BARKLEY ENTERS WAR PROFITS PROBE SCE



Barkley Expresses New Optimism

Homer P. Rainey Candidate Plans To Make Address

By The Associated Press Recent campaign tactics indicate midst of the leading contenders for Texas' next governorship.

Grover Sellers, Jerry Sadler, and John Lee Smith continue their

vehement attacks on Homer P. Making his second tour of the didate for governor, will make an address here tonight at 8:15 on the

courthouse lawn.

Former president of the University of Texas, Dr. Rainey is making his second visit to Pampa. The first nis second visit to Pampa. The first occurred before he announced that he would be a candidate.

In addition to his open air address, Dr. Rainey will speak over Radio Station KPDN at 7:15.

He will be welcomed here by a group of Pampans who have formed a "Rainey for Governor" club. The members will meet him at 6:30 at the Schneider hotel.

Rainey and Beauford H. Jester-and each other. Jester continues advocation

state industrialization and develop-Rainey continues to defend him self and to expand his platform.

Without mentioning Rainey's name. Sellers said in a speech prepared for delivery at Farmersville

The professor has not once told the people he thought the Texas constitutional segregation clause was wise. He has never once said he wise. He has never once said he would attempt to keep Negroes out Of Heirens Case of the University of Texas. He has never declared his faith in segregation laws.

The professor is making a neat sue," Sellers said.

At a "for men only" session, Sellers explained that passages in "U. S. A." are "unfit" to be revealed in mixed company but will open the eyes of the men of Texas about the dismissed professor."

Sadler also accused Rainey of

would use his influence to help dry Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43. up Texas," Sadler said.
"At Hearne, Rainey sa

Prohibition was a failure.' In Beaumont last night, Sadler confession. charged that a group of representatives of big business approached him in Houston before the cam-

paign opened. I turned them down flat." he "That is why they put three See STATE POLITICS, Page 8

Oil Men Gather to Offer Testimony

here today to offer testimony at the commission's statewide demand a sentence of life and 99 amendments banning future price hearing being held preparatory to years or on a sentence of "natural' ceilings on meat, poultry, eggs, butthe issuance of its August order setting permissive production for Tex-

have been entered for production of for a sentence of 'natural' life in ply meets domestic demand. 2,435,256 barrels of crude daily next the penitentiary, i.e., a sentence month, a decrease of 50,285 barrels which would mean that Heirens, month, a decrease of 50,285 barrels which would mean that Heirens daily under this month's nomina-would die in prison. However, to One GI Killed as

Commission policy the past few Heirens are agreed that under these months has been to base permissive production more on purchasers' nominations than on the bureau nominations than on the bureau forecast. A possible change in this Weatherman Predicts policy has been indicated by comon chairman Olin Culberson in an effort to avert a possible "glutted

Bonham To Vote for

New City Government today he believed weather changes BONHAM-(AP)-Bonham will vote on a new charter providing a city manager form of government in a special election July 20.

The citizenship voted April 2 by a 2-1 margin to amend the present charter to provide for the city manager but R. T. Lipscomb, city attorney, ruled the election was not pinding due to the fact that the question was not properly stated.

THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9.20 a.m. 11:86 a.m 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Maximum 96

Yest. Minimum 73 UNSETTLED

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly WEST TEXAS: Clear to party roudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Moderate southerly winds on the coast. OkLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and Thursday; high today 96 to 105.

Plenty of roller skates, Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

be broken before nightfall was voiced by Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky today after a senate-house committee canvassed the possibilities of compromise.

It was learned that at the meeting house members insisted that the senate drop the bans in its new bill against price controls of meats, butter, eggs and a long list of other items of the housewife's market basket. Word circulated that President Truman likely would veto any meas-

which came to him with these exemptions. While the conference committee was at work, the White House made public a declaration from the War Reconversion Advisory board that abandonment of price controls will leave the nation unprotected "against dividing line drawn through the a dangerous rise in prices in the interval before the normal economic forces are working."

last April and its new report was

"It is essential that the termina-

This can be accomplished only

through the adoption of a positive

program emphasizing timely measure

of decontrol and gradual discontinu-

ation of cost-of-living subsidies to-

gether with the maintenance of

courageous fiscal and monetary pol-

The White House statement added

his footnote to the board's report:

"This action shall in no wise be

construed as an endorsement of the

proposed legislation now pending be

The board said it was "also es

sential" that during the period of

inequities and obstacles to maxi-

minimum by simplifying present

committee were expected to propose

ter, cheese, milk or other dairy prod-

TRIESTE- (AP) -Unknown ma-

chinegunners ambushed an American

east from American and British for-

States and the United Kingdom.

justice from the allies."

Racer Inspection Tomorrow

WHAT-Preliminary inspection of all Soap Box Der-

by racers which will run in the races Sunday on the

Bob Grammer, general chairman of the Soap Box

Derby races, today reminded all boys to have their

racers at the Junior high school gymnasium tomorrow

Boys who do not have transportation to get their

racers to the gymnasium are asked to call Bob Grammer

at 366, or J. L. Swindle, at 666, giving the address of

the racer. They will be picked up and carried to the

Any racers which do not meet all the requirements

may be corrected between tomorrow and time for the

final inspection Saturday morning at 9:30, same place.

sion announced today.

mum production must be adminis

cies to combat inflation.

fore the congress."

standards.

promise task.

reaffirmation of that stand.



William Heirens

Showdown Near In Investigation

CHICAGO—(AP)—Police and state's attorney's officials today were reportedly seeking a showdown in effort to ride the fence on this is- their nearly three weeks long investigation of William Heirens' connection with the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan and the slaying of two Chicago women.

The Chicago Tribune said today that Heirens' counsel "in the next few days expects to take full and written confession" from the 17year-old college student "that he was straddling the fence—on the pro- the slayer of the six-year-old Degnan child and also of Frances "At Weslaco Rainey declared he Brown, 33, a former WAVE, and veto it."

However, John Coghlan, Heirens' Ky) of the house banking commitattorney, reiterated today, that Heir-| tee replied: 'If the senate stands of alcohol is a matter of education. ens had made no confession and pat we will have no OPA." added, "there is no prospect of a

today it had learned from "reliable Spence are members, began its comsources' that details of a "bargain" to spare Heirens from the death sentence in return for a signed confession to three slayings had been esterday between State's Attorney the money for price control "propa-William J. Touhy and the youth's ganda."

lawyers. The story added that the youth would 'talk soon' to Touhy. The senae trimmed the bill to \$56,-The Tribune's story today related 000,000. that a conference last night by House members of the conference AUSTIN—(P)—Texas oil men and attorney William Touhy and his astheir representatives are gathering sistants and defense counsel "centor to the senate members today that the tered on whether the state would they cut from the revival bill all

"It is understood that the state ucts, cottonseed, soybeans, grain, has gained its point. The present livestock or poultry feed and totac-Purchasers' advance nominations understanding, it is reported, calls co; also petroleum, so long as supmake doubly sure of this, the agree-The U. S. bureau of mines has adment reported includes a provision that heirens make guilty pleas and that Heirens make guilty pleas and Yanks Ambushed cast of demand for Texas crude for be sentenced on 15 or more burglary August is 2,120,000 barrels daily, 10,- charges to be served after-if ever-000 barrels daily above its forecast the natural life sentence. Both the state's attorney and counsel for

U. S. Weather Change

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GUADALAJARA- (P) -Presbitero Severo Diaz, chief of the Jalisco state metrereological service said would be felt in the United States as a result of the first atomic bomb test over Bikini Islands in the Pa-

the weather probably would not be of a crowd of 50,000 persons marchexpolsion.

He said the change probably ister Stalin and Yugoslav premier cause rains, snows and other weath- for a revision of the Paris decision er phenomena. "The absence of on Trieste," "Trieste to Yugoslavia" cold waves," he said, "conceivably and "Yugoslavia as an ally demands

could create a serious drought."

Old Miami Highway.

afternoon at 2 for inspection.

Austin Voices International Policy of U. S.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Sen. Austin (R-Vt) today joined Senator Van-"Proper provision should be made denberg (R-Mich) in declaring that to extend the life of OPA for a pe- the United States will not be "coerriod not to exseed one year," the ced" into internatical decisions. "The soner the world learns that.

board said in a report to President the better," added Austin, who has been named by President Truman to represent this country on the At the Capitol, there were reports that President Truman's stand was United Nations security council. this: He would sign the new OPA

Thus Austin forecast the same sort bill, overlooking other objections, if of firm United States stand in the U. N. council that Vandenberg said ongress knocks out the exemptions U. N. council that Vandenberg said of meat and other foods from price Secretary of States Byrnes took at the Paris foreign ministers' confer-House members of the conference ence ommittee were reported urging that

The reconversion advisory board in approving what he called the "frankness" of Vandenberg's ap
Mihailovic, once acclaimed by the She named The Vermont senator's declaration ndorsed continued price control prisal of the accomplishments and allied world as the organizer of the failures of the Big Four meeting. Noting that there was "appalling before a firing squad at dawn to-disagreement" umong the major day—less than 48 hours after his tion of price control be brought powers over the immediate and long- conviction on charges of treason and about without unnecessary delay, yet range future of Germany, Vanden-collaboration with the Germans. in an orderly manner," the board berg called on Russia to help replace with dependable friendship victed with the former chetnik leadthe distrust and suspicion he said er were executed at the same time. now exist between Washington and

> The Michigan senator added in a chetnik unit commander. formal report to his colleagues yesterday that the Soviets must learn that the Americans "cannot be driv- chief of police. coerced or pressured" into decisions and "will not bargain in hu- of police of Belgrade mans rights and fundamental liberties anywhere on earth."

Endorsing this, Austin told a re-See U. S. POLICY, Page 8

Meeting Is Called the extension of OPA's life "the For Tonight on trative action be reduced to the Clean-Up Program

procedures and liberalizing existing Taft made clear he was not out to are scheduled to meet in the office the remaining 13 to prison terms Taft said, "I have no desire to compromise the bill. If the Presinight to discus further the health Two of those sentenced to death night to discus further the health Two of those sentenced to death and clean-up program now in prog- and eight of those sentenced to tive here was found innocent on govdent wants to veto it, then let him To which Chairman Spence (D-

Several preliminary meetings have

This was the situation as the 14member senate-house conference Meanwhile, the Daily Times said committee, of which Taft and Meanwhile the Daily Times said committee the Daily Times said committe department of public health, Coun- the part of some of the principals, out since 1:18 p. m. (PST) yesterty Judge Sherman White. T. R. Mihailovic, however, maintained that day. Moulton, county health inspector, he was innocent of collaboration and Meanwhile, just in case OPA is revived, the senate voted to cut its operating funds by \$50,000,000 and operating funds by \$50,000,000 and slapped a ban on use of any of city Manager Garland Franks, and 'ironed out" at the secret conference slapped a ban on use of any of members of the health and sanitation committees of the Lions club Russians Fail to and Junior chamber of commerce

Franks reported today that the state program of dusting and poisoning of rat-breeding places has been completed here and work will begin shortly on rat-proofing.

James S. Burwell, with the state to take charge of the program after day. Burwell completes his work here. tively free of rats and will probably remain so as long as proper precautions are taken.

termine which places in the city of Berlin. need rat-proofing. a number of spraying units to be

used in the program here. army jeep before midnight killing a soldier and wounding two others, headquarters of the U.S. 88th divi-**Congress Studies** The Americans were attacked four The Americans were attacked four days after a United States patrol killed two Yugoslav soldiers in a killed two Yugoslav soldiers in a brief skirmish near the Morgan de-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Plans for marcation line, which divides the ocpermanent regular army of 1,000,cupation troops of Yugoslavia to the 000 men and officers confronted congress today after a closed-door ces in the west.
Yugoslavia, with strong Russian session of the senate military combacking, has been claiming Trieste mittee. The prewar 1939 strength was 188 000 and the Venezia Giulia district of

Senators who listened to top-Italy, a claim opposed by the United ranking army planners said the While the Americans were being long-range setup calls for 400,000 Severo Diaz said the effect on ambushed, Belgrade dispatches told in the air forces, 300,000 in the ground forces, 175,000 in the servfelt for 45 to 60 days after the July ing in the Yugoslav capital, chant- ice forces, and 125,000 in training. Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, a ing the names of Russian prime minground troop leader in the last war would dissipate cold waves which Tito. The crowd shouted. "we ask and Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad, who directed air operations, sat in the closed session with the lawmakers. some of whom have questioned the need for doubling the present strength of 25,000 regular army of-

ficers to 50,000 These senators, who asked that their names not be used, objected that the war department was asking for its long range postwar authority in pieces, instead of presenting an overall picture. Armed with carefully covered charts and detailed plans, the army

leaders explained that they would need not 50,000 but at least 100,000 officers to lead the peacetime forces. Army leaders also outlined plans for an organized reserve of 020,-000 and National Guard units of 680,000, all fully-manned and equipped for prompt call and duty.

VISITING IN RIO
RIO DE JANEIRO—(P)—Admiral
William F. Halsey, Pacific task force hero, arrived by plane today for an official visit. He plans to leave for

Uruguay July 24.

TO MAY FOR AID-Joseph Free-Washington representative of the 'paper empire" of Illinois munitions firms now under congressional scrutiny, tells Senate War Investigating committee that Rep. Andrew J. May chairman of the House Military Affairs Com-

Mihailovic and Meet Firing Squad

Yugoslav resistance movement, died The others executed were

Radoslav-Rade Radic, 56. former Milos Glisch, 36, chetnik leader

Oskar Pavlovic, 54, former Zagreb Dragi Yovanovic, 44, former chief

Yanasje-Tasa Dinic. 55. minister of the interior in the puppet government of the late Premier Milan Nedic, who committed sur cide last January by leaping fron his jail cell.

Velibor Yonic, 54. Nedic's ministe of education Djuro Dokic, 72. former minister of commerce.

Kosta Musicki, 49, former aide-de camp to King Peter. Mihailovic and 23 co-defendants were convicted last Monday by a Representatives of the state. Yugoslav military court. He and 10

prison were convicted in absentia. been held and various persons have parliament yesterday rejected ap- stone, a new type destroyer tender, neals for m The trial of the Serbian-born engineer. Among those who are expected to chetnik leader and his fellow de-

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Locate Americans

FRANKFURT, Germany- (A) Russian authorities have told the United States army that two United department of public health, will States officers who supposedly disbe in charge of the program. He appeared into the Russian zone of will be assisted by A. N. Thorne, Berlin recently cannot be located. who has been employed by the city it was announced officially here to-

The missing men are Capt. Harold Burwell told the city manager in Cobin of New York City and Newa report that the city is compara- ark, N. J., and Lt. George Wyatt. for Oranienburg, a Russian provis-A survey is now being made to de-ermine which places in the city of Berlin.

Ior Oranienburg, a Russian provis-ional headquarters 20 miles north with 14 girls present for instruction of Berlin.

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The Russians yesterday released The state will also loan the city two other missing Americans, War-executive, is in charge of the course. rant Officer and Mrs. Samuel L. She urges any girls who have com- Second division during the first Harrison, and the Americans released three Russians, two of them army officers, who had been held course. on suspicion of espionage.

An army public relations officer "We hope to finish the 15-hour course this month." Miss Stedje

they "have been unable to locate being held in the Rusisan zone."

Secretary for Big **Combine Testifies**

Munitions Combine now under war profits investigation she handled frequent telephone calls from Rep. May (D-Ky) and "on several occasions" from the office of Senator Barkley (D-Ky).

Mrs. Bates told her story to the senate war investigating committe in its inquiry of the wartime operations Henry and Murray, were active.

She said that "two or three times" a week the Washington office of the combine got calls from Rep. May. chairman of the house military committee.

The calls from Barkley office, Mrs. Bates added, office, Mrs. Bates added, came from a woman she believed to be the secretary of the senate majority leader. In Election Mrs. Bates did not know, she said, whether Barkley himself took part in the telephone conversations.

MORE NAMES MENTIONED Today's mention was the first time that Barkley's name has come nto the committee's public hear-

d offices which she said either had falled or had been called by Joseph Freeman, sales agent for the muni-

House Majority Leader McCormack, (D-Mass) Rep. May. house rules committee.

Senator Barkley

Erickson (D-NY). ration committee. Senator Capehart (R-Ind)

e once a week," and that Sabath 31, 410. lled Freeman "a couple of times. he said that she had called Sabth's office as well as Mays in searhing for Freeman by telephone She testified she had called Senaor Capehart once for Freeman and

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Redin Acquitted Of Espionage and Conspiracy Guilt

county, city and two civic groups others were sentenced to death, and a federal court jury today on espionage and conspiracy charges. The 30-year-old former Soviet purchasing commission representation were Eugene Taimadge, trying

The jury of seven men and five Kelley.

Ray Salmon, city health inspector, that he had fought to drive the ed him on four counts of espionage Richard F. Harless and Gov. Sidney and on one court with conspiring P. Osborn all democrats, renominatwith "unknown persons" to obtain ed easily. secret information. for meals and sleep.

Russian officer tepped forward and err a low voice, smiling slightly, said: "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury." this fair trial in these United States army officers.

14 Girls Taking First Aid Course

The second meeting of the junior

tion.
Miss Marie Stedje, local scout ger. rom 12 to 15 years, to enroll in the

said the Russians had asserted that said. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the course and Mrs. George A. Harrell of Denton; Cobin and Wyatt and that to the Girl Scouts, by fulfilling requirebest of their knowledge they are not ments of the course will receive first aid badges.

For Senator

Senator Burton K. Wheeler lagged more than 4.000 votes behind Leif Erickson, 'ormer Montana supreme court justice, in returns today (Wednesday) from the democratic pri-mary which he had hoped would give him nomination for a fifth term. The 40 year old Erickson jumped

counting proceeded. Backers of Wheeler, who differed Rep. Sabath (D-Ill) chairman of mestic policies but received a help- snoes generally have held. ing hand from President Truman in the late stages of his campaign, still railway parts, chemicals, and metal then chairman of the house immi- hoped he would force ahead in the food contatiners are still reached

districts Mrs. Bates told the committee that In 629 precincts of the state's 1,156 stated.

Erickson. who Wheeler as a pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist and declared he had a bias prices of vacuum cleaners, electric against organized laber, was backed washing machines and ironers since by the CIO-PAC, brotherhood of Franklin D. Roosevelt's son James. Erickson ran up most of his lea yesterday in Wheeler's home town and longtime political stronghold, ters by President Triman and John L. Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine Workers, defending Wheel-

er's labor record. nominees for governor and ten con-Redin was acquitted by gress seats in a primary which saw Negroes and 18 year olds vote for the

Candidates in the race for goverto make a comeback and win the orison were convicted in absentia.

The presidium of the Yugoslav barliament yesterday rejected apparliament yesterday rejected yesterday rejected yesterday rejected yesterday rejected yeste tormer Gov D. Rivers and ex-soldier Hoke O'- ces.

Arizona-Senator Ernest W. Mc-Indictments against Redin accus- Farland, Reps. John R. Murdock and

Wyoming-Senator Joseph C. O'-The jury had actually deliberated Mahoney, Gov. Lester C. Hunt and about 812 hours, not including time Kep. Frank A. Barrett unopposed democratic renomination. Earl After the verdict, defense attorney Wright, state treasurer, led former Irvin Goodman fold the court Redin Gov. Nels H. Smith in the republiwould like to say a few words. The can primary for comination for gov-

Arkansas-Rens Oren Harris and Brooks Hays won democratic reno-

Chaplain and Former

GEORGETOWN— (P) —Funeral in Cleveland, Chicago and other cities in the union's "save the OPA" haplain and former pastor at Bor-

He was an enlisted man in the pleted the sixth grade or who are world war. In the last war he served as chaplain at Camp Hood, Camp Wolters, and for 15 months in Iwo "We hope to finish the 15-hour Jima and Hawaii. Survivors include the widow.

son, Harold Grant Jr.; his mother, sister. Mrs. Emory Wilkens of Denton, and a brother, Charles Elbert Scoggins of Boulder, Colo.

Manufacturers Report Prices At OPA Levels

The mation's manufacturers said refrigerators, electric toasters, safety razors, autemobiles and many other manufactured products had remain-

ec at OPA levels. The National Association of Manufacturers said it asked 64 factory heads, "have you increased any price ance June 30 when OPA ended?' The NAM said six answered affirmatievly, and of these, three said loss of subsidies made an increase necessary on meat and food products. The NAM said two others re-

plied they had been selling below cost under OPA restrictions and the sixth said higher costs on raw materials forced him to raise prices. The NAM said its survey included lumber, metal products, electrical appliances, auto parts, floor coverngs. petroleum, cordage, paper, refrigerators, fiber products, chemicals, air conditioning equipment, farm machinery, food products.
The Massachusetts retail grocers association said its 5,000 store opera-

groceries, canned fruits and canned vegetables The Boston wool trade association aid domestic and foreign wool pri-

tors had not changed prices on dry

s had not been altered. The nation's automobile capital, Detroit, reported new car prices unchanged since OPA was killed. The into a lead in the urban areas last OPA staff there said a check showed and increased it steadily as prices unchanged on most clothing, paper, furniture, and electrical appliances. Detroit's retail merchants often with new deal foreign and do- association found that textiles and

In Roanoke, Va., steel, furniture late-reporting small town and rural the market at prices unchanged from CPA levels, manufacturers

Freeman would call Sabath "may-Frickson had 35.840 votes. Wheeler C. G. Frantz, president of the Apex Electrical Manufacturing company, said in Cleveland that "there has been no change whatsoever" in y the CIO-PAC, brotherhood of the end of price control. He said Murray (D-Mont) and the late retaining OPA prices while awaiting final action on the OPA bill.

CIO-UAW Ranks Today Georgia democrats selected Strike, Seek Help

The CIO United Auto Workers projected a meat buyers strike today to which they invited the participa-

tion of all America's consumers. Fighting the climb in living costs. against "exorbitant" mes

The UAW-CIO, calling for coop-Yesterday's primary results in cration from its own 809,000 members and all other organized labor and consumer groups, ordered its strike to start today. It is to last seven days.

> Worker demonstrations in several cities Tuesday signaled the start of the UAW-CIO's nationwide "antiinflation" campaign, Rival AFL unjoined hands with the CIO's auto union in several instances. UAW president Walter P. Reuther

ddressing a police-estimated crowd

40,000 to 50,000 in Detroit's Cadil-

lac square, called for the meat buystrike in order to restore "reasonable prices" and to "terrorize Reuther, charging "reactionary earments" were "hell-bent for the good old days," said meat was only the union's first target. He said rents

and other items would follow unless prices were brought down by act of engress or otherwise reduced. UAW-sponsored rallies took place drive. Congress was urged to restore price control and consumers to restrict their buying to "most urgent Placards carried by demonstrators

and "we're not buying till prices stop flying." Attendance at the affairs fell below unionists' pre-rally estimates but UAW officials said they were satisfied with the turnouts. In Detroit an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 Chrysler workers left their tobs temporarily cutting production jobs temporarily, cutting produ

and 'a price increase is a wage cut"

Warning Issued on Postal Regulations

There were no reports to indic

widespread disruption of work

A violation of postal laws and regulations in the form of the pl of campaign literature in mail bore without proper postage has be ported by Postmaster W. B. Weath-

erred.

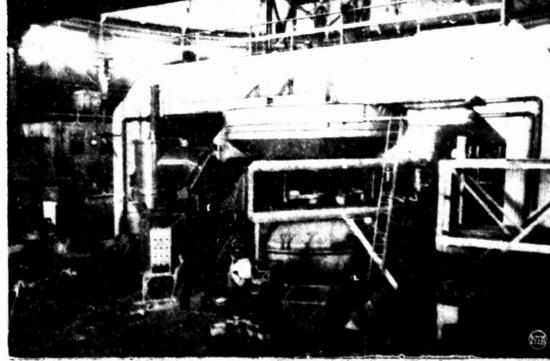
The postmaster reported that political literature had been found in mailboxes. many rural and city mailbo Weatherred cautioned that heavy penalties can be imposed on pen using the boxes for any matter ept properly franked mail. He added that anyone wishing distribute political literature by m should contact him and the proper procedure and rates will be explain

Hundreds File for Immigration to U. S

VIENNA— (P) —Several hum persons thronged UNRRA's disped persons immigration office to to file applications for immigrato the United States.

Approximately 1,600 persons the United States one of Vience eligible under a presidential rective of December 22, 1945.

rective of De



FIRST PICTURE OF CYCLOTRON-Wartime secrecy stripped from the 184-inch cyclotron at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., photographers are allowed to shoot the machine for the first time. Shown is a general view of the cyclotron, begun in 1940, and now in process of completion after interrup-

honor I'd like to thank you for mination, each defeating two former profitcers. Borger Pastor Dies

Garland Wins 14th as Oilers Trample Clovis, 16 to 1

Clovis Hurler's Wildness Gives Pampa Finale, Sweep of Series

notched his 14th triumph of the West Texas-New Mexico league season last night as the Pampa Oilers swamped Clovis 16-1. The victory gave the Oilers a clean-sweep of the three-game series with Clovis. They are scheduled to meet the Albuquerque Dukes here tonight at 8:30 in the opener of a three-game series.

Putter Trouble Bothers Hogan; **Nelson** Favored

CHICAGO—(AP)—Blazing Ben Hocan, just like the lowly duffer, is having putter trouble and so his arch rival, Byron Nelson, is fa-vored \$10,000 Chicago Victory National golf tournament opening today exacting Medinah Country club. Hogan, golf's leading money winner with a 1946 take of \$25,214, has been a feeble also ran in his last two starts and plainly has putting

dates back to a costly 18-inch It dates back to a costly 18-inch team in Seitz' absence.

miss in the Augusta Masters and had gone to Oklahoma. equally distressing 32 inch fizjourns on the putting velvet.

In the same tourneys in which innig, the third going out on a

Hogan was just another swinger—ground to short. In the Pampa the Columbus, O., and Kansas City half of the first, two hits, an error - Nelson averaged 69 for eight rounds. Little Ben had an average of 71 for the same eight round whirls.
Nelson, who won the 1945 Victory open at Calumet club with a 13 un-

tined four hits, two errors and a in ostensibly the strongest foursome for the combination competi-tion today and tomorrow. Also in Lord Byron's troupe are Pank Stranahan, Toledo, O., amateur who won the \$20,000 Kansas City invitational last weekend; Bet
Out and Skidgel scored on Collins'

par 275 for 72 holes, is bracket-

Second Half Is Begun in League

The Kiwanis Sunday School softball league got the second half start- Bean. ed in full sway last night as six games were scheduled in all three o leagues. The junior boys were the only teams that played all the games on the schedule.

The Methodist girls forfeited to

the First Baptists and in the senior boys league the First Baptist team not showing up.

The two games played in the junior boys league were walkaways for

The Centra winning teams. Baptists ran over the Harrah Me juniors walloped the First Christians

In the girls league the First Chris tians took a 36-17 beating from the central Baptists. The surprise came when the Firs ethodists failed to show up fo

their crucial battle with the league leading First Baptists. The Methodists came out second in the first

reported.

Aubrey Jones, commissioner for the league, has asked that all score cards for the games played be turned in immediately after each game to make sure the games get in the paper the following day. Cards are turned in to the police department in the basement of the City Hall.

Strike-outs Garland 13, Skidgel 6. Hits and runs off—Dobbs, 6 hits for 7 runs in 2 innings. Skidgel, 9 hits for 9 runs in six innings. Wild pitches. Skidgel 6. Balk Skidgel, Passed ball Dotlich. Left on base—Cloivs 3, Pampa 12 Losing pitcher, Dobbs, 7 lime 2:13. Umpires—Raoe, Rich and Methods an There are no games today

Phillips Pulls Out Of League Dungeon

the Industrial softbal! league cellar and Leders advanced a notch toward the top in games last night. Alpaco into undisputed possession of the dark corner with a 15-10 past-ing scoring 11 runs in the first in tonight's games. Wards battles

Skelly Schaf plays Heiskell.

McWilliams

U. S. To Eliminate **Quotas** in 1947-48

DALLAS (P) The department of here will be no wheat marketing acreage allotments for e 1947-48 season

Majestic Colonial Model Combination Radio Priced to Sell PAMPA MUSIC STORE

LOANS \$5 to \$50 PLAINS FINANCE CO.

County Attorney ERIENCED, CAPABLE.

our Vote Appreciated.

Garland was in perfect form last PAGE 2 night as he limited the Pioneers to four hits, struck out 13 and didn't

walk a single batter. Pampa, in the meanwhile, spent most of its time ducking wild pitches given up by Skidkel, Clovis catcher who went in to pitch at the start of the third inning, replacing Dobbs, the starter and loser.

Skidgel walked eight men, uncorked six wild pitches, a balk and gave up 15 hits, including a homer by Jack Riley in the eighth.

Al Johnston, playing in left field in place of Manager Grover Seitz. led the Oiler batting parade as he slapped two doubles and two singles in six trips to the plate.

Riley, the Oilers' great rookie outfielder, was acting manager of the team in Seitz' absence. The latter

Every Oiler in the line-up except in the U.S. open. Hogan, long Fulenwider hit safely in the game. regarded as the perfection peer of Fulenwider, however, batted in a Velson, now is testing new putters run with a long fly and also scored desperate fashion and forgetting after getting on base on an error. in desperate fashion and forgetting after getting on base on an error.

his practice tee shots for long sothree men to face him in the first

> and two walks gave the Oilers three The first man up in the Clovis half of the second struck out, the next singled, the third flied out and the fourth struck out. Pampa com-

walk to score four more in the sec-Clovis' got its only run of the

pion and veteran Chick Evans, who last year teamed with Nelson for the pro-senior title.

single.

Pampa did not score again until the pro-senior title. year teamed with Nelson for the fifth when one hit, three walks. three wild pitches and an error gave them three runs. The Oiler added more in the seventh on five hits and two errors and two in the eighth when Riley hit a four-bagger over WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO the left field wall after Al Johnston had doubled.

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Sacrifice hits Garland. Stolen bas dists came out second in the first half.

In the senior boys games the First Baptists forfeited to the Presbyterians and the Central Baptist-First Christian game score card was not reported.

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> Margaret O'Brien Would Be Dancer

HCLLYWCOD- (P)—As it must Cleveland with all child stars, Margaret O'- Chicago Brien is growing up.

When a movie moppet reaches an Phillips blasted the Skelly Kings- advanced age (Margaret is all of mill nine 29-4 to send the latter to nine), she begins to abandon her wide-eyed ways and adopt some glamor. That's what's happening to Margaret.

When I saw her on the set of 'Pallerina" she was sporting her first permanent wave. And she was Schafer and Baash-Ross wearing lipstick and a little bit of rouge. She is playing the title role in the film and even her mother Pc.t expressed surprise at her ability as a dancer

Margaret interrupted proceedings to announce: "I'm giving up acting

I want to be a dancer," she didn't explain whether the permanent, lipstick and rouge had anything to do with her decision.

Mrs. O'Brien confided that her

daughter is beginning to show signs of concern about her career. When the waitress brought her lunch, Margaret looked at her mother and "Is this fattening?" Also Mrs. O'Brien said Mag has given up her breakfast toast. Too many calor-

I was about to exclaim "what is Hollywood coming to?" when I chanced to gaze in Margaret's dressing om. There she was with another ittle girl-playing jacks!

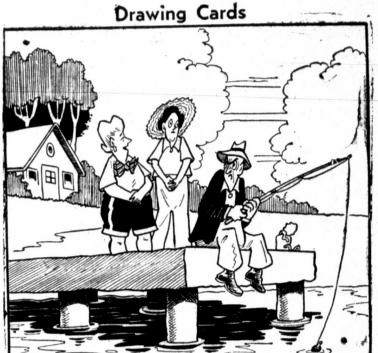
NSZ Bands Selze Nine Jews as **Pole Hostages**

nds operating in the Kielce dis- AMERICAN LEAGUE trict were reported today to have seized nine Jews as hostages for nine 355; Williams, Boston, .354. Runs Poles who were convicted of setting off the July 4 pogrom at Kielce and it was disclosed yesterday-exe-

The nine Jews, according to these CROWDED QUARTERS advices, were threatened with death at the time of their seizure if the ives of the Poles were not spared. The nine Poles were executed in secret Sunday by a firing squad for their part in the pogrom, which cost the lives of 41 persons, mostly Jews. News of the executions was not generally known in Kielce, however, newspapers have not publish-

Unknown Rookie's Homer Gives Cards Win Over Bums

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, July 17, 1946



"Personally, I don't see much sense in fishing. Imagine waiting

Texas League's Top 3 Team Score

STAND (Results Yesterday)

Pampa 16, Clovis 1 Lubbock 11. Abilene 10. Lamesa 0. Borger 8, Albuquerque 3. Abilene 58 24 Amarillo 43 38 .531 .513 Albuquerque

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Fort Worth	63	32	.663	
San Antonio	5.8	36	.617	4
Dallas	55	39	.385	7
Tulsa	51	45	.531	12
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Washington St. Louis

Joe Isaacs Will Report to Team

the 1942 half-season, will report to the club about Aug. 1, Manager Grover Seitz said today.

charge from the army.

out 57 and walked only 23. in 53 addition games as an out-fielder, batting .345. He bit 16 dou-

Swat Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Hopp, Boston, 381: Wal-

Doerr, Boston, 74. Home runs-Williams, Boston, 26; Greenberg, De-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .--(A) District court, taking note of the housing shortage is considering Mrs. Earl Henry Vanderfecht's suit for divorce, decided it would impose "undue hardship" on her husband

to vacate the house.

The result: Vanderfecht may continue to occupy the sleeping, porch provided he does not annoy his wife

birds to within a half game of the Brooks. Dusak batted for pitcher Howie Pollet after Southpaw Joe Hatten had nicked Marty Marion with a

pitched ball and Clyde Klutzz sing-

Resounding Wine in Tuesday Games (By The Associated Press)

League leaders of the Texas league

victory over Oklahoma City. After

being blanked for five innings, the

Shreveport Sports, 4-3 and 6-0. The

The Houston Buffs split a pair with Tulsa. The Buffs won the first

game by pushing across three runs

in the ninth inning to win 3-2. Tul-

ond game by the same score, 3-2, also

Oklahoma City at San Antonio.

ing Polly Riley—led the way into

The 20-year-old Polly, who was runnerup to the veteran Mrs. Za-

harias in the 16th annual Trans-

Mississippi tournament in Denver last week, cashed in medalist hon-

ors vesterday with a par 75-two

strokes better than the Babe's ef-

Today, the Fort Worth youngster

Little trouble was in store for Mrs. Zaharias in her first-round

match against Mrs. Virgil Proctor of

Colorado Springs, who qualified with

Dan's Cafe To Battle

Randolph in Semi-pro

field flyers tonight in the state semi-

pro baseball tournament being held

Camp Hood plays the loser of the

Last night the Randolph Field

Flyers won a 15 inning thriller from

the Texarkana Skyliners, 5-4. Both

teams scored in the 13th inning to

extend the game. The winning run

Cafe defeated Camp Hood, 10-0. The

game was closed out in the seventh

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France normally is engaged in ag-

ricultural pursuits, according to es-

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inning under the 10-run rule.

In the first game last night, Dan's

came after two were out.

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WACO-(A)-Dan's Cafe of San

takes on Miss Marilyn Smith of

Wichita in the first match of the

tournament (9 a. m., MST).

in the ninth inning.

Today's schedule

Tulsa at Houston.

(All night games)

Zaharias of Denver.

fort.

Dallas at Shreveport.

Fort Worth at Beaumont.

The Babe, Polly

Riley Battling

sa followed suit by winning the sec-

were in full stride last night as the irst three teams made a sweep of victories from lower bracket clubs.
The Fort Worth Cats took both ends of a twin bill from Beaumont 4-2 and 8-4. The Cats led all the way in the second game.

Second-place San Antonio came from behind to pound out a 11-4 Gb. Missions scored seven runs in the sixth inning and followed up with four more runs in the eighth inning. The Dallas Rebels, third place club, swept a doubleheader from the

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Joe Isaacs, who won eight and lost three for the Pampa Oilers in Isaacs, a righthander, has been

working and playing semi-pro ball Ada, Okla., since getting his dis-He pitched in 11 games here, completing eight and giving up a

total of 45 runs and 73 hits in 83 innings that he worked. He struck Besides his pitching, Isaacs got bles, 14 triples and one home run, sending 40 teammates across the

Major League

ker, Brooklyn, 371. Runs batted -Shughter, St. Louis, 70; Walker WARSAW— (A) —Outlawed NSZ New York, 18: Kiner, Pittsburgh, 15

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Brooklyn, Chicago and Buffalo in the third."—He sounds about right, as those tough National leaguers alond game of the season to a Western | ways have contended it takes three club as Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians scattered nine Red learn pro football, Sox's hits to post his 16th win of Feller fanned even batters to run

his strikeout total to 202 for the sea-great baseball player, but did you know he was a first-class bowler, The Boston Braves took over undisputed possession of fourth place in the senior circuit by trouncing American Bowling Congress title and the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-9 behind Cap contributed 537 toward the winbig Mort Cooper while the Cincinnati Reds were shutout. 2-0 schoolboy Rowe of the Philadelphia IN THE MIDDLE

ning run in the ninth frame.

led. After fouling off a pitch and

taking a called second strike. Dusak

crashed Hatten's next offering into

the left field stands before 26,591

nett of the Arkansas-Missouri lea-

Rowe yielded the Red legs only sonality never drove any prospecfive hits in outpitching rookie Ewell tive athletes away from Annapolis, suffered a terrific blow to his pro-Blackwell to gain his ninth victory of the season. fessional pride the other day when

The St. Louis Browns retained their fifth place deadlock with Cleveland by trimming the Washington Senators, 7-1 behind Jack Kramer. In the only other contest of the day, portsider Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox limited the Philadelphia Athletics to five safeties in elbowing the Pale Hose to a 6-2 vic-

Frank Murray, Marquette U. coach who is quite a pianist, is spending his vacation at Green Bay Wis., in a house formerly occupied by Frederick Stock, Chicago symphony orchestra director—Howie Johnson, tory.
The New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers were not scheduled.

Leaders Fall Again in E-T

By The Associated Press Last night was a bad one for top pheasant built on the ground. clubs in the East Texas league None of them managed a win Jacksonville set first-place Hen-Texans took the first game in the derson down 8-4. Henderson sent hatching eighth inning when two passes pay- out three pitchers in an effort to ed the way for them to break a 3-3 stem the tide.

Second-place Tyler took a 5-1 beating from Lufkin Sherman eked out a 13-12 win over third-place Paris, although the Red Peppers led the hitting 14-10. Paris also led in errors, 3-2. Fourth place Texarkana used up

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chewing rum kid from Texas-meanmatch play in the fifth annual Broadmoor Invitation golf tourna-ment today ahead of the defending champion, Mrs. Babe Didrickson Greenville Ross and Kracher: Gliatto and

COLORADO SPRINGS-(A)-The

Associated Press Sports Writer Ervin Dusak, virtually unknown rookie outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals is the fairhaired boy to thousands in St. Louis today. The 26-year-old native of Chicago clouted a three-run pinch-hit ninth inning home run in Sportsman's park to give the Caul pinch-hit ninth inning home run in Sportsman's park to give the Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers and move the Red-

PHILADELPHIA- (P) - George Ball of El Paso, Texas, reached the fourth round of the men's 47th annual Pennsylvania State Grass Court tennis tournament yesterday with a 6-1, 6-3 defeat of Clarence Mabry, University of Texas; and a 6-1, 6-2 win over Hugh Quinn, Philadelphia,

NEW YORK—P—Best summary of prospects for the All America In third round matches Homer Richards, Redlands, Calif., defeated The righthanded swinging Dusak football conference clubs, which albroke into organized ball with Moready are opening their training Weil, Corpus Christi, Texas,

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

HISTORICAL NOTE

ning score of 2787.

You've heard of Cap Anson as a

too?—Back in 1904 he had a team

called The Ansons which won the

Rip Miller, whose winning per-

his son. Tommy, a husky prep tackle

remarked: "I'm thinking about trying to get into West Point. If I did

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ience in the tough National circuit." CHICAGO—(P)—Ed Chew of El Paso, Texas meets fifth-seeded Gilan opportunity to gain on the Dod-gers as Bill Voiselle of the New York with Paul Brown, Buck Shaw and bert Shea of Los Angeles today in the semi-finals of the junior divi-Giants blanked the Cubs, 1-0, on six Jack Meagher, nice college coaches hits. Bill Rigney singled in the winsion of the 10th annual River Forest open tennis tournamen

> The population of Rhode Island averages 644 persons to the square years for a good college coach to mile, while Nevada's averages only 0.83 to the square mile.

Texan Among Leaders In European Tourney

PARIS—(P)—Pvt. Phil Arkins of San Antonio, Texas, shot an 80 yesterday to tie with Sgt. Loyal Loying of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in the opening day of the European theater golf chambionships at the St. Cloud course here.

Low stcorers included Lieut. John Elder of Arlington, Texas, with 83.

The Brazilian government has of-ficially dropped the letters K, Y, and W from the alphabet. J. Ray Martin

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nounce the engagement and ap-Henry L. Hise, to Mr. Curtis E. Jorstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. cake was served to the following:

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Mrs. J. W. Harrison and Wayne Lee,

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egistered, Mrs. Euell Bradley and Scott. Mrs. J. W. Blake, Jr., served refresh-The table was laid with a satin damask cloth and a color scheme of pink, blue and gold was carried out in refreshments, flowers and dresden figurines. Cherubs perched on low cut vases filled with pink snapdrag-

ops and were arranged in the shape

Miss Edwina George played piano selections during the receiving hours.

Mrs. J. Everett Smith corrections of the correction of the corrections of the corrections of the correction of the corre Mrs. J. Everett Smith gave a group

The wedding is scheduled to take place Wednesday evening, August 21, at the First Methodist church, Miss Betty Jane Hise, sister of the bride-elect will be maid of honor. Mr. Paul Montan of St. Paul, Minn., will serve as best man.

About seventy guests called dur ing the evening.

Haws-Coates Wedding Vows Are Solemnized SHAMROCK, (Special) - Miss

Pearl Haws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haws of Lela, became the bride of Mr. J. F. Coates, son of Mrs. J. F. Coates of the Plainview community, Saturday evening, June 29. The wedding vows were solemnized at the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Pampa, with the pastor, Rev. Douglas Carver, offi-

Attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMurtry of Shamrock, Mrs. Arvel H. Redburn of Stillwater, Okla.

The couple will make their home in the Plainview community.

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Engagement, Date | Two-Year-Old Girl Is Of Wedding Told Feted at Birthday Party

SHAMROCK, (Special) — To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frieda second birthday by her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Scarberry.
r. Curtis E. Jor- Refreshments of ice cream and

entertained with a party Friday Mrs. Elton Swain and Sonja and evening at her home on South Choc- Linda Sue, Mrs. Ruby Culpepper and Linda Gail, Mrs. Howard Archer and Mrs. Hise, Miss Hise, Mrs. W. H. Mickey, Mrs. E. J. Swain, Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst and Mrs. Brayn Eoff Harrison, Margaret and Phylis Ann Burns.

Unable to attend but sending gifts the bride's book and as each guest were Benny D. Eads and Miss Paula

Social Calendar

THURSDAY of a heart around the gold-edged booklet which revealed the an- be held at the City park at 1 p.m.

Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet. Royal Neighbors will meet. Kit Kat Klub will meet. Varietas club will meet.

Seven States Meet For Rate Conference

AUSTIN—(A)—Texas will join six other states in a freight rate conference at Chicago preparatory to an interstate commerce commission freight rate hearing there July 22. Assistant Attorney General James D. Smullen, acting head of the attorney general department's oil, gas and rate division, will leave Friday for the Chicago meeting. states which will be represented include. Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. The ICC's Chicago hearing is the

first of a series to be held throughout the country in connection with the American railroads' petition for 25 percent increase in rates,

President Is Named To Seventh Term

BIG SPRING-(AP)-R. L. Tollett has been named by the board of di-rectors to serve his seventh one-writer and producer of "Lady Be rectors to serve his seventh oneyear term as president of the Cosen Petroleum Corp.

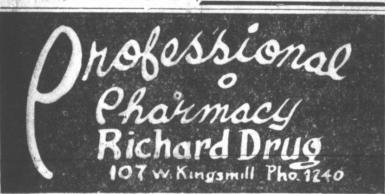
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5:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
6:00—Albert Warner—News—MBS.
6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS.
6:30—Dance Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heater—MBS.
7:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
7:30—Newlight Bende, MBS.

MBS: 7:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. 8:00—Lum and Abner 8:15—This Is Your Home—KPDN. 8:25—Baseball—Pampa vs. Albuquer-10:30—Eddie Oliver Orch.—MBS. 10:55—News—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight.

CHARM CLINIC



(Reading clockwise) Josephi, Hollywood's world-famous hat design-Renie, well-known stylist and fashion designer for RKO; Abe Shore, dean of cosmeticians and make-up expert for Max Factor's, Beautiful," are among the glamour specialists responsible for this program's daily charm and beauty clinics heard from Hollywood Monday through Friday over Mutual.

KPDN - Monday Through Friday THURSDAY 6:30-The 1340 Ranch Once Over Lightly—MB4.
—Faith In Our Time—MB8.
—Singing Strings—MBS. :30—Singing Strings—ME :00—Cecil Brown—MBS.

:15-Ken Bennett-Songs 9:30 Bill Harrington Sings—ME 8:45 - Jackie Hill Show—MBS. 9:00—Geo, Putnam—News—MBS. 9:15—Morton Downey—MBS. 9:30—Jack Grant—Novachord. 3:45-Flit Frolics. News for Women-MRS

-News for Women—MBS.
-Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
-J. L. Swindle—News.
-John Anthony—MBS.
-Cedric Foster—MBS.
-Pursiey Time.
-Queen for a Day—MBS.
-True Confessions—MBS.
-Lady, Be Beautiful—MBS.
-Erskine Johnson—MBS.
-The Johnson—MBS.

2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 2:30—Jack Grant. 2:45-Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. 3:00-Al Donaldson—News. 3:15-All Request Hour. 4:00-All Request Hour.

Tonight on Networks

NBC-6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 6:30

Hildegarde Variety; 7:30 District Attorney; 8 Kay Kyser Hour, Gene Autry . . . CBS-6 The Whistler De-

Government Party Has Majority in Office

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Incomplete official returns from last Sunday's national election indicated today that all the government party's (PRI) senatorial candidates and all but three of its candidates for the chamber of deputies had been swept into office.

Election of the government party presidential nominee, Miguel Ale-man, already has been conceded by his chief opponent, Ezequiel Pa-dilla of the Mexican democratic party (PDM).

The seeds of peace, of democracy, of a decent respect for the rights of others can have no healthy growth in a soil that is starved and soured by despair. — Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.



Marriage Best Career For Women, Declares Clare Boothe Luce

No woman, especially a young one

can combine a highly successful usiness career with a happy marriage, declares Representative Clara Boothe Luce in the August issue of Today's Woman Magazine. She answers criticism levelled at her for speech at a "Career Conference" at George Washington university.
The Connecticut congressman was taken severely to task by newspa-pers over the country for having made a similar statement to the university students. She was accused of inconsistence, since she has the intellectual equals of men. But her idea was, and still is, that while women should educate themselves

she says in rebuttal. is the only career in which she can in a defeated country. hope to be boss," Mrs. Luce says. 'As a secretary or clerk, she oaters to male more than she does as a wife, and she cannot 'talk back' She can be 'divorced' (fired) from her office wifehood after years of faithful service, maybe with severance pay, but never with alimony. As for the career women highly skilled in art, science or politics, I have never met one who did not agree marriage was preferable to success outside the home.

create and maintain a happy home,

"If the present trend of opportunity continues, women will be on a completely equal footing with men in all professions within 20 years," but warns Mrs. Luce, "the easier it becomes for women to get jobs outside the home, the harder it will be for them to get married. The reason is that in trying to combine a business career with homemaking, the women will find that one or the other, probably both, will suffer." need to be lost in marriage. Mrs. old, as I told you, and very cuteonly create a home, but she can each other pretty well. crate the very personalities of the people in that home."

Cotton Mill Pickets Gang, Rush Automobile Shella is such fun and everything

which sought to pass through pick- will be plentiful over here before et lines at the strike-bound Corsi- long what with fresh milk from cana cotton mills was rushed by Denmark promised before too long pickets and almost overturned here and that will make a difference. this morning.

bave failed Spectators on hand this morning reported that no workers had gone electric current in the stoves goes taled 285,000, 20 percent below the 356 workers are idle. They belong and we've had quite a lot of storms 86,000 head, more than two and a

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About Nita and Germany Since last May, when she sailed from New York to share the occu- N. Cuyler, is visiting relatives and and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. pation of Germany with her GI husband, Nita Polasek has also friends in Borger this week. been sharing her adventures as a GI bride in Bavaria with wives back

home in her letters made available through NEA Service. Nita started out her life abroad with an open mind, and even considered a policy of neighborliness toward German families nearby her home in Neubiberg, where her husband, Jack is stationed at the airfield post of fice. A couple of shootings close by soon changed her mind; now she wonders angrily, "what the Germans would do to us if they got a chance."

After a big "Welcome First Lady" reception, Nita settled down in a

ive-room furnished apartment, complete with German maid, cooks for Jack with food she gets at the commissary, and wishes GIs in the street would stop whistling at her because they think this blonde, 20-year-old American is a German fraulein. Among enlisted men's wives in Neubiberg, she's still the only one from U.S. A.; her GI bride neighbors, now totaling three, are all from England.

Housing problems beset Nita right now; the army wants the quarters she and Jack have for officers' families. But Nita doesn't care so long always maintained that women are as she can make a home for Jack, She's even beginning to sound as it she might change her mind and raise a family in Bavaria, too. That's what she hints in her latest letter, with which you can begin Nita's coninuing adventure today if you haven't been reading it right along. You'll hear from Nita every week on your woman's page. to the level of men, and keep thor-

oughly informed of current affairs, DEAR SIS: they should use this knowledge to It's been raining all week, and this is as good a time as any to answer your question about how I "For the average woman, marriage feel being a conqueror, so to speak,

Honestly, Sis. it doesn't make me feel like anyone great; all I care about is being with Jack .But the resentment the German people show ennovs me, and I don't think I'll ever change my mind about being neighborly with them, which I would have been willing to do, think, before the shootings. I don't blame the young children for the war, of course, but I have no sympathy for the elders

I do get rather lonely during the day while Jack is at work, but I always feel much better when he gets home. The other day Betty Sandoval, the British girl across the hall, and her husband, Staff Sergeant Sandoval, invited us in for supper (breaded steak, mashed potatoes, asparagus, peas, rolls, and iello).

The dinner was fine, but I enjoyed most playing with their baby No talents that women acquires girl, Shelia. She's just eight months Luce says, "Marriage calls for an dark hair, big brown eyes and is educator, a business woman and real chubby. I play with her quite mostly, an artist; for woman cannot often, and we've gotten to know

It sure is fun playing with a baby and having one around the house. Yes, I know I wrote when I was on the transport that I was glad I didn't have a baby along on the trip, and that I didn't want one until I came back to the States. But maybe I'll change my mind abou CORSICANA-(P)-An automobile what I said. After all, I guess things

his morning.

The incident occurred despite a orientation courses they're holding heavy guard of Texas rangers, state highway patrolmen and local offimany to help them get around. cials stationed at the gates follow- asked, but there's nothing like that ing the company's announcement here, and none in any nearby comyesterday the mills would be open munities that I know of. The only today for those who wished to return course they have is the German course, which is held every Friday in The mills have been closed since the Red Cross club, just before the May 23. All efforts at arbitration weekly tea party. But my German

isn't getting much better. The apartment is still fine. The tely off once in a while during a storm, to the United Textile Workers lately, but that's no bother because the other half of the stove is coal.

The kitchen needs painting, too, Preliminary Hearing but we won't do anything about that because it looks as if the old To Be Held Tuesday army eviction notice I've been worrying about is coming up any day. We may move out next week, in Houston, charged with rape in confact. One of the officers told me nection with an alleged attack on a that these apartments will be used 15-year-old high school girl-on Galby the senior officers and their veston Beach last Saturday, has been

Oh, well, I can't say anything until I see what our new home is like. Sunday and returned to Galveston I'm very happy right where I am, but I'll still be happy anywhere with Jack.

BY GUM SEATTLE- (A) - Four-year-old Nicky Nickoloff entertains his play- from the Curtis hotel in the center mates by taking out his teeth, of this city's business district today What's more he even blows them and first reports said all escaped A dentist pulled the Nicky's upper

teeth three weeks ago and replaced them with an upper plate. As each new tooth grows in, one will be ex-tracted from the plate.

The ancients believed man's units to conduct a survey on tuber strength was located in his bair.



When Nita and her upstairs

neighbor, Vera Dodsworth, left,

British bride of a U. S. sergeant,

posed for this snapshot taken by

Nita's husband, Vera suddenly

Doubles During Week

DALLAS-(P)-Federally inspected

meat production for the week end-

ing July 13 nearly doubled the pre-vious week's production, according to

he U.S. department of agriculture

Slaughter of cattle was estimated

t 270,000 head, more than twice that

of a week earlier. Calf slaughter was

GALVESTON- (A) -Preliminar

hearing for Charles Wakefield of

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MOUNT VERNON, C .- (A) -An

early morning fire routed 80 guests from the Curtis hotel in the center

Six guests suffered burns and cuts fleeing the 75-year-old five-story

structure, but hospital attaches said

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where she visited with relatives and Galloway is already in Harlingen.

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this afternoon for Lubbock where they will meet with Amarillo rep-Visitors in the A. L. Jones home

family, Alvin Ream, of Sayre, Okla. For Sale-2-room house with bath. 827 East Denver. With or without furniture. Contact W. A. Hall, 2000 Alcock St. Phone 1908 or C. L. Patrick, 314 N. Cuyler, Ph. 1568. Two new employees in the City Tax office are Misses Bobbie Mc-Clendon and Dorothy June John-

We now have trot line and staging. Also the big hooks, Dick Gibbon's Service Station, 322 N. Cuy-

Miss Marilyn Keck, daughter of L. E. Keck, is visiting in Tulsa. She will spend about 10 days there. Miss Nicki Fraser returned home Sunday evening from Terrell where she had been visiting for a onth with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Givens visited

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennely, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, and Mr. Mirs. E. Ward left today for tion. Lake City, Colo., on a fishing trip.

Wednesday, July 17, 1946 line, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Doshia Anderson of here and and her two sons and their familie of California are visiting in Higgins with Mrs. Lilia Carey, daughter of Mrs. Anderson,
Dale Shackelford is visiting in the

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Tracy Cary home in Brownfield this

Visitors in the W. W. Cheely home ter of Mr. and Mrs. Crowson of 412 this week are Mrs. Cheely's brother Sterling of Galveston, and sister, Mrs. O. N. Vanderburg of Shawnee, Okla.

Miss Mary Hess of McLean is vis-Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen are iting friends and relatives in Welngton this week, Bob and Jan Black of McLean are spending a short vacation in East

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardin of Miss Mary Lou Neath of Houston, Lefors left Sunday for a two week's formerly of Pampa, has undergone vacation in Texas and Oklahoma. Word has been received that Bill C. Crisp of McLean is awaiting shipment to the States at a station in Manila

> Visiting in the C. F. Hoggati home this week are Mrs. Hoggatt's father, Mr. J. W. Bowman, and niece, Miss Bobbie Bowman, of Los

Mrs. C. E. Riley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Short of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller have Shackelford is an employee at The guests in their home this week from

Lubbock. Mrs. W. H. Galloway and daughpply in person.°
Miss Dorothy Cox is home after and the valley where they will a two week's vacation in Kansus, make their home at Harlingen. Mr.

County Agent Ralph Thomas and For sale—Living room furniture, Viv Joyner, 4-H club advisor, left they will meet with Amarillo representatives. They will return Fritoday are Mrs. Jones' brother and day night, Miss Ann Hastings, Gray county home demonstration agent, who is on vacation now, will also be

present at the meeting. Miss Ann Perry, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Thomas, plans to leave today for Albuquerque, N. M., where she will be a councilor at a Girl Scout camp there.

Miss Margaret Mathis and Miss Sally Carroll of Fairfax, Okla., arrived in Pampa today to visit Miss Dorothy Culberson. The girls are schoolmates at Christian college at Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Jr.,

arrived home Monday from Washington, D. C. Mr. Patrick received his discharge from the marine corps Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huff are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Oscar Huff, Mr. Huff, brother of Dr. Huff, is superintendent schools in Clayton, N. M., and president of New Mexico State Board of Educa-Misses Helen and Ruth Huff plan Miss Maxine Kennedy of Houston to leave Friday for Boulder, Colo.,

visiting with her grandmother, where they will attend the Univer-Mrs. Clara Kennedy, 219 E. Atchin- sity of Colorado. They are going with Miss Josephine Thomas, prin-Mrs. Gene Enterline is in San cipal of Horace Mann school.

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time thereafter. "He won't be able to have visitors for several days, Miss Niles," she told the girl; "but you are the one he wants to see first, so just as soon as he is able to have callers, I will let you know."

It was a week later that the feeding tube was removed and Ronald Virgil was able to have

"I wonder if you have any idea of how I feel, Nurse," he asked as he ate the semi-liquid offered "This is the first time in years that I have been able to eat with any degree of comfort or enjoyment. I think, perhaps, this afternoon I might have a caller. Perhaps Miss Niles could come. Do you suppose she could,

"I can telephone and see, Mr. Virgil. You are looking so much better that I feel sure we can ing close to him whispered mystake down the No Visitors sign teriously: "He's entertaining his other men-well and strong." from your door.' "Please den't," he pleaded. "Not her!"

for a day or two, anyway. I—I don't feel up to much and—" "Of course you realize your sis- nurse. ter has been here every day, don't you? It has been very hard to keep her away from you.'

have a few more daysclone. Then, I feel I shall be able out; but Miss Niles has stayed from Washington. to cope with anything."

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

Life Notebook

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT ROME—(P)—Italian music critics may be divided over Pierino Gam-

ba's ability as a symphony conduc-

Seeing him speeding up and down

he sidewalk before his home on

Rome's Bellumo street, no one would

imagine that this lad had conducted

symphony concert at the Royal

Opera house-leading the 86-man

Verdi's opera "Forza Del Destino,"

Beethoven's First Symphony, the

overture of Mancinelli's "Cleopat-

ra." the prelude to Act I of Verdi's

Bizet's "Carmen," and the "Sin-

The slender, blond, greenish-eyed lad who packed the opera house at season's highest concert prices is a boy first and musical phenom enon second. But a symphony score and a comic strip before him and he'll probably reach first for the

At home he acts like a nine-yearold-driving his stepmother "franshe says, "trying to keep up

with him," and "trying to keep his hands clean." (The hands, incidentally, are calloused from riding that

Pap Piero Gamba - who fiddles with a fiddle for fun—has a hard task keeping Pierino at his daily

practice stint of three hours at the

ind play with the other kids." Pierino's concert performance which howled over a majarity of the udience, did not deprive the critics their faculties None found flaws n the music as it was played, but

lano. "It is too easy for him," the father complains. "He gets it all too quickly, and wants to get outside

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from Rossini's "William

the intermezzo from

orchestra in the "Sinfonia" from

with a "scooter."

Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC Sally patted the hand on the arm of the chair and said imthat afternoon as scheduled pulsively: "I understand, M. and Sally telephoned the patient's Virgil, and it shall be as you family as she had promised and wish. Now I'll call Miss Niles and row-in the morning, if you like.

AGNES

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got in touch with Miss Niles, then you'd better nap for an hour Probably his family will want to From the tremor in her voice, so that you will be rested when come in the afternoon," she ex-Sally suspected she was very fond the young lady comes. Shall I "She's lovely, Nurse," he said

softly, "and so very-very sweet." "You love her, don't you?" "With all my heart," he replied

ANN NILES arrived soon after two that afternoon and Sally left her with her patient while she found a seat in the corridor

stopped for a moment. "What goes on, Sally?" he asked curiously. "Just why did you re-

isn't worse?" Sally shook her head and standsweetheart and the family hate

"Now-now!" the resident

"I wish you could see them together. It-it's-well, it's wonderbe able to keep that sister of his it. I hope it isn't bad news. It's quite long enough for the first

as a well-rehearsed trick.

tify the chord by name.

If times proves that this four-foot,

three-inch, 61-pounds youngster is

a genius, there is little in his back-

ground to explain it. His father's

venture into music was superficial and Pierino, to his father's knowl-

edge, had no other musical ances-

Until 1944, when he was eight,

ther, whose pastry shop had been

closed by war shortages, scraped enough money together for eight

cord.

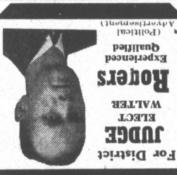
Mascagni's "William Ratcliff," the Pierino heard little music and show-

interlude between Acts III and IV ed no liking for it. Then his fa-

(To Be Continued) most hesitated to use the term prod- all that Pierino needed, although igy in the sense that it was used lately he has resumed study of har-

the pastic sense of music necessary Pierino handles rehearsals like a to conductors. He could read a veteran and has no hesitancy in score, and hear the orchestra play-halting the orchestra to explain, in ing it. He could memorize a symhis treble, his understanding of the phony score in an hour or so.

passage before him. He does not hesitate to pick up an erring player, contacts to persuade 18 members and his ear is quick to note a dis- of the Royal Opera house orchestra to give up the evening of Decemtor, but there is no question that Pierino is endowed with the fairly ber 17 to let his son try his strange the nine-year-old lad is a demon rare sense of absolute pitch. Strike a note and he identifies it immedi-Mancinell Overture to "Cleopatra." ately. Strike a chord and he will not only call every note, but iden-



piano lessons. Apparently that was



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day. I hate to do it; but I'll have to send her off." "I want to see her-I'll stick round for a minute." The doctor

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Sally opened the door, after knocking discreetly, and entered. The shining faces of the two inide spoke volumes and her smile was sympathetic as she interrupted them.

"This is our patient's first day for callers, Miss Niles, and we mustn't let him get too tired. I'm sure you can come back tomorplained tactfully.

The girl blushed and thanked her, while the eyes of the patient watched his beloved adoringly. "Good-by, darling," he said softly, and she stooped to kiss him quite as if it were customary.

"We're engaged," he said triimphantly as the door closed behind her. "Oh, I didn't know," Sally said.

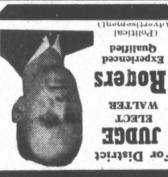
"My family doesn't approve," where she could keep close watch he said baldly. "I've been a fool against interruptions. She felt and a coward, but not any longer. those two needed some time to Now that I shall be well and like themselves and was determined other men I feel I can face them. they should have it. When Etta Mother and Etta are not dependent Virgil came hurrying down the on me for support. Mother has long corridor, she headed her off. plenty for both her and Etta; but Doctor Willoughby happened to somehow they have never wanted be passing by just then and me to marry-to leave them. Ann and I have been in love for years. She understands; but now we shall be married just as soon as I fuse the sister admittance? He am on my feet. I shall not do any explaining until it is all over. You have no idea how I feel, Nurse-now that I shall be as

T was barely seven when Sally finally went off duty that afterchided, shaking a finger at the noon and Margaret Adams met her on the stairs leading to the "She's sweet," Sally said softly. dining room. She had a letter in

"Special Delivery, Sally," she suppose so; but please let ful! I was so afraid I shouldn't said, holding it out. "I signed for

for Mozart. Pierino's performance, mony, theory and conducting.

one or two said, smacked too much He quickly showed that he had



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at the plant and that the pickets would not let its employes through A hearing on a permanent injunc-tion was set for July 24.

500 Texas Firemen Attending School

COLLEGE STATION- (AP) -Approximately 500 Texas firemen are attending the annual five-day firemen's training school which opened vesterday at Texas A. and M. col-

fighting and prevention methods and

field demonstration will fill each

day's schedule. Examinations will be held Friday. New Mexico, fourth largest of the

Mrs. Georgie White and Harry Aleson, veteran riverman, are pictured as, bruised, battered and weighing 10 pounds less than when states of the Union, ranks 42nd in population.

Temporary Order Is SMOKY MOUNTAIN LOOP EMORY, Va.— (A) — Emory and Henry college has joined the re-WACC—(R)—A temporary order restraining CIO rubber workers from picketing the struck General Tire and Rubber company plant here has been issued by Judge W. M. Harman of the 74th district court. man of the 74th district court.

The injunction was petitioned by Brown and Root, contractors. The Lincoln Memorial university, Har-

> DDT DOSE FATAL DALLAS-(A)-A. W. Quate, 75 died here yesterciy after taking a dose of DDT which he mistook for a medicine, hospital authorities and police reported today.

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they started, they arrive in the calm waters of Lake Mead, Nev.,

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ber life raft. The trip took them a week, during which they were

feared lost.

feat and a semi-public concert, with the press and selected dignitaries the Texas A. and M. college school

invited, was arranged for the Royal of veterinary medicine, will remain

Opera house March 31. Pierino re- at the college to teach veterinary

on for 45 Cays, polishing his tech- Dr. Marsteller, veteran of 40 years

nique. Critics called the show a at the college, asked to be reliev-

hearsed with the orchestra off and medicine and surgery.

The child handled himself flawless- Retiring Dean Will

Those upraised hands

bravoed" him at the end.

ly, his father says, and the musicians

Influential persons heard of the

For the big public concert, tickets illness.

sold up to 500 lire (2.22) a big

price in Rome where music is much

cheaper than black market bread

relatively. Pierino got 50,000 lire

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Hearing on Theft |Testimony in Triol **Charge Set Today**

DALLAS-(A)-Hearing on a criminal complaint charging theft of over \$50 is set today in Justice of Peace W. L. Sterrett's court for Cage Williams, 44, publisher, short siony writer and expert in African

Yesterday Williams paid \$28,186 to Mrs. Elizabeth R. Human, 53year-old Dallas widow, who said she gave him \$39,000 on a promise of marriage. D. C. McCord, Jr., attorapproximately 40 percent, and that dens today and of the CIO execusign a note for the remaining \$11,
or trucks 23 percent.

might rise But they asserted that dens today and of the CIO executive board Thursday and Friday within the CIO leadership on a contracts expire.

might rise But they asserted that dens today and of the CIO execuan understanding would be reached course of action as current wage

or trucks 23 percent.

The complaint was filed

District Judge Ralph Gillen entered the agreed judgment in a civil suit filed by Mrs. Human. Williams was president of the Pallas Vocational Guidance bureau, the Fort Worth Business college, and Williams' Publishers, Inc. He published two magazines, "Author's Gazette" and "The Seller." Williams claims the money was invested with him.

Application Made For Radio Station

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Weldon Lawson, Seguin, Texas, has applied to the Federal Communications nmission for a permit to operate standard radio station of 1400 kilocycles, 250 watts power, unlim-

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the dem-

lice, subject to the action of the democratic voters at their primary election saturday, July 27.

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For District Attorney:
TOM BRALY
For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT
For County Judge:

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HUELYN LAYCOCK

For County Commissioner-

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EARL JOHNSON
CLAUDE SCHAFFER
PAUL BOWERS Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE

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C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM
Prect, 2:

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BERTIE M. VAUGHT
FRANK SILCOTT
LEWIS COX
WELDON SMITH
For County Atterney:
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BRUCE L. PARKER
For County Tax Assessor and
Collector:

Collector:
F. E. LEECH
For Sheriff:
G. H. KYLE
R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN
JAMES BARRETT
JESS HAMCHEN

JAMES BARRETT
JESS HATCHER

For District Clerk:
DEE PATTERSON

For Censtable, Precinct &
EARL LEWIS
J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT

For Constable, Precinct 1:
C. S. CLENDENNEN

For County Treasurer::
OLA GREGORY

For Justice of the Peace,
Prect. 1:

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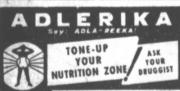
NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of May Frances Blair, deceased, were of May Frances Blair, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 24th day of June, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and post office address are 515 East Francis, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

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Of Negro Continues

mony will continue today in the sec-ond irial of Robert Lee Broughton, Negro indicted on a charge of criminal assault of a Wichita Falls wait-ress on May 16.

The first indictment was quashed because Negroes had not served on the grand jury which had returned

Policy Makers WICHITA FALLS—(P) — Testi- Meeting Today

WASHINGTON-(A)-CIO policy Leaders of the labor organization said they are convinced that OPA

On the basis of CIO pronounce ments during the past two weeks, Al the sessions appeared likely to produce a two-fold declaration: (1) makers assembled today to map duce a two-fold declaration: (1) was reported as \$4 employes return-

A determination to match living cost increases with pay boosts. "as we knew it is dead" and that workers now must plan on the basis of the two alternatives.

CIO President Philip and state police were present following several fights and disturbances at the plant yester-day.

CIO President Philip and state police were present following several fights and disturbances at the plant yester-day. consumption of motor fuel declined approximately 40 percent, and that

will adopt a wage-price program for the "guidance of our international

laxer price controls or no future rises by means of mass demonstrations and buyers' strikes, and (2) City, county and state police were present following several fights and

the United Textile Workers of America Union, Local Number 77, by District Judge A. P. Mays yes-Williams by Capt. M. T. Gonzuallas terday afternoon.

A hearing was ordered for July 25. The order said the strikers had Tovern Operator Is CORSICANA-(P) - No violence the right to picket in so long as to persons or property.'

Yesterday's disturbances took place as approximately 70 non-union workers entered the mill. Johnnie Williams, a union ployee, was released last night from the Navarro county jail under \$3,000

bond, after being charged with attempting to prevent a man from The complaint was filed against

Texas ranger.

"no physical violence was offered Charged With Murder

SAN ANTONIO- (A) -Ed Lopez. 64, local tavern operator, has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Frank Parrott, 68, his brother-in-law, here esterday. Justice of peace Frank Vaughan set bond at \$5,000. COW TREED

MOULTRIE, Ga.-(A)-Henry Mc-

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While she was swishing her tail it became entangled in a small tree and anchored her there.

McMorris said he had to cut the
tree down before he could free Bos-

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Politics—First Last and Always

The voting of the house and senate on what to do about retaining or getting rid of government controls on prices has boiled itself down to pure politics with reason, logic and economic laws thrown out the win-

We are going to have controls on this and none on that; rents will controlled except in states where there is a specific action by the state; there will be controls on tobacco but none on thousands of other items; meats will be free of price ceilings but apparently farm products will be subject to a ceiling price.

Actually, it would appear that the legislators in Washington suddenly discovered that there are a lot of votes in the ranks of the OPA and to keep these people happy and on the public payroll there must some sort of controls.

It must appear obvious to those who have given even the most casual glance at the papers that the maintenance of rent controls will only keep people from being able to rent houses. There is still no ceiling price on the sale of a house and no landlord is going to rent a house for or \$30 a month when he can sell the house for \$10,000 or \$12,000. Nor will any investor attempt to provide new homes for renters with a price ceiling on rents in effect. If he does invest his money in the construction of new residences he willplace them on the sale market, not the rent market. Thus rent controls will be working against the very person that the politicians say they are trying to protect—the man with the small income who is unable to pay the bloated price to purchase a

The whole record of the legislators in attempting to set up some sort of controls indicates that politics and vote-getting is the first consideration. What happens after that makes little difference. It is difficult to believe that any man now serving in either of the legislative bodies is so blind to truth and logic that he cannot see the end results of attempting to frame a price control structure. The very fact that the legislators are attempting to arrange exemptions for certain commodities is proof that they recognize the necessity for a free market if we are to have production. Until our legislators put principle above politics natural law above tinkering with phony economic regulations we shall continue to have stortages and economic unrest.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

et's peep behind the curtain of that we'll have her behind the goal gala institution, the World Premiere, posts. for a look at the little green men nobody ever hears about—the an-onymous gnomes called "field exploiteers.

the film industry. They laborious-ly set the stage where the stars will time Mr. Wanger makes a picture ake the bows.

Herewith, Universal's Phil Phillips will be held in Griffith Park. writes the studio from Portland, All of which will give you a Oregon, anent preparations for the rough idea of the zany ingenuity, premiere of Walter Wanger's "Can- turmoil, and headaches that go into yon Passage."

"Dear Boss: Well, the manhunt is now is full swing, and I cannot help but feel that it will be a natural for excitement and that it will be worth every cent it is costing you. By the way, that's \$1000.

"I have arranged with a local policemen to dress up in Western costume and try to sneak into the heart of town from a hideout on the out-skirts ,and I have lined up sheriffs' posses from all over Oregon, agregating about 500 mounted men. to try to stop him. If he gets through, you are donating the \$1000 way through every room in the to the Police Widows and Orphans house. Fund; if he is caught, it goes to se that makes the pinch. . . AN OK FROM STILWELL

"Since my phone conversation feline. with you today, I talked to General Stilwell's office in San Francisco, and we have the OK to borrow 40 anti-aircraft light batteries if we can make a deal with the local commanders to get them out of stor-

"Bill Danziger is fixing it for Susan Hayward to kiss the local weatherman if he produces a clear day, and to pour a glass of cold water down his neck if he doesn't. He is also working on a mule beautycontest, with the governor to challenge President Truman to produce a Missouri mule that can beat the Oregon champion, and we are trying to get the mayor to challenge the mayor of Burlington, Wis., to a liars'

contest "Elsa Maxwell is a terrific addition as official hostess, and I suggest that if possible you put her on the same plane with Wanger, Joan Bennett, and Susan Hayward, as we are planning an official reception at the airport, with cowboys and Indians riding around on horseback and shooting off their guns

PARADE AND CARNIVAL, TOO "I am arranging for a platform in front of the theater, radio stations to broadcast the parade, and street carnival.

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ually getting them done. Anyhow, In Hollywood we have the ball, and the rules say that when you have the ball you are on the offensive. NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) —Today next few days we hope to kick it around a bit, but on the big day

"We are not the Four Horsemen we are carrying a load. It is sweat They're the maddest geniuses of and more sweat, rain and stop, and about Oregon the World Premiere

the creation of a World Premiere.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE You'll have a hard time convincng Horace Gandy of Honey Grove ward or credit for his work, then nat the old black cat superstition is ust superstition.

They do bring bad luck, he insists. Horace Gandy recently gained pos-ession of a black cat. He took it ome. A few days later the cat walked through a bucket of blue paint and then painstakingly picked its

Horace had to remove the cat . tracks with gasoline And in this heat, too! A neighbor now owns the

The love of a dog for a man is fab-The love of a man for his dog was

proven in Marshall when George ullivan battled an electric attic fan save his cocker spaniel lassie ho had become entangled in the strument.
Sullivan received multiple cuts on is forehead.

Mary, a plug-ugly Nubian goat at

ne Marsalis park zoo in Dallas, is sort of handyman-or handy moner-for all the zoo's orphaned animals.

Recently a man rescued a twomonth-old white-tailed fawn from his own right, there's an old ring

Supt. Walton Carlton says Mary the most essential animal at his oo. She has mothered a small elk, ick monkeys and even a lion cup.

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Peter Edson's Column:

ANOTHER 'CROSSROADS' REPORT

COMPLAINT

By RAY TUCKER

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Solving The Labor Problem I want to cite a personal instance of how labor problems can be solved. It is easy to see how things can be solved when they are on a small scale, but if they can be solved on a small scale, they can be solved by the same principle on a large scale. Enlarging a principle does not change it.

The principle on which all labor problems can be solved is that all jobs should be interchangeable Here is a personal experience of my own labor problem when a small boy:

When I was about ten years old; my brother, who was about a year and a half older, and I spent a great deal of time arguing as to vhich of us was doing the more work around the barn-the most chores. He, of course, contended he was doing the hardest jobs and I. of course, contended I was doing the hardest and most work. My father believing in freedom did not regiment us. He left us to solve our own disputes.

So we finally decided that one that he would rather do. With one and the other having the right to choose, the one making the division could not put too much on one side

or, of course, he got that side to do. Each one of us could run a little risk because he did not like to milk the cows and I did not like to take care of the chickens and the horses. So when he was dividing, he would put more work on the cow side, which he knew I preferred, and when I was dividing I would put more work on the horse and chicken side which I knew he preferred. We could not go too far, though, or we would get the big

end of the work to do. This plan of making jobs interchangeable settled our labor problem. There were no more arguments. We went ahead and did our work.

And this simple plan of settling disputes between two boys will work in settling disputes between 50,000, 000 workers. Jobs must be interchangeable. If any worker in the 50,000,000 thinks some other worker is getting too much for what he is doing and is having a soft snap or getting too much honor or rehe must be privileged to learn to do that job.

The sole purpose of the government is to keep it so that jobs are interchangeable, so that each and every man is free to use the natural talents that God gave him to the best possible advantage. When he finds the job that is the hardest he can do (using all his talents) and doing that job the best he knows how, he is a success and he is benefiting not only himself but every other person in the world.

The solution of the labor problam is so simple that we cannot

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

For the foreigner who has been reared in the understanding that England's constitutional monarch has no governmental authority in floating lumber in the floodwaters in the current petitions by British of a rising stream. Mary is rearing housewives to their king to repeal the bread rationing which is scheduled to become effective July 21.

Of course King George can't reverse his government's decision to the is gentle and good-natured.

But her husband Bill is a different housewives are quite well aware of ration bread and the indignant haracter. Once he collapsed from that fact. In the present case the eating through a wooden pole. Another time he bit a policeman's pants

be dealt with, and the chances that while the officer was feeding the his majority would be consulted about them were indeed remote. A ten-pound bass in lake Crockett, Why then are such petitions ad-

Well tradition has something to do with it. However, it strikes me that the real reason lies in the very fact that these days the monarch has no governmental powers but is completely detached from the political arena.

Because he is wholly outside poli-tics, he is held in the deepest respect and affection by his subjects They feel that he is one of the men upon whom they can bank without reserve. And so, because of the unique position which he holds, an ministry has increased the proposed bread ration slightly for children

Actually, and the constitution notwithstanding, the king of Engand is a very powerful individual. and the ministers of government pay much deference to his wishes. The reasons are (1) the high regard in which his subjects hold him, and thought that he could publicize it (2) the fact that the direct heir to into popular favor. He tried hard, the throne is trained intensively but his ignorance of the enonomic

under 18.

sponsibility. It probably is true that George VI is far less inclined to voice strong personal views than were his immediate predecessors. That would be natural if for no other reason than that he wasn't the direct heir and has had to acquire most of his training since becoming king.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) scheduled to arrive today at New York and San Francisco. At New York-Sea Devil from Le Havre, M. I. T. Victory from Bremer-haven, Sea Flier from Le Havre, William M. Steward from Antwerp. At San Francesco Oneida from

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - President Harry S. (for Stubborn) Truman is prepared to veto another unsatisfactory price-control bill, if that's what congress hands him again. But President Truman still hopes that congress will send him satisfactory price-control bill that he can sign.

These two conclusions are ines- Repercussions capable to anyone who reads the from the May-Garsson war conquarterly report just sent to the to be on that spot. tracts scandal have already rever-President and congress by director berated through the ranks of scrupof war mobilization and reconverulous and consicentious American sion John R. Steelman Every secindustrialists whose productions of tion dwells on the dangers of inflaweapons alone made it possible for tion and the need for continued economic controls. Like the Presithe so-called democratic nations to defeat the Axis powers on the batdent's OPA veto message, the report needles congress for action only in tlefield. Their letters of complaint are flooding into the war and navy the direction in which the President wants to go. Under the extremely drastic sys-Of course, the President didn't

write this report. Neither did assislished by the government toward tant President Steelman. As a matthe end of the conflict, many corter of fact, the report incorporates porations' original profit was whita number of ideas which Dr. Steel-man didn't have a few weeks ago. tled down until they wound up as The report was originally drafted

losers. Many other firms considered themselves fortunate if they by some of the bright young men in government—economists and ghosts. emerged with a net of two per cent after payment of taxes. It was prepared for John W. Sny-It so happens that these are very companies which needed a cash then he was made secretary of treareserve to finance the cost of resury, so the report was signed by conversion; they were old-line man-Steelman, his successor and director that he would call and keep con- get a price-control-extension law ty in the world. ufacturers who make the essential goods which the nation needs in

time of peace. LEADS - Now they discover that a "paper industrial empire" through apparent resort to political influence, revelled in what Chief Invesof us would divide the chores into tigator-Senator "Jim" Mead charactwo parts and the other would terizes as "war profiteering of the have the right to choose the part worst sort." They are also impressed with the fact that few of the person having the right to divide Garsson companies turn out the products which are needed now. Naturally, they complain.

As happens in every congressional investigation, they are beginning to tell what they know about ques-tionable, practices during the feverish war period. They nished many leads to the Mead committee, to other organizations at Washington and to prominent members of congress.

Which explains why congressional insiders dismiss the May-Garsson revelations as only the overture to a series of postwar revelations that will shock the nation.

PERSONALITIES - The personalities as well as the pricing policies of the nation's first four price administrators are largely responsible for congressional hostility toward OPA. President Truman suffers because his predecessor never chose a solid, practical business man, manufacturer or producer for this all-important post. The late President Roosevelt, who

was not interested in economic problems, instructed Harry Hopkins to find him somebody for the position when it was first established. Harry picked on a man who was an extremely minor figure in the

government—roly-poly Leon Henderson. He had been no more than WPA's head bookkeeper. He was ebullient, picturesque publicity-seeking and energetic. But he had never had to meet a pay

roll or run a business that depend-

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ed upon profits for survival. NEXT - When Leon disappeared with hurrahs from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. President Roosevelt drafted Prentiss Brown of Michigan, who had been defeated in an attempt at reelection, F.D.R. thought that ex-Senator Brown, who was a popular figure, could soothe

the boys on Capitol Hill. He compromised and surrendered and soft-footed around Washingon. But he, too, was entirely lacking in any knowledge of or experience with production, personnel and pay roll problems. He quit of his own volition.

Next was glib, personable and sell-'em-anything Chester Bowles, a successful advertising man from New York of the glamour school. Like those who had come and gone before him, he had been a salesman of high-pressure words, never a producer of goods. For a while he got along well with congress, but the difficulties that accompanied the close of the conflict were too tremendous for him. He resigned. attributing his walkout to congressional hostility toward OPA.

Washington chuckled over his ast testament. He had wanted to resign for months so that he could use his spare time to persuade democratic bosses in Connecticut to let him run for governor, senator or something. . . .

METEORIC — The present price administrator is Paul Porter, whose ise at Washington has been meteoric because he had made a study of watching others rise and fall before him. But he got his knowledge of the American economic system from text books, not from earning

penny in business and industry. Paul arrived in Washington sinultaneously with the new deal as a disciple of Henry A. Wallace, Reg Tugwell and Milo Perkins. He had been a newspaperman in a small addressed to him, even Kentucky town and studied some though he never deals with it, attacks public attention. Proof of this lies in the fact that the food anecdote for every occasion. He never neglected a chance to make excellent social and political connections.

After a brief whirl with a radio chain, he became head of Federal Communications commission under F.D.R. He also had a few months as rent control administrator. He was picked to run OPA because it was from birth for his or her great re- facts of life, as experienced in the front office, the shop or the corner retail store, operated against him.

ANTIPATHY — With the excep-ion of former Senator Brown, the nation's price administrators have een sincere, even courageous, beieved in new deal reform and regimentation. Their happiest days were those of the new deal's first four years. They favor permanent

maintenance of OPA controls. Thus, it is congressional antipathy to their personalities and philoso phies, as well as to their policies transports, carrying more 5,300 service personnel, are the OPA into disrepute on Capi-

ol Hill.

In Central Asia, it is considered immodest to show the finger-tips.

miles, or two-fifths, of South Amernar, Louis A Milne from Manila. ica is drained by the Amazon river.

So the responsibility for this do- IT LISTS TRUMAN'S PRICEcument belongs to the economic CONTROL REQUIREMENTS high-command of Truman, Snyder,

But as to what the Presiden by the aforementioned B. Y. M. IT'S A REPORT ON THE STATE OF THE NATION

The report really constitutes an interim message to congress on the state of the nation. Steelman, in his letter of transmittal to the President and congress, says the report should be called "The Cross-roads. Somehow, the country always seems

"We must choose now," it says "whether we shall move forward through the final stages of reconversion with effective price and wage controls, or whether we are prepared to take the risk of abandoning such controls at a time when supply and demand are radically out of

Truman has not yielded one speck in his determination to have a workable price-control bill that will pre-vent inflation.

press conference when the report Decontrol machinery, as proposed was released, the President refused by congress, however, is now aclost his life or an eye as a result der to sign. Snyder approved it, but is now preparing, because it changing every live minutes. And congress on OPA. when he was asked about reports

out a statement endorsing it in what he wanted, the President said question. At present writing, it seems full. I he hadn't heard of that one. he hadn't heard of that one.

But as to what the President conand Steelman, even if it was written siders a workable price-control bill, by the aforementioned B. Y. M. the specifications are set forth clearly in the Steelman "Cross-roads

Report. 1. It must actually control prices unnecessary price increases and permitting price increases necessary to stimulate production of items in short supply.

2. It must be administrable and enforceable. A law that would control prices industry by industry, with cost absorption where necessary, is army from 25,000 to 50,000. considered administrable. A law that would require the government to study and pass on the profit earned by every business on every item it handled is considered unadministrable and unenforceable.

The law must be flexible. More interesting than that, how-ever, the report reveals that Harry supply-demand balance changes. It is today considered virtually impossible to find any important product that is in supply-demand balance. That is mentioned to show the need Under direct questioning at his for continued controls.

to commit himself on what he would cepted by the President. In this res- of an operation, the surgeon's hand do with the new OPA bill congress pect only the President indicated he was cut off in retaliation. is is willing to compromise with the

of OWMR. And the President put gress in special session till he got incorporating these principles is a has shown himself to be a hopeful fellow, confident that everything is going to turn out all right.
"All right" means the way he wants it. Maybe so.

House Bill Passes for Army Officer Increase

WASHINGTON-(A) -The house today passed a bill authorizing the army to increase the number of commissioned officers in the regular

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27—Beauty Shops

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Living room chairs and platform

Bedroom suites. Living room chairs and platform Studio couch suites.
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Better Buys One 4-room and two 5-room modern, all in Talley Add.

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Part of town, \$6850.

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3-room modern, N. Carr.
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Lovely 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors, garage. East part of town. Nice 8-room house on pavement, Possession with sale.
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FOR SALE by owner 3-room modern house, garage and 5 lots: 1215 W. Rham. Priced for quick sale. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph. 183 Have 4-room house, close in, \$3500. 6-rm. house, 2-rm. house in rear, double garage, \$6350. arge 3-rm. furnished house to be moved for sale or trade on larger

4-rm. modern house and large 3-rm. furnished, garage apartment. 3 garages, large lot, \$10,500.

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5-room on Gray, partially furnished,
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7-room house and 12 units, income
\$580 per month.
New 3-bedroom home, built of prewar 4-room furnished, close in.

4-room furnished, close in.
5-room, furniture optional.
4-room, newly decorated, \$3850.
3-bedroom home on N. Russell, furniture optional.
Business lot located on corner of two highways, best location in town for drivening

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

J. V. New. Ph. 1134. Abbott Bldg., has following for sale: Business for in downtown Pampe. 5-room modern home in East Pampa priced for quick sale, \$6500. Posses sion with sale. 320-acre stock farm near Pampa. Ideal for da*[7]. Possession now. Would consider a home here in

town in trade.

room with double garage, furnished, \$3850.

room near Woodrow Wilson school with garage, and back yard fenced, J. V. New, Realton

Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134
Your listings solicited and appreciated E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 426 N. Crest Ph. 1046W 5-room modern house. Nice rental property in rear, \$5750. One-half

property in rear, \$5700. One-half down.

10-room house, close in, \$7000.

4-room house, modern, 2 good lots, \$3750. One-half down.

4-room modern house, 5 lots, fenced and cross-fenced, \$2650.

8-room house on payement, \$6000.

5-room house, 2 good lots, close in, \$4500.

\$4500.
One large 4-room house, near Woodrow Wilson school, \$4800. Vacant.
Nice lots and acreages, other things not listed. Let me show you.
FOR SALE: 6-room home and service porch. 4-room house and 3-car garaeg on same lot. 422 N. Somerville.

MODERN 5-room house for sale by owner. Situated on lot 75'x140' age. 840 E. Brunow. Phone 130 18-rm. apt. house on S. Cuyler. \$180 mo. income. Price \$4750. 13-1, 2 and 3-rm. apts. \$250 mo income. Price \$8000. For Sale: 8-rm. modern house on Fredrick St. Can easily be FOR SALE: One 2-room stucco house on Fredrick St. Can easily be on Fredrick St. Can easily be FOR SALE: One 2-room stucco house to be moved. Price \$600. Call 1675M made into duplex. 521 S., or \$53 S. Barnes. made into duplex. 521 S.

Francis Phone 1287M.

HOUSE for sale by owner: 4-room modern on N. Christy. Will take car as part payment. Ph. 1754W.

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Nice 3-bedroom house in north part of city. Possession with sale.

List with me if you want to sell Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 quickly.
FOR SALE: 5-room modern home. 4-

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In good condition. Priced \$1000. 5½ miles southwest of Pampa. Rose Duncan farm. Gertie Arnold, Realtor Duncon Bldg. Ph. 758
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house. \$2600. N. Sumner.
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\$5750. 4-room house on Warren, \$3750. 5-room with 3-room rental in rear, partly furnished, \$7500. 5-room house furnished, East Fran-Nice 4-rm. house with garage, good

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4-rm. modern with garage on Alcock. Special \$2750.

780-acre wheat and stock farm, 400 acres in cultivation, modern improvements, \$55 per acre. Near shade and fruit trees. Price

Your listings appreciated.

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> Nice 4-rm, modern house to be moved, \$2000, can finance 50 per cent or more.

Lovely modern 5-rm. home on Purviance. Price reduced.

Other good buys. Ph. 1264





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110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE: 4-room modern house, 2-car garage. Furniture optional, 616 N. Russell. T. H. Chaffin ice 5-room modern house. -room duplex furnished.

For Sale: The newest 5-room home in the east part of town. Priced to sell. Ph. 2321J John I. Bradley JOHN HAGGARD, Regitor Ph. 909

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Large 4-room house, 2 lots, \$4200. W. T. HOLLIIS — Phone 1478 -room modern house furnished and 3-room modern partly furnished, \$7500. Half cash. M. P. Downs Phone 1264 Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52 Nice 5-room house, modern, on S. Somerville. Priced \$3500. Some

5-rm. house on Browning. 3 and 2-rm. on same lot on Locust St. Have some good rental property and good lots. See me before you buy.

111-Lots S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

Ph. 293 203 N. Ward 116—Farms and Tracts sections, good improvements located on pavement between Canadian and Wheel-

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in cultivation. Modern improvements, east of Pampa. \$55 per acre.

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119—Real Estate Wanted WANT TO BUY direct from owner can Building. Telephone 75

me for quick sal-1940 FORD deluxe for sale. Good condition. New tires. Phone 198M. 1011
E. Campbell.
FOR SALE: 1936 Buick, just recon-

dan. 832 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE or trade for clean car. 1940 ½ Chevrolet sedan delivery. 46,340 actual miles, excellent condi-tion. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Sta-tion. tion.

1942 MERCURY tudor, new engine at 622 N. Nelson. See after 3:00.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheaper car, 1941 super deluxe Ford tudor 4 new tires, radio and heater. Perfect mechanical condition. Clear throughout. 521 N. Frost.

G. & S. Used Car Lot 217 N. Ballard Phone 2386 or 2181 1937 Ford Tudor 1942 OLDSMOBILE club sedan for sale. Phone 1862R.

FOR SALE: 1946 Mercury club coupe.
Excellent condition. 4 new tires,
radio and heater. 1461½ W. Brownand yard, 2 lots. Beautiful FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet coupe, with radio and heater, good tires, priced reasonable. 411 S. Russell,

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan. Fait condition, fair tires. 518 W. Foster. Phone 337. 122—Trucks FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet panel truck four speed gear, 1½ ton, dual rear tires .Phone 287.

123—Trailers FOR SALE: 9x4 trailer, steel bed and wooden side boards. Trailer hitch and license. Lloyd's Magnolla Servce Station. 124—Boats

22 H.P. EVENRUDE motor boat and trailer for sale. First class condi-tion. Can be seen Humble Pipe Line, Merten lease. 28-Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axtes, brake drums

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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 to all cars and trucks.

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Convict Granted Stay of Execution AUSTIN-(A)-L. C. Newman is

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pelieved to hold the record for the number of delays granted any Texas tric chair. Newman's execution is now set for uly 19, after five stays of execution Until yesterday he had been scheduled to die July 18. The Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended

to Gov Stevenson that the July 18

date be changed, however, so it "might not interfere with the weekly prison broadcast." Newman was convicted of murder in the slaying of a 75-year-old woman near Camden, Polk county. The other stays, granted to permit time for a sanity hearing, were ordered on Feb. 27, April 5, April 25

On June 28 the date of execution was set for July 18 after Neuman Pardon board officials said they could not recall another case in which there had been so many stays of execution granted.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK-%-The stock market ried to rally behind steels today but nly scattered issues were successful sing ranks.
Transfers were around 1,200,000 hares. Better performers included U. S.

Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, Union Car-bide, Goodrich and Equitable Office Building.

Laggards were General Motors, Character Pacific Religious, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio. International Harvester, Boeing, United Aircraft, American Can, Westinghouse, American Smelt-ing and Consolidated Edison. Montgomery Ward, off 7 points at

one time coincident with the ap-pearance of "when issued" rights for grass, springs and running water. Located in Roger Mills
Co. Okla. Leased for oil and bonds were uneven.

By The Associated Press Am Airl

57% 46% 116% Beth Steel Chrysler Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wri Freeport Sul 631/4 548/4 46 777/8

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 6,000; alves 2,500; slaughter classes of catly higher; slaughter calttle 50 higher; for two days, instances \$1.00 higher; slaughter calves \$1.00 higher for two days; good fat steers and yearlings \$16.00-17.50; common to medium grades \$12.00-15.75; medium and good fat cows \$11.00-15.50; canners and cutters \$6.50-9.50; bulls \$8.50-13.50; good and choice fat calves \$16.00-17.25; common and medium slaughter. good and choice fat calves \$16.00-17.25, common and medium slaughter calves \$11.50-16.75,
Hogs 250; butcher hogs and sows 50-75 higher; top \$19.75; good and choice 180 bs. up \$19.50-19.75; mixed grades lights averaging 150-190 lbs. \$18.00-19.00; sows \$17.50-18.00; few pigs \$16.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle \$10,000; calves 1400; active helfers and yearlings 50-1.00 higher, medium and good cows strong to 25
higher; vealers and calves firm, top
choice medium weight \$23,00; top medium grass steers \$17.25-17.50; good
and choice yearlings \$20.50-20.75; good
and choice vealers and calves \$15.5018.00; good and choice steers \$16.75-18.00; good and choice steers \$16.75-17.25. Hogs 2400; active, uneven, \$1.00-1.50 higher than Monday's average; good and choice 180-300 lbs. \$20.25-20.75; sows \$19.25-19.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—%—Corn and oats futures sagged in today's trading. Corn
was weak and uncertain and was
unable to retain advances, although
the cash market was quoted about the cash marks:
At the close corn was 5 cents lower than yesterday's close: January \$1.64%. Oats were ½ to 2% lower. July \$154%. Barley was unchanged to ½ higher. November \$1.43%?

FOR TWORTH (2) Wheat No. 1 ard, according to protein and billhard, according to protein and bill-ing \$2.12-19. Oats No. 3 white \$1.00-02. Barley No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. \$3.57-67.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO (**) (USDA) — Potatoes: California Long Whites \$3.643.75; Idaho Bliss Triumphs \$2.652.75; Texas Bliss Triumphs \$2.752.00, cobblers \$2.75 (all U. S. No. 1);
Missouri cobblers fair quality \$2.252.30.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS (P)—Cotton tures declined sharply here today der long realizing and some be caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guaranteed generator and starters to all cars and trucks.

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Multi-Millionaire

Celebrates Birthday

PITTSBURGH— (P) — Michael L. Benedem, multi-millionaire oliman, celebrated today his 77th birthday and his new oil strike in Duval county, Texas.

The new well is a "wildcatter." extending new territory. Benedem often is hailed as the discoverer of more oil than any other "wildcat" operator in history.

The 1940 grapefruit crop of more than 48,000,000 boxes was a thou
than 48,000,000 boxes was a thou
to the recent extended gains.

Open High Low Close July 34,92 34,92 34,55 34,500 and 34,95 351.3 24,57 35,7-85 and 34,97 35.27 35,27 35,7-85 and 34,97 35,27 35,27 35,7-85 and 34,97 35,27 35,27 35,7-85 and 34,97 35,27 35,27 35, 7-85 and 35, 36,000 and 35,000,000 boxes was a thou
The 1940 grapefruit crop of more than 48,000,000 boxes was a thou-

more oil than any other "wildcat" operator in history.

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State Politics

MCALLEN- (P) - William L. men in the race to beat me—Grov-Echupp, former city manager at Ray- er Sellers, Bourford Jester and John

> In San Antonio, Smith hurled two \$1,000 challenges at Rainey. Grove, Roxton, Paris. 1. \$1.000 to charity if Rainey could

series of statements Smith made date for governor, has given Jester, concerning the book "U. S. A." ead before a public audience 30 Texas without raising taxes. minutes of excerpts to be selected

by Smith from "U. S. A." Smith said the book was "so filthy and base that I would have to apologize if I read it to men only.

Beauford Jester told a Galveston udience last night that "it is encouraging to find emphasis coming again to the Texas gulf coast as a great export area."

He proposed that the coast conthrough coordination of chambers of commerce and trade associates, with help from the state. with help from the state govern-

"As our coast industializes-and as the interior of Texas industrializes-we shall develop new products for which the world is waiting. We should be prepared to push these the Tribune said it had learned

our economic and educational facilities," Rainey said in Borger. can see no difference between the Texas regulars and the republicans." want the people of Texas to know tothal, the so-called "truth serum. the truth about our economic stand-

midst of his rally, Rainey charged that "the Texas regular leaders and Degnan kidnap-murder when he corporation stooges have raised a was given the drug at the Brideslush fund and are sending their Charlie McCarthies and Mortimer 'George Murman,' his other self, for

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another "Girl who . . ." election.

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Columbia starlet, who is sup-

the Trapeze Artists of America

most like to swing through the

air with the greatest of ease."

(Continued From Page 1) telephone Dickstein "quite frequent-

ley "quite a few times," Mrs. Bates

testified she believed the caller was

(One of the companies in the com-

bine is the Batavia metal products

company. On July 3, David M. Bark-

ley, son of the senator said, at Ba-

tavia, Ill., he had been with this

company in sales work since Decem-

(Young Barkley, formerly a major

nothing to do with the senate in-

Mrs. Bates testified that among

office were two generals she iden

She told the committee, in res

ranking army officers also had tele-

General Waite and General Por-

She told the committee that a-

Freeman, Louis Jarelas, and Murray

Mrs. Bates said that the calls from

Barkley's office came from a Mrs.

not know, she told the committee,

whether Barkley participated in

Mrs. Bates also testified that

Charles Chance, whom she identi-

fied as the husband "of the lady in

Mr. Barkley's office" was present at

the munitions combine office "quite

a bit-more frequently when Mur-

Murray Garsson was one of the

Telephone exchanges were fre-

Previous testimony had shown

(Continued From Page 1)

back to peace.

ay Garsson was in town."

tified only as Waite and Porter.

ber and planned to resign soon.

Chance whom she thought

War Profits

was Barkley's secretary.

'several times."

vestigation.")

a week.

ary committee.

Where they are today: Beauford H. Jester-Houston, Angleton, Bay City, Wharton. Homer P. Rainey—Panhandle, Shamrock Wellington, Canadian, Pampa. Jerry Sadler-radio broadcast at Arn. John Lee Smith-radio broadcast, Austin. Grover Sellers-Farmers-Leonard, Bonham, Honey ville,

"Something for nothing" is the prove as unthruthful any one of a new nickname Caso March, candi-He refers to what he called Jes-2. \$1,000 to charity if Rainey would ter's promises for improvements in

> March is en route for El Paso where he says he will make an allout campaign for the dry vote. Joe Ed Winfree, candidate for lieutenant governor, told Houstonians that the "forgotten orphans among our schools of higher learning are the small colleges." He proposed larger appropriations but not at the expense of the larg-

(Continued From Page 1) terms the triple slayer never again The Tribune added that Heirens parents "have advised their atto neys to do 'what's best."

In a copyright story yesterd. products into world trade channels.", from "unimpeachable sources" that Heirens "has told" of kidnaping and Texas regulars and republicans killing the Degnan child and also have a stranglehold on virtually all of slaying Miss Brown and Mrs. Ross. Today, the Tribune said that both the prosecution and defense attorneys had stated "that Heiren did not tell of the murders whil-He said large industries "do not under the influence of sodium pen-

The Chicago Sun, however, today said it had learned that Heirens Over a radio broadcast in the while under the influence of sodium pentothal, "admitted the Suzanne hospital June 29, blaming the crime."

The Sun said also "from reliable sources, it was also learned that he subsequently admitted he killed Frances Brown and Mrs. Josephine

Mihailovic

from Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav government refused throughout the proceedings to al-S fliers, who has been forced down in Yugoslavia, to testify that they owe their lives to Mihailovic and his chetniks.

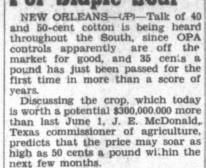
Charges against Mihailovic cluded an allegation that his shetniks attacked partisan forces led Marshal Tito, now premier of

A veteran army officer, Mihailovic left a Belgrade military academy at the age of 17 to join the army when the Balkan war broke out in 1912. He was quickly promoted to second lieutenant, and later won high honors in the First World War. Subsequently, he served as mili-tary attache in Sofia and Prague,, and was one of the youngest majors in the Yugoslav army.

Mihailovic was a regimental commander with the rank of colonel when Germany invated Yugoslavia in April. 1941. After the government fled, he retired into the mountain wilderness and organized a band of followers. Within # short King Peter as his war minister and as the field leader of the Yugoslav mittee nearings.

resistance movement. Reports of his exploits against the Germans and of his fanatic resist- Chance, who she said she believed ance in the face of overwhelming was the senator's secretary. She did odds quickly earned him the admiration of the allied world, which hail- the subject matter of the calls or ed him as a hero.

New Mexico contains seven national forests, with a total area of Fifty-Cent Cotton Talked as Prices For Staple Soar



Another commissioner, Tom Linder of Georgia, comments that "cotton is cheap up to 50 cents a

Linder, McDonald and others in official positions think the price of cotton has been too low for some time, and that the steady rise in prices during recent weeks will benefit the farmer economically. Others point to poor crops in the

wake of rain and weevils. They say the increase in price will amount to an economic break for the farmer, in lieu of his increasing labor costs and other production ex-

The price of cotton on the New Orleans Cotton exchange fluctuated under 35 cents a pound on July 16, after most months had closed well above the 35-cent mark the posed to have been selected by day before. Exchange statistics show that cotas the girl with whom "We'd

on has increased about \$30 a bale. An estimated 10,000,000 bale crop, middle guess among the 1946 unofficial crop predictions, would have a potential value of \$1,440,000,000 at the closing May futures quotation of 28.73 cents a pound on 10 .-000,000 bale crop then would be valued potentially at \$1,750,000,000 -maybe twice a month." She addwhen figured at the December close ed that Dickstein called her office of 34.82 cents a pound on July 16. This sustained advance is at-In saying she had answered tele-

> important factors: Removal of OPA high margin trading requirements, resulting in a

phone calls from the office of Bark- tributed in trade circles to several

"free trading market." Official government prediction of 1946 acreage of 18,316,000, only 3.2 per cent over last year's acreage, while the trade had expected a 10 per cent increase.

Greater domestic consumption. Larger exports of 2,891,794 bales in the army air forces, said he took the job as "a straight business pro-August 1, 1945 to July 16, 1946, composition" and his resignation had pared with 1,134,968 bales for the corresponding period of the previous

army officers' who had telephoned the munitions group's Washington Republican Attacks Democratic Party

NEW YORK-(A)-Carroll Reece. ponse to questions, that several high epublican national chairman, said phoned the office, among them two last night that control of the demodentified in her testimony only as cratic party has been seized by "redfascists" who seek to fasten upon this nation the very form of government against which we have just mong her superiors were Joseph waged a great and victorious war."

Garsson. She testified that they had of the radical group which is largephoned May's office "several times ly directing the policy in the democratic administration is essentially May is chairman of the house mili- based upon Marxian socialism." He said the democratic party-"if it can be called a party"—was Before Mrs. Bates took the stand,

Reece asserted that "the ideology

Albert Jacobson, a war department split into "three distinct and muconsultant, protested to the committually antagonistic elements," which time, he was recognized by exiled tee that he had been humiliated and he described as the south, "the big maligned in the course of the com- city machines" and the "red-fas-

Junior Life Savers **Emblems Are Awarded**

Emblers for the seven junior life savers who completed the life-saving course at the municipal pool during June, may be had now at the Red Cross office, Mrs. J. B. White, local Red Cross executive said today. The following are eligible for emolems: Joe Franks, Billy Rex Campbell, Leroy Barnett, George Kilpat-

associates in the Erie Basin metal Dorothy Dixion. rick, John Young, Joyce Harrah, products company and Batavia me-James Lewis is the only one to fulfill requirements for the senior tal products company, whose affairs are currently under investigation by life-saving emblem, according to Bernie Brown, instructor of the wat-

er classes. The group will also receive junior life-saving certificates. The Red Cross office will issue the certificates upon their arrival.

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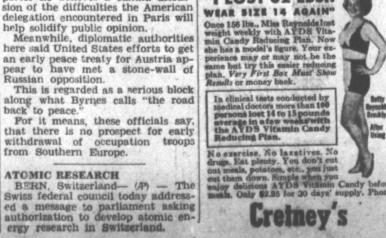
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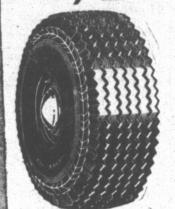
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