PREACHER SUGGESTS THAT NEWLY MARRIED COUPLES LIVE ALONE WHEN POSSIBLE. THEY DO SEEM TO GET ALONG BETTER WHEN NEAR RELATIVES ARE FAR.

# **Gellman Says 'Appearances' Misled Him to Team With Garsson Brothers** HOUSE REJECTS SENATE O **HOUS** Joint Committee Will Work Out Differences Associate Described

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1946.

# As 'Super Salesman'

**WASHINGTON**—(AP)—Munitions Maker Allen B. Gellman told the senate war investigating committee today that he had accepted Henry Garsson, his wartime associate, as a "super salesman" because "the proof of the pudding was in the eating of it."

Gellman testified that Garsson had backed up his claim of ability to obtain government munitions orders by (1) getting a big advance contract and (2) by showing him a letter from the chemical warfare service expressing hope that he (Garsson) would "share" in future business.

# **43 German SS Troops To Die** For Slaughters

**DACHAU**, Germany -(AP) – An American military court sentenced 43 German SS troops to death today for the slaughter of 900 American soldiers and Belgian civilians during the winter battle of the Ardennes bulge.

The crimes were committed during Germany's last offensive around the Christmas season of 1944. Prison sentences ranging up to life were given the other 30 of the 73 officers and men convicted last Thursday.

Col. Joachim Peiper, who gave the fateful order that the SS troops were to take no prisoners, was one of those doomed. Testimony was that he ordered frozen, exhausted disarmed American prisoners shot during the battle and that the Germans sang songs of massacre or the eve of the offensive.

Col. Gen. Josef (Sepp) Dietrich, veteran of Adolf Hitler's abortive beer hall putsch in 1923 in nearby Munich and commander of the German Sixth Panzer army, was sentenced to life imprisonment. His troops spearheaded the December-January battle.

Lt. Gen. Hermann Priess, commander of the First SS Panzer corps, was sentenced to 20 years in prison

Brig. Gen. Fritz Kraemer, chief of staff to Dietrich, was given 10 and famine needs, have drained niyears. Testimony at the trial showed

that 750 American prisoners were ly as much of those life-giving eleslaughtered and 150 Belgian civili- ments has been put back into the ans also were put to death. soil. Pelper, the highest ranking offi-

cer among those sentenced to die, haughed when a photographer's tural cooperative, says that "if we laughed when a photographer's tural cooperative, says that "if we flash bulb exploded in his face go on at our present rate we will be curity. sentence was pronounced. rving to grow foods or

He denied, however, that Garsson had ever told him that he had "special influence" in Washington. Testimony has been introduced to show that Garsson obtained help from Rep. May (D-Ky) on problems of an Illinois munitions combine. WARTIME EARNINGS Gellman said that he had made a "mistake" by not having Cursson more thoroughly investigated before they decided to go into the muni-

torcycles at this depot

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tions business together. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) pressed Gellman closely on his wartime earnings and the net worth of his holdings and those of Joseph T. Weiss. He told the committee that they were worth a half million dol-ENGLAND HAS WAR SURPLUS PROBLEM, TOO-War surplus vehicles awaiting civilian buyers are lars before the war began. stored in the Spanhoe car dump above near Kettering, England, in a picture similar to those in many 'NO IDEA' OF VALUE sections of the United States. The British Air Ministry is auctioning 25,000 motor cars, trucks and mo

Gellman( however, said he had 'no idea" of their value now, contending that such a determination could be made only after the government completes renegotiation to ecoup excessive profits. He declared that the government See WAR PROFITS, Page 8

Vitality of Soil **Being Used Up in** radio last night by Secretary of State Byrnes. **Most of America** 

country is moving toward breaking down economic barriers in Germany, even if the Soviets do not help. up its most priceless resources-

pletion, Garver said, is a reduction

in crop yields. "This will show up

within the next five to 10 years at

In the past, the bureau said, "the

emphasis by many has been largely

on pounds and tonnages of mixed

grade fertilizer cost the farmer less

ried a high plant food content.

on the tonnage of the fertilizer.

Here for Forgery

A mother of three children

check for \$20 at a local bank.

arrested by local police here yes-

terday while she was said to have

been in the act of cashing a forged

today that an alert bank clerk

noted that the check bore the name

Chief of Police Louie Allen said

the rate we are going," he pre-

the vitality of its soil. King of Bikini Bumber crops, spurred by war trogen, phosphorus and potassium May View Tests from the American ear.h. Not near

ABOARD MT. McKINLEY-(AP)-Juda, king of the nation of Bikini, C. W. Bunting of the Illinois people once leaved in peaceful obs-

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experiment possible.

President's evaluation board.

made and he is deeply grateful.'

Hatch told the natives the Presi-

The task force chiefs went to the

new land of Juda bearing gifts.

tioned pipe. He also gave the king tobacco and cigarcties.

For others there were 200 bars of

chocloate, soft drinks and salted

nuts. Wyatt presented to Josiah, the

village school teacher, a globe, and

found himself involved in an at

**Junior First Aid** 

**Course Is Offered** 

tonight at the Little Scout House

Those attending the course to

er sessions will be held. The course,

bring a nose bag lunch.

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**By Minor Riot** By The Associated Press Two candidates and a book were principal subjects of last night's campaign addresses in the governor's Brief fisticuffs at a political rally in Amarillo provided added inter-The two candidates: Homer P. Rainey and Beauford H. Jester. The book: John dos Passos' S. A. The fisticuffs:

Rainey attempted to referee an interruption to his question and ting a stronger price control bill answer period via his loudspeaker system A former University of Texas pro-

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**Rainey's Talk** 

**Is Interrupted** 

fessor from Canyon began asking questions concerning Rainey's acions in the removal of the book 'U. S. A." from the state university HOUSE HAD CHOICE readinlg list. Some of the Amarillo rowd answered with shouts of "he fought Roosevelt three times" and senate drait as is and sending it "Texas Regular." to the White House for a possible Gains' Made Toward World Peace

Rainey supporter suffered a cut lip mittee of house and senate memand a non-supporter had a torn shirt

The candidate continued with his questions and answers.

In Fort Worth, Grover Sellers let loose a verbal blast at both Rainey any compromise might take. But it was deemed certain the administra-He said Rainey had never said he

tion would fight to delete the senwould keep Negroes out of the Uniate-approved decontrols on meat. See OPA BILL, Page 8

He said Jesster now praises Frankin D. Roosevelt "but was so notice-the democratic ticket."

Jerry Sadler challenged Beauford Jester to meet him in a debate on the policies followed during the re-

John Lee Smith charged that officials or others seeking opinions the absence of court decisions. Raine has a very faulty memory. "Dr. Rainey now insists he not pieces. Competent observers estimated onl removed the book from the readthe effect of the opinion would be to enfranchise at least 103,000 per- ing list 24 hours after objection was he saw Heirnes about 1 a. m. Police Wright, Senator O'Mahoney, demosons over 60 who otherwise would also implies some one is whispering bed around midnight. not have been able to vote in the an ugly rumor about him when they The prosecutor said the soldier say he approved this book. The identified Heirnes in the courtroom "It is the opinion of this departgood doctor's memory is very faul- today when the 17 year old Univerment that a person who has heretotv.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-By a vote of 211 to 64. the house today rejected the senate OPA bill and sent it to a house-senate conference committee for a new effort to write a compromise price control measure that President Truman will sign.

The vote was a victory for the President in this round of the week-long struggle over OPA, but administration leaders conceded that nobody could guess what OPA will look like, if indeed it survives at all, when it finally runs the gamut of the legislative processes.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), immediately after the house action, appointed these house members to deal with the senate in the effort to compromise the troublesome OPA issue:

Chairman Spence (D-Ky), of the banking committee, and Reps. Brown (D-Ga) Patman (D-Tex), Barry (D-NY, Wolcott (R-Mich) Crawford (R-Mich), a n Gamble (R-Ky). TRONGER CONTROLS

**Renomination** Bid by Wheeler **Tops Politics** 

By The Associated Press) A ding-dong ballot battle was un-der way in Montana today (Tues-day) with Senator Burton K. Wheeler's campaign manager predicting tion by a close margin. Primary elections also were being

settled today in Wyoming, Arizona and Arkansas. Georgians vote tomorrow in a poiling contest marked

by a "white supremacy" cry. President Truman wrote Wheeler letter which he said he hoped ould stop "the sinear campaign against Burt Wheeler." The senator's opponent is Leif Erickson, former Montana supreme court justice, who drew the support of James Roosevelt, son of the late President.

With a moderately heavy vote of about 125.000 forecast, Wheeler's campaign chairman, Bailey Stortz, predicted victory by about 15,000 votes.

'An Erickson victory by 20,000 votes" was the forecast from Erickson's camp.

A special senate committee is investigating campaign expenditures as a result of Wheeler's protest that "unfair propaganda, financed by New York Hollywood money" had been injected into the contest.

Other issues revolved largely a round interntaional affairs and the railroad strike, with Erickson con-tending the four-term senator had William J. Tuohy said today that tried "to put shackles of slavery on George Subrowski, a soldier, had labor."

treasurer Earl

identified William Heirnes as a man he saw carrying a paper bag a block from the Degnan home shortly af-to oppose Goy. Lester C. Hunt, who In Wyoming, the principal contest

**Of Exemptions Is** and Jester. Unconstitutional AUSTIN- (AP) -A law requiring

Byrnes said in his speech that new their exemption certificates anorders giving Russia choice be-tween cooperation or "economic par-was held unconstitutional in an atalysis" in Germany will go forward torney general's opinion today.

tion, communication, trade and in- law are usually followed by election

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the senate today that "substantial gains" have been made toward world peace Annual Renewal versity of Texas.

the policies followed during the re-The law questioned by H. Pat Edwards, civil district attorney of Dalspective tenures of each as members of the railroad commission. his who requested the opinion, was The orders will be to comperate passed by the last legislature, with any or all of the other oc- While the attorney general's opinion "I served all the people, against Jester's policy of serving the few-

Administration leaders drove hard for such a procedure, hopeful of getthan the senate measure which President Truman has said "couldn't pe any worse. That bill would bar future cellings on meat, dairy products, gaso-line and several other items. Specifically, the house had a choice between (1) accepting the

When the fracas subsided, a veto of (2) routing it to a joint com-Indications of an administration

Degnan Suspect

Is Identified by

CHICAGO- (P)-State's Attorney

Earlier the prosecutor said that

police handwriting experts that

Earlier, Heirnes, calm and smil-

fingerprint and two palm prints

found on the Degnan kidnap note

See DEGNAN CASE, Page 8

1946 Plymouth there and he

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ord in the state.

and other charges.

banker) was checking on the title

after noting the Gray county li-

become frightened and boarded a

bus for Texarkana. Kyle notified

the sheriff at Texarkana and the

The suspect told officers he had

man was picked up at the bus sta-

thrown Rutherford's suitcase, which

was in the car, in a river near At-

known to have a long criminal rec-

til August or September, as he is

wanted many other places for theft

Rogers warned people of this area

against dealing with transients who

are roaming around the country.

Frank Van Aelst, a janitor in a

ions at Christmas time.

vere identical to Heirnes.

victory on the second course appeared as republican ranks split over the first. No one could guess at the shape

Peiper was the daredevil commander better than cement."

of the "Task Force Peiper," an ar-Walter Garver, agricultural econmored formation which included his omist of the Federal Reserve bank Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy and own First SS Panzer regiment. It of Chicago, adds that "the prospect was his men who participated in the for the generations to come is an massacre of American prisoners of extremely serious and sobering war at the Belgian town of Malone medy, a key in the decisive battle.

Soil depletion is not the same The formal death sentence proas soil erosion, although both come vided for hanging.

The doomed men asked the court under the head of soil conservation. for permission to be shot, instead. Erosion is the washing away of top soil by rains; it can be combated The court announced that a recomby contour farming and strip cropmendation to that effect would be made to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. ping. Soil depletion keeps the top commanding general of American soil on the land, but removes the vitality. forces in Europe. The first indication of soil de-

dicted.



"Actually we already would be Tentative dates and holidays for seeing lower yields if it were not for the school term, 1946-47, were anthe introduction of hybrid corn," the bank economist said. "Hybrid dent "knows the sacrifices you have nounced this morning by Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa corn gives a greater yield to the schools, who said the opening day acre and this fact has covered up the drain in soil fertility. has been set for Monday, Septem-"This fertility of the soil cannot Blandy personally explained the opber 2.

forever be drawn upon without eration of a new design air-condi-Last year's enrollment, totaling eventually overdrawing the 4283, showed an increase of 304 over the previous year. Supt. Kinard said count." the 1946-47 enrollment should be To meet the problem of soil de-

normally increased in view of the pletion, the farm bureau is urging scholastic enumeration made last greater use of "high-analysis" fer-March. He pointed out that the en- tilizers. umeration showed an increase of 207.

Last year's net enrollment insenior high school showed fertilizers rather than upon pounds crease in an even 100, according to Kinard. A of plant food nutrients, and a low total of 226 high diplomas was given this year, including the summer per bag or ton than one that car aroup, graduation class in May and "The emphasis should be one cost per unit of plant food rather than

Thanksgiving holidays will be observed November 28 and 29, accord-ing to a tentative calender, and cember 20, ending January 6. Easter vacation will be from Friday, April 4, to Monday, April 7. All these dates are subject to approval of the board of education.

First semester of work will end January 17 and plans are for school to close May 23. Kinard said. Further announcements regarding the opening of school will be made later in the summer.

Amarillo Off Limits **Order** Is Removed

ARAMILLO-(AP)-The order declaring Amarillo off limits to perof Amarillo air field at night

ime has been lifted. Col. J. K. Warner, acting comnander of the field, said he was ifting the order "for mutual benefit and promotion of good will between military personnel and towns-

The order was issued las Tuesday ts between soldiers and civil-

For Sale: 1941 tudor, new '46 motor, radio, heater, good tires. Pam-pa Lubricating Co., 114 E. Francis.

King Juda received an invitation In a radio report to the American oday-indirect but valid-after he

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the sen

The Michigan senator took the floor to discuss the Big Four meet-

Byrnes said that Russia is creating "doubts and suspicions" by her

ing of foreign ministers in Paris, which he attended as an advisor.

voiced full endorsement of the conference report given the nation by

objections to a German disarmament treaty. He announced that this

people on successes and failures of had been paid a courtesy visit by the four-power council of foreign ministers at Paris, Byrnes asserted: other American notables, at his pre-"We will either secure economic sent abode, Rongerik island. cooperation between the zones or July primary. No one had any doubt that King

dustry

place the responsibility for the vi-Juda would accept. The admiral left olation of the Potsdam agreement." word he would save a ringside seat President Truman listened in and fore received a permanent exempfor him-probably on this flagship. elephoned congratulations to the tion certificate because of age may Blandy and his staff went by plane secretary immediately after the not be denied the right to vote at to Rongerik, 130 miles from Bikini, broadcast. to see the king. He was introduced by Commodore Ben Wyatt, Marshall

Russia declined at the Paris ly becaue he has failed for any reameeting to go along either on econ-omic measures, guarantees for keep-the requirement of H. B. No. 344 Admiral Blandy said it was a great

this week to Gen. Joseph T. Mc-

Narney, American military com-

mander at Frankfurt.

ing Germany disarmed for a quar-passed at the regular session of the ter of a century, or the wright of 49th legislature." the opinion said. honor to visit Juda and his people. He thanked them for their "kindpeace treaty for Austria. ness and cooperation in making this On those points, Dyrnes observed. the conference "made no progress Ocie Speer and approved by First Wyatt then introduced " a direct at all." He pinned the blame square-

representative of the President of the United States"-Senator Hatch ly on Russia. "I do not believe," he declared, Grover Sellers. of New Mexico, a member of the "that the Soviets realize the doubts

The right to vote, said the opinand suspicions which they have ion, should not be denied any citiraised in the minds of those in other countries who want to be their zen "unless such right is forbidden friends by the aloofness, coolness in clear and unmistakable terms of and hostility with which they have law.

The bill in question, it continued. received America's officer to guarantee jointly the continued disar- actually was written to relieve the poll tax exemption lists of the counmament of Germany."

edger Byrnes listed the calling of sons who have died or moved away Its requirement that holders of old-See WORLD PEACE, Page 8

age exemption certificates renew them annually is mandatory, but no **Hughes'** Condition penalty is provided for failure to do so, "and especially does it not im-Somewhat Improved pose upon such person the severe

LOS ANGELES-(P) - Howard penalty of disfranchisement," the Hughes was somewhat improved to- opinion said. The act was void also, the opinion do, Montana and Wyoming 1.701 to day, nine days after his experimental "photo reconnaissance plane contended, in that its title is affirm- 163,300. crashed and burned in Beverly Hills atively misleading. The title of the

on its maiden flight. For the first time, the physicians' holding poll tax exemption certifi- ed. Miss Marie Stedje, local Girl Scout executive, announced the bebulletin last night omitted refer- cates, but the body of the bill perginning of a junior first aid course ence to his condition as "still cri. - tains only to those who live in cities barrels compared with 63,300 barrels fied Sheriff G. H. Kyle here that of 10.000 poulation or more. which will be held for the first time ical.



#### **BERLIN**— (AP) — The Russians (S. authorities the Red army still "The arrest of these civilian-clad at 6:30. Girls have been asked to handed over a missing American was "collecting data" on the men foreign Clandestine operatives in the

warrant officer and his petite wife in the neighborhood or Oranienberg, U. S. zone of Berlin in no wise vioto U. S. army authorities early to- a Russian army district headquarlated any written, oral or implied night will decide at what time oth- day, and soon afterward the Ameri- ters. quadripartite agreement in that cans announced they were releas-ing three Russian espionage suspects old Cobin, of Newark, N. J., and Lt. city," the statement said. "Our policy in the future must be the same or

George Wyatt, of Oklahoma City,

Maj. Gen. James A. Keating, A-The Americans, Warrant Officer streneous efforts were being made into the

ago when they ventured 500 yards Keating at 1:45 a.m. at Russian capacity.

American intelligence officers said tually a dungeon; his wife said she | Wyatt since the driver of their jeep geon-like cellar; his wife in a bare was questioned repeatedly and at left them at a northern Berlin railone time cried during an iterroga- way station. Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, chief

Two other Americans still were of the U.S. headquarters intelli-missing somewhere in the Russian gence division, said in a statement zone. Gen. M. Dratvin, Russian dethe three Russians had been held on puty military governor, advised U. suspicion of espionage in the U.S. sone of Berlin.

ing and balancing. Cornelius Mo-tor Co., Phone 346. 315 W. Foster. (Adv.) Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors. 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51. (Adv.)

Smith then read from a photostatic copy of a letter in which ment on 29 charges of roobery, bur-Rainey was purposed to have rec- glary and assault. any election held in this state mereommended the book U.S.A. to a

professor at Hardin college, Wichita tioned extensively by assistant state's sisted he recognized Heirnes.

Jester began a three-day tour of the gulf coast area with a strong It was written by Assistant Attor-

bid for the labor vote. building two doors north of nevs General William J. Fannin and We now have a bureau of labor Degnan home, had identified Heirstatistics in our state government ens as the youth he has "seen a-Assistant Attorney General Carlos See STATE POLITICS, Page 8 round" his building on three occa Ashley, acting in the absence of



TULSA, Okla. -(P)-Daily average crude oil production increased 14,-640 barrels to 4,933,760 in the week and the "lipstick" slaying of Fran-But on the success side of the ties of the names of many aged per- ending July 13, the Oil and Gas

Journal reported today. **Officers Locate** Kansas output came up 17,000 barto 271.750, Oklahoma 1,500 to Sistasso, Arkansas 1,000 to 79,800 and Louisiana 30 to 389,850.

208,350, the Eastern area 3,000 to 64,-A car belonging to M. M. Ruther-500, California 2,000 to 876,250 and ford which was stolen here last the Rocky Mountain area of Colora-Friday night, has been recovered and a 30-year-old man is being held in the Texarkana jail in con-

Texas, with 2.227.550, and New nection with the case. bill "clearly embraces all persons Mexico, with 98,150, were unchang-District Attorney Walter Rogers

said today that a banker at Atlan-Mississippi production was 67,000 ta, Cass county, Teyas, had notia week ago. a man was trying to mortgage a

ter Suzanne Degnan was kidnaped was not challenged for democratic from her bed and her body cut to renomination. The republican contenders are former Gov. Nels H. Touchy said the soldier told him Smith and state made to it," Smith said. "But he said the girl was taken from her crat, and Rep. Frank Barrett, rc-

publican, were unopposed. Arizonans climax an indifferent campaign by choosing between Sen. Ernest W. McFarland and Harry J. sity of Chicago student was granted Valentine, Phoenix attorney, for the a 30 day continuance for arraigndemocratic senatorial nomination,

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The state's two democratic representatives, John R. Murdock and Richard F Harless have only one chal-Touhy said the soldier was queslenger-Albert H. MacKenzie, Prescott lawver. attorney Richard B. Austin and in-

Democrats in two Arkansas congressional districts decide the democratic primary bids of war veteran candidates for the seats held Reps. Brooks Hays and Oren Harris. See WHEELER BID. Page 8

# The FBI has confirmed findings Former Pampan **Dies of Injuries**

Earlier, Heirnes, calm and smil-ing, denied published reports he had fatal for Bobby Jean Irvin, 10-confessed the Decumentation of the second secon confessed the Degnan kidnaping year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Irvin, former residents of Pampa, when part of a metal swing fell upon her as it collapsed.

She was playing in a swing in the yard of her home in Stinnett, when the hoist collapsed and fell across her chest, crushing several bones and injuring her abdomen. The accident happened about 5:15 Sunday. The child died early Monday in a Borger hospital.

The Irvin family is well known in Pampa. Mrs. Irvin's family were old time residents of Pampa, living here until about 1933, friends said. Mr. Irvin was employed here sev-

eral years ago. Survivors, in addition to the parents, include a sister, Shirley Jo Ann; her maternal grandfather. Robert Murphy of Pawhuska, Okla .: and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Irvin, Stinnett,

It was learned at noon today that The man, in the meantime, had funeral services will be conducted from the Stinnett Baptist church at 2 p.m., Thursday. Burial will be at Leib, near Stinnett.

> THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Rogers added that the suspect was 6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m 8:30 a.m. He said the man would probably 9:30 a.m. not be brought to Gray county un-10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

1;30 p.m.



Yest. Minimum 71 UNSETTLED

WEST TEXAS: Partly "Transients make up a large nun ber of those names on the criminal fternoon, tonight EAST TEXAS: ight and Wedr records of this ci.y, county and dis-Partly trict," Rogers said. He urged that light and southerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy ton and Wednesday with scattered th dershowers extreme northeast port continued warm, high today 98 to every caution be taken by residents to protect themselves from schem

Play safe! Drive your car to Mc Play safe! Drive your camplete Williams Motor Co. for complete checkup before you start on your (Adv.) Your correct house ninated. Lloyd's Mag

totaling \$90, all signed with the same man's name. District Attorney Walter Rogers said he would file charges of forgery today. The woman was turned over to county officers.

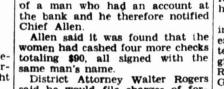
Allen added a warning note when he cautioned business people ic know the people who sign the checks given at stores."

He added that forgery and worth Col. Joel O'Ncal, commander of field, following a series of gang crease and the police are powerless check cases were on the inless to prevent merchants from ac-

cepting any and all checks. "It is up to them to be careful," Allen said.

(Adv.) Hardware

Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis (Adv.)



nounced. tend. Upon completion of the course girls will be awarded the Junior Red Cross safety first certificate. Girl Scouts, by completing the course, will fulfill requirements for the first aid badges.

#### according to Miss Stedje, is held to the Red army. for 15 hours and plans are for the hours to be completed this month. Any girl past the sixth grade is invited to come, but Miss Stedje ficers, had been arrested in the U. of Berlin.

S. zone two weeks ago, it was anespecially urged Girl Scouts to at-

ials have reported that the city's water and milk supplies are safe after an investigation of three cases of typhoid fever reported dur-

ing the weekend. The officials said they believed it was possible the victims may have contracted the disease elsewhere. No new cases have been reported.

Antonio, Texas, disappeared 15 days into the Russian occupation zone to headquarters. see a pet shop dog kennel. Harrison said he was held two days in vir-

# Report Shows Water, Milk Supplies Safe

ODESSA-(AP)-State health offition.

Save tires by "Bear" wheel align-

more severe, depending on the cir-The civilian - clad Russians, two who were last seen July 4 boarding a cumstances." of whom claimed to be Red army of- train for Oranienburg, 20 miles north Later, at a press conference in the U. S. sector of the city, the Harrisons told how they had been arrestmerican commander in Berlin, said ed July 1 when they went 500 yards Russian district to visit a

and Mrs. Samuel L. Harrison of San to secure their release. Harrison and dog kennel. They said they had been his wife, Helen, were released to questioned repeatedly during their

The Russians kept the couple a part for the first two days of their they had no trace of Cobin and imprisonment-Harrison in a dun-

room. After that, they were reuni-ted and received "passable food." Mrs. Harrison said she had answered "I don't know" when asked guestions such as what ship had brought her to Germany, and how many ers and thieves.

troops had been aboard.

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E HOLES WITH AREAS !!

SPORTS Fifth Inning Homers Win for Oilers, 8-2 Tuesday, July 16, 1946 Ed 'No Hit' Leiker Handcuffs PAMPA NEWS

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Fox and Grigg; Tassin and Dooley.

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C. Griffin, Prichard and Benson;

Leeds and Bevell; Wood and Kra-

son. Askworth and Rupp.

Hopkins and Allday.

dexter and Kracher.

MAJOR LEAGUE-

sial, St. Louis, .367.

Williams.

Boston, 342.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Doerr, Boston, 74.

Swat Leaders

By The Associated Press

Louis, 70; Walker, Brooklyn, 67.

Pittsburgh, 15.

Batting-Hopp, Boston, .371; Mu-

Runs batted in-Slaughter. St.

Home runs-Mize, New York, 18;

Boston, .353; Dimaggio,

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# **Nation's Top Pros Will Be Gunning** For Stranahan in Victory Tourney

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO-(P)-The golfing boys his 1946 earnings to \$25,214, still

who play for keeps will be gunning some better than Nelson has harur Frank Stranahan, when a select 70-player field starts the \$10.-OOD Victory National open tourna- All East Texas Foremost among the top-drawer Leaders Beaten

ofessionals who will be trying to nack down Straushan for the em-East Texas league teams in the rrassment he caused them by win- lower brackets made a clean sweep tional last weekend, will be defend-First place Henderson fell

ing champion Byron Nelson. Nelson hopes to take apart the 10-inning battle. **rugged No. 3** course at Medinah-a Second place Tyler to **beard-pocked**, par 71 layout that feat from Jacksonville. mbles 6,929 yards-for reason more than humbling Stranahan, a fellow licking from Greenville. Greenville relay. sman from Toledo, Ohio. took a 12-inning opener 2-1 and re-

start, Nelson appears to be regain- nightcap. ing his brilliant form of last season and if he grabs the \$2,500 tog swag in the victory and the \$10,500 win- and 5-8. ner's share of the Tam O'Shanter all-American open the following Team-Lufkin . k, Lord Byron will be pushing Henderson

Ben Hogan for money-winning lau-Grove and Demma. Hogan, who also is in the victory Tyler Jacksonville ield. floundered badly at Kansas Winfield and Rossi; Watkins, Wil-



**Clovis With 8 Hits for Victory** City, collecting a puny \$220 to hoist

Two 'long-distance' home runs, the first by Virgil Richardson with two on and the second by Tony Range with the bases empty, were all the Pampa Oilers needed last night as they came from behind to win their second straight game from the Clovis Pioneers, 8-2.

Big Ed Leiker handcuffed the Pioneers with eight hits to register his ninth win of the West Texas-New Mexico league season, as against six Veteran Survives losses. Leiker, who hurled a no-hitter against Lamesa here July 4, Elichardson's home run. just to the Bayonet Wounds, struck out seven and walked only one.

left of the centerfield section, came in the fifth after Earl Harriman had singled and Jack Riley had got on Signs With Bums by an error.

Range, who was with the Pioneers before the war, got his in the fifth. Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS—(AP)—When Perry Sam-The ball cleared the deep center-The ball cleared the deep center-Teptic, who was paid \$17,000 for fore cellar club Lufkin, 10-8, in a uels, San Antonio's great school- field fence, missing the flagpole by signing a Brooklyn contract, is a boy runner, announced he would be inches, the longest home run to be strapping youth with deep bayonet

Second place Tyler took a 2-0 de- at the University of Texas next hit in Ciler park this year. Clovis drew first blood in the game shoulder. when, in the fourth inning, Bauer singled and scored on Woldt's triple. In Guadalcanal , it was feared that Third place Paris took a double new world's record for the 440-yard when, in the fourth inning, Bauer Texas already had Allen Law- Dotlich hit a ground ball and Range After a comparative slow 1946 peated with a 10-3 victory in the ler, Southwest conference 100-yard and Zigelman attempted a run- him to throw and swing a bat. A dash champion who has done the down on Woldt between third and doctor advised against attempting

uels at San Antonio as the state's E top schoolboy sprinter. Samuels has 0 done 9.5 and so has Parker, the lat-ler, went out at the end of the in the ball and Woldt scored. Witk Hewitt, starting Clovis hur-ler, went out at the end of the months to cast his lot with the 

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are just part of what they're talking about down at Austin with the four trips to the plate during the ing about down at Austin with the report that Samuels is going to Tex-as Panipa and Clovis will play here

Elliott and Bevell; Sanchez, Poin-Samuels was quite a gridder in high school. used his blazing speed to make some of the longest runs in Texas schoolboy history. Is this youngster the fellow coach D. X. Bible has been looking for

to take up where Jack Crain left off before the war? With a Crain in the backfield nlong with passin' Bobby Layne who would have hopes of stopping the Longhorns in a drive to another Southwest conference champion-It all goes to illustrate a point anyway. The point is this: Bean, s merican pathing way. The point is this: MERICAN LEAGUE Patting—Vernon, Washington, and the kicked around? Why should Cwik, p it be kicked around? Why should

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Cards Score 10-4 Top 3 Texas Win Over Bums By RALPH RODEN

AP Sports Writer

(By The Associated Pres The top three teams of the Louis fans will take Stanley Frank Musial who is punishing National league hurling at a .367 clip and leading Eddie Dyer's Red Birds in their drive to overtake the league sa. Lead from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Musial, who roamed the outfield for the Cards prior to this season, with a vengeance last night,

has been holding down first base since early June and the lefthanded slugger has been playing the bag as if he never performed at another position, in addition to belting the ball in his pre-war style. The Oklahoma City's cellar ling Indians waited until the

ling Indians waited until the The 25-year-old star, who leads his league in hits, runs scored, doub-the San Antonio Mission. 4

les and triples has enjoyed some of Indians trailed behind for eights biggest days at the plate against ings. Last night, Musial sparked the Cards to a 10-4 victory over the Brooks by smashing four hits in five trips to the plate, including a homer The victory was the Cards' third in

the tying run. Pitcher Lester Mc-Crabb dropped a Texas leaguer into right to score Rullo for the win. New York ...... Philadelphia ..... Today's schedule: Dallas at Shreveport (2 games).

Phil Marchildon of the Philadel-

front-running Red Sox, were not hand but a reception committee in-

extra base blows brought each use. For washing clothes or key to the city, she was escorted to dishes, use pieces of soap in a her new home by a convoy of arshaker or make a soap jelly by dis mored cars and jeeps. solving the scraps in a bowlful of boiling water. Remember that a

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Pampa 8, Clovis 2.

(Results Yesterday)

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Big Bill Reeder of the Shreveport Sports pitched a no-hit game for eight innings last night in leading a 2-1 defeat of the third-place Dallas Paris 42 38

hinth, Tulsa's Jack Richards sing-led, Joe Rullo doubled and drove in Boston Boston ... 
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Panipa and Clovis will play here again tonight at 8:30 with either ed him to keep trying, wound up again tonight at 8:30 with either Garland (13-5) or White (12-6) on the mound. Blackwood, ace of the Clevis mound staff is expected to Clovis mound staff, is expected to the football varsity too. Altuquerque's Dukes, who swept a Tepsic has powerful shoulders, strong hurl for the Pioneers. three-game series from the Oilers less chas powerful shoulders, strong last week, open a three-game stand wrists. A switch hitter, he smacks PAMPA ure, for signing. 2 2 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 1 10

Funs batted in-Williams, Boston, Home runs-Williams, Boston, 26:

Greenberg, Detroit, 22. Sports Round-Up By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

ship?

NEW YORK-(A)-Next week's ny hearing putlic links golf championship, says The other The other night Manager Gus PAMPA S. G. A. Secretary Joe Dey, pro- Mancuso of the Tulsa Oilers was Sacrifice

**Sports Shots** By HAROOLD V. RATLIFF. First place Henderson fell be-

fall, track men began envisioning a

Texarkana, fourth place club, split distance in 9.5. It also will have home. Range then threw to Leiker it. a doubleheader with Sherman 4-2 Charley Parker, who proceeded Samath the plate but the latter dropped

But do you know track and a man dropped the ball trying to get world's record in the sprint relay Riley out. Leiker smacked two doubles in

CLOVIS						a long ball, batted .500 in two col- lege years, fields and throws well
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the Penn State campus in ill Killefer, the old catcher ager, finally landed him for klyns when he decided not in to college. 

That's why Branch Rickey paid 35 2 8 24 9 4 him \$17,000, a record Flatbush fig-

When Brother Rickey gives up that kind of folding money, the young fellow simply has to have

Lives in Brooklyn would be endangered should the Dodgers win the National league pennant, for that would give Ted Williams, not to

hunting authority of Western-Win-

A large portion of this food waste

occurs at night, says Allen, when

birds and animals are blinded by

WOODFORD, Queensland, Aus-tralia-(P)-Sir Brae didn't live up

to the old gag about the racehorse that finished a week late, but he made a good start. At Woodford

tract, he was the favorite. He was

lengths ahead of the field untl sud-

denly he swerved and galloped into

the woods. After a wild ride through

the brush and back onto the track.

his jockey finally nosed him over

the finish line-10 minutes behind

Use only dried, leftover bread

for toast during these wheatless

The first diesel freight locomo-tive in the United States was a

witch engine built 21 years ago and

By act of congress, a flag must be flown at all times at the grave

of Francis Scott Kay, composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," at

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Howard O. Morton, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first

Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 26th day of August, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pam-na. Texas

is not served with the date of its is-

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it is still in service.

Frederick, Md.

headlights. He lebieves that more moderate speeds would eliminate much of this needless waste.

AT LEAST THIS HORSE

GAVE THE FANS A RUN

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK- (NEA) -GI Joe

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row over Brooklyn and it narrow-He spent months in hospitals beed the Dodgers' margin to one-andfore his trail finally led to his old one-half games. Chicago's third place Cubs advanhome town of Slovan, Pa., where there was little opportunity to do ced to within four-and-one-half games of Brooklyn as Hooks Wyse GI Bill of Rights, with the result Although defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2, the Boston Braves dropped into a fourth place deadlock with the Cincinnati Reds. who downcd the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2.

1945, obtained the permission of coach Joe Bedenk to "fool around troit Tigers defeated the slumping for an hour or two a day.' New York Yankees 2-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Freddie Hutchin-

the Dodgers.

and triple.

veland Indians, who, along with the cheduled. The Browns lost 4-2 their battle with Washington Senators.

To save soap keep it dry after

Early peoples regarded rice as an

The St. Louis Browns fell into a fifth place deadlock with the Cle-Cross workers. After city officials handed her the

## **Tulsa** at Houston. Oklahoma City at San Antonio. (All night games) Texas Woman Given

BIHORO-(P)-When Mrs. Ken-neth R. Beard of Paris, Texas, arrived at this northernmost occupa-tion outpost in Japan, she was greet-

ed by not only her lieutenant huscluding Japanese city officials, members of her husband's unit, and Red

KEN CURTIS JEFF DONNELL ADELLE ROBERTS 28 and 29. WED.-THUR She's ROUGH

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. Among the occupations represented are a dog trainer the park. Either the ump could hear and a sheep buyer. .

qualifiers from Cedar Rapids, Ia., are the real comeback buys of the national hog-calling contest with a Joe Knowles, who led in voice like that.

was seriously wounded in the battle of 1943. of the Bulge and spent almost a Carswell, who was a slender year in the hospital; Dale's brother lightweight in his high school days, Jack, also a war veteran, had to now weighs 185. He is expected to hoot a 34 on his last nine holes enroll at Rice in September. and then won a playoff to qualify

UMP NO CHUMP Hubert Busby, a navy dischargee ference football race. vho works as a newspaper lino-Alatama state legislature and um- ever saw. He's the only fellow likein the Montgomery City

ague, was called in to sub for a competition at hurling the leather Foutheastern league umpire. · next season. usby did so well that Prexy S.uart X. Stephenson offered him Sites Acquired for down. . . Like any ex-sailor, he wants to keep his feet on the ground.

• PLUS • **ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE** Hawaiian, Memories Red Rolfe, now a Yankee coach, s Lig league managerial ambitions Film Vodvil isn't eyeing Bill Dickey's job. Lou Kusserow, who lugged the football for Columbia last fall, will

tain.



EXPENSIVE GOLF BALL Shreveport, La., a 450-bed general medical and surgical hospital, \$3,-SALT LAKE CITY- (AP) -Good golf balls are expensive enough any 715,361; Tupelo, Miss., a 200-bed time, but how about it when one general medical and surgical hospicosts \$37.50 ? Harold West, portly tal. \$2,285,180 professional from Portland, Ore., found the lack of a ball cost him Naturalist William Beebe served that much in the Utah open. On as an aviator in World War I. the sixth hole of the next-to-last One of the important advantages round, hmis ball disappeared from the spot where he and the caddy of sweet cherries is that they can had it marked. This cost him two be preserved at home with a small

completion have been set.

amount of sugar. Corn syrup may strokes and he wound up 10th among the pros, collecting \$175. Without be used in place of some of the sugar for canning purposes. Pro-tied for eighth place and pocketed portions to use for five to seven quarts of cherries are one half to

two thirds cup of sugar, one and Scientists believe that the roars one-half to one and one-third cups emanating from old Rumbling Bald, of corn syrup and four cups mountain at Lake Lure, N. C., are water. Dark corn syrup may be caused by boulders falyling from the used because cherries are a dark fruit, but remember dark syrup has roofs of caves deep in the mouna distinctive flavor.



vides a cross section of American life. . . The 192 qualifiers range in age from 17 to 59, including 47-close play there. Gus had some com-worded Corl Kauf man of Pittslife. The 192 qualifiers tause their from third state states and some com-in age from 17 to 59, including 47-year-old Carl Kauffman of Pitts-the tourney in 1927, dug-out

and runs off—Hewitt, 7 hits, 4 runs in 5 innings; Babineck, 2 hits, 2 runs in 1 2-3 innings; Cwik, 2 hits, 2 runs The upmire thumbed Gus out of The three mighty well or he was a lip-reader in 1 2-3 innings; Cwik, 2 nics, 2 nis, 2 nics, 2 nics, 2 nics, 2 nis, 2 n

1. Struck out–Hewitt 3. Babineck 1, Leiker 7. Wild pitch–Hewitt 2. Left on base–Clovis 8, Pampa 9. Time– 2:12. Umpires–McClain, Rabe and that section, was an infantile par-alysis victim; Dale Smith, No. 2. mon Carswell, Lufkin's great passer Rich.

> Baphist Win Games That means more trouble from the Owls, who already appear the team to beat in the Southwest con- In Kiwanis League

Carswell is the greatest high ho works as a newspaper more Carswell is the greatest the respected to the school passer your correspendent tist girls came out winners in the latama state legislature and um- ever saw. He's the only fellow likely to give Bobby Layne of Texas real of play in the Kiwanis softball league. The Presbyterians eked out a

11-8 win over the First Methodists while the Baptists ran rampant over the First Christian girls 38-14.

Tonight the senior boys will open play in the second half with the New Veteran Hospital First Christians meeting the Cen-tral Baptists and the First Baptist tackling the Presbyterians. Junior DALLAS- (AP) -Preliminary surveys have been completed and sites toys teams will be in the second acquired for four new veterans ad- week of play as the Presbyterian ministration hospitals in the Dallas nine meets the Christian and the branch area of the VA, D A. Miller, Central Baptists meet the Harrah Central Baptists meet the Harrah Methodists. Girls play will continue ssistant deputy administrator, said. with the First Christian meeting the The projects have been turned Central Baptist and the league leadover to the U.S. army engineers for ing First Baptists and First Methodevelopment of plans. No dates for

dists meeting in a crucial game. Due the fact that the new fields he hospitals include Big Spring, at the high school are incomplete,

Texas, a 250-bed general medical and play is being continued on the diasurgical hospital to cost \$2,570,753; monds used during the first half of Eonham, Texas, a 50-bed hospital the season. The new fields will be and a 300-bed comiciliary, \$1,945,691; equipped with lights and bleachers. The score by innings on the games last night follow: Presbyterian .....

Methodist Patsy Pierson and Martha Hogan.

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First Baptist ...... 606 540 17-38 Christian ....... 202 032 5-14 Betty Barker and Shirley Fend-rick; Robbie Hawkin and Clara Davis.

# **Stanolind Assumes Softball Leadership**

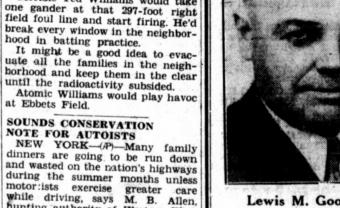
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the by virtue of three wins and no sees to Wards' 2-0 record. In the other game last night, Heisosses to Wards' 2-0 record. kell took over undisputed possession

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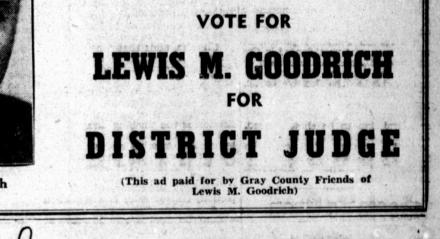
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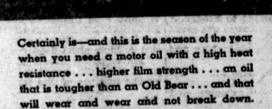


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# Wedding Is Held In Amarillo Home Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coleman an-

nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Virginia Lee, to Pvt. Walter W Lawrence, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawrence, Sr., of Panama City, Fla.

Vows were solemnized July 3 at 7

evening

member3.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Sibyl E. Chappell and Pfc. Charles H. Gay.

The bride is a graduate of Lefors high school. She was employed at Pampa army air field and at present is employed in the personnel office at the Amarillo army air field

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Pvt. Lawrence attended school in Panama City, Fla., before enterin the merchant marine corps and is now stationed at Sheppard Field with the army air forces. The couple plan to make home at Wichita Falls. their

About 85 percent of all Wyoming farms raise chickens in some quan-

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Social in Blalock Home Shower Recently p. m. in the home of Rev. Jack W. Sisemore at Amarillo. The bride wore a two-piece pink dress with black lace-edge trim and black accessories. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxil-iary held a social and business meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Josephine Blalock, 1020 E. Browning, Friday

Mrs. Alva Duenkel, 605 N. Faulkner. A brief discussion of membership Mrs. E. G. Albers, Jr., was co-hos drive was held and it was decided to extend the drive through August. tess. The bride was presented a yellow Refreshnients were served to 12 rose corsage upon arrival. Guests re-gistered in a white leather bridal

book trimmed in gold. Games were played and prizes were presented to the honoree. Punch and cake were served to

TUESDAY Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home f Miss Hilda Burden. Merten Home Demonstration club Mesdames L. L. Davis, mother of the bride, W. N. Abernathy, mother of the groom, Ora Davis, L. H. Sul-Merten Home Demonstration club will meet. Mary class of the First Baptist lins, Birdie McKinney, Ora Duen-kel, Clyce Batson, B. B. Palmer and church will meet in the City park at 7 p.m. for-a picnic. Members of the class and their husbands are invited Unable to attend but sending sifts

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames Frank Davis, A. J. Curtis, Maye Skaggs, J. A. Melache, Central Baptist church W.M.U. will Frank Carter, H. M. Watson. Lloyde Batson, Orville Batson, C. W. Hayes meet. First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Circle One, Mrs. Roy Holt, 533 S. Russell and Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy Riggs, 1012 Jordan St. First Methodist church W.S.C.S. will and Mary Helen, Misses Joyce Os-walt and Katherine Graham.

#### Officers Elected at Ladies day at the golf course.

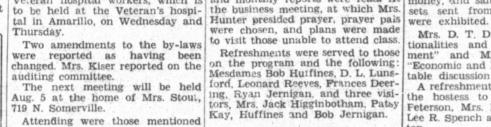
THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at IOOF Meeting at Roche Home All at 8 p.m. Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Donna Beagle, 917 N. Gray. Regular meeting of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church will be held at the City park at 1 p.m. Mrs. W. L. Heskew was elected president of the American Legion

auxiliary last evening when the or-ganization met on the lawn at the FRIDAY Eastern Star will meet for initia-tory work at the Masonic hall at home of Mrs. M. F. Roche. Other officers elected were first

vice president, Mrs. Roche; second MONDAY vice president, Mrs. R. J. Kiser; secretary, Mrs. L. K. Stout; treas-urer, Mrs. Hupp Clark, historian, Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet.

Misfiring will result if raw gas-Mrs. Roy Sewell; chaplin, Mrs. S. oline is permitted to drip down cylinder walls into the crankcase, E. E. McNutt.

Mrs. Heskew, Mrs. Roche and A weight of one and one-half attend the school of instruction of was given by Mrs. L. P. Fort. The devotional monthly reports were read. At money, and salt and pepper sl tons can be supported by the northigh bone without breaking the bone



above and the following: Mesdames

three visitors, Mrs. John McBride, Miss Patsy Dial and Master George Will Meet at Church

ternoon, July 9.

McBrid Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Potato Salad Plus. Potatoes are taking on new importance as an the church. Three women from the energy-giving food, now that we are Amarillo auxiliary will make reports going easy on bread. To give pota- on the national meeting of the auxi-

to salad extra zip for lunch or liary which was held recently in Grand Rapids, Mich. upper try adding thinly sliced Organizations from surrounding rankfurters, chopped crisp bacon towns will be present. or diced ready-to-serve meat. All members of the Pampa auxi-

News Want Ads Get Results! liary are asked to be present.

# Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

azar

mented at a surprise pre-nup-

The bride's book was presented

Pink carnation corsage was giv-

During the entertainment hour

ler, Joan Coonrod, Dorothy John

ha Bradley, Ethel Richards, Jess y, Henry Lane, Jack Lazar, M.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer



Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS Questions and answers from the mail:-"During a date, is it correct for the man to give the order to the waiter in a restaurant after he has consulted the girl about her preference?"... Yes, it is correct for the man to order in a restaurant. The girl tells him what she wants and he gives both orders to the waiter. Find out what he's going to order, if you want to know whether to order a meal or a snack. Always consider the allowance. "On entering a restaurant, who precedes whom? And when leaving, what is 'the lineo f march?' Boy or girl first?" ... Entering a restaurant is the same as entering a theater. If there's an usher or head waiter, he leads, the same as entering a theater. If there's no head waiter or usher, the boy goes first to find seats, assists the girl when she sits down and helps her with her coat before he sits down too. "In making your way to the dance floor and on leaving it, who goes first, the girl or boy?"... If the way is clear, the girl usually precedes type boy. If it's crowded, dimly lighted or if there are steps, the boy goes first to assist the girl. son, Georgi Anna Grogan, Heler Gowdy, Billie Don Crowsen, Mary Rutherford, Joyce Prati, Jean Chisholm, Martha Kelly, Sybil Pierson loye Hale and Mesdames Lee Mayo G. C. Crocker, Eimer Tinnin, Lee Johnson, Mattie Crowson

E. Powers, Leon Gilbert the honoree and the hostesses.

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cially if you bear down more heavilv at the corners, will make ever ook larger and more provocative In filling the fact with more "furnishings." don't overlook your eye-Accented by crayon or brows. brushful of mascara, you can make brows look heavier and more suavely arched. But in extending length mark from the outside corners. "Economic and Industries." A round While we're talking about ways t dwarf the size of a face, remember that hats play a part. Have hat sizable, if not large. Nothing make Feterson, Mrs. Belle McNabb, Mrs. a face look its size as does a hat

The next meeting will be held At birth, kangaroos have small hind legs and large forelegs



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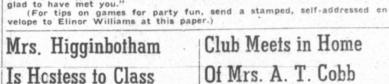
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when you "fill" it with larger fea-Of Mrs. A. T. Cobb

tures. tess to the members of Kings Work-ers class of the Central Baptist church when they met Tuesday afchurch when they met Tuesday af- Outside of the United States."

Lashes coated with mascara, espe Plans were made concerning the The meeting was opened in prayer, all club camp to be held at Lake Spoons, handkerchiefs, gloves, money, and salt and pepper shaker sets sent from foreign countries Mrs. D. T. Drake discussed "Nationalities and Form of Government" and Mrs. Cobb discussed

table discussion followed. A refreshment plate was served by the hostess to Mrs. Drake, I. F. Lee R. Spench and Mrs. Myrtle Hil- that is too small for its wearer.

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	Braniff	steers and heifer yearlings \$23.00; new recent high on fed cattle, good	• III HOHY WOOd	<b>Political Calendar</b>	Train ( D al	party politics, CIO forces were
Market Briefs	C'h yslêr	and choice helfers and mixed \$18.25-	By ERSKINE JOHNSON	The Pampa News has been author- ited to present the names of the fol- lowing citizens as condidates for of-	Hillman's Death	in reserve for decisive use were political gain looked
Markel Driels	Cont Oil Del 6 46 441/2 441/2 Cur Wright43 7% 71/2 73/	17.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$15.75-16.75; fleshy white	HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) -Humph-			promising. But Lewis got ou
WALL STOFFT	Freeport Sul 2 58½ 58 58 Gen El63 46½ 46½ 46½	face feeders \$17.00-17.25.	hunting (and aren't they all?). They	I OCTALLC VOLETS AL LIGHT DITIMALY FIEL	Leaves 'Hard to	as the Roosevelt line more more closely coincided with
WALL STREET NEW YORK-(P)-The stock market	Gen Mot 82 701/4 681/8 681/4	Hogs 7500; active, uneven, good and choice 180-230 lbs. \$19.00-19.25; 140-	may buy Hedy Lamarr's place. Bo-	For District Judget	and the second	Stalin line, Hillman formed a
continued on the downgrade today with "thin" leaders adding 1 to 5 or	Greyhound12 461% 443% 45	170 lbs. \$18.00-18.75. Sows \$17.75- 18.00.	gie says the wife has acrophobla \$9 word meaning fear of high pla-	WALTER RÖGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH	Fill' PAC Chair	fectly obvious combine with New Deal.
more points to last Friday's decline.	Gulf Oil 6 74¼ 73¾ 73¾ Houston Oil 6 27½ 25% 25%	CHICAGO GRAIN	es) and doesn't like their present	For District Attorney: TOM BRALY	Sidney Hillman's sudden death	In support of this combi
Transfers ran to about 1,200,000 shares.	Int Harv 11 95% 83½ 83½ K C S 12 33% - 32 32	CHICAGO-(P)-Oats dropped more than 2 cents at times today while	home, high in the Hollywood hills -Comes it now-a triangular dance,	For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT	left the chair of the PAC dicta- torship vacant and whoever fills it	
Prominent on the slide were Chrys- ler. General Motors, U. S. Steel, Beth-	Lockheed103 3014 28% 294 M K T12 1112 11 11	corn, after setting new seasonal highs	et. Rita Hayworth introduces the	For County Judge:	this summer may be only a temp-	that labor group in a coup in
lehem, Youngstown Sheet, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward,	Mont Ward 57 871/2 845/8 85	in the early trade, held about steady with the previous close.	hree-sided waltz, with Larry Parks and Marc Platt as her partners, in	JOHN STUDER	orary occupant. It wont be easy to	
Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case,	Nat Gypsum	Final prices on corn were unchanged to a cent lower, July 831/2. August,	'Down to Earth."-John Payne and		fill. Hillman's connections were wide	designed in part as a dev finance elections without teo
Electric Power and Light, American Water Works, Southern Pacific, South-	Ohio Oil	November and March oats were at	iving Cummings, Jr., have colla- porated on a prize-fight story. "Free-	HUELYN LAYCOCK	and strongly personal, his three	violation of the hatch act. d
ern Railway, Baltimore and Ohio, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Du	Pan Am Airw. 85 181/8 171/2 171/2	new seasonal lows. Barley was not traded.	lom Ring." Payne hopes 20th Cen-	Prect. 3:	major liaisons being with Moscow, the B'nail B'rith and the New Deal	ed to be \$4,000,000 of laborers
Pont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Equitable Office Building, National	Pan P-R13 9% 9% 9% Penney15 52 50% 52	FORT WORTH GRAIN	ury-Fox will star him in the film	EARL JUHNSON	democratis party-besides his labor	ey in reelecting Roosevelt and
Distillers, Schenley and Distillers	Phillips Pet 8 70 68% 68% Plym Oil 27 28 27% 28	FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard \$2.10-17.	/ersion,	CLAUDE SCHAFFER PAUL BOWERS	union connections. Of these three his strongest, most abiding loyalty	travelers in the 1944 campaig
Texas Co. moved against the trend	Pure Oil	Oats No. 3 white \$1.03-05. Sorghums No. 2 Yellow Milo per	Before Vera-Ellen started one of	Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE	undoubtedly was to Moscow. After	died. Now Hillman is dead
following the calling of \$40,000,000 of the concern's debentures.	Repub Steel 49 38 361% 365%	100 lbs. \$3.72-82.	er hot dance routines for "Carni- al in Costa Rica," director Gregory	C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM	he came to the United States fol-	passing of the principal con
Rail bonds were in supply.	Sears	CHICAGO PRODUCE	Ratoff suggested: "Now geev eet		lowing the abortive Red revolution in Russia of 1905, in which partici-	in their few hands. I believe
NEW YORK STOCKS	Soc Vac	CHICAGO-(P)-(USDA) - Pota- toes:: California Long Whites \$3.80-	"Everything?" queried Vera.	BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT	pated, he made several trips back	leave the CIO once more b
By The Associated Press Am Airl113 15% 15% 15%	SO Cal	4.10; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs \$3.00;	"Wal," said Ratoff, "evereeting you	LEWIS COX	to see Lenin and subsequently un-	or across the big parties. At
Am T-T8 17 198% 197% 198%	SO NJ	Idaho Bliss Triumphs \$2.50-2.90, Long White \$3.35; Texas Bliss Triumph.	ot for today. Tomorrow I want	For County Atterney:	der names other than his original.	elections. Even before the de
Am Woolen13 58 $55\frac{1}{4}$ $55\frac{3}{4}$ Anaconda23 $47\frac{1}{4}$ $45\frac{3}{4}$ $46$	Sun Oil	\$2.90-3.25; Cobblers \$2.75-3.00 (All U S. No. 1); Missouri Cobblers general-	OUR-STAR VICTORY	B. S. VIA BRUCE L. PARKER	Schmuel Cillman or his American	lite actute nolitical head the
AT & SF11 118 <sup>1/2</sup> 116 116 <sup>1/2</sup> Avia Corp64 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 9 <sup>1/4</sup> 9 <sup>1/4</sup>	Tex Co	ly good quality \$2.30-2.50,	Dudley Nichol's deal with the	For County Tax Assessor and Collector:	Sidney Hillman. In fact, the first time I ever met Hilman was in	in places backing the "New
Beth Steel 16 109 4 107 1/2 107 1/2	Tex Pac C-O. 14 29% 28% 28% Tidw A Oil18 23% 23% 23%	NEW ORLEANS COTTON	"heater Guild on his film version f "Mourning Becomes Electra" gives	F. E. LEECH	Moscow in the twenties when he	republicans crowd, talkii
FEEL PLAYED OUT	US Rubber 18 72% 70 70½	NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady \$5 a bale higher today	im the services of Katharine Cor-	G. H. KYLE	was getting training under expert organizers and propagandists.	PAC may face hard sle
	US Steel	Sales 604. Low middling \$29.95, mid- dling \$35.20, good middling \$35.60. Re-	nell as the mother, Alfred Lunt as he lover, Ray Massey as the father,	JAMES BARRETT	He has never departed from the	Hillman said a few month
New Way To Help You Feel Younger	Woolworth 19 571% 54% 54%	ceipts none, stock 235,377.	nd Rosalind Russell as the daugh-	JESS HATCHER For District Clerk:	communist party line in America, though outwardly at one time just	
Middle aged men and women who are run	FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK	NEW ORLEANS FUTURES	er-Holly Bane, one-time M-G-M nakeup-man, plays a tough guy in	DEE PATTERSON	preceding the war, some people	exert strong political influence
down and no longer enjoy life like they once did, may be suffering from a borderline	FORT WORTH(AP)(USDA)Cat- tle 6500, calves 2800; slaughter classes	NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-General buy ing in cotton futures here today ad	larry Sherman's super western,	EARL LEWIS	misinterpreted his temporary po-	buy and brow-beat candidated and where it can. It looks, it
blood-iron deficiency. Tramone, a new for-	active, stockers dull; beef cattle strong, spots 25 higher; fat calves	vanced some months to the 100-poin	Ramrod." In other words, he has ome a long way, from putting paint	J. E. (Ed) BROOKS LUTHER B. BARTLETT	litical stand as opposing the Reds. In 1935 when Moscow called for	stance, as if the May invest
you feel younger with increased energy. This	strong; good and choice grades 25 to	a hale	n stars' faces to ridin' ole Paint	For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN	organizing American labor unions	is perhaps the first of what
vigorous interest in life's activities so envied in youthful persons, contains a wonderful	50 higher; good slaughter steers and yearlings \$16.00-17.25, four loads fed	\$5.00 a bale higher.	nto the settin' sun—The press-de- partment boys have already figured	For County Treasurers: OLA GREGORY.	by companies and industries in- stead of by crafts, Hillman got	
	yearlings \$17.25; common and medium \$11.00-15.50; medium and good fat	July 34.40b 35.05b	t out. Ingrid Bergman and Charles	For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1:	with Lewis and Murray and put the	democrats of the South.
	cows \$10.75-15.00; bulls \$8.00-13.25; good and choice fat calves \$15.00-	1 Oct 34.87 35.25 34.65 35.25	loyer have 21 kissing scenes in Arch of Triumph."	E. A. VANCE	idea to work in the form of the committee for industrial organiza-	Hillman 'promised" that PA to be permanent. Because
TTOA J WAADLO.	17.00, medium \$13.50-14.75, common	Mch 35.22 35.40 34.86 35.30-31	Arch of Trumph.	D. R. HENRY	tion-now the congress for indus-	structure and the nature
7/ -/ 1	\$11.00-13.50; stocker calves and year- lings \$10.00-15.00, stocker cows \$8.00-	May 34.99 35.17 24.70 35.07-11 July (1947) 34.59 34.59 33.97 34.37	Top cowboys stars Gene Autry	Prect. 2. Place 2:	trial organizations	political activities, I suspect
Vornādofan	\$10.00; stock steers on two to three- year-old order \$9.00-14.00.	B_Bid.	nd Roy Rogers are working on ao- oining sound-stages at Republic-	CHAS. 1. HUGHES J. E. YODER	He was one of the most consist- ent handlers of funds financing	great regimenter of "the n
IVAR-NAY-DOE	Hogs 200; butcher hogs and sows mostly 25 higher, some sows \$1.00	Today's Schedule	ninus fireworks. They shook hands	Twenty years ago, Ankara, capi-	Red journals and activities in this	at some future time. In an o
	higher ton \$18.75 naid for good and		ot only for publicity pictures but ecause they are friends, despite the	tal of Turkey, was a small slumber-	country. And one of the finest de- positors in his Amalgamated Bank	zation similar in structure bu complete in Jugoslavia tod
and the second se	choice barrows and gilts averaging 180 lbs. and up; sows mostly \$16.75-	Of Kedeployment	fforts of numerous people to work	ing town in Asla Minor, known only for its city walls and forum dating	on Union Square was Amiorg, Rus-	agent in each city block h
Unlike Anything	17.25, few to \$18.00; feeder pigs \$15.50-16.50.	By The Associated Press	p a "feud" between themIda Lu- ino has her new "summer person-	back to Roman times.	sia's trading agency in the United States. *	power to withhold and issu ration cards, spies on each
You've Ever Known	KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK	More than 4,400 service personne are due to debark today from five	lity" - short, red hair and deep	We Americans can well afford to	Hillman's second strongest affil-	bor in the block, reporting
	KANSAS CITY-(AP)-(USDA)-Cat-	ships at New York and San Fran	un-tan. Ida changes with the wea-	stop gorging at the average rate of	iation apparently was B'nai B'rith. Trained in his youth for a rabbi,	secret police, and directs the
More effective than three ordinary "(ans". See a demonstration and be convinced that	tle 21,500; calves 4200; active; spring fed steers heifers and mixed yearlings,	cisco. Ship arriving:	SEAUTIFUL AND BRILLIANT	3400 calories daily in order to help those whose daily diets are less than	he forsook the ministry for rev-	Truman has been biddin
See a demonstration and be convinced may	strong to quarter higher; cows and bulls steady to quarter higher; veal-	At New York-	Lee Trent asked one of those la-	a thousand calories in order that	olutionary activity, or rather com-	(
NO BLAST NO	ers and calves firm; stockers and feeders steady; above strictly good	Sheepshead Eay Victory from Bre- men, Westerly Victory, and Tuft:	le-dah chorus girls if she had ever heard of Talleyrand. "Of course,"	they may be given a chance to sur- vive.—Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of	bined the two relationships. Per-	Awning Paint
A MOR	and choice yearlings; good and choice	Victory from Le Havre.	as the reply. She's the ran dan-	Evanston, Ill.	and one of his staunchest packers	All Colors
Sector 101	grain steers \$19.50-21.50; medium and	At San Francisco- Thomas Jefferson from Pear	er."-Wallace Beery, after 38 years	wept.	in America was Harry Manske, head of B'nai B'rith— a highly ex-	Makes old awning
S I F	DILEC Hand Like	Harbor, Nemasket.	iography, and in it will tell of his	The major said sulath: "Your fa-	clusive and political-minded Jew-	look like new. Sun r
	<b>PILES Hurt Like</b>	The is now in the more in the	or a circus and as a Broadway chor-	ther gave it to me a month ago. I saw him in Rome. He's coming to	and political influence	sisting colors.
K		It is now, in its moment of power that labor most needs outspoker	is-boy-Could it be that "The Body"	America as soon as he can"	Third in consistency and appar-	Home Builders Sup
	Sin! But Now I Grin	and honest criticism Dr. Evereti	ust ain't got nobody? Marie Mc- Donald was alone at Henrie's the	Yolanda had been led to believe	ently in loyalty was Hillman's tie-	
	Thousands change groans to grins. Use a	Case, president Colgate U.		that her father was killed while ser- ving with the Italian underground.	time the Lewis-Hillman-Murray	314 W. Foster Phon
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	Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK pallia- tive relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swell-	kini has not produced doomsday	Yolanda Lacca, a Hollywood bit-	THIN SHIFT		
A CONTRACTOR OF	soften hard parts; tends to shrink swell- ing. Use <i>doctors</i> ' way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or	essential than a pair of outdated	olayer, was sitting on the set of Bob Cummings' new movie, "The Chase,"			
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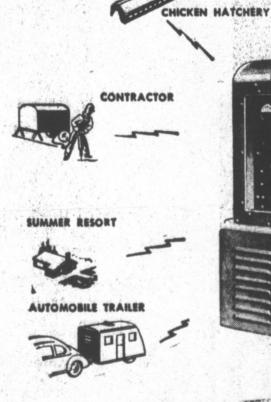
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#### **Truck Jumpers**

The Hobbs anti-racketeering law it will be recalled, was drafted primarily to meet a local situation in New York City. The justice department in 1938 investigated complaints that roving bands of union teamsters were halting out-of-state trucks in New York, giving the driver a choice of joining the local, paying a union member a day's wage, or tak ing a beating.

The supreme court eventually ruled that these practices were within the scope of legitimate union activity. Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama, sniffing at this morsel of justice handed down by the high tribunal introduced a bill defining the New York local's join-up-or-else routine as robbery and extortion. Now, after a long period of hibernating and being kicked around, the bill has become law.

Whereupon the New York local's counsel predicts that the new law won't make any difference. Out-of-state truckers will still have to employ local drivers before they can make pickups or deliveries or have their goods handled by warehousemen, who are members of affiliated unions. Why? Well, says the attorney, that arrangement is part of most

truck operators' contracts with the union. All of which is likely to be a little confusing to the lay minds of most of us. For instance, how sacred is a contract-sacred enough to make its

visions binding even when they contravene a duly enacted law? How about the truck farmers of New Jersey, who grow so much of good will? the food that New Yorkers eat? Are they going to insist upon the letter of their contract (if they have one) instead of being permitted to bring in their own truckloads of lettuce or tomatoes, get their money, do a little shopping and go home-all without the paid assistance of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters??

Are these Jersey farmers going to insist upon being compelled to "rest," in their role of truck drivers, while paying a member of Local 807 principle. a day's wages to do their work?

We doubt it. And we further suspect the union counsel of legal mumbo-jumbo when he says that "acts of coercion and violence have always been subject to the exercise of local police power." Maybe the cops could have made an arrest. But what good would it have done when this business of "jumping on trucks," as the lawyer delicately puts it, was sanctioned until very recently by the highest court in the land, provided the jumpers were union members?



# By DEWITT MacKENZI AP Foreign Affairs Anal

Secretary Byrnes in his boa dcast there is growing speculation wheth- Yet that is the principle that on the results of the Big Four ore- er the Soviet Union is bent on solv- Jabor unions are based on. It is ministers' conference in Paris ing the problem by converting the a principle of pure force and comhas dealt the cards face up The report throws much light on explain Russia's persistent thrust any impersonal rule of conduct. It

disputes that have been puzzling and westward, and her refusal to coop-worrying the American public, and erate in Germany? When we know unto themselves. It is putting therefore is worthy of careful study. There are, however, two know what the future holds for us. | universal will. points of peculiar interest ina much concern relations with Rus- democracy can't be reconciled, they as they sia-the paramount question of the can work side by side amicably-provided neither has any unholy ambiday.

tions to rule the world. Thus if the The first of these points deals Western Allies and Russia both dewith the fact that, as Mr. Byrnes sire peace, it can be achieved. But says, the conference "made no pro-gress at all" on the German quesas Mr. Byrnes says: To build world peace requires tolerance, patience tion. After calling attention to Aand understanding. merica's offer to make a treaty under which there would be guaranteed the "continued demilitarization and disarmament of Germany for at least a quarter of a century." the secretary says bluntly:

By GRACIE ALLEN o not believe that the Soviets the doubts and suspicions ST. LOUIS.—Well, here I am in Missouri, President Truman's home "I do not believe that the Soviets which they have raised in the minds state, and is it hot! The President of those in other countries who want would be warmer here, even withto be their friends by the aloofness, out the OPA, than he is in Washcoolness and hostility with which ington.

to guarantee jointly the continued disarmament of Germany." Mr. Byrnes docent



WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER RUBBER - Britain's pitiful post-

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES Can One Go Too Far Following Principle?

The apologists for labor unions are invariably saying that labor unions are good in principle but they have gone too far. But if the principle of labor

the price and the supply of this and its population is 1,800,000. unions is sound, right, good and once valuable market. beneficial to society as a whole, if they raise wage levels as their advocates claim, then how in the hame of common sense can they go to far? How can anybody who is following principle do harm by

following it too far? If labor unions create wealth and add to the total wages permanently and improve the lot of man, then in far greater production than ever to egt out. They want to come to in. before. why not have more of this power more of this force, more of this

compulsion that raises wage levels? Can we have too much truth? Too much dependability? Too much henor? Too much self-relithe progress of the conflict they did not have the time to tear down ance? Too much love? Too much the forests. Moreover, expecting to remain in permanent control, they The fact of the matter is that if

took care to preserve them we enlarge a principle, if we mul-When the atomic bombs brought tiply both the numerator and the quick surrender, there was no nominator of a fraction by the time or thought for destruction. In same number, we do not change fact, almost 300,000 tons of raw rubthe fraction; we do not change the ber have been found in warehouses and on the docks since V-J Day. The reason people say that labor

unions go too far is that they do GENTLY-In addition to these not seem to realize that they are factors of a fairly large current supunsound in principle. The reason ply and prospective excess producthey are unsound in principle is tion, the British faced the stark that they are simply a combination economic fact of the overnight esof men to take away from other tablishment of a synthetic industry people their natural rights to purby her best prewar customer, the iling the two schools. The same can sue happiness in order that those e said of the communistic economic in the combination can satisfy a United States. Our capacity for producing the artificial substitute gave our diplomats and economists How can anyone think "that a dization and elimination of private How can anyone think "that a enterprise. Then of course there is little of that kind of action is good, a powerful bargaining weapon. We used it sparingly and genthe vital question of religion, which that a little robbery is beneficial ly, however. The U.S. contracted communism brands as the dope of to society, that a little coercion to to buy 150,000 tons for the six take from one man, in an invol-It is precisely because these differ- untary way against his will, what months from July to December, 1946, at a price of 22.5 cents at the point of export, which means 23.5 cents

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in this country. This contrasts with the wartime figure of 20.25 cents f.o.b., or 22.5 cents a pound on arrival in the United States. The synthetic product is currently manufactured at the answer to these things we shall their will above God's will or the eighteen cents a pound, with a promise of reduction as methods are So the next time you hear those improved.

eople who have been for years UNREST - Some British spokesblind to the certain end results of labor unions contend that they men murmured at our failure to ofhave gone too far, ask them how fer more money for future deliveries anybody can go too far in principle in recognition of increased costs of in doing good, in being useful to production. But others realized that society, or in benefiting his fellowwe could have driven even a sharper bargain because of our increasing "For whosoever shall keep the self-sufficiency.

whole law, and yet offend in one In fact, the small increase in the postwar price has caused acute unrest among the native producers, who turn their rubber output over to British millers. The Malayans I recently read the book, "I Chose Freedom," by Victor saw the price of pepper advance from six to forty cents during the conflict, and they cannot understand Kravchenko. I regarded it as a why rubber should not match this very interesting and informative gain. Ward of the development of written by a very capable

synthetic manufacture has not I was rather surprised, however, reached them in their jungles. It is also doubtful whethe The Christian Centur

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STILL DEALING WITH THE PALESTINE POTATO about the formula the U.S. and

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volved issues begin to make sense. been out of the news since the end MAN'S INEPTITUDE

graphically when American negotia-It so happens that Maryland is ning of the Christian era-since tors recently sat down with Lon- the American state closest in size the days of Moses. It is the world's oldest story, the world's oldest problem.

pire's possessions in the Far East. nearly as many inhabitants. Pales- and you can bet your last inflated, hanks to the development of our tine covers 10,000 square miles and two cent nickel that it isn't going to mental conflicts. synthetic industry during the war, has a 1,600,000 population. Mary-England has lost control of both land's area is 10,000 square miles, Truman has just sent to London a new committee of deputy cabinet means, how in the world can some

nce valuable market. Ironically, her dominance in this key-monk commission from the about squeezing another 100,000 im-factorily taken care of? ield has disappeared simultaneously United Nations came along and said migrants into Palestine quickly. field has disappeared simultaneously officed Nations came along and said with the discovery that rubber plan-tations in Malaya, Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies benefited people down there have got to take tempt to solve it by the same means rather than suffered from Japanese seizure of these areas. The rest quick. The Russians have just con- force. By dictation. By arbitrary rule which the trees enjoyed during fiscated the property of a lot of repugnant to everyone save the im-the 1941-1946 period has resulted Germans in Austria and told them migrants who would be shoe-horned

From World War I on, this was pile, it could have bought and paid Hysterical fears that the "little there isn't room. So they want to exclusively a British hot-potato. Be- for a section of land for every ing go over them with an oiled brown man" would destroy these come to Maryland. Get ready to take ing completely fed up on it is, no would-be immigrant. Even the cloth.

doubt, exactly what makes the Brit- | Arabs must have their price, That is not a facetious observa-You can just imagine how much ; ishers talk the way they do. Anyof a blow-up there would be in Baltimore if anybody tried to put over anything like that on the States of World War II. So half of States government in its the way they do. Any states the way they do. Any tion, either. The idea of buying great areas of land is not new. The United States government in its tion, either. The idea of buying great areas of land is not new. The WASHINGTON. (NEA)—This is State of Maryland. Yet that is just it is now a U. S. hot-potato. short history has purchased Louisiana, Alaska, and the Girvin Islands probably monkeying with a buzz-saw, but here goes. The point is, about the formula the U. S. and British governments now propose to work on Palestine. It is also the number one, grad. Z, constant pain in the neck, and if everyone is not completely tired of from other governments. There has never been any question of title everyone is not completely tired of since.

having this problem around un-It is dollar diplomacy, if you solved, it must be because humanlike, but it is cheaper than fighting continual wars, which must in-

evitably be the lot of Palestine if present policies are pursued. This can be said with full sympathy for the poor, afflicted ref

**Two Soldiers Charged** ugees who want to make Palestin their homeland. It can also be said with no thought of religious intol With Armed Robbery erance. It needs to be said, however,

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lems can't be solved by peaceful been charged with armed robbery in connection with three robberies between Waco and Temple Saturday factorily taken care of? night.

Millions of dollars have been The two were arrested yesterday spent on propaganda, on newspaper in Temple.

ads, on literature, on organizing so-A total of \$42 was taken from a cieties to organize drives to do service station at Eddy, Texas. Ray something about Palestine. Appar-ently, these millions have been spent dent, was robbed of about \$50 at in vain. If all this money and ef- Eddy and J. C. Pitts of about \$30 fort could have been collected in one at Waco.



foreign-policy problems and fit them OLDEST PROBLEM into something you're familiar with, close to home. Only then do in-No. That's wrong. Palestine hasn't IT'S A CASE HISTORY OF war economic state was revealed of what to do about Palestine.

don's representatives to arrange and population to Palestine. Verterms for future purchase of raw mont and New Hampshire may come

Take, for instance, this matter of what to do about Palestine. of World War I—since the days

rubber from plantations in the em- closer in shape, but they don't have It has never been solved before,

disarmament of Germany." Mr. Byrnes doesn't define the "doubts and suspicions" to which he refers and L don't arronse to the nicipal Opera Co he refers, and I don't propose to try in a pleasant op-to read his mind, but I do know the en - air theate doubts which have been troubling and and 1 couldn's many professional observers of the international situation. One of the first questions raised is whether the soviet Union's refusal to play ball do or s so the source of the source of

Soviet Union's refusal to play ball in Germany is based on any desire of Moscow to gain control of Ger-many and thereby further the ex-Louis and people tell me it's one We mustn't forget that the old reich was the keystone of the con-tinental European politico-econo-mic arch. Thus control of Con-tinental European politico-econo-tic arch. Thus control of Con-tic arch. Thus control of Con-tic arch. This contro

would be a mighty buttress for the influence of a Russia which has been by women who wanted mink coats. steadily pushing its zone of influ-

ence westward. The second point to which I draw your attention is Mr. Byrnes state-ment that "in the long run we shall have a much better chance to work out our problems if we and our Allies recognize the basic differences American missionaries, and was takin our ideas, standards and meth- en to China at an early age.

instead of trying to make our-Instead of macaroni, spaghetti selves believe that they do not ex-ist or that they are less important and rice put some egg in your than they really are." That strikes soup. It will add color and richme as getting us down to rock bot- ness. Just before the soup is ready

to serve and while it is still sim-In the first place the Soviet totali- mering, pour in beaten egg gradtarian dictatorship is wholly as var- ually. The egg cooks in strands imiance with our ideas of government. mediately on coming in contact There is no possible way of recon- with the hot soup.

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which has been more or less an shall continue to pay the present admirer of the Russian system and has more or less tended to advocate an enlarged government for this country, give this book such ship between both the quality and splendix recommendation. I quote paragraph from The Christian the crude Century review:

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field has barely been cultivated yet. The court will come to order, It is possible that we may buy 500,000 tons from the Far East, if

The first case takes place in Tex- the price is right, and rely on the arakna. It is the third hour of tes-timony. The air is tense The air is tense, needs. A soft spoken witness is on the stand. Everyone is straining their IRONY—Despite Britain's ragged prospects, the negotiations were conars to hear what he says - the judge, the attorneys, the commis- ducted in a friendly and cooperative oners, the spectators. atmosphere. The Englishman did Suddenly, there's a sudden sharp sound that goes "Bang! Bang! Bang! not conceal their anxiety for the but they showed no hostility to-Everyone, of course, jumps. ward the Yankee traders. But it was just a drawn shade

Our attitude marked a departure hat chose a dramatic time to wind from the original Roosevelt-Wallace pqhilosophy of postwar commerce. The late F. D. R. once said that the

Down in Dallas they are study-ing a case that might be termed scrapped after the conflict for a recement mixer, putty, putty. turn to the system of foreign pur-J. O. Fisk, superintendent for the chases. The secretary of commerce Dellone Construction Co., told po- with his "one world" ideas, has lice that a thief stole a concrete openly advocated that the U. mixer and three wheelbarrows. abandon production of artificial rubber and depend upon distant lands, El Paso, as usual, comes up with which might again be blockded in It had what it called the case event of another war.

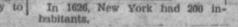
But—and there is some irony here—the recent negotiations were of the howling dog. It was settled The case of the howling dog was conducted largely by officials who brought by a Mrs. W. S. Reid, who filed charges against R. M. Metcalfe feudist-hardheaded Jesse H. Jones.



**Among Machinists** 

Metcalfe testified that the dog elonged to a nephew, and that he WASHINGTON-(P)-The national labor relations board today or-dered an election among the apwas just caring for it while the boy was in service. He said the nephew had returned, and had taken the hound-dog away. Mrs. Reid and Mr. Metcalf chatted amiably, and Alderman Dan Duke, mine whether they shall be repre-sitting on the case, dismissed the sented by the International Association of Machinists.

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#### room duplex, course gatages 2 apartment in rear, possession with sale, \$5350. room duplex on Hobart, St., \$4750. room modern, gatage and wash house, good location, \$2600. room duplex, 3-room apartment, all Froom duplex, 3-Foom apartment, all furnished, on pavement, \$4750. Nice 4-room F.H.A. home, nicely fur-nished, possession with sale, corner lot, fenced in back yard, \$6300. Nice 3-rm. modern to be moved, \$1850. Denver. Nice 4-rm. modern house on N. Sumner, \$4200. Terms. Nice<sup>3</sup> modern 4-rm. on Warren, St. \$3750. Nice 8-rm. duplex, 2 baths, hardwoo and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful floors, double garage, 3-rm. fur-nished apartment in rear, east part nished apartment in rear, east part of town. Nice 4-rm. modern house with gar-age. Talley Add., \$4250. 4-rm. modern with garage on Al-cock. Special \$2750. 780-acre wheat and stock farm, 400 \$5250. Lovely home, corner lot, east acres in cultivation, modern provements, \$55 per acre. to be appreciated. Near Pampa. Other good buys. Your listings appreciated. Nice 4-rm. modern house to J. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph. 1831 50 per cent or more. Have 4-room house; close in, \$3500 6-rm. house, 2-rm. house in rear, dou ble garage, \$6350. Large 3-rm. furnished house to be moved for sale or trade on larger house. 4-rm. modern house, 2 lots, \$3250. ble garage, \$6350. Lovely modern 5-rm, home on Purviance. Price reduced. Large 6-rm. house and large 3-rm. furnished, garage apartment. 3 garages, large lok \$10,500. 5-rm. modern, close in, \$6750. 5-rm. modern, no paving, \$6500. 5-rm. modern, large lot, garage, \$3500. 5-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$2150. 5-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$2150. 111-Lots S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 Large 4-rm. modern, 4-rm. semi-mod ern; 125-ft. front on paving, \$7150. mi-mod. 116-Farms and Tracts tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel. My home at 530 S. Hobart on Claren-ron highway for sale or trade 2 sections, good improvements ron highway for sale or trade. One 3-room modern house, good garlocated on pavement beage, corral, sheds, moving optic age, corrai, sheds, moving optional. 4 miles from Pampa on good road. School bus passes by house. One 4-room semi modern house, good garage, brooder house, 2 chicken houses, chicken yard, fenced and cross fenced, cow barns and lots. 100 turkeys, 300 chickens, 200 of these chickens paradic ferror semiconder for the semiconder fo tween Canadian and Wheeler. 300 acres wheat land, balance grass. Price without cattle and equipment \$40,-000. chickens are nice fat fryers; geese, ducks and pheasants. You will have to see this place to appreciate. 4 3-section ranch, mesquite grass, springs and running miles from Pampa. Moving option-al. School bus stops at door. Good water. Located in Roger Mills buy, \$2600, good ter Co. Okla. Leased for oil and S. Jameson 530 S. Hobart gas. Priced \$17.50 per acre. Phone 1443 Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766 1398 Booth Weston 2325W 20 acres, 1 mi. of Clarendon college. Two 3-bedroom homes on N. Russell. Furnished house on Magnolia. Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house, \$50 acre. Will trade for house in Pampa. 640 acre stock farm close to Dalhart, \$22.50 acre. 778 acre wheat and stock farm. 415 Lovely 2-bedroom home on N. Russel -room house with rental in rear of Hill St. Nice 5-room, 2 extra lots, at edge of town. in cultivation. Modern ments, east of Pampa. \$55 -room on Charles. 5-room on Charles. 5-room on Gray, partially furnished. 3-room rental in rear, furnished. 7-room house and 12 units, income \$580 per month. New 8-bedroom home, built of prewar E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831 320 ACRE farm. 80 veres in cultiva-tion, balance in grass. 4-room mod-ern house. Electricity, gas and good water. New corral and cross fence. Young orchard. 10 registered White Face heifers, 18 months old. One fine registered bull. 1 good cow made into duplex. 521 S. 4-room furnished, close in.

By Hershberger, 110-City Property (Cont.)

\$1650

C. H. MUNDY

Better Buys

# Tuesday, July 16, 1946

lied occupation considers relation

5-ROOM modern house and garage for sale by owner near Woodrow Wil-son school. 910 E. Jordan. Furni-ture optional. 110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE: 4-room modern house 2-car garage. Furniture optional 610 N. Russell. Ph. 2372 T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166J Nice 5-room modern house, 4-room duplex furnished. Nice 5-roo mwith 3-room furnished apartment in rear. On Starkweath-

For Sale: The newest 5-room er. Nice 7-room home, partly furnished, double garage, \$7850. home in the east part of double garage, \$7850. Sice 5-room, double garage. East part of town, \$6850. -room modern, N. Carr. I-room semi modern, 8 lots, well fenced, good well and windmill, nice fruit trees, Mobeetie, Texas, \$1850 town. Priced to sell. John I. Bradley Ph. 2321J JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 \$1650. ovely 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors, garage. East part of town. Nice 8-room house on pavement, Possession with sale. Call us for real estate, business, city or form property. -room duplex, double garage, 2-room apartment in rear, possession with

5-room modern house furnished and 3-room modern partly furnished, \$7500. Half cash. M. P. Downs Phone 1264

FOR SALE by owner: 6-room semi-modern house. Will take car as part payment. Immediate possession. Priced \$3500. A real bargain. 923 E.

See M. P. Downs for the following buys! Beautiful 5-rm. modern home, 2 car garage, chicken houses

5-room, furniture optional.
4-room, newly decorated, \$3859.
8-bedroom home on N. Russell, furni-turniture optional. ture optional. Business lot located on corner of two

highways, best location in town for

PACE O TPANPA MEN PAMPA NEWS PAGE 71

between the four powers in Berlin very satisfactory Major General Frank A. Keating

also reports that the army's "spit and polish" campaign has sharpened up occupation troops, but that re-

The red-faced curly-baired com-mander, who began his army ca-reer as an enlisted man, came to his expert on amphibious warfare and

"Contrary to the general belief," he said, 'the relations between the four powers in the kammaduratura in Berlin are very satisfactory. A friendly spirit prevails at all meetings, notwithstanding that we very frequently do not see eye to eye on all issues.

Keating said there was no question but that the army's tighter discipline is producing results.

gradually dropping, and at the pres-ent time is below the theater average level. Our misdemeanor and felony rate has dropped to a very low ebb.

reported. It is hard for me to unshade and fruit trees. Price derstand why any soldier will without provocation assault a civilian, male or female, but they do.

port of town, must be seen certain retaliatory measures to be taken by the Germans

ly due to an argument between two nations, or the cause arises in jealbe moved, \$2000, can finance ousy of German males over fraternization.'

men in the European theater are young and just out of school, and haven't attained proper standards. "I believe that if the average soldier was in an older age bracket Other good buys. Ph. 1264 we would be able to do more than



ults would be even better if the soldiers were more mature.

present administrative post after winning a name for himself as an leader of doughboys in the field.

"The venereal rate in Berlin is

"Isolated cases, however, are still

"I am of the opinion that misconduct along this line has caused 'The assaults on troops are usual-

Keating added that many of the

we are now doing." **KPDN** 

4-98	General Auto Repair. Radiator work.	wishing soon have our telephone. In	suites, chrome divans and chairs to	B. A. Ricketts, Grocery	1012 Alcock. Phone 1809.	highways, best location in town for drive-in.	pa. Little Seminole. Eox 2019, at Pampa.	Tempting Recipes!
	Phillips Service Station Try "Auto-Rock" 100 per cent lubri-	the meantime if will pay you to drive out to M. A. Jones Cleaning	tric fans, electric irons. Porch fur-	Dan Clancy, Market	FOR SALE by owner: 4-room house. In good condition. Priced \$1000, 5%	Tom Cook Ph. 1037J	119-Real Estate Wanted	Balanced Menust
	cation, insured. Everette Sheriff, Kingsmill and Frost.	Plant, 1117 S. Clark St. TUX Dry Cleaners, 219 W. Foster	niture, porch swings.	Neel's Grocery & Market 319 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104	miles southwest of Pampa. Rose Duncan farm.	900 N. Gray	WANT TO BUY direct from owner	
2.00	McWilliams Motor Co., has	Complete dry cleaning, dyeing and alteration service. Pickup and de-	64—Wearing Apparel MAN'S BLACK SUIT in good condi-	It's good to know your grocer. Buy	E. W. Cabe, Real Estate	320 acre farm, 130 acres in cultivation,	sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Chris	Hear radio's foremost
	shock absorbers for Buick,	livery, Ph. 2215,	tion, large size, also pair of men's	your food supplies at a reliable		balance grass, good house and out buildings, good well water, 3½ mi.	tine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., car Pampa News.	food commentator
	Olds, Ponticc, Chevrolet and	CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and moth proofing service. We call for	oxfords, new, size 10, Ph. 2283R.	parking space. Open every day ex- cept Tuesday.	5-room modern house. Nice rental	of Pampa. Priced to sell. 5-rm. home, good location.	Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun	rood commercator
	Chrysler products. Call 101.	and deliver. Fifty-Seven Cleaners.	1200 RADIO tubes, scarce kind, Ra-	Vandover's Fruit & Market	property in rear, \$5750. One-half down:	Nice residential lots, terms. Business lots well located.	can Building. Telephone 751	
	Skinner's Garage	35A—Tailoring.	dios repaired and exchanged. Ph. 541J. 311 N. Dwight.	638 S. Cuyler Phone 792	10-room house, close in, \$7000. 4-room house, modern, 2 good lots, \$3750. One-half down	Vour listings appresinted	List property with me for quick sal-	
	518 W. Foster Phone 337	Burns Tailoring Co.	Dixie Radio Shop & Service	Wholesale & Retail	\$3750. One-half down. 4-room modern house, 5 lots, fenced	FOR SALE: 4-room house, large barn, chicken house, new orchard, wash	121—Automobiles	Frank march .
1200	Guaranteed reconditioned Ford V-8 and Model "A", and Chevrolet mo-	AND HATTERS Made to measure suits and shirts	112 E. Francis Ph. 966	We have plenty of fresh vegetables	and cross-fenced, \$2650.	house, garage, 2½ acres of land, \$8200.	1940 FORD deluxe for sale. Good con- dition. New tires. Phone 198M. 1011	A State State State
	tors for sale.	194 S Front Phone 490	How prostically all hand to get	A however in the except outphenes	8-room house on pavement, \$6000. 5-room house, 2 good lots, close in,	3-room house, 24x40, house on back, corner lot on pavement, fine place	E. Campbell.	1252 885
	P. K. One Stop Station.	36-Loundering	the same O.P.A. ceiling.	Mitchel's Grocery & Market	\$4500. One large 4-room house, near Wood-	for tourist court, \$2500,	FOR SALE: 1939 Tudor Chevrolet in excellent condition. See Beaver's at	
	wos W. Foster Ph. 2266	Dikes Help Yourself Laundry	Radio Service	638 S. Cuyler Phone 1549	row Wilson school, \$4800. Vacant. Nice lots and acreages, other things	Large 4-room house, 2 lots, \$4200. W. T. HOLLIIS — Phone 1478	Furr Food. After 6:30 at 320 N. Gray. Phone 626J or 236.	
1	Foster St. Radiator Shop	221 E. Atchison Ph. 405		Ice Cream Salt, 5-lb. bag	" not listed. Let me show you.	Ph. 317, Mrs. Clifford Braly if	FOR SALE OR TRADE: Clean 1942 super deluxe Ford, radio, heater	
	Radiators cleaned, repaired - recored 612 W. Foster Phone 1459	Plenty of parking space. Soft water, 16 new Maytags. We do wet wash.	Imperial Furniture Co.	Destro Spray, 5% D.D.T., quart	0. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W	you have property listings.	and 4 new Goodrich tires. Will fi-	
		Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Through		or morses and watthe	Nice 5-room home, east part of town. Have some good 4-room homes.	Nice 3-bedroom house in north part of city. Possession with sale.	nance. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.	of clamma arthurs ???
1	6-Transportation	WANTED: Wet wash, ironing and flat	Just received a shipment of new Fada Radios. Also Electro-Tone	The bor dead stock. Can rannahule	Good half section wheat land near Pampa.	List with me if you want to sell quickly.	1942 DODGE coupe for sale, Excellent condition. Russell Holmes, 1 mile	VICTOR U LINDLAUD
1228	COUPLE wants to share ride to Cali- fornia around the first. References.	work. Apt. 6 at 1206 S. Barnes.	single and automatic record play-	Rendering Co. Phone 129. FOR SALE: Fat calves and heifers,		Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52	south of Kingsmill.	VICTOR H. LINDLAHR
	W. M. Kretz on C. S. Barrett lease. Pumper for Texas Co.	Allen & Allen Laundry	Johnson's Electronics Repair	sente outrie noises, also Juli	FOR SALE: 6-room home and service	Nice 5-room house, modern, on S.	1939 PLYMOUTH motor for sale M. W. Shumate, Route 2, Phillips	Each Weekday 9:45 a.m. KPDN
	BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma,	832 W. Foster Phone 784 Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wet Wash.	110 E. Foster Ph. 851	one small trailer. Phone 1202W.	porch. 4-room house and 3-car gar-	Somerville. Priced \$3500. Some terms. Possession at once.	Pampa Gasoline Plant.	Mutual Broadcasting System
	Texas and New Mexico as well as local storage. 526 S. Cuyler. Ph. 934.	Help Yourself.	'42 CABINET model R.C.A. Victor	FOR SALE: 18 good young cows with calves. Call 567.	aeg on same lot. 422 N. Somerville.	Two 4-rm. houses Talley Add. 5-rm. house Talley Add.	FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheapet car, 1941 super deluxe Ford tudot	6:30-1340 Ranch.
440	TOU are assured of prompt service when you call Curley Boyd, Ph. 124.	ENNIS Laundry, 610 E. Fredrick. Ph. 2593. Open Mon. thru Sat. Help your	for sale. 1020 E. Jordan. Ph. 2275W.	87—Feeds and Seeds	Two Good Buys 4-room semi' modern, 3 lots,	3-rm. house, Finley Banks Add. 5-rm. house on Browning.	4 new tires, radio and heater. Per- fect mechanical condition. Clear	7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15→Open Bible.
	117 N. Ballard	self, rough dry and finish.	68—Form Equipment	Harvester Feed Co.	chicken house and garage,	3 and 2-rm. on same lot on Locust St. 6-rm. house on N. Faulkner.	throughout. 521 N. Frest.	7:45—Sports and News. 8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
	H. P. HARRISON, 914 E. Fred-	KIRBY - NUBBINS. Phone 125	TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service	800 W. Brown Ph. 1130	priced for quick sale \$2000.	Have some good rental property and	G. & S. Used Cor Lot 217 N. Ballard Phone 2386 or 2181	8:15—Faith In Our Times-MBS. 8:30—Singing Strings-MBS
C. C. C. C.	rick. House moving and winch	Steam laundry, soft water. Open Monday 7 a.m. to Sat-	Frucks, Tractor, Power Units	Plenty of baby chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Good clean oats.	Lovely 5-rm. house, 2 blocks	good lots. See me before you buy.	1937 Ford Tudor	8:45-Jackie Hill Show-MBS, 9:00-Cecil Brown-MBS,
	trucks for service. Ph. 2162.	urday noon. 114 N. Hobart.	Killian Bros. Garage 115 N. Ward Ph. 1310	CANE seed, limited amount,	from high school \$8400.	Gertie Arnold, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758	1942 OLDSMOBILE club sedan for sale. Phone 1862R.	9:15-Ken Bennett-Songs, 9:30-TBA
	D. A. ADAMS General haul-	Help yourself and wet wash.	BOZEMAN Garage. 1505 W. Ripley	also sudan hegari seed and	J. E. Rice Ph. 1831	Nice 4-room house on Twiford St.	FOR SALE: 1940 Mercury club coupe. Excellent condition. 4 new tires,	9:45-Victor Lindlahr-MBS.
	ing and moving. 305 S. Cuy- ler. Phones 2090-1209J.	COTTON'S LAUNDRY, 901 Camp-	Disc rolling our specialty. Bring		J. V. New. Ph. 1134. Abbott	\$5750. 4-room house on Warren, \$3750.	radio and heater. 1401½ W. Brown-	10:00-Geo. Putnam-News-MBS. 10:15-Songs by Morton Downey-
A. SA		bell Ph. 1710J for help-self, rough dry and finished. Delivery service.	Osborne Machine Co.		Bldg., has following for sale:	5-room with 3-room rental in rear, partly furnished, \$7500.	ing. FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet coupe,	MBS. 10:30—Jack Grant.
2	11—Male Help	37—Dressmaking	810 W. Foster Phone 494	W. Atchison. Ph. 1814.	Busicass not in downtown Pampe. 5-room modern home in East Pampa,	5-room house furnished, East Fran-	with radio and heater, good tires, priced reasonable, 411 S. Russell,	10:45-Quaker City Serenade-MBS. 11:00-News for Women-MBS.
255	CAB drivers wanted at Peg's Cab. Apply in person.	FONDANELLE Dress Shop. Dress-	New one-way disc and repair work	90—Wanted To Rent	priced for quick sale, \$6500. Posses- sion with sale.	cis. \$6850. Nice 4-rm. house with garage, good	Apartment 5.	11:15-Songs by George Byron. 11:20-J. L. Swindle.
	Wonted: A-1 pumper, experi-	making, alterations, button holes. Rm. 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1897.	of all kinds. FOR SALE: No. 22 10-ft. International	PERMANENT family of 3 wants 3 or 4-room house or apartment fur-	320-acre stock farm near Pampa. Ideal for dat 7. Possession now.	condition. Vacant now. \$4250. 5-rm. house with 2-rm. rent house	FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan. Fair condition. fair tires. 518 W. Foster.	11:45-John J. Anthony-MBS. 12:00-Cedric Foster-MBS.
7	enced handling men. Nice	Custom Maid Shop	combine in good operating condition. 6-ft. No. 12 A John Deer combine.	nished. R. D. Howell at Montgom- ery Ward or Phone 1756M before	Would consider a home here in	in rear, garage, \$5750. 6-rm. house N. Faulkner, \$5250.	Phone 337.	12:15-Songs By Irma Francis.
•	house, all utilities furnished,		in good condition. Have finished har-	noon or after 6:00.	towp in trade. 4-rog, with double garage, furnish-	5-rm. house E. Browning, \$5000. Terms.	122—Trucks	12:30-Queen for a Day-MBS. 1:00-True Confessions-MBS.
	The Andrews of the An	The latest in aprons. Bright colored plastics-no laundering required.	ing, reason of sale. Edgar Wisch-	WANTED TO RENT: Furnished house or apartment for returning	ed, \$3850. 5-room near Woodrow Wilson school	4-rm. house, double garage, furnished or unfurnished. Close in.	four speed gear, 1½ ton, dual rear	
	tion with opportunity for ad- vancement. Must be famili-	PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuyler.	kaemper, Rt. 3, 3hamrock, Scott Imp. Co. John Deere	war veteran, wife and 18-months-	with garage, and back yard fenced, \$5250.	Two 4-room apartments. Clarendon	tires .Phone 287.	2:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 2:30—Jack Grant.
1.5	ar with granite wash produc-	Dressmaking, alterations all kinds, tailoring and buttonholes. Ph. 2081.	Sales & Service, Mack Truck	collect.	J. V. New, Realtor	highway. \$4750. Beauty Shop, 2-yr. lease on building.	123-Trailers FOR SALE: 9x4 trailer, steel bed and	2:45-Mutual's Melody Hour-MBS, 3:00-Al Donaldson News,
	tion. In reply state age, full	38-Mattresses	New and use'l truck and tractor	WANTED TO RENT: Furnished 2 or 3-room apartment. References.	Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134	\$4750 complete.	wooden side boards. Trailer hitch	3:15-To Be Announced.
1.	qualifications, present em-	NEW innersprings or innersprings renovated. Ph. 633. Ayers Mattress	parts, Braden winches.	Phone 148. Mr. Carr.	Your listings solicited and appreciated	Call me on other buys in real estate.	and license. Lloyd's Magnolia Serv- ice Station.	3:30—Request Hour. 4:00—All Request Hour.
	ployment if working. Will	Co., 817 W. Foster.	part of the second s	RE YOU SHOULD HAVE A NEW ONE . IF	IS IT ALL YOF COURSE IT'S ALL	IS ANYTHING THE MATTER.	124—Boats	Tonight on Networks
	treat all replies confidential.	42-Building Materials	AND I SIMPLY COULD	IT IT'S A HOT DAY, THE MEN WILL	RIGHT, ROGER?) RIGHT, WHAT T	7 DEAR?	22 H P. EVENRUDE motor boat and	MBS: 7:30 American Forum "Veter- ans Housing Needs;" ABC 8:30 Re-
	P. O. Box 1797, Tulsa, Okla.	GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS	BUY YOU A WHITE SHIRT.	TAKE THEIR COATS OFF WHEN	COULD BE WRONG		trailer for sale. First class condi- tion. Can be seen Humble Pipe Line,	publican Chairman Reece on "Plat-
2.12	12—Female Help	Lefors, Texas Ph. 36		ED) GROVE. (UEDE IT IS.)			128—Accessories	form of 1946 Elections;" CBS 8:30 Open Hearing Discussion.
	WAITRESS wanted at Coney Island. Prefer middle age lady.	Sand gravel, wash rock, re-	AN OLD ONE IN THE				A CONTRACT OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERT	NBC-6 Johnny and the Frolics; 7 Grand Marquee Drama "No Room For
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	502 W. Francis. Phone 79.	44—Electrical Service	63 6	CHAST PROD		HUBBA A	polot motore transmission pears	Town Drama; 6:30 Theater of Ro- mance "The Kind Lady;" 7 Godfrey's
	18-Business Opportunity	Billie Martin — Neon Signs! Sales and service. Interior Lighting	N		E SVI	Townson Ast Books	generators, starters, and 10,000 oth-	Talent Scouts: 8 Night Life Vari- ety ABC-5:30 Rex Maupin Mu-
	Pampa, First class equipment, Write	495 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.			show the 3	Dumining Electronic Mar	now for all automobile repairs.	sic; 6:30 Sammy Kaye's Band Show;
APR SI	Box A, care Pampa News for fur- ther information.	JACKSON Electrical Repairing, 119 N. Frost, Ph. 1016, Have those motors		The second	10 m		808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661	7:45 Bella Spewack on UNRRA Food; 8 American Music Festival at Da-
in tracile	OR SALE: Newly decorated cafe. Well stocked, well equipped, in-	on your air conditioner serviced now before hot weather rush is on.		P man		The minimum of the state of the	4-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and	troit.
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	business, shown by appointment only. Phone 1398, 2325W.	closed until further notice. Watch this space for opening date.	V Y25, INSPECIOR	I thought Growl was going to	explode. AND WHAT WAS HE NO, HE W	AS ANOTHER THING, INSPECTOR. IT	anteed generator and starters for all cars and trucks.	p.m. Just Plain Bill: 5 Radio Supper Club: 7 McGarry and His Mouse
Antena	that whe ments to hur a	56-Nurtery	GROWL, I'VE SEEN Y	OU'RE	DOING WHEN YOU SAW DRIVING	S WORKING HOURS.*	C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage	CBS-12:30 Sing Along Club; 1:30 Cin- derella, Inc.; 4:15 Word From the
S. S. S.	What have you?	EXPERIENCED woman will keep	CALL TWILIGHT. DI	NONTHS AGO, INSPECTOR. HE-	- ) POISONING PEOPLE ? DEPARTMEN		818 W. Foster Ph. 105	Country: 5:15 Gordon Macrae Song: 7:30 Bob Crosby Summer Finale, Judy
A rise	J. V. New, Realtor	children in her home, day, night or weekly. Phone 775W.	C SEE		STORE TRUCK			Garland ABC9 a.m. Breneman
- tar	Phone 1134 Abbott Bldg.	WILL KEEP small children. Good		SIX MON!	I KNOW ALL OUR DE	IVERS,	Logras From a	Breakfast: 1:30 p.m. Ladies Be Seat- ed; 4 Kiernan's Corner; 6:15 Paul
286	25-General Service	care. Nice shady play yard. Call 1717M. 601 N. Roberta.		VED	BUT I NEVER SAN		Leaves From a	Porter for F. H. LaGuardia; 8:30 We The Guilty: Delinquency Forum.
1. 5. 3	ARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing pulled. Mills in- stalled. Ph. 9R. 627 N. Yearer.	61-Household			EN CONTRACTOR	A D AM STAR	Correspondent's	Wine fruit compotes offer a way
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**Confer on Red Spy Activities** 

OTTAWA-(A)-Indications that the three nations which hold the atom bomb secret may confer on Russian spy activities were seen today following publication of an official Canadian report that Soviet agents, who "may still" be operating in Canada, had flown samples of uranium 235 to Russia.

The report, issued by a royal commission composed of two of Canada's seven supreme court justices, asserted that many top secret mil-itary developments already had been compromised because of Russian spies, and that Moscow was seeking information on postwar defenses of the three countries-the United States, Britain and Canada.

After repeating previous charges that the Soviet spy operations had ramifications in the United States and Britain, the commission recommended that Canada consider whether to communicate her findings "to the proper authorities in the United Kingdom and the United States.'

The 250,000-word report said that Dr. Alan Nunn May, British scientist who worked on atomic research in Montreal, had given samples of uranimum 235 enriched and uranium 233, essential elements in the manufacture of atom bombs, to a Lt. Angelov, assistant military attache in the Russian embassy in Ottawa. The materials then were flown to



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> XXXVI RONALD VIRGIL had suffered gil's intensely black eyes glowed

uncomplainingly for years. Now he was in the hospital for observation. He had been able to eat very little and not much of that had stayed with or nourished him. Being a rather shy, silent man, he had endured stoically, carrying on his normal workgrowing thinner and quieter-

while his mother worried, advised and dosed him with home remedies to no avail and his sister scoffed at what she dubbed his nerves and urged him to exert a little will power-to forget itthat it was all in his mind, and so on. Then, at long last, he took the advice of his secretary and

went to a doctor who promptly ordered him to Linton. That was the story as it came to Sally and she took over day duty in his room with a feeling of relief. Here was a case that called for the best she had to offer. The patient's mother and sister

came posthaste. The mother was greatly excited and flustered. It was cancer, her son had, she had like. Now she saw him relax and feared it from the very first. Five a sigh escaped his lips. Why were Nurse?" years ago she had told him that his mother and sister crucifying was his trouble and urged him to set his affairs in order. Time had proved her right. His sister, on the other hand, informed his nurse closed the door, standing with her there was nothing wrong with her

brother except nerves and an active imagination, plus, she went osity. on, "Ann Niles' continued sym-

pathy." "Ann Niles?" Sally asked. "She's his secretary. She's been

Moscow by a Lt. Col. Motinov, the

May was sentenced by a British

"Information of the greatest im-

court last spring to 10 years in

Russian spies, the report said. Also

compromised were a wiring dia-

gram on a new type of fuse, infor-

mation on a submarine detection

device and secret data "of great

value" on propellants and explo-

The commission said the Russians

had been largely balked, however,

in their efforts to ferret out de-

months of work in which 115 wit-

nesses were heard and 6,000 pages

of evidence taken. In addition to

reviewing previously published ac-

The report summarized

commission asserted.

sives, the report added.

tails of atomic secrets.

prison.

esophagus. Sally smiled as she "and listened to the Chief make this it." after him for years and if he had an ounce of gumption he would pronouncement. The patient gazed have sent her packing long agothe hussy! If she comes here to at him wide-eyed in something and soon slept. see him she is not to be admitted. like trepidation.

portance" on radar was obtained by and J. T. Weiss are associated.

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Brooklyn.

"It is just as we thought from the preliminary examination," he continued. "We shall be ready to operate at 2 this afternoon, Mayhard." He departed and the patient stared after him.

"It sounds much worse than it Mr. Virgil," Sally told him. "There is a pouch or sac, easily operable, on that portion of the alimentary canal between pharynx stomach. No wonder you and couldn't eat in comfort or retain

venomously. what did get that far. You'll be "I doubt if anyone will be able quite all right after this-better to see him for some time," Sally than you have ever been in your said coolly, trying to maneuver whole adult life. Don't worry. them from the room. "It looks to Just relax. You have the best me as if he needed complete rest surgeon in the world to do the job, you know." and quiet-for some time to come.

A little color had come into the Now if you will please leave, I natient's thin face as Sally talked. will see that he is made comfortable before I go off duty." Now he spoke. "Will you do some-She received a glare of dislike thing for me, Nurse?" he asked

Do you understand?" Etta Vir

. . .

War Profits

diffidently. from Etta while the weeping Mrs. "Of course," Sally told him. Virgil paused at the door to make further observation. "Cancer-That's what I'm here for. What how long, Nurse?" she asked in a is it? Get word to Miss Niles?" whisper perfectly audible to the "W-why, how did you know? Has she called?"

patient. "It isn't cancer your son is suf-"Several times: but you know. fering from, Mrs. Virgil," Sally of course, a hospital doesn't give said, a bit impatiently. She disout much information. I'li get in liked crape-hangers and she felt touch with your people after the instinctively this woman was a operation and will put in a call member of that breed. "I have for Miss Niles right away. What seen enough cancer to feel con- shall I tell her? Don't you want fident it is not that. We shall to send her some message?"

know very soon now." The man closed his eyes for a Ronald Virgil had lain with eyes moment and then said softly: closed but with a tenseness to his "Tell her I'm going to be all right. face and body that Sally didn't and that I shall be glad to see her -after- When could she come,

"Possibly not for several days him like this? It was inhuman! or a week but why not wait and Sally quickly and firmly thrust see how you react? I can always them both from the room and call her, you know. Anyone else?" "No. No one else. I don't want back against it while she eyed the to see anyone-else-for a long, patient with something like curi- long time." He sounded very tired and Sally lowered the shades and suggested that he try to sleep for

T wasn't until next morning that an hour. she heard definitely what his "You're going to need a lot of troudle was. Diverticulum of the sleep, Mr. Virgil," she told him, "and I'm here to see that you get

> "You're kind," he murmured (To Be Continued)

> > World Peace

(Continued From Page 1) would get back "every cent. it has (Continued From Page 1) peace conference for July 29 to coming from interests in which he consider treaties, drafted in tentative form at the Paris council, for Gellman testified he had believed Italy and the former Axis satelthat Garsson was the head of a New Scott lites.

York corporation at the time of their Prospects are bright, he said, for initial association, with a factory in treaties that will let the people of five occupied states "live and breathe as free people." He added: Testimony has been introduced "We are on the road back to line spent the week-end here with their daughter, Miss Onna Belle

But the four powers had a "great struggle and tremendous difficulties" in harmonizing their views as much as they did on peace treaties, the secretary said. And he presented a grim picture of the tugging and hauling that went on over Germany and Austria.

"deeply humiliated" by earlier testi- poultry, dairy products, grain, cot-

war investigating committee yester-day he had "cut loose" from the Garssons so he could "fight my own

Mrs

# Mrs. Rachel Martin **Dies at Home Here**

Pampa and Her Funeral services will be held a **Neighbor Towns** 3 p. m. tomorrow from the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home for Mrs. Rachel Amanda Mar-The monthly meeting of the board tin, 49, who died at 2:30 p.m. yescity development and chamber terday at her home, 536 Pitts street of commerce will be held at 7:30 tofollowing an illness of one year. night in the chamber of commerce

A resident of Pampa for the pas office, W. B. Weatherred, president, four and one half years, Mrs. Martin was born at Sherman, Texas. She is survived by her husband

sons, Arthur and Doyle of Pampa Billy Gantz has returned to his Hubert E. and Carl V. of Grand nome in Enid, Okla., after visiting Prairie and Henry A. of Houston.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. E. F. Mitchell of Pampa; brothers

and Clarence of California; 'sisters The baby, which weighed 8 opunds and 6 ounces, was named Robert Myrtle Thomas of California, Mrs. Nora Medford of Idabell, Okla. Serving as pallbearers will be Tom

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.<sup>\*</sup> Stinson, R. E. Anderson, Harold Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane and Weidler, Abe Turner, Stanley Brake, Doyle and Sue are vacationing in and J. B. McCrerry.

Services will be conducted by the pected to return to Pampa Wednes- Rev. E. M. Dunnsworth and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

which actually does little more than regulate boxing and wrestling," he said. He said he would ask the legnid, Okla. **Stanley Products. Phone 586W.** islature to change the bureau into a department of industrial relations

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Janice Faye Howard, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman, received serious burns in her home Saturday afternoon. Her condition is reported satisfactory. Let them enjoy the out of doors. the real issues in this campaign."

Buy the children a good used bicycle or wheel toy at Roy & Bob's Candidate Smith said in a radio Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.\* broadcast last night that persons

Lt. and Mrs. Sidney C. Hall and son, Sidney C., Jr., of Portland, Ore., fairly and squarely." were visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer last week- ernment of Texas and the Univerend. Lt. Hall graduated from Pam- sity of Texas will be turned over pa army air field in the fall of to the CIO and red racketeers, he said.

## Layman's league, First Christian

church, 7:30 tonight. The Ackers Caso March, candidate for govbanquet." ernor, announced his second radio Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trostle of speech of the campaign. He said Shamrock were guests Sunday in he would share time with the Rev. the home of Mrs. Trostle's parents, Sam Morris, San Antonio Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winton, 1003 E. minister, in a 30-minute address over the Texas Quality Network on Fri-Designing and Drafting. Ph. 284J.\* day night.

Dance Wednesday and Saturday "He's putting up \$570 for this nights. Orchestra music. Southern speech," March said, "and we are club. Phone your reservations early.\* really going to take Texas politics Mr. and Mrs. Josh Moran of Aheapart.

There they are today:

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on leave from the navy. He arrived in Pampa Sunday. Gatlin will return

Jo Ed Winfree, candidate for lieuto San Diego, Calif., July 24. tenant governor, opened his first J. W. "Kirk" Kirkpatrick, is now Houston rally yesterday with the a member of our service depart-ment. All customers of Mr. Kirkassertion that he "did not suddenly develop a great love for the old patrick are respectfully invited to folks, veterans, farmers, ranchers bring their automobiles to our shop and teachers.

"I have been active in their be half during my 12 years in the legis-lature," he said, "and I have for

six years supported legislation cal-

### PAGE 8 PAMPA NEWS

culated to make the Prairie View ers, candidate for lieutenant gover college for Negroes an institution of nor, said he is opposed to socialized medicine. He favors increased scope first class higher education." Winfree speaks over the Texas Quality Network tonight, 7 p. m., tivities to furnish maximum health service to Texans. from Houston.

Boyce House, lieutenant governo RHEUMATISM andidate, plans an address over the Texas Quality Network tonight.

He said he would answer "unfair and untrue" charges he said are being circulated by his opponents Chairman Olin Culberson of the railroad commission, running for reelection, will attend the state firemen's training school at College Sta-P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash. tion today.

At Temple last night, Allan Shiv- Pd. Adv .-- NUE-OVO Laboratories

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and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so

thankful that I am free from pain

and able to do my work that I will

gladly answer anyone writing me

for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz,



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cusations, it made these new charg-1. That the Russians sought and obtained "top secret" political in-formation on the policies of the American, British and Canadian governments. The nature of these secrets was not disclosed. 2. That Moscow was after infor-

mation "related to research developments which would play an important part in the postwar de-fenses of Canada, the United Kingbattle." nittee is inquiring The con

previously to show that army officers, at Garsson's invitation, inspected a plant there in late 1941, in peace. which Garsson had no interest, as a preliminary to giving him his first war order. Chairman Mead (D-NY) said that the army officers "might just as well have been taken out to see Brooklyn bridge and have been told that they could buy it."

The witness testified yesterday that "appearances" misled him into OPA Bill association with Henry and Murray Garsson, brothers.

Gellman, describing himself as (Continued From Page 1) tonseed and soybeans. mony dealing with the background of the two brothers, told the senate VICTORY FORECAST

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against goods jumping high above

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said today.

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with relatives here. For Peg's Cab Call 94.\*

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ratliff, 321 Joe of Louisiana, E. E. of Skelly I. Wells, are the parents of a son town, W. D. and R. E. of Pampa born Monday at the Worley hospital.

Monument Lake, Colo. They are ex-

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mr. ar.1 Mrs. Clois Herring and State Politics children, Gale and Bobbie, have re (Continued From Page 1) turned home after a week's visit in Little Rock, Ark., and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz of

Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin,

nember of the board of regents of the University of Texas during the tenure of Dr. Rainey, said in a radio broadcmast last night that persons spreading "slanders" about the candidate are attempting to "sidetrack

