613W. D. L. Allen. 1031 E. Fisher.

J. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph. 1831

FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Sleeping room to employed person. Prefer working man. 219 N. West. Phone 758.

NICE room in modern home for rent to explored wearle poly. 202 N. to employed people only, 303 N. West. Phone 52.

OR RENT: In nice residential sec tion, southeast bedroom. Ph. 2351J

or 903.

COOL, modern bedroom close in.
Broadview hotel. Also bachelor apartment in Abbott Bldg. Phone 9549 or 1925.

FOR RENT to lady, sleeping room with kitchen privileges, Call after 5 o'clock, 418 N. Frost. Ph. 1574J.

96—Apartments

NICE clean apartments, walking dis tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel. 97—Houses FOR RENT: Small furnished house Bills paid, 1117 E. Francis.

101—Business Propcety 109-Income Property J. E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831

WHAT DO YOU TAKE ME FOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALF

DATING ELSA TWICE SITTING OUT AND I KNOW YOU TOOK FLORENCE TWO DANCES WITH JOAN ... JUST TO THE MOVIES LAST TUESDAY WELL YOU THINK YOU CAN JUST CAST ME OFF LIKE AN OLD SHOE ANYHOW ? YOU ARE DEFINITELY A DROOP! SEE, EVERYBODY IS LOOKING YOU'RE DEFINITELY MISTAKEN ... WELL GEE WHIZ YOU'RE



YOUR NAME

AND YOUR

BUSINESS.

MISTER.

MELCROFT

SURE LIKES HIS

GUARDS AND

EVERYTHING.



FLINT. I WANT TO

SEE MR. MELCROFT

CONFIDENTIAL

MATTER.



The Pampa News.



By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.) Thursday, July 18, 1946 PAMPA NEWS FOR SALE by owner. 3-room r house, garage and 5 lots. 1 Rham. Priced for quick sale.

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 Ph. 1831

FOR SALE: 6-room home and service porch. 4-room house and 3-car gar aeg on same lot. 422 N. Somervill For Sale: 8-rm. modern house on Fredrick St. Can easily be made into duplex. 521 S. Somerville. OVELY 6-room, 3-bedroom, pric

\$7000. Possession with sale. Call 1613W. D. L. Allen, 1031 E. Fisher. Ph. 317, Mrs. Clifford Braly if you have property listings. vice 3-bedroom house in north part of city. Possession with sale.

FOR SALE: 5-room modern home. 4 car garage and extra lot. Suitable for business location. Inquire at 1012 Alcock. Phone 1809.

FOR SALE by owner: 4-room house. In good condition, Priced \$1000, 5½ miles southwest of Pampa. Rose Duncan farm.

Gertie Arnold, Realtor Ph. 758 Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE by owner: Newly dec-orated 5-room house, double gar-age, 100-foot front, \$6500. 1312 E. Francis. Phone 1287M. 3-room modern, garage and wash house. \$2600. N. Sumner. Duplex with 3-room apartment in rear, furnished, Yeager St. Nice apartment house, good location, 70-foot frontage, E. Foster. HOUSE for sale by owner: 4-room modern on N. Christy. Will take car as part payment. Ph. 1754W. room house on Warren, \$3750. room with 3-room rental in rear, partly furnished, \$7590, room house furnished, East Fran-cis. \$6850. C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 modern 4-room houses, good loca-tion on pavement, 2 lots. Price \$7000. ne 4-room and two 5-room modern, Cis. \$6550. Nice 4-rm. house with garage, good condition. Vacant now. \$4250. 5-rm. house with 2-rm. rent house all in Talley Add. Nice 5-room with 3-room furnished apartment in rear. On Starkweath-

in rear, garage.
rm. house N. Faulkner, \$5250.
rm. house E. Browning, \$500 Terms.
-rm. house, double garage, furnished or unfurnished. Close in.
Two 4-room apartments. Clarendon Beauty Shop, 2-yr. lease on building Call me on other buys in real estate See M. P Downs for the

following buys! Beautiful 5-rm. modern home 2 car garage, chicken houses and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Price \$5250.

part of town, must be seen to be appreciated. Nice 4-rm. modern house to be moved, \$2000, can finance

Lovely home, corner lot, east

50 per cent or more. ock. Special \$2750. So-acre wheat and stock farm, 400 acres in cultivation, modern improvements, \$55 per acre. Near Purviance. Price reduced.

Other good buys. Ph. 1264 3-ROOM modern house, 14x40, 17-room house on back of lot. All on corner lot, fine place for tourist

ture, back yard, solid board fence. 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1728W. court, \$2500, W. T. Hollis—Phone 1478 Tom Cook Prione 1037J J. V. New Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134 have farms, residences, also residence and business lots, acreage and Have the following for sale

3-room modern, garage and wash house on north side, \$2600, terms. FOR SALE: 2-room house with bath.

827 E. Denver. With or without
furniture, Contact W. A. Hall, 2000
Alcock St. Phone 1908 or C. L. Patriek. 314 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1568.

Good section of wheat land close to Pampa, also other farms. I have city property and some lots to offer. 5-room house for rent. FOR SALE: 4-room modern house 2-car garage. Furniture optional. 610 N. Russell.

> JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Call us for real estate, business, city or farm property.

6-rm. house, cross in, \$350.
6-rm. house in rear, double garage, \$6350.
Large 3-rm. furnished house to be moved for sale or trade on larger house. 5-room modern house furnish Large 6-rm. house and large 3-rm. furnished, garage apartment. 3 garages, large lot, \$10,500.
5-rm. modern, close in, \$6750.
S-rm. modern, on paving, \$6500. ed and 3-room modern partly furnished, \$7500. Half cash. M. P. Downs Phone 1264 5-rm. modern, on paving, \$6500. 5-rm. modern, large lot, garage, \$3500. 3-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$2150. Large 4-rm. modern, 4-rm. semi-modern, 125-ft. front on paving, \$7150. E. W. Cabe Real Estate 426 N. Crest Phone 1046W 5-room modern house, nice rental property in rear, \$5750—1/2 down, 10-room house, close in, \$7000. 8-room house on pavement, \$6000. 4-room house, close in, furnished, \$3850. Furnished house on Magnolia. Lovely 2-bedroom home on N. Russell, 5-room house with rental in rear on

room house with good basement near school. Immediate possession, ice 5-room, 2 extra lots, at edge of town.
-room on Gray, partiany furnished,
3-room rental in rear, furnished.
-room house and 12 units, income \$3400 home near school, furnished, \$6300-12 down.

nice home on Clarendon highway.

nice modern home in east part of \$580 per month.

New 3-bedroom home, built of prewar lumber.

4-room furnished, close in.

Small cafe, good location, \$2000. town, \$6500. Other things not listed. Let me show 4-room furnished, close in.

Small cafe, good location, \$2500.

Lovely 6-room rock house, possession immediately, north part of town.

Newly decorated cafe, well stocked.

Well equipped including electric cash register, electric meat slicer, 14-foot Norge, good range, air conditioned excellent business. Shown by

Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52 Nice 5-room house, modern, on S. Some 818 W. Foster terms. Possession at once Two 4-rm. houses Talley Add.

register, electric meat slicer, 14foot Norge, good range, air conditioned, excellent business. Shown by
appointment only, \$4000.

ood business lot on W. Foster 25x

and 2-rm. house, Fiftley Banks Add.
3-rm. house on Browning.
3 and 2-rm. on same lot on Locust St. 120-foot. A dandy 2-story building in rear, \$8500.

Business lot located on corner of two highways, best location in town for

HOW ABOUT) IF YOU DON'T MIND, L THE TIME COODIE, I PREFER NOT YOU AND TO DISCUSS OUR PRINATE



peculative buying. July expired a

NEW YORK STOCKS The Associated Press

111-Lots

Real Estate
203 N. Ward
Beth Steel
Braniff
Chrysler
Cont Mot S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 116-Farms and Tracts

2 sections, good improvements located on pavement be- Freeport Sul Gen El tween Canadian and Wheeler. 300 acres wheat land. balance grass. Price without cattle and equipment \$40,-3-section ranch, mesquite Lockheed

grass, springs and running Mont Ward 154XR water. Located in Roger Mills Co. Okla. Leased for oil and gas. Priced \$17.50 per acre. Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766 320 acres, 1 mi. of Clarendon college. Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house. \$50 acre. Will trade for house

of city. Possession with sale. In Pampa.
List with me if you want to sell 640 acre stock farm close to Dalhart, \$22.50 acre. 778 acre wheat and stock farm. 415 in cultivation. Modern improve-ments, east of Pampa. \$55 per acre. J. E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831 320 ACRE farm. 80 weres in cultivawater. New corral and cross fence. Young orchard. 10 registered White Face heffers, 18 months old. One fine registered bull. 1 good cow horse and saddle. ½ growing crop. All goes with sale at \$47.50 per acre. Ben Garber, 17 miles south of Pam pa. Little Seminole. Eox 2019, at Pampa.

117—Property To Be Moved GOOD 7-room house to be moved. bath, 2 floor furnaces, wired for electricity. Located on Culler-Jones lease, near Skelly plant on Borger highway. Douglas Smith, 1305 Tra-

to be moved. Price \$600. Call 1675M or 853 S. Barnes. 119-Real Estete Wanted WANT TO BUY direct from owner sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Christine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., car Pampa News.

vis. Amarillo. Phone 2-1929.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 751 dst property with me for quick sal 121—Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1936 Buick, just rec dor sedan. Radio and heater. Good mechanical condition. Call 1162W or see at 1018 S. Sumner. FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth 4-door se-

1942 MERCURY tudor, new engine at 632 N. Nelson. See after 3:00. 1938 NASH segan, overdrive and heat-er. Just overhauled. Below ceiling. 1918 E. Francis. FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheapet

car, 1941 super deluxe Ford tudor 4 new tires, radio and heater. Per fect mechanical condition. Clear throughout. 521 N. Frost. G. & S. Used Car Lot 217 N. Ballard Phone 2386 or 2181 1927 Ford Tudor 1942 OLDSMOBILE club sedan for

FOR SALE: 1940 Mercury club coupe Excellent condition 4 new tires, radio and heater. 14011/2 W. Brownwith radio and heater, good tires, priced reasonable. 411 S. Russell, Apartment 5.

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, Fair condition, fair tires, 518 W. Foster.

122-Trucks

FOR SALE OR TRADE for clean car, 1940, ½-ton Chevrolet panel deliv-ery, 46,340 actual miles, Excellent ondition. Lloyd's Magnolia Service FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Chev rolet truck, 4½-yard hydraulic dump or new stake bed, new tires, perfect mechanical condition. Lloyd's Mag-nolia Service Station.

four speed gear, 1½ ton, dual rear tires .Phone 287.

123—Trailers MEDIUM sized modern trailer house for sale. 2 wheels. 840 E. Denver, Phone 2596. FOR SALE: 9x4 trailer, steel bed an wooden side boards. Trailer hitel and license. Lloyd's Magnolia Serv-

ce Station. 124—Boats

23 H.P. EVENRUDE motor boat and trailer for sale. First class condi-tion. Can be seen Humble Pipe Line, Merten lease. 128—Accessories

Pampa Garage & Salvage Special, New rebuilt Ford and Che rolet motors, transmission go generators, starters, and 10,000 oth-et good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

Notice For Sale! 4-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guaranteed generator and starters for all cars and trucks.
C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage Ph. 105

Market Briefs

WALL STREET
NEW YORK—(P)—Selected indus
rials rallied behind steek in today ock market and a few special is exhibited strength but many leader found the going a bit difficult.

Volume was around 900,000 shares Advances of fractions to a point o so—there were several much wide jumps—predominated near the close. American woofen preferred adde about a dozen points and the common was up around 6 at the best when stockholders approved the company's recapitalization plan. Ahead were U. S. Steel, eBthlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Can, Kennecott, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, N. Y. Central and Chesapeake and Ohio Montgomery Ward, ex-rights, suffered an early drop but revived.

Brokers attributed stiffening trends partly to the belief that the sharp bout a dozen points and the partly to the belief that the sharp decline of the four past sessions en-titled the list to a technical come-Bonds were relatively steady, NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Cotton or carly of the property of the course rallied today from an early of the course of the cou ecovery was attributed to trade an

| Open High Low Close | July ... 34.52 34.52 34.15 34.15 | Oct ... 34.61 34.75 34.30 34.69-75 | Oct ... 34.61 34.75 34.90 34.38 34.69-75 | Oct ... 34.70 4.76 34.27 34.68-71 | May ... 34.51 34.57 34.68 34.49 | July (1947) 33.86 33.86 33.40 33.90-34 | The store proprietor rushed of the store proprietor rushed o

FORT WORTH GRAIN ard \$2.11-18.
Oats No. 3 white 95-97.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile \$3.48

Tex Gul Sul . Tex Pac C-O .

Tidw A Oil. US Rub

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 7200 alves 3100; active and strong; goo and choice steers and yearlings \$16.00 and choice steers and yearlings \$16.00 18.00; common to medium kind \$12.00-15.75; medium to good fat cow \$11.00-15.00; cutter and common cow \$8.50-10.50; canners \$6.50-8.50; bull \$8.50-13.50; good and choice fat calve \$16.00-17.50; common to mediur calves \$11.50-15.50.

Hogs 400; few packer bids up t \$20.50 or 75c above Tuesday's levels salesmen generally were asking mor on butcher hogs with most sows un sold; stocker pigs were 50c higher a \$17.00 down.

OR SALE: 1936 Buick, just reconditioned motor, transmission and rear end. New brakes, 4 new tires, 2 good spares, good radio and heater. Will sell below celling. May be seen at Pampa Lubrication Garage, 114 E. Francis. Phone 272. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK classes largely steady; average chois steers 1079 lbs. \$25.00 higher; to choice heifer 25 to meat packer; other good and low choice fed heifer at mixed \$21.73; summer grazed white feed steers \$1.000.1 to 100 lbs. \$10.50. FOR SALE: 1941 Flymouth 4-door sedan. 832 S. Cuyler.

1942 MERCURY tudor, new engine at 632 N. Nelson. See after 3:00.

1938 NASH sedan, overdrive and heater. Just overhauled. Below ceiling. 1018 E. Francis.

| Mixed \$21.73; summer grazed with faced steers \$1,000-1,200 lbs. \$19.50 cs. 50; straight grassers \$18.00-18.50 most medium kind \$15.85-17.50; goo and choice vealers largely \$16.00-18.00 medium and good choice 375-450 lb calves \$13.00-16.50.

Hogs 6,000; slow, shippers less ac tive than recently; limited to earl strong to 25 higher; later trade around steady with Tuesday average good and choice 180-300 lbs. \$20.25 20.75; sows steady to 25 higher \$19.50

CHICAGO GRAIN tial offerings by county elevators at fears of traders that prices may I rolled back to former OPA ceilir levels, Oats were slightly weaker. Cash prices for all grains were low

treme lows as short-covering enter the pits at the close. Corn finis 1%-17s lower than yesterday's cl January \$1.63\%-1.63, and oats were lower to \% higher, July \$15\%. The was no trading in barley.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS (#)—Spot cotto closed steady 25 cents a bale lower Sales 565. Low middling 29.35, mid dlying 34.60, good middling 35.00. Receipts 4,147; stock 259.421.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO "4—(USDA) — Potatoes Fair: market weak: California Lon Whites \$3,40-3.75; Washington Lon Whites \$3,90-3.10; Idaho Bliss Tri umphs \$2.00; Texas Bliss Triumph \$2,50-2.75; cobblers \$2,70-2.75 (al U.S. No. 1 quality.)

Texans Warned To Watch for Rabies Among Animals

With a sharp increase in the number of persons being bitten by rabin animals in East Texas, and simila occurences reported in other section of the state, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, Stat Health Officer, recently warned al Texans to be on the alert for symptoms of this disease when aroun domestic or wild animals. The 2,166 animal heads received for examination by the State Health

rabbits, rats, squirrels, skunks, gui nea pigs, coyotes, gophers, raccoons hogs, sheep and prairie dogs, Rabies is transmitted to ma through a bite or having a cut ex posed to the salvia of a rabid ani mal. Bites through clothing are no as dangerous as bites on exposed surfaces, because the saliva is wiped off as the tooth passes through the

If a person is bitten, the offend ing animal should be penned, if possible, for a period of ten days observation. If the animal is normal at the end of that time, the case car be dismissed. If it is necessary to kill the animal, this should be done in such a manner that the brain is no destroyed otherwise, an examina-tion to determine whether or no the animal had rables will be im-possible. If the head is sent to the should be used in properly icing it to prevent decomposition.

telephones busy yesterday with "chain" campaign aimed at stoppi retail sales of butter. Each caller asked that the listen er telephone two additional per-

sons and pledge them not to bu butter until the price went down An anonymous butter distribute

Department during the past yea have shown 637 positives, includin cidence among cats, dogs, horse cloth.

TOO HIGH—DON'T BUY
TULSA, Okla. — (P) — Rebelling
against a price of 79 cents a pound
for butter, Tulsa housewives kept

claimed a boycott would have only one effect—diverting the local supply to eastern markets.

to sweep up the pennies and sured Miss Fariey it was not on

C. E. Lawrence Gulf Service Butane and Propane Tanks 800 W. Wilks EDSON'S Garage & Radiator, 107 W. Foster McWilliams Motor Co., hus tors for sale. Radiators cleaned, repaired - recored 612 W. Foster Phone 1459 6-Transportation COUPLE wants to share ride to California around the first. References. W. M. Kretz on C. S. Barrett lease. Pumper for Texas Co. BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico as well as local storage. 626 S. Cuyler. Ph. 934. WOIJ are assured of prompt service when you call Curley Boyd, Ph. 124. 117 N. Ballard H. P. HARRISON, 914 E. Fred-D. A. ADAMS General hauling and moving. 305 S. Cuyler. Phones 2090-1209J. 11-Male Help NEAT appearing man for credit and collection work. Car essential. Sal-ary and car allowance. Apply 109 W. Kingsmill St. 12-Female Help WANTED: A first class beauty operator to take over following. Orchid Beauty Salon, Santa Fe Bldg., Ama-IS HARELY WAITRESS wanted at Coney Island MR. WADDY. I Prefer middle age lady.
WANTED: Woman for housework.
502 W. Francis. Phone 79. WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT DEAD 18—Business Opportunity

HIS DAGGONE Y CUBES, AJOR! YOUR DES-IS THISAWAY, ED MEBBE ATE LAKWISE OME HEP

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HANS DE WATTEVILLE SION. Switzerland-(A)-For the farmers living far up in the isolated valleys of the Valias Canton in Southwestern Switzerland, their annual cow fights are no less thrill-ing than a heavyweight championship boxing bout to citizens of the

Toward the end of June herds of the stocky, combative brown and black cattle known here as the "Herence" breed are driven to high pastures just beneath the glaciers and covered tops of the Alps to spend the summer.

On the same day approximately 200 cows, chosen from the different stables, are assembled on the grazing ground to determine a queen which will become the acknowledged summer leader of the combined

It is a great honor as well as financially interesting for a farmer to own a queen cow. Rivalries are sharp and often the excitable temper of the Valaisans, noted all over Switzer-land, flares in heated argument, the week's news you may have missing the week's new have missing the week's news you may have missing the week's news you may have missing the week's new have missing the week's ne sometimes culminating in violent fistic encounters and life-long family feuds.

The cow fights start early in the morning. The animals are herded be found in this rugged country Their horns have been blunted and sharp tips removed. The air is fill-

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tinkle of hundreds of cow bells. der a be The clashes are short, but violent. springs. muscular bodies until one yields to superior strength.

The trial by individual combat continues for about three days after the arrival at pasture, but the fights never wholly cease all sum-mer as some of the cows try again and again to improve their rating. The queen, however, seldom is attacked after the first flurries, her empressive series of early victories giving her such prestige that other cows apparently feel handicapped from the beginning

For weeks before the drive to pasture candidates for the title receive special care and are fed the best hay and oats and even bread and white wine to increase their fighting spirit. They also are allowed to produce less milk. That is why, during the war, cow fights officially were forbidden by the government.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

ed but shouldn't:

vice-president in charge of page one, we call your attention to a He slept soundly through the pocket down-to-earth developments together in as level a field as can such as food and shelter. In Houston, a man and his young daughter walked up to a bank teller, demanded a room for the night. down by the amazed teller, the man talked it over with the elevator operator, who also refused . . . And in Austin, the Red Cross director was evicted from his home, pitched a tent complete with oil stove, lamps and mosquito nets, to wait out the inflation . . . In Austin, butter soared to 85 cents a pound but someone dug through old files and came up with the 1891 menu: Fried liver 1 cent, bacon 3 cents, sirloin steak 4 cents, coffee 2 cents, soup 2 cents, roast beef and Irish potatoes 4 cents, roast chicken or surkey seven and a half cents, pie 3 cents.

> The two Waco boys heading for Alaska in a Model T Ford have got as far as Colorado, climbed 14,110 foot Pikes Peak, headed onward. Florists in a Houston convention said the next thing will be canned

> flowers, which will keep indefinitely . Soils and Souls Day was set for July 21 by Governor Coke Steven-Texas A. and I. college at Kingsville selected both male and female bathing beauties in a contest . A man was reported missing, Sherman police searched all night for him, next morning discovered

der a bed, got stuck in the mattress

egg . . . Pithiest political paragraph: \$1,400 for 1936 models. have too much sense to get out cuss some fellow running for the same office, whom I do not know."

—Mapor A. J. Brks, Odessa, running for governor.

So you jumped the gun, invited a bunch of guests to a watermelon party and then couldn't get any watermelons? And the wife was very sarcastic? Well, show her this in the sun and gray like a donkey to tell people what I know, or to

Pollyanna department:

Maybe you did walk off and leave the radio going, burning out a couple of tubes. That's nothing to what happened down in Corpus cottonseed, or other cotton items to Christi: An elaborate fireworks display was planned, over 10,000 gathered for the hour-long display, but somebody accidentally set off the whole

work and it went in one mighty, spectacular balst-all at once. The Caller-Times commented drily that the explosion was quite in keeping with the loud noise Americans like to make on July Fourth, but the incident certainly messed up a lot of fireworks.

soundly. He fell asleep while wait-Leaving the big stories to the ing for a bus in Dallas, and some-vice-president in charge of page one took his watch and \$4 cash. picking, he told police.

OFFICE COLUMN

Dr maybe you don't like soaring

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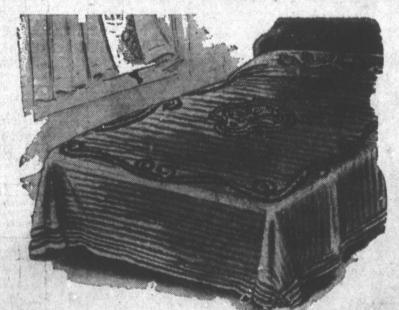
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