American Peace-Making Team Faces Ever Increasing Problems in China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON- (AP)--Diplomatic authorities predicted today the ambassadorial assignment given 70 year old John Leighten Stuart, veteran Presbyterian missionary, will bolster Gen. George C. Marshall's struggle to unite China's communist and nationalist fac-

These officials expressed more

degree of success which Marshall and Stuart may achieve. Some said Chine's problems appear to be piling up rather than dissolving. latest development in the

tangled situation came almost simultaneously with President Truman's nomination of Stuart as envoy to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-UNRRA director General Fiorel-

effective at noon yesterday all shipments of badly needed relief and rehabiliation supplies--except emergency foods-were being suspended. He acted after more than half of UNRRA's 400 staff members in China had (1) accused Chiang's government of failing to get the materials from China's ports to the millions in the interfor who needed them and (2) con-

were being diverted for political

LaGuardia's action was one of the most drastic ever taken by UNRRA. It cut off shipments to China of farm machinery, fertilizers, fishing boats, trucks, steel locomotives, clothing and textiles

UNERA officials expressed hope

But some persons here suggested that La Guardia's action might have the incidental result of putting Chiang Kai-shek in a tough spot politically.

This would be especially true if La Guardia carried out his threat, also made public yesterday, to cut off even the foods supplies unless they are distributed to UNRRA's

here for the Chinese national relief and rehabilitation administration, expressed surprise at what he termed La Guardia's "unilateral action." He denied that there has been an accumulation of UNRRA goods in Shaghai or other Chinese

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) of

dispute would come up for consideration today during La Guardia's scheduled testimony behind closed doors on a \$465,000,000 final UN-

RRA fund The difficulties over the UNRRA program in China dramatically spotlighted the situation with which General Marshall and Stuart are confronted in their unities are even greater, for officials here report moves by both nationalist and communist extremists to try to force American w.:hdrawal so they can fight out their dispute themselves. Each side is said to be motivated by conviction that it

MORE ITEMS EXEMPT FROM OPA RENEWAL

Survey Shows 'Hold the Line' General Policy

Newspapers, taking a post-OPA look at the overall price picture and prospects in leading cities of the nation, today found a general "hold the line" attitude descarcities in a few lines.

In general, they said meat supplies of the former in- dard Time) last night. creasing. Some points, where atively bare, thought there dense woods 200 feet from the hill-top. would be enough to satisfy demands within a few days. Homer P. Rainey

DAIRY PRICES RISE that meat and dairy price rises did no more than offset the loss of A number of newspapers found government subsidies. Other lines of consumer goods were reported stable but there was a question as to whether prices would go up when

present inventories are exhausted. The rent situation presented a complex and somewhat tangled appearance. It was confused by reports of sharp increases by some andlords as others refused to budge

RENT INCREASES Realty men seemed to agree that a 15 per cent increase would be ap-

Here was the picture in major See FOOD SUPPLY, Page 8

Competition Is To Hold Line on **Clothing Prices**

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Snipping and warned that they would be arthe last price control threat on clothing, the government today pinned its inexpensive garment hopes on industry competition. In cutting the threat, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small expressed the belief that rivalry among clothing manufacturers will serve to hold their prices in

The only clothing price curb left after OPA died July 1 was knocked out last night when Small announced that CPA will continue to allocate a big supply of cloth for garments that should sell at low or moderate prices—but the agency

no longer will see that they do. CPA announced no reason for but officials who asked to remain anonymous attributed the action to the Moore amendment to the and war powers act, a law which 10 days ago was continued until

for low-cost clothing stems from the act. The Moore amendment. tacked on to the renewal measure, prohibits any price fixing under that

legislation. Under the new CPA regulation, manufacturers may use priority fab-ric only in types of inexpensive previously sold at specified OPA ceilings. Thus they have to make the same kind of

clothing they did before, but there are no strings on prices. "I am confident that manufacturers who concentrate on low-cost clothing will not be able to meet competition if they push prices out

of line." Small told reporters. It appears unlikely that congres will continue OPA's disputed maximum average price regulation, a measure requiring manufacturers to produce a certain amount of low-

cost clothing. But there is nothing in the measure now debated in the senate which profibits OPA from restoring ceilings on individual garments.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:39 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Yest. Maximum 98

Yest, Minimum 71

UNSETTLED

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scat west Texas: Partly cloudy, scat-tend thundershowers and not so warm in Panhandle this afternoon and in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers northwest por-tions tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers north and

central portions, not so warm north
portion. Moderate to occasionally
fresh southerly winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and
cooler tonight, scattered thundershoware southeast and extreme east; fair
Thursday, cooler east and south central.

Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis (Adv.) thews.

Barkley Fighting New Restrictions



spite sharp boosts in some men—the entire crew and passenger list of a converted Flying Fortress carrying the homeward-bound service men from Gander, Newfoundland instances and continuing -were killed last night when the plane crashed against 1,200-foot Mount

Salvage crews summoned to the scene of New England's worst air disaster, labored today on the mist-shrouded hill that rises, abrupt and and dairy products prices alone, above the Connecticut valley not far from Westover field in nearwere up substantialy, with by Chicopee, where the plane was to have landed at 8|27 (Eastern Stan-

The broken bodies of the occupants, whose names were withheld pending notification of next of kin, were scattered among the plane's meat counters remained rel- wreckage along a 400-foot swath shorn by the crashing B-17 through

By Associated Press It's beginning to look as if the Bikini atom bomb test was merely

If last night's oral blasts-replete from former OPA levels. The ma-jority apparently made little or no or orange-colored smoke—are an indication, even guinea pig No. 311 would have a hard time surviving.

> No. 1 target for the night was Homer P. Rainey.

John Lee Smith said: He would give Rainey a chance to help charity to the tune of \$1,000

each day until election time. All Rainey has to do is publicly read selected excerpts from John Dos Passos' novel "U. S. A." The reading time would be 30 minutes

at each sitting. At Amarillo he dared any Rainey suporter to read excerpts publicly

Beauford Jester said (Calling no names) criticism of Texas newspapers and radio stations

is the grasping of a man with a persecution complex. "This man has the gall to stand up and tell Texans that the press and radio of the state is bought and paid for. I guess he wakes an exception of the newspapers which are

supporting his candidacy," he said. Caso March said: "I don't want any part of Homer They can give him back

to the Indians or the University of Chicago, whichever is closest.' In Dallas, March blew two fox horns, and declared he "would beat the daylights out of the first man who calls me a communist.

He recommended the state pro-OPA's authority to allocate fabric vide for Negroes 'one school that is the very best that money can furnish.

"I propose and recommend that this Negro school shall have an all- sprayed on the city garbage dump Dr. Homer Price Rainey be made president and that his running mate Dr. P. Frank Dobie be made vice president.

Grover Sellers said: (Not mentioning Jester's name) I have a holdover opponent in this See STATE POLITICS, Page 8

City Financial Statement Made

The City of Pampa has cash funds on hand totaling \$117,786.09, according to a statement submitted to the city commission yesterday and the sestimated figure in bonds and investments may be in excess of one-half million dollars.

The largest part of the fund is the water and sewer fund, totaling 559,157.41 while the interest and inking fund totals \$29,516.01.

Others include: General, \$1,493.35; library, \$762.15, sewer construction, \$14,681.62; traffic, \$6,782.30; trust, \$410.04; 1945 revenue bond interest and sinking three months yet to go before they rund, \$4,200.71, and storm sewer oond interest fund, \$782.50.

Public Improvement Committee To Meet

A meeting of the public improve ment committee of the Pampa chamber of commerce will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office, C. A. Huff. chairman of the committee, an-

nounced early today. The following compose the committee: Lynn Boyd, Tom Rose, Sherman White, Pat Murphy, James Massa, Travis Lively, Garland Franks, Earl Snyder, Vernon Hobbs, Fred Thompson and Steve Mat-

Army rescue forces who struggled up a steep, cobblestoned road, re-ported that by daybreak they had recovered about 20 bodies and had taken them to Holyoke funeral

Five bodies were believed still in the smoking, charred wreckage that was spread in small pieces over the quarter mile square area.

During the morning, many hours after the crash, the woods still were smoking and occasional bursts of flame kept army guards busy with portable extinguishers.

Army officers speculated that the pilot, possibly unfamiliar with the terrain, did not observe the mountain until it was too late.

Typical GI mementos of a happy home-coming—that became a grim tragedy-dotted the charred ground. There were personal snapshots, obviously of parents, wives and sweet-hearts. A gold wrist watch, that Chairman, Dies somehow withstood the shattering crash, glittered among the ashes, its hands stopped at 10:20, the appro-

ximate time of the crash. Music records of the V-disc type distributed to armed service centers, were strewn among the wreckage. Charred and torn parachutes, unopened, lay in piles.

Westover airfield officials said identification of the dead would be mpossible for an indefinite period. membered by the impact of the crash that hewed down trees a foot

in diameter. Holyoke police, gathering reports from witnesses, many of whom saw the crash from mountain amusement park at the base of the mountain, presented varied stories.

One spectator said he thought he heard the plane circling the area streaked into the mountain and exsaid the plane flew low over the city and directly into the mountains, without circling.

The Holyoke fire department said See PLANE CRASH, Page 8

Deadly Poison Is **Put on City Dump**

or sodium flouroucetate is to be Negro board of regents, and I shall east of town and hunters are warnurther propose and recommend that ed to keep dogs away, as this is one of the most deadly type poisons known.

City Manager Garland Franks said the poison, which is being But "Rainey" wasn't the only spread by the state department of public health, is fatal to the fifth degree, that is, if a rat comes in contact with the poison and the rat s eaten or bitten by a cat or dog. the poison will be effective through

the next five bodies. Franks added that hunters, mostly youths, often hunted around the city dump and that they would stand in great danger of losing their pets should the animals come in contact with the poison or even with a rat that had died from its ef-

He said there was very little chance of humans coming in con-Although it will also be used downtown, all traces of the poison will be removed as soon as it has the desired effect on the rats.

Most 1945 Fiscal Year Taxes Are In

Only \$6,673 remains to be collect ed on the 1945 fiscal year taxes with are overdue, it was revealed yester-day in a report made by Aubrey Jones, city tax assessor and collect

Of the totaled levied amount of \$148,151, collections of \$141,478 have been made since last October 1, or 95.4 percent.

The tax year ends Sept. 30. KEY DISCOVERY MARINETTE Wis - (AP) -Mem

bers of the Nick Butman household have been hunting for a missing key to the family car for the last It turned up yesterday in a letter from Holland. The writer, recipient

of clothes donates to Europe's needy by the Butman family, write:
"Please find enclosed the key your motor car. You will certainly the defended have more use for it than we will." \$5,000 bail.



Sidney Hillman

Sidney Hillman, CIO Political

POINT LOCKOUT, N. Y.—(P)— vestigating. Sidney Hillman, 59, one-time immi-

man of the CIO political action one that has not been accepted, for MEAT AND POULTRY committee, who became a political payment of a total of \$959,855.69. storm center in the 1944 presidential campaign when the republican tained in a letter to Royall from bate. charge of "clear everything with Theren L. Caudie, assistant attorney Sidney" swept the country.

Theren L. Caudie, assistant attorney general, which said that its acceptance.

Republicans charged-and demolate President Roosevelt, passing more difficult. through Chicago during the 1944 democratic national convention, told Robert Hannegan, democratic national chairman, to "clear everytoing with Sidney" regarding con. vention strategy and choices.

Hillman's death came of a heart for more than an hour before it condition at 8:40 a. m. (EDT) in a bedroom of his six-room summer ploded in flames. Other spectators bungalow on the south shore of Long Island near Long Beach. The "clear everything with Sidney" phrase became so current that

at a news conference in Chicago in velt with whom I conferred alone on that occasion, did not say that." Hannegan said, "Nor did he say any-

hing else that could have been tortured to convey that meaning. The story is absolutely untrue." Hannegan said he talked with that he expected it wihin a day or Hillman only once during the convention, in Hannegan's room, and

the only statement Hillman made was that he was "for" vice president Henry A. Wallace for renomination Poland Sentences Hillman was found unconscious in his bed today by his wife, Bessie. Dr. John Camil, a neighbor, who received an emergency call, had police rush an oxygen tent to the bedside. Hillman failed to rally and died shortly thereafter.

Dr. Mack Lipkin, the family physician, arirved shortly after Hillman's death. The doctor said he had Leen treating Hillman for a heart condition for some time.

Although Hillman was president of he large and wealthy Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, he was best known in labor circles for his direction of the CIO-PAC. His death left no immediate heirsuccessor likely will be chosen at a

apparent to the chairmanship. A meeting of the CIO-PAC's executive committee in Washington next week. Hillman had three assistants, all vice chairmen of the CIO-PAC. They are Twiford E. Dudley, a former of-ficial of the United Packinghouse See HILLMAN, Page 8

Longchamps Owner Is Given Sentence

president of the Longchamps resconviction on charges of evading since 1936, soon after she and Tom- Tommie asserts that quantities of payment of \$2,872,766 in fededal income taxes.

Judge Harold Kennedy also fined Lustig \$115,000. E. Allen Lustig, nephew of the

restaurateur, draw a three-year prison term and Joseph Sobel, chief accountant for the chain, was sentenced to two years imprisonment for their part in the alleged conspiracy.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief deefnse counsel, gave notice of appeal and

Undersecretary Of War Heard On War Profits

WASHINGTON- (AP)-Undersec retary of War Kenneth C. Roya!! expressed belief today the government paid \$1,000,000 too much to a morrow. munitions firm and stands a dim

hance of getting it back. His view was in a letter in which he asked a justice department in- is important if any price and rent vestigation of what he called an overpayment to the Batavia Metal Products company. Royall said the government originally made advance extender. A bi-partisan majority payments of \$4,500,000 to Batavia for was set to ban any future price ceil-

After mentioning the sum now due as \$1,000,000, Royall commented: There is doubt as to wether the ompany is in such financial condition as to enable the government to recover this amount.

Royall told the senate war investigating committee that he also had asked attorney general Tom Clark to inquire into the carnings and costs of the Erie Basin Metal Products gloomily conceded to newsmen that Co. This is an affilate of Batavia; there was no chance of preventing the two are part of an Illinois munitions combine the committee is in-

Royall later testified that Batagrant boy and garment cutter who became one of the most controver- the overpayment, at a rate of \$140,sial political figures of his time, died 000 down once agreement was reachted, and \$50,000 a month thereafter. It was Hillman, national chair- He said it was a tentative offer, and ucts in the same calssification.

A reference to the offer was contance might make prosecution of southern and western democrats— was certain to have the heaviest crats and Hillman denied—that the any "criminal" case against Batavia came on an amendment offered by reverberations in Austria, where the In a letter to Clark which he made

public at the committee hearing. Royall said that he understood that the justice department even then was inquiring into the tax affairs of the two companies. Royall's disclosure came after he

had testified earlier that Rep. May D-Ky), chairman of the house military committee, had attributed to him responsibility for an investigation of the Kentucky congress-Hannegan issued a formal denial man's relation with Erie. Royall told the committee that he

first learned of the "overpayment" of shortage of pipe. "The fact is that President Roose- to Batavia during May through a report from his executive officer. He then asked for a complete report, he said, of the activities of all Construction company, contractors, persons connected with the over were assigning their men here to payment. He said that he had not various clean-up jobs and final re- tria as yet received that full report, but pairs on fences that were taken down during the laying of the line

See WAR PROFITS, aPge 8

German to Death

POZNAN, Poland—(AP)—(Delayed) -Poland's supreme national tribu- plete new pipe system throughout nal yesterday sentenced Arthur the city. Greiser, once German gauleiter of Poznan province, to death while tile type, which will last much lonworkmen were driving the last nails ger than the cement pipe that was in the scaffold where he will be originally used when Pampa sewer

Tommie and Margie Display Latest In 'Poppingest Popcorn Poppers'

the pop corn stand next door to the have needed one for several years. 1946 Manley lifetime super electric ery was more in:portant than pop corn popper last Saturday. The corn machines," Margie said. word spread like wild-fire and late Soon Tommie expects an auto-Saturday, the sidewalk was crowded matic seasoning device which will with young and old who were vitally fit mechanically onto the new popinterested in this new contraption per. He decribed it as being a pump that pops two and three times faster

than its predecessor. Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds, but to been poured over the corn from a their many friends in Pampa, just container. Tommie and Margie, have been at NEW YORK-(P)-Henry Lustig, their present location for 31/2 years. He came to Pampa in 1928 and or tense mystery, will be glad to taurant chain, today was sentenced was managing a small stand near learn that there will be no more waitto a four year prison term on his the Rex. Margie has been here

> mie were married. The couple was eager to show the at all times. Large, almost flat new popper with its ultra-modern lights keep the corn hot. plastic gass doors, brightly colored lights and blue-tone paint job that asked your News writer to feel the goes well with the newly painted corn packaged earlier for the cuswalls.

The popper has umerous storage spaces, including drawers for flatten- out this simple heating device, the ed boxes and unpopped corn. There corn would cool in a matter of minis also a large waste storage for utes, Margie said. the grains, or as most of Tommie's customers call them, "old maids."

Margie, proudly displaying the •: foot machine, explained that they waited five months and one day for

Have you seen the "poppingest delivery. The contract for the poppoporn popper in the West?" opporn popper in the West?"

Tommie and Margie who operate firm in Kansas City. "Of course we theater received a brand new but production of vital war machin-

> will replace the previous method. Heretofore, seasoning has Those who do not want to miss a minute of that thrilling western ing lines for their "munch favorite.

corn can be popped and kept hot To confirm his statement. Margie tomer. It was hot, like it had just been cooked and packaged. With-

Tommy says he is a bit slow in operating the machine now, but expects to get better. Sampling his popcoth, customers agree that, See CORN POPPER, Page 8

beans overrode a plea from Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) to stop loading the bill with amendments that Earlier, Barkley had told U.S. Will Not his colleagues he would call a night session to night if there seemed any chance the legislation to restore OPA Recognize Red and some of its powers could

to forbid price controls on cottonseed and soy beans and

It wrote this restriction into an OPA extender bill al-

An amendment to decontrol dairy products immediate-

The ballot to forbid restrictions on cottonseed and soy

ready carrying exemptions for meat and poultry from

their products in any revival of OPA

ly was placed before the chamber.

would make it "ridiculous.

SPEED IMPORTANT

controls are to be restored.

ings on milk, butter and cheese.

exemption as a fresh onslaught

against the administration's price

control revival, already staggering

under vesterday's 49 to 26 vote to

keep ceilings off meat, poultry and

Democratic Leader Barkley (Kv)

the addition of gairy items to a

control-free list that appeared like-

The meat and poultry decision-

See OPA BILL, Page 8

Main Outfall Line

Nears Completion

pipe for the project has notified of

ficials that it cannot supply any

The sewer line now being complet

ed is part of a \$400,000 reconstruc-

tion project which will include a

All of the pipe is of the vitrified

storm sewer downtown and a com-

more pipe until next year.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb).

finally approved by congress.

ly to inspire a presidential veto if

DAIRY ITEMS SURE

Top-heavy with republicans, this

be shoved to a final vote tomorrow

Confiscations On the 10th day of no OPA opergovernment announced today it would not recognize the Russian ations, Barkley argued that speed confiscation of German properties in the Soviet zone of Austria which fell into the category of forced The senate worked in the shadow of a possible second veto of an OPA transfers as defined at the London

conference of January, 1943. At that conference, the agreed that they would not recognize the transfer of properties to majority primed the dairy products German ownership in German-occupied areas if such transfers were urged adoption of his proposed made forcibly, even if there was apparent willingness on the part of Germany for 25 years. former owners.

the same time that the United retirth of militarism in Germany. States was prepared to turn over to Other developments yesterday in-Austrian trusteeship all German as- cluded: there was no chance of preventing sets in the American zone pending 1. The ministers asked the United negotiations of the allied powers on Nations to postpone its next meetthe U.S. proposal to renounce the ing of the general assembly in Austria.

He added he couldn't be sure. Clark presented the Austrian goveither, of fending off amendments renment a communication from ference in Paris July 29. to put cottonseed, petroleum, tobacco and possibly some other prodappeared before an extraordinary peace conference. session of the Austrian parliament Cottonseed was first up as the to announce his government was not modification, approved the propose senate began the third day of deterpretation of German assets in the

issian zone. carried by 31 republicans and 18 The United States pronouncement red army's sudden order transferring Barkley said he still is confident a large share of Austria's industrial the trend will be reversed when potential to the Soviet Union had

caused consternation There was no immediate reaction to the United States note from the Russians, but Austrian government ources expressed great satisfaction. Properties claimed by the Russians represent a large proportion of Austrian industrial capacity and their Work on the main outfall line of loss at this time would be a severe

the sewer reconstruction project blow to the Austrian economy here is nearly completed but there | Clark's action followed closely the is little hope of starting on the abrupt order of Col. Gen. L. Vkur-remainder before next year, because rasoy, Soviet commander appears and a proper of Col. Gen. L. Vkurremainder before next year, because rasov. Soviet commander, announce ing the theater of all German as-City Engineer George Thompson sets in the Russian zone to Soviet said today that the Allred-Enix ownership.

The announcement was certain to have a deep political effect in Aus-

own during the laying of the line. The company which supplied the company which supplied of-For USES Office

Under the newly inaugurated E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the United States Employment Service local chamber of commerce, who program, several hundred Texas pointed out that the trip to Pampa workers have been placed on jobs, will be one of four good-will trips according to an announcement this of the Amarillo boosters. The who morning by Fred Wells, district supervisor of the USES.

The new program will assist em- ned the trips. ployers who need special types of workers not available at close range as well as to benefit communities having high unemployment units. The plan involves shifting unemployed workers in labor surplus are-

as to localities where employers indicate need for their skills. L. P. Fort, local manager of the USES, pointed out today that the Pampa community is always given first attention in the placement programs as the process of matching workers and jobs locally is the

primary aim of USES offices. Files show that workers with skills are available in the Amarillo district, but there are no jobs open there. The new plan will clear these workers to other points in the re gion, state or nation.

Under the regional program each office receives reports every two weeks from USES offices in the district, listing the job openings and the number of workers, Fort ex-

plained BUSY LITTLE WOMAN

INMAN, Kas.—(P)—Mrs. O. P. Strousz, farmwife, makes every minute count during this busy harvest

season. She drove a truck of wheat to the elevator and peeled potatoes while waiting in line for her load to be Then, back home, she worked several minutes in her kitchen while the truck was being re-

Mrs. Strousz said she hauled 15 loads of wheat while preparing one

Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 51.

Germany May Be Disarmed For 40 Years

dling to extend its proposed disarmament treaty for Germany from 25 to 40 years in meeting Russian assertions that the original plan is inadequate, it was officially dis-

closed today The disclosure came as U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. Molotov aired their dispute over the American proposal by publishing the texts of their statements to the four-power foreign ministers'

council yesterday The ministers ordered their deputies to have ready by Saturday the final drafts of peace treaties with Italy. Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. Diplomatic sources said this meant the council might approve the treaties Saturday afternoon and adjourn either at that

time or on Sunday The British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was expected to urge. with United States support, that some sort of federalization be provided for Germany, which now is France was believed ready to back the other western powers in this proposal, but the attitude of Russia remained a big question mark.

otov occurred when the American Molotov discribed the suggested Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. com- past as "wholly inadequate" and asmander in Austria, announced at serted it did not insure against the

A clash between Byrnes and Mol-

American share in German assets it New York from Sept. 3 to Sept. 23, to allow diplomats adequate time

to attend the 21-nation peace con-Fresident Truman, only three hours 2. France sent out invitations after Chancellor Leopard Figl had the various nations to attend the

> 3. The council, with but one mino rules of procedure for the peace conference, drafted by the deputy ministers

4. The ministers also approved, with one slight change, a draft by their deputies on Italian repara-

5. Molotov raised the question of whether Russia would receive \$10,-000,000,000 in reparations from Germany claiming that this amount had been promised at Yalta. Byrnes replied that the figure had been mentioned at Yalta only as a basis of discussions, and that Molo-

To Attend Rodeo

tov was aware of that fact.

Further evidence that we are getng back to pre-war festive air of that the Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo will charter a special train to attend the first day of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., August

The announcement was made by

16 17 and 18 here.

sale development committee of the Amarillo chamber of commerce plan-The Range Riders will be in full dress for the parade, August 16. They will participate in the grand entry of the first rodeo performance that night. Wedgeworth said, and

give a special drill during the per-

formance. The Khiva Temple Drum

and Bugle Corps has been urged to accompany the group. The good-will plan sponsored by the Amarillo chamber is similar to the one which has been in practice locally. The Top o' Texas Cowhands have presented their United Nations flag drill before rodeo audiences in McLean Canadian and Borger al-

ready this summer. The trips are planned so as to promote more cordial relations am Panhandle towns.

Grasshoppers Hit McLean Area Cotton

Grasshoppers have destroyed cot ton acreage northwest of McLear this week, according to county agents of this region who, yesterday worked with 17 farms and dis tributed about eight tons of grass-

J. Spicer, U. S. department of agricult was in Pampa yesterday making routine visit and to check on mixture of the poison. Ing for the poison are furnished government and mixed un

supervision of county agents.
County Agent Raiph Thoma
in McLean yesterday and re
that about 30 or 40 acres have

hopper poison.

BIGGER A-BOMBS OR LOTS OF LITTLE ONES? NEXT BIKINI TEST MAY TELL

NEA Staff Correspondent BIKINI (NEA) .- A larger and

-called Nagasaki type, which is the current standard, might re- scheduled for July 25, will be es- wipe out an enemy task force with sult from these Crossroads tests uncouls some international agreement that will leave some pertinent questions unanswered. the A-bomb it work that will leave some pertinent questions unanswered. (1) Use a

certainty. There does not yet ex- type, exploded over close-clustered ist sufficient evidence upon which ships from a height in the neighthe experts can decide whether a borhood of a housand feet, causes larger A-bomb-or, perhaps more distinctly limited structural damaccurately, an A-bomb containing

HAROLD WRIGHT insurance Agency "Right Service"

necessary or desirable.

It is clear at this time that a single A-bomb of the Nagasaki

NOT STIMULATING ATTACK

This does not surprise the experts. They expected just happened. Vice-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, task force commander, and his deputies have tried to make it clear that they were not eriment with Bikini lagoons as

IN THE OPENING AAA RACES OF 1946

REGULAR STOCK

Nevertheless, the explosion and The second test, in which a bomb its observable results have now inmore devastating atomic bomb than will be exploded under water at the so-called Nagasaki type which the control of the control the center of a target fleet, now knew-that if any nation desired to sential to any decision, and even the A-bomb it would have to do one

(1) Use a very much more powerful type; (2) Explode the bomb under

very different conditions; (3) Use a considerable number of bombs, just as was done

with conventional types before the A-bomb came along. The second test, when it is made, will furnish evidence as to what a Nagascaki-type bomb can accomplish against sturdy capital ships

when it has water to concain and pass on the vigor of its explosion. simulating an attack but were con- it develops that the Nagasaki type If, even under those conditions, can not be counted upon to incagacitate more than one or two capnaval experts will have to decide ler" is threatening to shove the of a larger number of Nagasaki

insist that the current type con- buzzing of flies and mosquitoes MAY SAVE BILLIONS tains the smallest charge that is which were threatening herds of capable of maintaining the chain cattle reaction necessary for explosion.

Maj.-Gen. W. E. Kempner, deputy ground and then swirled it up and commander for aviation, after care-ful pondering of a question, indi-The same plane was used to dry save the farmer a large percentage commander for aviation, after care- around the cattle. cated that changes in the bomb or a cherry orchard which had be- of the six billion dollar loss he sufmight well result.

"We can never stand still," he would never stand still," he would never stand been ruined "We'll know for sure by October. said. "We must go either forward or backward. We might well want to vary either the bomb or our use of it, to take advantage of lessons learned in these tests.'

General Kempner said frankly that there is not yet enough confirmed data to show whether greatr damage would have been done by 20,000 tons of TNT hombs than with single plutonium bomb. figure's significance lies in President Truman's statement that the Hiroshima bomb released energy equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. and the Nagasaki bomb even more There is no apparent reason why

PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, July 10, 1946 Supreme Court Helicopter May Fan Away

Farmers' Insect Worries



HOVERING OVER a herd of cattle, a helicopter equipped with "Kelley's Kootie Killer," provides a quick and effective insecticide dusting. By NEA Service for marketing. The helicopter, act-YAKIMA, Wash. (NEA)—An item ing as a giant fan, blew the water

ships, then the military and catalogued as "Kelley's Kootie Kil- from the cherries. "We won't know until the end of whether it would prove sound pol- helicopter right into the front rew the summer just how successful the icy to step up the standard bomb's of the farm implement picture helicopter is as a farm machine." plutonium content or rely upon use alongside the tractor and the plow. says Herman A. Poulin of the Cen-The "Kootie Killer" is an air- tral Aircraft Corp., here. But Poucraft and cattle dusting machine lin, an authority on aerial farm Some experience during the late adapted to helicopters by Frank dusting, adds, "we do know that might suggest distributing H. Kelley, Jr., farm specialist for the helicopter is far more efficient available plutonium in a large num- Bell Aircraft. Coupled with the than a regular airplane because it ber of less potent bombs than the windmill type aircraft, the killer actually is dusting and spraying 50 Nagasaki type. But this is impos- has been buzzing over the country- out of every 60 seconds and can be sible. Persons in position to know side in these parts to stifle the reloaded right on the farm."

Poulin says a standard airplane dusting fields or cattle is over its The helicopter made three or four working area only seven seconds The top administrators of this task force are being extremely care-them to the flying windmill, and rest of the time, because the plane ful neither to leap to conclusions then hovered just over the herd, must make wide turns and travel nor to permit casual replies to questions to be so misinterpreted. But rotor shot the insecticide to the approach runs.

"We believe," the method of its utilization come rain soaked. If allowed to dry fers every year from bugs, weeds naturally in the sun, the cherries and rodents.

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Rules Against Duplicate Fees

AUSTIN-(A)-The supreme court held today that Texas municipalities may not invade a field of taxation pre-empted by the state, in charging fees for the licensing of

The court in a case from Houston ruled that since taxicabs are already subject to the state motor vehicle license, under which the state collects a fee, cities are prohibited under existing laws to impose "like burdens" on vehicles for hire.

The opinion, by Associate Justice A. J. Folley, noted that there is no question of the power of municipalities to regulate, license, and fix fares to be charged by cabs, but "the power to license vehicles does not include the authority to charge a fee for that license."

The court reversed holdings of the trial court and the court of civil appeals, and remanded the case to the trial court "for further proceedings not inconsistent with the opinion.

The case was styled J. W. Payne versus Otis Massey, mayor of Hous-ton. Payne had sought to restrain enforcement of the ordinance under which the city proposed to charge each taxicab \$60 per year for so-called "street rental" for use of the streets. The trial court deaied permanent relief and the court of civil appeals had upheld this ac-

Folley in his opinion noted that municipalities are political subdivisions of the state created "as a convenient agency for the exercise of such powers as are expressly

conferred by the state. Municipalities, he continued, have the power to regulate the use of their streets by vehicles so long as their ordinances do not conflict with state laws governing such vehicles. In this case, he said the Houston ordinance was in conflict with state

Bear-baiting, once a popular Eng. lish sport, was prohibited by Par-liament in 1835.

Ecuador has 10 seaports.

Construction Strike, Lockout Still on

HOUSTON—(P)—A third attempt to settle the 28-day-old combination construction strike and lockout here will be made Friday afternoon.

Federal Labor Consilietes.

Federal Labor Conciliator Joseph S. Myers will meet again with five-man committees from the Houston Building and Trades council (AFL) and the Associated General Con-

In the second fruitless meeting

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yesterday, the closed shop versus

the open shop proved to be the

Following the meeting, leaders of

chief controversial subject

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TOGETHER WITH the tractor and the plow, the helicopter and its insect spray may become an effective farm tool a vastly more potent bomb than the Nagasaki type, the best yet developed, could not be produced if the experts should decide it was Elects New Officers The Nagasaki type is the one ex-AUSTIN- (A) -Raymond Perdue and at Bikini. The Hiroshima bomb of Mart was elected president of the

ploded in New Mexico, at Nagasaki was an earlier version, already ob- Texas Power Reserve yesterday it when used, but utilized, as the closing session of the associa-Dr. N. E. Bradbury of the Los Alamos laboratory told us, because it tion's sixth annual meeting. was on hand and seemed like a Other officers elected were Joe good one to initiate the Japs with. Worthy of Crockett, vice president; The only reason that no larger G. A. Tunnell of Stephenville, secretomb has yet been produced, according to one informant in position to know, is because it was rectors. A. L. Duncan, Decatur;

thought the existing type was big Jehy Murrah, El Campo; Orval Couch. Wellington; R. H. Hoffman and was needed. Karnes City. "It couldn't be made smaller, and exploded. It was big enough to devastate 10 square miles and de-stroy an entire city. Why make administration cooperatives. larger?" this expert inquired.

But that was before the bomb was But that was before the bomb was tried against ships of the line, which bring forth their young alive. have proven themselves infinitely more durable than a Jap city, at

These tests will result in reapprisal. That reapprisals may result in decision, if bombs are made at to make as many minimumsized, Nagasaki type bombs as possible and scatter them, in case of an atomic war. Or it may result in the production of a new super-bomb that will make the Nagasaki type look as feeble as 500-pound TNT bends appeared after the blockusters began to fall on Germany

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Frank Jones of Whitewright, who eperate da country store in the Be-thel community, isn't taking any

more chances.

Not long ago he was robbed by three masked men of \$175, kidnapped along with a customer and later released near Trenton. Three weeks later three other masked men returned, beat him with a blackjack, coted his store and left him tied up with rope.

Jones sold his store

In E. Paso, the younger generation has a new game. They borrow the metal tops of garbage cans, use them for shields in cowboy-and-Indian fights.

They play no favorites. Recently

they borrowed one from sheriff Allan G. Falby. With difficulty, he bought another one, has it anchor ed to his garbage can with heavy

Citizens complain the game causes difficulties beyond the loss of the tops. As soon as they are stolen, the sanitary department sends warn ing notes that sometimes lead to

A Dallas man says notes from the anitary department are child's play compared with his experience. The weather was hot, and he was sleep-ing in his shorts. Charges of indecent exposure were filed by neigh

"We didn't complain." one wom-an told Judge Joe M. Hill. "Our hus-bands filed those charges in our

A playful inebriate in the Dawson ounty jail embarrassed jailers by: Tossing parts of the jail's cooking Bashing the lock of his cell with heavy instrument, breaking it and reventing deputies from getting in

o stop him. Producing a hacksaw blade from places unknown to jailers and sawing his way out of the jail. He was found later on the court house lawn, and transferred to the city jail for safe keeping.



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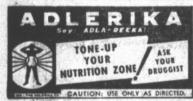
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The Liberty Bell cracked as it tolled for the death of the early U. S. chief justice, John Marshall.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Allen Vandover Is Hostess at Meeting

Mrs. Allan Vandover was hostess Could this let o the Worthwhile Home Demon-dressed to you? tration club when it met yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ora Wagner pre-sided over the business session at call with a vegetable beginning with as the last letter of their name.

Committee reports were given, and plans were made for the all and "I'll see."

club camp at Lake McClellan July | When we ask you if we can have 25 and 26. Mrs. O. G. Smit,h gave or council report.

ers in the club. Mrs. Wagner had charge of the program on how to use home canned food. She was assisted by Mrs.

Refreshments were served to those mentioned above and Mrs. J. C. W. H. Lewis

Skellytown Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting

Clarice Wrinkle was presented A handsome bathroom accessory town Rebekah lodge when they met Hopkins Demonstration is crocheted in cotton yarn in a two Monday. This pin was presented to color daisy design. The daisy "pe- her by Noble Grand Lilly Stafford. tals" should be done in a light shade Following the meeting a birthday party was held for Ysleta Watt,

-the background in a dark, con-trasting shade. A crocheted draw-Christine Waters, June Kreis, Clara string cord on the under side in-sures proper fit on the seat cover. Refreshments were served to those mentioned above and the following: Ruth Groberg, Ida Shubring, Bess structions for the Two-Color Seat Muriel Nichols, Leona Yell, Edith camp at Lake McClellan. Mrs. C. Cover (Pattern No. 5158) send 15 Noble, Sadie Durning, Gertrude F. Jones was in charge of the pro-Brazil, Pearl Genett, Irene McCoy, Huckins, Dona Crawford, Everett gram. Crawford and Fred Gevett

Valley Will Have Good Cotton Year McALLEN-(AP)-The \$5 per bale

cotton raise today means \$750,000 plained. more for the Valley's 150,000 bale crop, if the price holds, cotton leaders estimated here.
About 15,000 bales have been

\$60 to \$64.35 a ton at a Harlingen W. E. Conn, chief pink bollworm control works, Harlingen, says that raised on farms of the United States all indications point to a bumper during 1945. cotton crop, with insect infestation ow on the 290,000 acre crop.

Letters Marked PERSONAL

Could this letter have been

A Child to Her Mother Mummie, what I can't understand which all the members answered roll is how anybody so nice and sweet to Brother and me, the meanest words in the whole world: "Maybe

do something most times you ouncil report. wont answer yes or no. You go Mrs. D. E. Bump and Mrs. N. C. ahead and say "Maybe" or "I'll see." ude were recognized as new mem- And that isnt any answer at all. It doesnt mean anything.

Course, being older than Brother, I can guess why you say such things. You think if you stall us off with "maybe" that after a while we'll forget what we wanted and you won't ever have to decide. But, Mummie, it works just the opposite. Payne, Mrs. C. L. Lunsford and Mrs. As long as we have a chance of getting what we want, we keep on thinking and hoping and asking

Say, how would you feel if you asked Daddy if he were coming home for dinner and he said. "Maybe?" Wouldn't you be all up in the air just like Brother and me?

Club Has Meeting

Hopkins Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in its regular meeting with Mrs. R. A. Irwin as hostess. Mrs. W. E. Melton presided in the business session. Plans were made for the all club

Pressure cookers were tested and bulletins distributed on pressure and water bath canning. Questions were answered concerning preparation and usese of home canned foods. Reasons were given for food spoilage and preventative methods ex-

Ice box pudding and iced tea were served by Mrs. Irwin to Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. C. H. Brickey, Mrs. J. H. Markee, Mrs. George Reeve, ginned to date. The labor situation is fair, the weather dry and ideal. Mrs. A. L. Kube, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Melton and Mrs. Doris is fair, the weather dry and ideal. Mrs. W. E. Melton and Mrs. Doris Price of seed was up today from Zuspan and Jerry Charles of Bor-

A total of 34,238,000 calves were

Black-Johnson Vows Read in **Baptist Study**

formed in the study of the First Baptist church at 3 p. m. Friday, Miss Claudine Black, daughter of Mr. and three years old July 15 but nobody is Mrs. Allen B. Black of Panhandle, paying much attention either to became the bride of William S. John-them or their birthday. son of Phoenix Ariz, Rev Douglas

Carver performed the ceremony. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen J. Black, wore a powder blue jersey afand a gardenia corsage.

The bride's brother, Allen J. Black, erved as best man. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Col- each amounts to five new ones. orado State College of Education and for the past several months she

has been employed by the U. S. O. Traveler's Aid in Phoenix. Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. arranged around it in a sort of scal-Ray Johnson of Prescott, Ariz., is a loped formation. Each of the inraduate of Alma college in Michian and the University of Cincin- three candles and the name of the Children coming home from school nati. He is employed as field representative for the Arizona State da, Carlos Alberto, Maria Esther and Dept., of Social Security and Wel-Maria Cristina.

make their home in Phoenix.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Beta Gamma Kappa will meet ne City club room at 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at IOOI nall at 8 p.m. Clara Hill class of the First Metho-Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church will have a picnic at the City park at 6:30.

Couples class of the First Methodist church will have a social on Thursday evening at 7:30 on the west Thursday evening at 1.55 on the west side of the City park.

TEL class of the Central Baptist church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Pearl Erwin, 912 E. Twiford.

Twiford.

Carpenter's Ladies auxiliary will meet at Carpenter's hall at 7:30 p.m. Initiation services will be held. FRIDAY

Rainbow Girls will meet. V.F.W. auxiliary will meet. Police auxiliary will meet with Mrs. laymond Greaves, 510 Roberta St., at MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet with Mrs. M. F. Roche at 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet. Merten Home Demonstration club will meet.

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Soon the Five Will Be Three

By LARRY STUNTZ

BUENOS AIRES - The five little Diligentis, one of the two sets of quintuplets in the world, will be

The father, Franco Diligenti, says they will have a birthday party like The bride, who was attended by any other children but "nothing special." One present they already have—an autographed picture of the ernoon dress with white accessories Dionne quintuplets sent them from them clustering around a butter- Diligenti, who was planning Canada a few weeks ago. And some fly on the graveled walk of their trip to the United States before new toys, but not too many, because garden, with two uniformed maids the quints were born, has given up they share them and one new one looking on. Three girls in pink the idea now.

> be a center tower three layers high with five smaller individual cakes surrounds the acre of flowers and arranged around it in a sort of scaldividual cakes will have its own through-not that many people do owner: Franco, Jr., Maria, Fernan-

After a short wedding trip to New for their second birthday. It gives Mexico, the couple will return to each one his own set of candles to blow out-not that they had much success along that line last year. Diligenti hopes it will be better this

> The neighbors don't pay much attention to the quints, whose birth was kept secret for eight months. look at the children playing in their

"Americans are much more curious about them than Europeans or the people down here,"

he explained. "Why, when we started to get letters from Italy about a year ago I got one from my mother. She just said, 'I hear your wife has had quintuplets. I hope they are getting along all right.' Nothing more."

ilies live. The clerk in a corner prefer dessert to potatoes. store, in reply to a question about them, hardly looks up from the when they wake up. They get a

are in the yard now."

And so they are - all five of reluctantly, about 8 or 8:30. coats and the two boys in tan ones. The birthday cake, however, will All the same size now, but not look-be a monumental affair. There will ing much alike. A six-foot fence of steel palings

But there is plenty of space to look dor't glance in; an older woman does, and waves at the quints, who wave back. The gates are unlocked This was the design worked out and one of them is not even closed. The two-story white stone house

faces the garden at the side, with the gable end to the street. Over the front porch is a bas-relief of five cherubs. In a niche on one side of the door is a life-sized statue of a stork; on the other, a maternal figure.

The children are kept to them-Only on Sundays do people stop to selves and seldom go away from the house. They have no friends in garden, and Diligenti says they are the neighborhood and are not enpeople from outside the neighbor-hood. He said the United States while other children are passing. has paid more attention to the As a result of this care and a rigid quints than the rest of the world regimen of injections—"calcium and put together.

"calcium and vitamins and things like that"—so far they have escaped all children's

diseases.

Wednesday, July 10, 1946 two years," the father said proud-

There is a special staff of five servants who do nothing but care for the quints: a physical training You walk up to the new Diligenti teacher, a French governess, a trainhouse along quiet, tree-shaded ed nurse and two maids. The chilstreets in a suburb where many children eat just about any food Thursday in the IOOF hall. English and North American fam- they like and, naturally enough,

counter as he gestures and says | few minutes of scientific exercise "That's where they live — right "and love it." then breakfast. Play across the street. Probably they time is until lunch, then there is nap from 1 to 4. Bedtime comes

"My wife and I are content here at home," he said proudly,

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We Could Make the Careless Sick

Texas, with its broad plains and its valleys, along which are con-structed what could be some of the safest highways in the land, had the deplorable second of being first in number of traffic fatalities over the four-day holiday period just passed. Gray county contributed to that death toll, with one dead at a rail-

New York, first in population and, indeed, a congested state, had 17

deaths on the highway, while Texas had 20. There may have been un-my own primbing business. I have been un-enough work and enough food. A total of 224 people died violently in the nation over that period of time. As usual, the highway and traffic took the lion's share.

Needless to say, there is no use for the press to continue wasting hard-to-get newsprint exhorting the traveling public to take super-care on the highway, to drive with care enough for oneself and the other

The problem confronting the nation—as it confronts no other civiliz- a job in a war factory in South country in the world—is how to keep men from killing themselves and Silesia. When the Russians aped country in the world-is how to keep men from killing themselves and others on the road. There pught to be a way. But that is not within the province of the newspaper.

We think there is something we could and ought to do: namely, print the horrendous and internecine facts incident to such deaths on the highway. Perhaps we should come out on the front page each time, and un-

"John Doe was careless this morning on Highway 00. He is now a dead duck. We saw the blood running out of his ear, and witnessed, but there was little food, with the callousness of a reporter who has seen this many times before. When I returned to Berli the broken bones torn through his lifeless flesh. His name will be recorded with the National Safety Council, which had warned him, had almost pleaded with him, to not pass cars on hills."

Maybe that is the part the newspaper should play. At least we would have the satisfaction of making some careless driver sick at his stomach

LOOKING

AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

Scarcy. Arkansas

It came from

President -- Harding College Scarcy, Arkansas

ON RECORD

tical tinkering with freedom of

or more English kings took turns

Did the emperor make his prices

bicycles, automobiles and the like.

In England, it formerly was the

its mousing ability.

immortal words.'

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana" **INSIDE YOUR CONGRESS** RENDER UNTO "SEIZER"

The Louis-Conn fight brought in \$1,925,000. But first read St. Luke, Chapter 2: "There went out a degree from Ceasar Augustus that all the government and so much more world should be taxed." "Seizer" world should be taxed." "Seizer" productive." This proverb might be added appropriately and soon Conn will have to render unto "Seiz- to the ever-growing

First Uncle Sam "Seizer" grabs off \$385,000 in "amusement" taxes.

Then New York "Seizer" slices off of a speech he made in Congress, \$96,000—a total \$481,000 of amuse- last April 16. The address was a ments.

But we have just begun. Gentleman Joe grosses \$626,000. His training expenses—pay to sparring partners, cooks, rubbers, etc.,—are figured at \$125,000. Then Uncle Sam "Seizer" jabs Joe for around \$400.- 2.242 years before Christ, to our 000. New York "Seizer" uppercut him for \$34,000 and the world's champ finds his \$626,000 melting down to arrund \$674,000 To the order to pot. The oldest pile of wreckage, marking the turn where some self-confident to around \$6 00. He licks locked his economic steering wheel Conn and the "Seizers" lick him.

Billy Conn grosses \$313.000 and has around \$45,000 left when the Babylon was not the has around \$45,000 left when the Babylon was not the last nor Seizers leave. Well, it still looks the worst. Another notable cataslike good money to most of us, but trophe took place about 900 years it's all he has to show for five later as a result of the wage and years as our No. 2 heavyweight, and price freezing provisions of the the chance a fighter takes to be Hittite Code. Popular pressure in punched into a blind old stumble- Asia Minor influenced this case,

This brings me to the killingest job in the world—that of President resentant against their impractional free times the contract of the contra of the United States. Mr. Truman's salary is \$75,000. Of course, he was ruivate enterprise.

France's egoistic Philip IV took paid at that rate for only part of prices in hand and created a pain1945, starting with Mr. Roosevelt's full scarcity of bread and clothing. death. But he winds up the year of 1945 with only \$4,200 clear. Many baseball players and crooners salt at issuing edicts against natural away more than that.

can only guess it out rough-like. have finally created scarcity in-But here are some of the figures. stead of improved production. We furnish him a handsome white THE EMPEROR'S OPA house to live in, rent free. Also automobiles, the use of a yacht and personal bodyguards. Then there is years before the birth of Christ, a traveling allowance of \$25,000, Emperor Diocletain set up a sort but he must turn back what he of OPA for the whole Roman Emdoesn't use of it. However, all of- pire. Propaganda went out first, ficial entertaining, the big dinners, in an effort to sell the public on etc., come out of his own pocket. the idea that rulers were much And so many foreigners have been smarter than mere people. After coming over for handouts and such the edict, came a record-breaking that the entertainment eats into swarm of ministers and magishis pay-check like a darky boy at trates to enforce prices. a watermellon contest

watermellon, contest.

Did the emperor make his prices' hold? He did not! He fixed a federal taxes would take about \$48.- death penalty on people who 000 out of his \$75,000 salary, leav- bought or sold above the ceiling ing \$27,000. But has a Missouri state but Diocletian had his little underincome tax and his expenses, leav- cover problems like all the others ing, as reported, around \$4,200! who went in for governmental This, or anything like it, is a price manipulation. Not many "of-

reproach to this Republic. Even a fenders' were executed. Magis-President has to lay up something trates took bribes, prices rose anyfor old age and his is in an aging how and overflowed into blackjob-what with strikes, and atoms markets without number. TAXES CLIMBED HIGH

Harold Smith, Director of the Budget, was getting \$10,000. After Roman affair was that all kinds paying taxes, he told Mr. Truman of building stopped, arts and scihe could not afford to stay in ences fell into decay to such an government service. The President extent that people almost forgot about excellence. They fashioned Bank at \$22,500. free from federal and used makeshifts exclusively: "take home" than the President has at \$75,000 subject to tax. A lot of folks would like to have tax-free and hungry. And Rome fell.

Joe Louis and Billy Conn and before the tramp of armed aliens Harry Truman have a story to tell. is heard in the street, rulers, who These big salaries are mostly stage have ruined the wealth of their money now-a-days. Taxes hit the subjects, run out of money themtake-home of everybody. Big Gov- selves, A hungry and angry peo-Big Business.

rising cost of groceries. But why blame the Boss? Blame the Government. It is "Seizer" who BERMUDA TAXES hits you with the old one-two. First ALL ARE INDIRECT cost of all you buy.

fighting between themselves and 13-9 vote. gang up against "Seizer"?

Unless entirely unforeseen, events occur, we believe the employment situation will continue to improve .-Robert C. Goodwin, USES direc-BIRD INVASIONS

We hope to avoid a return to the bad old days of venal newspa-pers by press-control legislation yet from England head across the chanto be drafted, which would require all publications not paying their across to Africa. own way through legitimate advertising and sales revenue to admit LIKED OWLS ly their sources of subsides from special interests that use them custom for farmers to build owl FACTORY PAY HAS ALMOST s propaganda mediums. — Aristide windows in their barns, the barn nk, 26-year-old publisher France- owl being much in favor because of

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

(A German workman tells of the problems and hopes of Germany's laboring class today in another of series of columns written for Hal Boyle by representative Ger-

BERLIN-(A)-I don't believe it possible that Germany will be rein my lifetime.

We haven't enough tools or mahals to work with. Young men cularly those with families, want leave Germany for another counhance to work.

I am a plumber, married, with a ven-year-old daughter and a five ear-old boy. Before the war I had was very content. I had no political nterest. I still have none. I don't now whether democracy would be good or bad for Germany

Eccause I had a heart ailment I roached, the factory was moved to erlin. I brought my family here

I was made a soldier three months efore the war ended, and was kept. risoner by the Russians for five months. We were treated kindly,

When I returned to Berlin I found my wife had been compelled to spend all our savings while I was away. I went to work for the Americans because I could get more

I work for 43 hours a week and et for that 70 marks (seven dollars) nd one meal a day. That would e enough wages except that I must y 20 marks a week taxes. My wife has to work as a char- tropolitan centers.

oman. She earns 20 marks a week

or, and no gas. To get wood for at least, this has held true with alen go every evening and Sunday | The democrats have members of son for concern. The members of

The children must wear wooden besses like Ed Flynn of The Bronx. fork for the Americans, because we Missouri (Old Tom's nephew, a bud et extra food.

pairing homes of German civilians in the political hierarchy. ause there is no material. Theretime in the black market. Our biggest fear-those of us who

we know-is that we will lose our Our second biggest fear is infla-

canage to find work at the trade

I have no real hopes for the fu-For Germany I hope only that integral and important part of American political economy,

he castern part of our country or against—us.
iven to Poland will be returned to But there are slight seismogra-

Now, of course I haven't seen the Presidents's income tax report and without fail, price control systems Today's Schedule

(By The Associated Press) Four troopships with more than C00 homecoming servicemen and epatriates and one other vessel ensporting 400 war brides and chilo this country are scheduled Vest coasts. The ships: At New York—Marine Shark from At Senttle-Milford Victory from capital.

FIRST SPACE FLIGHT

Arlandes, in 1783, ascended in a democrat. e balloon, which they kept aloft

Making A Hit-With The Wrong Guy





MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news IGNORANT—The third of the WASHINGTON

of the voters in all section of the lection. Even his journalistic ally, country and the apparent weakening the Chicago Tribune, has taken pot of machine control in the great me- shots at him.

from which she pays three marks uneasy over these phenomena be-cause the records show that they selves and double-crossing one an-

congress from urban areas owe their Our clothing situation is terrible, seats to the support of hard-boiled noes. I have no savings of any Ed Kelly of Chicago, Ed Crump of ind left. But we are lucky to Memphis, the Pendergrast crowd in et extra food. Skilled workmen can find no jobs I, now runs it), and lesser figures

If it is true that the citizenry has e they must work at cleaning up become indifferent and the get-outabble for 35 marks a week. This the-vote bosses less influential, then not enough for them to live on so there may be a heavy casualty list ney have to spend their spare smong the men on the majority side of the aisle in house and senate. TROUBLED-No practical politic

cian believes that organization bosswill ever disappear permanently or lose their pavement-blocks control of the masses of voters. They are and always will be an

integral and important part of the e can get one government and the poor, they will always be withor against-us.

But there are shight seismograbut I don't believe it.

phic signs that they hover in the despite Governor Earl Warren's shadow of postwar problems at the despite Governor Earl Warren's while serving with the guard mough to send them through mon man" sees no evidence that the chool. They deserve a better life politicos are carrying out the Io-"century of the common man."

> He is too troubled about prices and wages to wait for Henry's dream to come true. He appears to have more taith in himself than in "brain of the Truman or Roosevelt variety.

reach port today on the East and people are bossless, leaderless and republicans and conservatives. spiritless. They are disillusioned by these thoughts—and worries—what passes for statesmanship in tend to explain why the M. C.s and

Ed Flynn and his Tammany co- the nation's business. at San Francisco-Randall from horts may lose the governorship to Harbor, Hermitage from Tom Dewey again next fall, and they had to nominate an "honest cop" to tre de Rozier and the Marquis their mortal foe, for the senate as a

cending, the craft carried its outside looking in at Trenton, and eral years.—Dr. Robert C. of a local podesta in Jersey City.

By RAY TUCKER

CONCERN—The secret grief of bosses—Ed Kelly of Chicago—is untitle politicos in Washington who must brave the bollot-box fire again next fall is the widespread apathy tem by a committee of his own secret fire in his city because the results of the school system by a committee of his own secret fire in his city because the makings of peace were there that I wrote a book which I dared to entitle "Indian's Problem Can Be Solved." Well, it hasn't been from I completely solved yet but it was a completely solved.

dramatic and magnetic Franklin D. at the earliest feasible moment. Roosevelt, as friends and enemies admit, has produced such indifference that any honest poll would DECLINE IN POLAND show the majority of voters ignor-ant of the names of the nominal Rzeczpospolita says 30,000 persons Hannegan and Reese.

ourse, have been bossless and plan- contributed greatly to curbing train less for years, sectionally and navidual or a central group which ment. could give orders, collect funds and of Penrose.

The lack of powerful, even ruth-The lack of powerful, even ruth-less regional and national leaders accounted for the increase. and solidarity among the G. O.
P. members on both sides of Capitol

DENVER (P. MOUNTAINS Hill. Had they presented a cohesive front, President Truman's Case bill and OPA vetoes would have been Like | overridden.

It may be too soon to draw any conclusion, but the center of repub- Guard on a three-day bivouac lican gravity appears to have movan's promise that this will be the purpose and energy than any of his colleagues in house or senate.

the democrats.

Thus the unmobilized voters may everywhere but do report that so their own sweet or sour way in for it has resulted in relative plenty the congressional and state con- here. DISILLUSIONED - The central tests next November. Or, worse still Putchers and bakers, personally fact of present-day American poli- for the incumbent majority, they acquainted with almost all their ties, as those who live or die by the may remain away from the polls, customers, limit sales in accordance

lexandria. Zebulson Vance from cuthhampton.

At Seattle—Milford Victory from At Seattle—Milford Victory from At Seattle—Milford Victory from Capital.

So far, the customers have accepted the customers have accepted the cuthhampton.

At Seattle—Milford Victory from the clubhouse around the corner as the White House family are so hysted the restrictions cheerfully and the merchants claim there has been no their day-by-day management of capital.

The army is made up of three hold City Hall in the last munici- classes. The 18 and 19-year-olds, pal contest. They are so worried a- the rascals and riff-raff who reenlisted to rape, plunder, and loot, The first flight of man into space cial groups that they talk seriously and the brase hats.—Rep. Dewey as made 163 years ago, in France.

Retail sales and business activity Frank Hague of New Jersey will will continue high during a postburning bundles of straw. Before probably continue to stand on the reconversion period lasting for sevwo frightened passengers over the thereby be reduced to the pint size economist International Statistical Bureau, Inc.

Peter Edson's Column:

HOW MUCH YOU MAKE IS IMPORTANT FACTOR Bank at \$22,000. If the front lederal and description went jobless, big WASHINGTON. (NEA) — Those end of World War I. The all-time on food in 1939, today that family

who remain of the new deal poli-licians and the progressive repub- January, 19:5, average of \$47.40.

rs are not interested in progressive higher. ernment—Ceasar Americanus—is a ple chased Doceletian out of Romq movements or liberal reforms when but his evil work was done. Taxes they have money in their pockets earnings like that. No wonder the Big Business.

The worker gets peeved at the Boss for the fact that he has a tough time keeping his chin above anywhere.

Were devastating until flowers and to the price of fixing plan fit to copy, here of follow depressions, when things have gone wrong.

If these are political truths the lift were devastating until flowers and to the price of follow depressions, when things have gone wrong. have gone wrong.

If these are political truths, the

amount of money in the pay envelope becomes an important factor in he November elections. They're four he eats into your pay envelope, and second, as nearly every tax is a forced price increase, he ups the have imposed the first direct tax the meantime. when will worker and Boss stop out of the house of assembly by a just released put the average earn-

ngs of the nearly 12 million fac-Revenue is raised by taxing im-ports, with liquor being the most at \$1.07 per hour for a 40-hour beavily hit, entertainment, radios, week. That's two cents higher than the wartime peak reached in January, 1945, in spite of the fact that Cherbourg peninsula has been an invasion point for birds for cen-It sounds like a lot of money. In

terms of weekly earnings, the U.S. In other words, a \$23 wage in been removed, sharp increases in average for factory workers for 1939 was just as good as a \$42 wage the cost of living are unavoidable. May is given as \$42.67. Compare in 1945, and a \$53 wage today is no These increases are political dynathat with the average weekly earn- better than a \$42 wage in 1939. ings of \$35.25 in 1939. Compare it DOLLAR'S VALUE HAS FALLEN of dollars in the pay envelope will

ple seem to be too prosperous, isn't the top, either, Recent in- today. line is that when voters are creases given coal miners and workell off financially, they tend to go ers in a few other basic industries anyone can apply to his own indon't show in these figures. Aver- come to show him where he stands Put it the other way around, Vot- ages for June and July will be in terms of today's purchasing pow-

were devastating until Rome was and food in their bellies. The great liberals are politically worried, and reform movements always seem to no wonder the conservatives are

If you look ahead a little, howthere's another angle to this today, thing which can't be ignored. Prosperity can't be measured just by the number of dollars you have to jingle in your pocket, purse, or piggy-bank. It's what they'll buy that counts. So take a good look in terms of the purchasing power you come out.

According to the bureau of labor statistics, the goods and services of these figures becomes apparent that \$42.67 will buy today could when they are taken into considmost of the war production overtime have been bought for \$23.86 in 1939, eration along with what may hap-at premium rates has now been cut. Or put it the other way around, pen to price levels between now and It takes \$56.35 today to buy what election. \$42.67 would have bought in 1939. In other words, a \$23 wage in

would have to spend \$50 on food. For every \$12 spent on clothing in are now worried because the This \$1.07 an hour, \$42.67 a week, 1939, \$18.50 would have to be spent Here is a simple BLS table that

For every \$10 spent on food in

1939, about \$15 has to be spent to-For every \$10 spent for clothes in

1939, \$15.50 has to be spent today. For every \$10 spent for furnishings in 1939, \$15.50 has to be spent

For every \$10 spent for fuel and light in 1939, \$11.15 has to be spent today. For every \$10 spent for rent in

1939, \$10.39 has to be spent today. What this adds up to is that for of today's dollar, as compared with every \$50 spent on these main costthat in past years, and see where of-living items in 1939, \$67.07 has to be spent today. For the politician, the importance

Now that OPA price controls have

mite. What seems now to be a lot with the \$25.03 average weekly earnings in 1929, or with the \$22.03 of the point of this is that the purchasing power of the dollar was high in 1939—higher than in any recent year save 1932—for those people who had money to spend. If doubled in the 25 years since the process of the process of the purchasing power will be people who had money to spend. If a family of four people spent \$40 of dollars in the pay envelope will be doubled as in purchasing power. And today's prosperity in terms of 1939 purchasing power — will be quickly transformed into depression conditions that could easily reduced the process of the

• In Hollywood Colainn

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The All-Indian congress, of which Mahatma Gandhi is the guilding spiritual and political light ha accepted the British plan for Indian independence; and since the Moslem League already had agreed. Hindustan's four houndred millions at long last are surging out into the broad highway which, barring some untoward development, will in due course lead them to self-rule. This monentous decision was tak-

the delegate assembly of the All-India congress at Bombay. And it was the frail little Mahatma the once told me that the sermon on the mount had been the greatest inspiration in his life) who impelled the great assemblage to agree to the English proposals and there by bring peace to India.

It was a tense situation, for the ocialist wing of the congress demanded rejection of the plan.-The Mahatma, filled with the wisdom of his 79 years, sat at his spinning wheel on the platform of the auditorium as the opponents of the program advanced their arguments Quietly and shrewdly he spun his yarn until the right moment arrived, and then he made his plea. Opgle influence in India. So Gandhi, who has led his coun-

try's fight for freedom through many decades, counseled peace and lin Landis and Helene Costello, and ernor, who is rucrowning moment of his career.

Can Be Solved." Well, it hasn't been from Europe." completely solved yet, but it seems to be off to a good start, and your columnist is still optimistic.

f machine control in the great me-shots at thin.

In New, Orleans and Boston the ropolitan centers.

The democrats are particularly critical and a particularly contains and figure arrange them. more certain than that she will occupy a key position in the Far East We have a hard life, but we are stand the best chance of success other. Ed Crump of Memphis, who once she gets her new government when there is a large turnout of owns the tightest machine in the firmly established. For that reason we like in a like wooden house C.'s political action committee re-wealthat in the last sixteen years vacation in South America. In short, the disappearance of the in the United Nations organization TRAIN ROBBERIES

leaders of the major parties—Messrs. are being employed as guards on the Polish State Railways. Railway officials said the blue BOSSLESS-The republicans, of uniformed armed watchmen had

robberies, frequent during early conally. They have not had an indi- months of the provisional govern-Polish railways now cover 13,000 organize effectively since the days miles, compared with 11,000 miles in 1939. Acquisition of former German territories in the west largely

DENVER—(P) — Midshipman W. D. Cellins, 19-year-old Annapolis student, came home to Denver on a 30-day leave, traded his blue uniform for a private's khaki and trud- 21 Insect ged off with the Colorado State

Collins explained he had become fond of the doughboys' field maneuhildren. I would like to earn moment. Henry A. Wallace's "com-magnificent showing in the recent prior to his Annapolis appointment

WYOMING TOWN HAS RATIONAL RATIONING

WASPISH-Even so, the republi- WORLAND, Wyo-(P)-Worlandans are almost as disintegrated as ers don't claim their informal, voluntary rationing system would work

votes analyze the scene, is that the giving a definite advantage to the with the size of the patron's family and the distance he may live from this farming town of 2,700 popula-

So far, the customers have accepthoarding nor wasteful overbuying and nobody has been forced to go without bread or meat.

ne story of Hollywood's first fea-

looked at the picture. He showed

it to Jack and to Harry. Every-body got hysterical.

"It's the greatest picture ever made," the Warner brothers chor-

"But it has to be fixed up a lit-

One night two weeks later Foy

The Warner brothers patted Bryan

Talking pictures had arrived.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

wonderful big auto jubilee here, cel-

ebrating the history of the motor

car. But anyway I ran into a

but he was wearing only one when

This is the city of autos, so nat-

new cars though. The manufac-

But it was wonderful to see the

If we now have an opportunity

to make our influence felt in world

affairs as it was never felt before

the fact that most of the world is

39 Parent

mountain

45 Foot (ab.)

46 Compass point

49 Ream (ab.)

40 High

41 Slide

42 Burn

51 Exists

forget what they look like.

DETROIT - Well, I missed the

Picture

Foy on the back.

couple of political

meetings, an in-

ternal combustiin

invented. I met

Bryan Foy smiled.

NEA Staff Correspondent made," the Warner bro HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) —This is used. "Don't touch it." ture-length (all-talking motion pic- tle," said Foy. "It isn't all edited. ture—the story of a movie made in It needs a musical score." secrecy because the director was So they let him fix it up. afraid the front office might get

and all the Warner Brothers climb-It is the story of a man who ed into a limousine to preview the couldn't wait five years, of people picture in Pasadena, Calif. As they who sneaked into sound stages at drove up to the theater Bryan saw night, of a short that grew just a line of people nearly three blocks like Topsy, and of some movie exe- long. cutives who suddenly discovered There was a sign on the theater's they were pioneers. marquee: "Preview of the First All-Talking Feature-Length Motion

The man who tells the story, on the eve of Hollywood's 20th talkingpicture anniversary, is Bryan Foy, now vice president in charge of production for the new film company, Eagle-Lion Films.

The picture was "Lights of New York," and Bryan was the producer-director. But before Bryan tells the story,

let's set the stage. THE WARNERS WERE GONE The year was 1926. The Warner brothers had gone to Europe, celebrating the birth of Vitaphone. Foy was left in charge of the Warner studio, making two-reel musical shorts. One day Foy said to an assist-

ant: "Let's make à feature-length talking picture. But don't let anyone know what we're doing. Someposition wilted before this amazing studio says features are still five fore the auto was body will want to stop it. years away." So Foy announced production of Mr. Kim Sigler,

cooperation at what is probably the his cast that it would be a featurelength film. "We shot it in a week, at night I saw him. mostly, at a cost of \$18,000," Bryan

"Then I went to New York urally I couldn't find a taxi at the to meet the Warners, just returning station. I did see some beautiful Foy told Jack Warner what he turers parade them through the had done, and Jack, after partially streets on trucks, so people won't

recovering from the shock, sent him to Harry Warner. 'Cut it to two reels," said Harry. auto folks pitching in again. I only Foy went back to Jack and pleadhope the cars start rolling before ed with him to look at it. some smart young fellow comes out "No, thanks," said Jack, "I don't with a new type of vehicle that

want to see it. It might get me into burns hay and is called a horse. trouble. Foy and the Warners returned to Hollywood together, and the film was locked up. Foy offered to buy it for \$25,000.

Jack Warner said: "I'll wire New we owe that opportunity largely to York and see if they'll take it." ALBERT SAW THE LIGHT Instead of a wired reply, Albert for selfish advantage.—Elmer Dawarner came to Hollywood. He vis, former OWI director.

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Venice

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Sally?" Carolyn asked casu-Sally felt the blood rush to her

him." "He thinks you do, and it's

a fine young man. I'm very fond of Jim—Dick likes him, too, don't you, darling?" "Fine chap. He's going into the service very soon now, I hear. He seems eager to go. I hope he comes back safely. After this mess is over America is going to

Sally said nothing for a mo- no aviator by the name of Blair life. What about this young Halment. She was hoping against Canfield lost in the Pacific at the hope that Blair Canfield's name beginning of the war. Then what?

Carolyn thinks he's fond of you." would not be brought up and as Just what did that make her? Richard Gregory said chime ten and stood up. thought.

sympathetically: not come back. Of course there own voice. "I'm on a very special

are any number of the missing case right now-Doctor Channing who later are found in concentra- and there are certain things tion camps or stranded on un-inhabited atolls far off the beaten delicious, Mrs. Bacon, and I have track and most of them appear enjoyed meeting you, Mr. Gregnack and most of the experience. ory."

none the worse for the experience. ory."

"May I walk back to the hospi"May I walk back to the hospito hang on-not to give up hope." tal with you, Sally?" Carolyn's "But, Dick," Carolyn protested, fiance asked as she slipped into "Sally was a child and Blair her light coat.

"Why must we talk about it?" STILL snubbing Jim Hallock, Sally asked wretchedly.

"BECAUSE it is spoiling your D life, darling," the young hands off?"
physician persisted. "Dick is going And because Sally was upset theeks and tried to answer in- to see what he can do about it. and at the end of her rope, she differently, but it wasn't too con- He has ways and means of finding blurted out the whole story alvincing. "I haven't seen Doctor out things and perhaps your Blair most in one breath. The hand on is alive somewhere. If so, you her elbow pressed gently and the Hallock to talk to in days, Caro- should know and if he actually is voice that had haunted her for lyn. And I don't think I snub dead-why, then you can put him weeks murmured sympathetically: completely out of your mind and really too bad, because he's such childish romance."

report."

need his sort. There aren't too What had she done? This Richard many of them." Gregory would discover there was somehow-entirely out of your her very fear generated the She heard the clock in the hall

"I've got to go, Carolyn," she "So many fine young men will said and scarcely recognized her

"Ul course you may," Carolyn told him. "Good night, darling, and when you see Jim Hallock, be a little kind to him. He de-

serves it." . . . SALLY said good night and the two started out on the long walk back to the hospital. They had gone scarcely two blocks when Richard Gregory asked softly: "Just what is there about this Blair Canfield, Sally? Just why do you want me to keep hands off?"

"I think I understand, my dear. life. I don't mean to sound callous, You're not the stuff of which darling; but you are too young to successful liars are made, hence spend all your life grieving over a your feeling of embarrassment and shame. But you haven't commit-"I'll find out what I can, Sally," ted a very heinous crime, Sally, Richard Gregory promised her, I doubt if anyone, even the man "and will let you know as soon himself-were such a person in exas I have anything definite to istence—could find it in his heart to censure you. My advice to you Sally said nothing. Her heart is to forget it—the entire affair. was lead-her mind in a turmoil. Put Blair Canfield-and that name sounds strangely familiar to me

> Carolyn thinks he's fond of you." "No!" the girl cried. "Don't you see? He knows about—he thinks-he's heard-' "That's all right," the man said evenly; "competition is often a

Gregory?" she asked dubiously. "Why should I?" he countered. 'And why not waive formalities, Sally? After all, I'm going to marry one of your best friends. 'Dick' is very easy to say and I want us to be friends. shall be quite unsuccessful in when he went away. What do youngsters of seventeen or eightgetting any information regarding It shall be our secret, Sally. No one else need ever know. Feel

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(To Be Continued)

een know of love? They might -" not even like each other now. "I can believe that," the young

Have you ever thought of that, man grinned. "But just the same Sally?"

better?"

very good thing." "Shall you tell Carolyn, Mr.

Dukes Squeeze Past Pampans in 12 innings, 4 to 3

Sports Go Into Sixth Place as **Buffs Go Down**

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(By The Associated Press) The Shreveport Sports moved into standings last night with 6-5 victory

Houston drew first blood with runs the first and second innings only to have Shreveport tie the score 2-2 Rebels a defeat in the regulation the third. Houston scored twice distance. in the fourth and once on the sev- Second place San Antonio comenth. The Sports made it 5-5 in the seventh and lifted the winning run three innings later.

Pleted a sweep of a three-game seventh and lifted the winning run doubleheader, 4-2 and 6-3. The Missian doubleheader, 4-2 and 6-3.

furnish 10-inning battles for the ing from behind with two runs in home fans with a 8-7 triumph over the seventh and three in the eighthe Oklahoma City Indians. Shortstop Red Davis pounded a homer over the fence in the home half for Cats took a 4-1 defeat from the Tulthe win. Earlier in the ninth inning,

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sixth place in the Texas league Nationals Are Lucky Newhouser and Williams Aren't on Same Ball Team

baseball world series.

years of the series.

so-called dream game—a nightmare,

which stood out in the most lop-

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The Dallas Rebels continued to sions captured the nightcap by com-

the win, Earlier in the ninth inning, sa Oilers in the first game of a sea homer by Hal Hirshon saved the to 0 score. Cats with four hits until the ninth when they rallied to get three hits, score one run and fill the bases before being quelled.

Today's schedule: Tulsa at Fort Worth (2 games). Shreveport at Houston. (All night games).

Henderson Splits 2 Tilts With Greenville

(By The Associated Press)—and a walk. He s Henderson, leading the East Texas and batted in five. league, split a doubleheader 1-2 and 13-3 with Greenville last night in two games marked by distance hit-

ting.
The circuit leader outhit Greenville 9-4 in the opener but could not push across the tieing run. Greenville chalked up five errors in the

Second place-Tyler took a 7-6 defeat from Sherman.
Paris, in third place, outhit Lufkin fer a 11-8 win.

Texarkana drove in 10 runs out **Dahlbender Leads**

Southern Amateurs BIRMINGHAM-(AP)-Gene Dahlbender, Atlanta amateur, led the "K's" each. During his mound stint. Feller yielded singles to Walfield today as the so-note quality stint. Fener yielded shigles to ing play in the Southern amateur ker Cooper and Johnny Hopp. golf tournament went into the final

The 24-year-old stocky blond, the only one of 173 contestants to break par on the Birmingham country club's tricky 6,561-vard west course in yesterday's initial 18 holes, had a one-under par 70 for a two-stroke

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An unearned run off Lefty Bill Garland in the sweath innning gave the Albuquerque Dukes their second consecutive victory over the Pampa Oilers there last night in the second of a three game series,

The two teams will play there again tonight. Foster White started on the mound

BOSTON - (AP) - The National for the Oilers and pitched eight league could be thankful today that it won't have to face both Ted Wilinnings, retiring with the score tied 3-3. Garland came in and pitched fiams and Hal Newhouse in the 1946 three innings, allowing no hits and striking out six. That was the only consolation No information was available here the senior circuiters got out of the today as to ho wthe Dukes scored

annual inter-league all-star game their run in the twelfth. resterday when Amerian league's The victory was Albuquerque's uperior pitching and overwhelm-13th in their last 15 games. vesterday when American league's ingly more powerful hitting crushed the National leaguers under a 12 enwider accounted for the Oiler runs. Robinson of Albuquerque hit a two-run homer in the third inning. Both sides used 21 players in the Range collected three hits in five

so-called dream game—a nightmare, for the Nationals—yet it was the performances of Detroit's great pitcher, Newhouser, and the Boston Red Sox' mighty belter, Williams, DIMES 002 001 000 000—3 Red Sox' mighty belter, Williams, White, Garland and Zigelman, sided victory and gave the Ameri-Behl, Dembroge and Hansen. Winncans a 9-4 lead in games in the 13 ing pitcher-Dembroge. Losing pitcher-Garland.



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

(Rseults Yesterday) That spectacular demonstration Albuquerque 4, Pampa 3. produced the following all-star indi-Borger 9, Clovis 8. Abilene 7, Amarillo 4, Laniesa 8, Lubbock 5. vidual records for the Hub City slugger: 1. most runs scored in one game; 2. most runs batted in in one game; 3, none runs batted in in

Я	game; 2. most runs batted in in one	Lamesa o, Lubbo	LE D.		
	game; 3, none runs batted in in	TEAM- W	L	Pct.	Gb
		Abilene 54	21	.720	
3	total games, and 4, most home runs,	Amarillo 48	24	.667	41
	three, in total games.	Pampa 47	29	.618	71/2
	Cleveland's Bob Feller had the	Lubbock 37	37	.500	161/
	Nationals pretty well tamed by the	Borger 35	35	.500	161/
	time Newkhouser relieved him after	Albuquerque 34	44	.421	221/2
	the third inning, following Manager	Clovis 24	51	.320	30
	Steve O'Neill's pre-game plan for	Lamesa 20	56	.263	341/
	the star twirlers.	TEXAS LEAGUE			
	In fact, Bob helped himself to a	Fort Worth 57	28	.671	
	record before Newhouser mystified	San Antonio 54	32	.628	31/2
	the Nationals with his slants. Fel-	Dallas 50	37	.575	8
	ler struck out three to increase his	Tulsa 47	39	.547	1014
	all-star strikeout total to 12, good	Beaumont 41		477	161/
	for a new high in the golden game.	Shreveport 34	- T	.400	23
	He and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez pre-	Houston 34	53	.391	24
	viously had been tied with nine	Oklahoma City 27	59	.314	301/2
	"K's" each. During his mound	NATIONAL LEAGU			
	stint. Feller yielded singles to Wal-	Brooklyn 48	26	.649	
	ker Cooper and Johnny Hopp.	St. Louis 43	31	.581	5
	Newhounser was even more effec-	Chicago 39	The second second	.542	8
	tive than the illustrious Clevelander,	Cincinnati 34		.486	12
	althoungh he didn't crash into the	Boston 34			14
	record brackets. He fanned four	New York 33	41		15
	and gave up on hit— a single by	Philadelphia . 30			151/
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1	althoungh he didn't crash into the	Boston 34	40	.459	14
1	record brackets. He fanned four	New York 33	41	.446	15
1	and gave up on hit— a single by				15
1	Peanuts Lowrey of the Chicago				
1	Cubs, for the Nationals third and	AMERICAN LEAGU	E		
1	last hit of the game.	Boston 54	23	.701	
1	By the time Newhouser retired	New York 47		.603	7
1	and Jack Kramer of the St. Louis	Detroit 42		.568	10
1	Browns took over the hill, the Na-	Washington 37		.507	15
1	tionals had virtually all the fight		42	.455	19
1	and hope knocked out of them. But		41	.453	19
N	Kramer didn't take anything for	Chicago 29		.397	23
1	granted and pitched bitless to it				
1	granted and pitched hitless ball the				

last three innings, although he gave the only walk of the game insofar Second Half Starts as American pitching was concerncomparison, four National In Kiwanis Softball pitchers, Claude Passeau, of Chi-cago Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn; Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati, and With Two Contests Sewell of Pittsburgh, were

shellacked for 14 hits, and yielded The second half of the Kiwanis Sunday School softball league got underway last night as four junior boys teams met for the first games. The powerful, undefeated First Methodist team gave the First Christians a shellacking as they rolled up a 19-2 victory.

Presbyterian junior boys edged by the First Baptist 11-8 in one of the closest games of the

Heiskell and Stanolind emerged victors in the two games played in season.

The senior boys and girls leagues will begin the second half of play Army Renews Appeal next week. Score by innings: Presbyterian 122 103 2—11

he Industrial softball league yesterday, Heiskell edging Skehy Scha-fer 8-6 and Stanolind winning over Leders, one of the pre-season fa-First Baptist 100 430 0- 8 vorites, swings into action tonight against the Skelly Kingsmill club Methodist while Baash-Ross goes against Christian 000 100 1- 2

Amarillo Off Limits Walsh was or the mound for the Heiskell nine last night, besting Bauman of the Schafer team. Wilde At Night for Soldiers hurled for Stanolind and Cooper pitched for Phillips.

1.000

AMARILLO—(P) —Amaillo has been declared off limits at night to all personnel of Amarillo field by Col. Joel O'Neal, commanding officer. "The order will remain in effect

until the city can cope with its hoodlums," O'Neal said yesterday after issuing the order. A conference of military and civilian authorities followed. O'Neal said he issued the order on the basis of reports of gang fights be-tween servicemen and civilians.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

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

J. E. CORSON,

MRS. ELIZABETH CORSON,
Independent Executors of the Estate of May Frances Blair, deceased

June 26-July 3-10-17.

Louis Signs To Fight Mauriello Outlook Is Dark As Brooks Begin

Western Invasion

By RALPH RODEN *

Associated Press Sports Writer The journeys of the League-Lead-

ing Brooklyn Dodgers into the west-ern sections of the National league

haven't met with much success so

far this season. The outlook for Leo

Durocher's Bums is even darker to-

day as the Brooks head for a third

western invasion which opens at

Chicago tomorrow when both ma-

Boasting a five-game lead over

who have won only nine of 20 games

in their previous trips to Cincin-

vertebrae in his neck in Boston

Sunday, may be sidelined anywhere from three days to the balance of

Also, the uncertain physical sta-

tus of Pete Reiser, one of the Dodg-

er's star outfielders who is troubled

with a shoulder separation, may

On their home grounds, the Dodg-

ers have copped 29 out of 38 contests while on the road they have

Following their three-game se-

lost six. The Detroit Tigers will be

"guests" of the Sox tomorrow.
The Cleveland Indians will tangle

with the Yankees in a night game,

while the Chicago White Sox bat-

tle the Senators after dark in Wash-

GLASGOW-(AP)-Southpaw Jack-

ie Paterson defends his world fly-

weight title tonight against Joe Cur-

ran of Liverpool, who beat him twice

predicting the 26-year-old Scot will retain the crown he has held since

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NEW YORK—(P)—Joe Louis will make the 22rd defense of his world heavyweight title against Tami Mauriello of New York at Yankee stadium on Wednesday, Sept. 18, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Jacobs said that both principals had signed contracts for the bout, which will be Louis' sec-ond title defense of the year. The champion knocked out Billy Conn at Yankee stadium June 18.

Ticket prices will be scaled from \$3 to \$30, taxes included, Jacobs said. Although terms of the contracts were not announced, it was learned that Louis will receive his customary 40 percent of the receipts and Mauriello 15 percent.

McSpaden To Give **Kansas City Meet** 'Heck of a Try'

By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY-(AP)-It's homecoming weekend for Harold (Jug) cause Manager Durocher many a McSpadden and the gangling San-headache before his club returns to ford, Me., pro insists he's going to Ebbets field on July 23. make a "heck of a try" to celebrate On their home ground by winning the four-day \$20,000 Kansas City invitational golf tournament starting tomorrow.

McSpadden mentioned that he broke into big time golf 12 years ago ries with the Cubs, the Brooks move while serving as pro at one of his to St. Louis. The Cards, winners of hometown clubs in Kansas City. He their last five games, open with won three in a row that winter— the New York Giants under the 1934—at Pasadena, Sacramento and arcs tomorrow while the Cincinnati San Francisco, and has been in the money most of the time since. lights, to the Boston Braves and

"Jug" paused midway of a 3-un- the Phillies clash with the Pirates der par 69 practice round on Hill-crest Country club's 6.592-yard tour-In the American league, the Bosnament strip yesterday, however, to ton Red Sox, who lead the New York recall that he has not won a tour-nament since the Salt Lake City games, will begin an 11-day stay open July 21, 1944. He's even slipped at Fenway park, where they have from his customary "runner-up" captured 31 contests, tied one and spot of 1944-45.

"Sure, I know the field is much tougher than a year ago when I was coming in second to Byron Nelson in most tournaments, but the trouble is I haven't been able to sink a three-foot putt in a barrel since January 1," McSpadden explained.

While McSpadden is confident that he will make a strong bid for Paterson Defends the \$2,500 first money, most of the boys in the know were mentioning Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., PGA champion and winner at Columbus last week, and Bantam Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., champion money-maker this year, as the fellows likely to succeed here.

There's considerable support also for Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., the new British open champion; Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles citizen now doing business out of Chicago, U. S. open titlist; Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas.

Maritime Hearing Scheduled Today WASHINGTON-(AP) -A mari-

time commission hearing scheduled for today on the application of the Texas to establish service to Africa has been postponed until July 24. Charles H. McDaniel, commission official who was to have conducted the hearing, said the delay was agreed upon by all parties concerned after one of them found it in-convenient to be here at the time originally set.

The company seeks a government subsidy for operations between Houston, Galveston and other Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic ports

To Both Veterans And 18-Year-Olds

Staff members of the local arrecruiting office today renewed their appeal to high school graduates and to veterans to enter the army under the new pay and benefit scale Emphasis is being placed on the education program offered high school graduates. Besides their army training, they receive an expenses paid college education after their discharge, plus a monthly alwance of \$65, or \$95 for married

veterans. Veterans who were discharged since May 12, 1945, may retain all or part of their rank if they reenlist for a three-year period in their choice of branch. The recruiting office is in the post office basement.

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The plan, which he said he had had in mind since before the war, would send promising young players to the college for a 30-day expensethe St. Louis Cardinals, the Brooks, paid summer session. nati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St.

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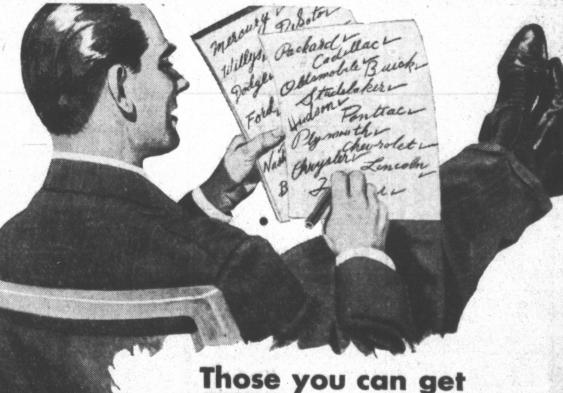
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7:00—Gabriel Heater—MBS. 7:15—Real Stories From Real Life-MBS. Spotlight Bands—MBS,
—Lum and Abner
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MBS. 8:30—Dance Orch.—MBS. 9:00—All The News—MBS. 9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS. 9:30—Teddy Phillips Orch.—MBS. 9:55—News. 0:00—Ted Straeter's Orch.—MBS. 0:30—Eddie Oliver Orch.—MBS. 0:55—News—MBS. 1:00—Goodnight.

JEAN JOINS "REAL STORIES".



Photo by Stein

Actress Jean Cagney, sister of looking just right. With long hair screen star Jimmy Cagney, is now she can, of course, wear a net and heard on "Real Stories From Real there are times when every woman Life," over Mutual Monday through should wear a net on her bair. With Friday. Jean is slated for the ina little ingenuity, any girl can de-corate a plain net, making it glam-on Broadway of Eugene D'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh."

Monday Through Friday-7:15 p.m. THURSDAY

THURSDAY
6:30—The 1340 Ranch.
7:00—Frazler Hunt—MBS.
7:15—Open Bible.
145—Sports and News.
1:00—Once Over Lightly—MB\$.
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1:5—Flit Frolics.
1—News for Women—MBS.
1—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
1—J. L. Swindle—News.
1—John Anthony—MBS.
1—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1—Pursiev Time.

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Tomorrow on Networks Tomorrow on Networks
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30 a.m. Award to Gen. Eisenhow4:15 Echoes From Tropics; 6 Olmdd Playhouse; 7:30 Jack Haley
nedy . CBS— 9a.m. Godfred
ow; 2 p.m. House Party; 4:15 In My
nlon, Discussion; 5:15 Gordon Massong; 8 J. C. Flippen Quiz .
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Carmen Opens at Hollywood Bowl

Bq BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD— (P) —That per-nnial cigarette girl, Carmen, last night opened the symphony season sic haven 25 years ago.

Just a quarter-century ago, the Bizet Opera opened and helped pay for the 15,000-seat bowl nestled in the hills above the heart of Hollywood. A production of "Twelfth Night" by Hollywood high school paid for the lights. Four years later the capacity was increased to 20,000 and during its 25 years the bowl has provided Bach, ballet and barrelhouse to 6,000,000 listeners during the summer months.

The Bowl sells out once or twice a season, always for the Gershwin concert. Lily Pons holds the attendance record with 26,000 listeners. That includes those sitting among the sage brush and a few non-paying cheapskates who climb trees.

When he entered this fantastic usiness, Donald Nelson, former WPB boss, told me he had difficulty uderstanding its sales methods. In his former mail-order business, the customer knew what he was getting. But the movie patron gambles his money by paying first and hoping he'll like the picture. The current trend of movie advertising makeks the risk greater.

For instance, I notice "without reservations" billed as "Colbert living a lie . . . Wayne—not knowing her past . . . she was one woman to him, another to the world" There is no indication that the film is a light comedy. "A Walk in the Sun" is blurbed:

"Desperate men . . . on the most dangerous adventure ever filmed." The public isn't supposed to know that it is a war picture. Let the buyer beware. I guess.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been author-

ed to present the names of the fol fice, subject to the action of the democratic voters at their primary election Saturday, July 27. For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH

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

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Teen Talk

If you haven't got one of those wide woven colorful Mexican belts, you'd better get one pronto. All the kids here are wearinly them with everything. They are perfect with From V-J day to the end of tennis shorts, broomstick skirts and

By the bye all the jeans have teen cut off now and are being worn as shorts. The kids don't seem to waste anything any more.

Did you find a job? Some of the heps are working in the department store college shops. Helen is doing odd-jobs for her uncle at his beat basin. She says it's wonderful because she gets lots of opportuni.ties to be a sailor.

The outdoor summer dances started again in Central Park. Dean Hudson and his orchestra played to about 10,000 people. Not just the kids—grownups had fun, too. Do you have any summer park dances there? Of course sometimes it is too hot to dance in the summer, don't you think?

Have you ever read any of the Frank Merriwell books? Well, if you have, then you'll be ga-ga to know that "The Adventures Frank Merriwell" is going to be regular radio feature starting in the fall. Wouldn't it be wonderful if college boys really acted the way Frank Merriwell does in the books?

Have you heard "Dingbat, The Singing Cat"? it's strictly solid and has been adapted by Freddy Martin and his orchestra from Prokofieff's orchestral fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf." It has a perky rhythm—the kids'll like it.

One way to keep: cool in the summer is to eat plenty of fresh uncooked vegetable salads, with olive oil, lemon juice and vegetable salt dressing. A vegetable juice cocktail is delish and some of the kids are concentrating on carrot juice, celery juice and fruit juices n preference to the old soda pop for summer.

A new publication and a Junior Achievement format hit the news-stands of Milwaukee recently. It is called The Badger Achiever and .has eight pages of news, jokes and chit-chat. The editor is Cecil

Helen went swimming with Jackie and got a terrible scorching. She's been in bed a whole week. If you get out in the sun be sure to coat the exposed parts of your body with

lotion, oil, witch hazel or sun jelly. Helen looked like she had "loberster-mania." The whole trouble is it has put her in the guard house for the swimming meet and the big

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Electrical Board Members Confirmed

Three local men have been confirmed as new members of the city electrical board and applications are now being accepted for a permanent

city electrical inspector. City Manager Garland Franks said the appointments of R. A. Hank-(You may write Vivian Brown in house, H. P. Mathieu and Paul care of this paper about new angles Crossman were confirmed yesterday

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by the city commission. Franks said a city electrical in-| inspector, Franks said. spector would have full charge of all this type work, which has been handled in the past by R. R. Jones, city

Jones will continue as plumbing

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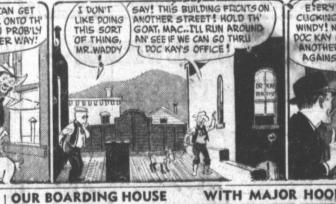


















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WANTED: Woman for housework 502 W. Francis. Phone 79. 17—Situation Wanted

WANTED: Plowing of wheat stubble and otherwise. Call HARVEY. Ph. 1678J. 316 N. Purviance. 18—Business Opportunity

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JACKSON Electrical Fig. 2307.

Frost. Ph. 1016. Have those motors on your air conditioner serviced now before hot weather rush is on. all connecting. Located 'Coward's Garage, Mobeetie, Tex. 55-Turkish Baths HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORES

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Investigate before you Invest. Write or wire KENYON AUTO STORES, Dallas 1, Texas.

GENERAL SERVICE 25-General Service

Washing Machines Mr. Joe Freeman is in complete charge of our service department. Mr. Freeman has department. Mr. Freeman has FOR SALE: White Knight mattr had 16 years of experience \$22, 1432 N. Russell. Ph. 2463M.

25-General Service (Cont.) 61-Household (Cont.)

KOTARA water well repairing. Rods FOR SALE all white kitchen range and tubing pulled, mills erected. Ph. Call 2246W. 815 E. Albert. and tubing pulled, mi 1880, 116 Tuke Ave. APPLIANCE repair and service. Pampa's most complete service shop.
Newly opened with expert service men. All calls handled promptly in your home or at our shop. All work carries Wards usual guarantee. Call 801 Service Department. 801, Service Department. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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26-Financial Money To Loan

Pampa Pawn Shop 27—Beauty Shops

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LET us give you a new hair styling.

Keep your hair in perfect condition.

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First class workmanship guaranteed. M. F. Blakemore, 1108 N.

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Portable floor sanding machine. Let
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SINKS and drains clogged? Let us re place old worn pipes and faucet Builder's Plumbing Co. Ph. 350. DES MOORE, Tinner, for anything you need made of tin. Air condi-tioning properly installed. Ph. 102.

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CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and moth proofing service. We call for and deliver. Fifty-Seven Cleaners. 35A-Tailoring.

Burns Tailoring Co. AND HATTERS measure suits and shirts

36—Laundering

IRONING done at 1015 S. Clark. Flat work and children's clothes 75c per dozen. Dresses and shirts 10c each. Pants 15c. Dikes Help Yourself Laundry

Plenty of parking space. Soft water.
16 new Maytags. We do wet wash.
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ENNIS Laundry, 610 E. Fredrick. Ph. 2593. Open Mon. thru Sat. Help your self, rough dry and finish. KIRBY - NUBBINS. Phone 125 Steam laundry, soft water. Open Monday 7 a.m. to Saturday noon, 114 N. Hobart. Help yourself and wet wash.

COTTON'S LAUNDRY. 901 Camp-bell Ph. 1710J for help-self, rough dry and finished. Delivery service. 37—Dressmaking FONDANELLE Dress Shop. Dress

making, alterations, button he Rm. 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1897. RUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuyler Dressmaking, alterations all kinds, tailoring and buttonholes. Ph. 2081. CUSTOM MAID SHOP 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112

Mid-summer reduction on Spun Rayon and cotton dresses. Mrs. Betty Edson 407 W.Foster Will do your slip covers, drapes and bedroom ensembles at reason-able prices. Ph. 662.

38-Mottresses NEW innersprings or innersprings renovated. Ph. 633. Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster.

42—Building Materials GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS Lefors, Texas Ph. 36

Sand gravel, wash rock, remix shot rock. 44—Electrical Service

Billie Martin - Neon Signs! Sales and service. Interior Lighting 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

6-LB. ice box in good condition for sale, 515 N. Sloan. Economy Furniture Store 615 W. Foster Ph. 532 A nice assortment of studio couches, hand hooked rugs, innerspring mattresses, air conditioners, bed-

es, hand hooked rugs, innerspring mattresses, air conditioners, bed-room suites, and 2 good used living room suites. with Maytag Company and Martindale & Sons Furniture is a factory trained man. We 624 S. Cuyler Ph. 1596M service any make washer.

SPECIAIS: Used fruit jars, radios, water jugo. One complete shower. Clother closes, mirrors, plumbing fixtures, one 2-wheel trailer.

S. Cuyler.

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, New bedroom suite \$79.50. Airconditioners \$64.50. Also 2 good used sewing machines and a washing machine. We buy good used furniture.

317 S. Cuyler Ph. 2060 See me for bargains in good used furniture also first class upholstery. FOR SALE: Bedsteads, springs, dress ers, tables, chairs and radio. E. W. Eshom, 521 S. Somerville.

Texas Furniture Specials Studio divan and lounge chair in excellent condition, \$89.50.

Breakfast suite with benches, \$19.50.

Magazine and radio table, combined, \$12.50.

National Cash Register.
Table top oil stove.
Good selection bedroom suites.
We buy good used furniture. Venetian Blinds

406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Cedar chests.

Lingroom chairs and platform rock-Livingroom chairs and platform rock-

Studio couch suites, Floor lamps and mirrors. We buy good used furnitur Washing Machine Troubles?

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Just received: Tea kettles. Have practically a complete stock of cooking utensils in enamelware. a luminum.

119 N. Frost Ph. 364
New studio divans, new bedroom stites, chrome divans and chairs to match. Chrome kitchen chairs, Electric fans, electric irons. Porch furniture, porch swings.

18 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189
B. A Ricketts, Grocery
Dan Clancy, Market
Neel's Grocery & Market 62-Musical Instruments

541J. 311 N. Dwight.

67-Radios

TUX Dry Cleaners. 319 W. Foster Complete dry cleaning, dyeing and alteration service. Pickup and delivery. Ph. 2215. Dixie Radio Shop & Service Have practically all hard to get radio parts. You will find our prices

Just received a shipment of new Fada Radios. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-Johnson's Electronics Repair

BOZEMAN Garage. 1505 W. Ripley Disc rolling our specialty. Bring farm tools in for repair.

Osborne Machine Co. Ph. 494 810 W. Foster One No. 8 International combine, 1 10-ft. Emercson one-way. Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

in good condition. Have finished har

Killian Bros. Garage WIND CHARGER

et the wind help electrify your farm. Get a wind charger from Ward's and save money. Complete with tower \$32.59. Montgomery Ward & Co. 70-Miscellaneous

2481M TABLES, benches, asserted sizes for home or shop. Ph. 2016W. Corner E. Francis and Gillespie.

PAINTING and paper hanging ement for sale, 614 N. Christy. SMITH Plumbing Co. Ph. 396. All kinds, all sizes water heaters. High-est prices paid for plumbing fixtures. IM - INE A NEW MAN L

SWIMMY SWAMI 1 BUCK SEER

"I'm using a square crystal-I've been going around in circles lately!"

70-Miscellaneous (Cont.) 109-Income Prop. (Cont.) FOR SALE: 40-tt. grocery store shelving. In good condition. Ph. 1661 or 161W.

J. E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831 6-rm. duplex, 3-rm. modern house in garbage contororder.

poly Co.

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Ph. 1220 Barrell tops for garbage containers made to order.

110-City Property

FOR SALE by owner: 7-room house, 2-room rent in rear furnished. Oth-er furniture optional. Ph. 2595W.

Gertie Arnold, Realtor

Two Good Buys

Large 6-rm, house and large

-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$2150

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

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate

\$1850

J. E. Rice

Radcliff Supply Co. 112 E. Brown FOR SALE: 1-in. pipe also spray painting machine. Call 2095M.

FUNNY BUSINESS

WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler, Joe Hawkins.

72-Wanted to Buy

wear, stainless steel ware, and cast iron ware.

Thompson Hardware Co.

113 N. Cuyler

Ph. 43

Imperial Furniture Co.

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Neel's Grocery & Market Lovely 5-rm. house, 2 blocks 319 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104 from high school \$8400. It's good to know your grocer. Buy your food supplies at a reliable home owned store. Plenty of free parking space. Open every day except Tuesday.

81-Horses and Cattle

FOR SALE: Fat calves and heifers, gentle saddle horses, also John Deere 1945 tractor, 8-ft. one-way, one small trailer. Phone 1202W. FOR SALE: 2 young Jersey milch cows with calves. C. B. Haney, Humble Merten Lease, 5 ml. south of Pampa at South Humble station.

The small trailer. Phone 1202W.

rolet coach for late model car, Inquire 819 Brunow. Ph. 1864W.

J. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph. 1831 83—Pets

FOR SALE: Half stag hound and greyhound puppies. 4 months old. Perry Rogers, 9 miles south of Pampa.

85—Baby Chicks

FOR SALE: 19-wks. old single comb White Leghorn cockerels. These cockerels are M. Johnson Poultry Ranch "Star" Pen Pedigreed stock from hens laying from 279 to above 350 eggs in one year. Superior stock for producers of hatching eggs. Located 4½ ml. southwest of Wh Deer, Texas. H. P. Barnard, Jr.

87—Feeds and Seeds Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown Ph. 1130 Plenty of baby chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Good clean oats. CANE seed, limited amount, also sudan hegari seed and yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225

W. Atchison. Ph. 1814. 90-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4-room apartment or house. Furnished or unfurnished. Preferably on north side. Call 1311, Manager Ideal Food Store No. 2 FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms

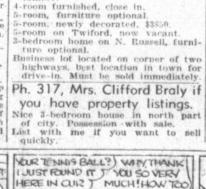
FOR RENT: Room with private en trance. Ph. 1645R. 603 N. Faulkner. FOR RENT to employed girl, sleeping room with kitcl in privileges for breakfast only. 415 N. Wynn or Call 2412W after 5 o'clock.

TWO bachelor Apts., also nice office REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIVING RIGHT NEXT DOOR

MUCH BEFORE THAT

COMING OVER



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

-room on Charles.





By Hershberger 110-City Property (Cont.) Wednesday, July 10, 1946 For Sale: 8-rm. modern house 110-City Property (Cont.) on Fredrick St. Can easily be made into duplex. 521 S.

Somerville. 1398 Booth Weston 2325W Lovely 2-bedroom home on N. Russell. Owner leaving

town. -room house house, now vacant \$6500.

Large 4-room house, 2 lots, \$4200.

Small 5-room house, \$1600.

3-room house to be moved, \$900.

W. T. HOLLIS — Phone 1478 Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52

Two 4-rm. houses Talley Add.
5-rm. house Talley Add.
3-rm. house, Finley Banks Add.
5-rm. house on Browning.
3 and 2-rm. on same lot on Locust St.
6-rm. house on N. Faulkner.
Have some good rental property and good lots. See me before you buy. good lots. See me before you buy. FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm, house on Christine St. Furniture optional. Ph. 1641W.

5-room modern house furnished and 3-room modern partly furnished, \$7500. Half cash. M. P. Downs Phone 1264
MUST sell this week. 4-rm. modern
house, furnished, close in, now vacant. Ph. 976J.

C. H. MUNDY Better Buys

lice 8-room house on payemen \$6500. Possession with sale. -room duplex, double garage, 2-room apartment in rear, possession with sale, \$6350.
8-room house on Clarendon highway, \$4750.
3-room modern, garage and wash house, good location, \$2690.
6-room duplex, 3-room apartment, all furnished, on pavement, \$4750.
Nice 4-room F.H.A. home, nicely furnished, possession with sale, corner lot, fenced in back yard, \$6390.
Nice 3-bedroom home, floor furnace, Venetian blinds. North end of town.

\$1850. Two nice 5-rm. modern homes, Tal-ley Add. Nice 4-rm. modern house on N. Sum-Nice 4-rm. modern house on N. Sum-ner, \$4200. Terms.

Nice 6-rm. duplex furnished with 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear. Special price \$6950.

Nice modern 4-rm. on Warren, St. \$3750.

Nice 8-rm. duplex, 2 baths, hardwood

floors, double garage, 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear, east par f town founder garage ,east part of town, \$5000. Terms. Nice 4-rm. modern house with gar-age. Talley Add., \$4250. age. Talley Add., \$4250. Large 4-rm. modern with floor fur-nace. Twiford St. Immediate pos-session. Special price. 4-rm. modern with garage on Al-cock, \$3150.

modern house, Will take car as part payment. Immediate possession. Priced \$3500. A real bargain, 923 E. cock, \$3150. 80-acre wheat and stock farm, 400 acres in cultivation, modern im-provements, \$55 per acre. Near Pampa. ood 2-section ranch, 100 acres in cultivation, well watered, well fenced, light improvements, in Wheeler Co. \$12.50 per acre.

income property and farms see me our listings appreciated. ed to trade or to be moved, See M. P. Downs for the following buys!

Ph. 1831 Beautiful 5-rm. modern home, FOR SALE: 4-rm, modern house. 2 car garage. Furniture optional, 610 N. Russell. 2 car garage, chicken houses and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Price WILL TRADE house and 1935 Chev

part of town, must be seen Have 4-room house, close in, \$3500. 6-rm. house, 2-rm. house in rear, douto be appreciated. Nice 4-rm. modern house to be moved, \$2000, can finance

Lovely home, corner lot, east

furnished, garage apartment. 3 garages, large lot, \$10,500.
-rm. modern, close in, \$6750.
-rm. modern, on paving, \$6500. 50 per cent or more. Lovely modern 5-rm, home on rm. modern, large lot, garage, \$3500 Purviance. Price reduced.

J. V. New, Realtor 426 N. Crest Ph. 1046W Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134 -room modern house. Nice rental property in rear, \$5750. One-half JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor -room house, modern, 2 good lots, \$3750. One-half down.
-room modern house, 5 lots, fenced and cross-fenced, \$2650. Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Call us for real estate, business, city or farm property. 8-room house on pavement, \$6000. 5-room house, 2 good lots, close in, Check this list before you buy

5-room house, a good state of \$4500.
One large 4-room house, near Wood-row Wilson school, \$4800. Vacant.
Nice lots and acreages, other things not Msced. Let me show you. G. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W

with sale.

5-rm. new house on N. Nelson. 5-room, 2 extra lots, at edge of 2-bedroom home N. Ward. 2 sections, good improvements

located on pavement between Canadian and Wheeler. 300 acres wheat land, balance grass. Price without cattle and equipment \$40,-000.

3-section ranch, mesquite grass, springs and running water. Located in Roger Mills Co., Okla. Leased for oil and gas. Priced \$17.50 per acre.

Stone-Thomasson Ph. 1766

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Arizona Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. \$3,25; Texàs Bliss Triumphs U. S. 2 1, \$3,75; Missouri Cobbiers U. S. 2 1, \$2,75; Arod Cobbiers U. S. 2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

NEW ORLEANS FIXTURES

NEW ORLEANS P-Cotton fu-tures spiralled another \$4 a bale in sarly trading here today, but profit taking from the long side pared the

gains.

The market closed steady \$2.20 to

32.44 32.98 32.41 32.75

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

WHAT POWER!

(From The Chicago Daily News)

lack power.

seeing them

for a week's wages.

can't operate at all.

ly kicked around.

Oh no, Government does not

Sovereignty, working through

Government is shutting down

their doctors-or do without

It is telling wage earners to

take three days for a working

week-and three days' wages for

It is stopping passenger trains. It

And the people who get the

orders are obeying them. The or-

ders are brusque. You comply or else don't get any elec-

tricity, and without electricity you

play of authority. Seldom have the

common people been so thorough-

demonstration of their sovereign's

authority awe-struck and numb,

they wonder why the Government

totally lacks another kind of pow-

er-the power to see that enough

It is a vast and magnificent dis-

But as the people watch this

is preventing the shipment of

freight. It is closing stores.

theaters and movies. It is telling

to climb long flights of stairs to

the Illinois Commerce Commission,

Tom Cook 900 N. Gray 320 acre farm, 130 acres in cultivation, balance grass, good house and out buildings, good well water, 3½ mi. of Pampa. Priced to sell.
5-rm. home, good location.
Nice residential lots, terms. CHICAGO PROCUCE
CHICAGO (P) (USDA) Potatoes:
California Long Whites U. S. No. 1,
\$4.09-4.25; Washington Bliss Triumphs
U. S. No. 1, fair quality, \$2.50-2.5;
Arizona Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1,

Nice 5-rm. home, \$4250. 1, \$3.75; Missouri Cobbiers U. S. No. 1, \$2.75; good quality \$2.50-2.60; Kan-sas Cobbiers generally good quality, Lots of Lots John I. Bradley

or 2321J thave buyers for 5 and 6-room mod-ern homes. See me now.

J. V. New Abbott Bldg FORT WORTH (A)—Cattle 5,500; calves 2,500; steady; good slaughter steers and yearings \$15.00-17.00; common and medium \$11.50-15.50; medium Abbott Bldg Phone 1134

111—Lots

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate
Ph. 293

203 N. Ward

115—Out-of-Town Property

115—Out-of-Town Property

Security gracery store, 125 down, 1 FOR SALE: County grocery store, gas station, produce business. All clean stock. Living quarters in clean stock. Living quarters in back. A good location, paved highway. A real business. Write Box 14. Phone 19. Wheeler, Texas.

SECTIONS, fine grass and wheat land 8 miles south of Sheridan Lake, Colo. Fair improvements. Possession. \$15 per acre. A. T. Parton. Box 2022. Pampa, Texas.

116—Forms and Tracts

FOR SALE by owner: 320 acre farm. 4 miles north of Pampa, Good improvements. Mrs. D. H. McPeek.

158.00-17.00; medium and good stock steers \$13.50-15.00.

169.0174. Livestock

KANSAS CITY Lives 1050; grain fed steers, heifers and mixed yearling steady slow of grassers; cows steady to strong; bulls steady to strong steady spood and ch

FOR SALE by owner: 320 acre farm. 4 miles north of Pampa, Good imhree acres ground with modern B. E. Ferrell Phone 2000W 320 acres, 1 mi. of Clarendon college. Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house, \$50 acre. Will trade for house in Pampa. 640 acre stock farm close to Dalhart,

the session were not maintained.
At the close corn was ½ to % higher than yesterday's finish, January \$1.58\%. Oats were % to 1\% higher, July 85\%. E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831 117-Property To Be Moved TO BE MOVED and for sale: 3-room hard \$2.11-18.

ouse. Immediate possession. Phone 119-Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO BUY direct from owner Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758
List property with me for quick sale

The market closed steady \$2.20 to \$2.80 a bale higher.
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But these mighty enemies could not stop our factories. They could not put our trains out of running. They could not reach us by bomb NEW RORK & D-Buyers returned to a "thin" stock market today and converging on steels and motors, lift or shell; their saboteurs were shadowded and caught before they converging on steels and motors, lifted selected issues fractions to around
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a relatively low level.
On the rising side were U. S. Steel,
Bethlehem, Republic Steel, General
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ers, can do to us all by himself. And the Government either has no power to protect us, or is unwilling to use it. O mighty Lewis, how contemptfble the Government of this great Nation must be in thy sight! And if this goes on much longer, how

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1121₂ 1111₃ 1123₈ 261₉ 253₄ 26 1283₂ 126 128 173₈ 173₈ 173₈ 461₄ 461₄ 461₄ 461₄ 73₈ 73₈ 73₈ 73₉ AUSTIN-(AP)-A conference between Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas railroad commissions is scheduled July 20 and 21 in Chicago to discuss the effect of a 25 percent rate increase which railroads are now seeking. The meeting, announced yesterday by Olin Culberson, chairman of the Texas commission, will be concerned with the position taken by South-

western states with regard to the possible widening of discrimination in freight rates against the Southwest as in favor of the Eastern Culberson said the Texas railroad commission would vigorously insist that parity and equalization for the Southwest be maintained and realized in the final analysis, regardless of the outcome of the present tem-porary order of the interstate com-

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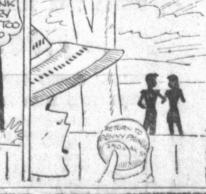
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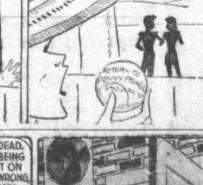
















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vance of \$4,500,000 in May of 1945

Reds Charge U.S. In Using UNRRA For 'Blackmail'

MOSCOW-Izvestia declared tocay that the United States and Brit- bill passed by the U.S. house of repain had employed UNRRA food to resentatives, providing that Ameriexert "political pressure" on counworld-circling famine tour was to sure. spread "anti-Soviet propaganda."

The government newspaper, in an passed June 28 by the U. S. house rticle written by S. Gorodetsky, and sent to the senate allotted \$465,also quoted "foreign progressive circles" as taying that reactionaries proviso that the funds could not be were using UNRRA as a means of "political blackmail." This so-called "blackmail" was compared with what was described as "atomic religion. tics" in the United States.

The article said that "specific circles" in the two western nations were "striving to use the help were "striving to use the help testimony, he told the committee (UNRRA) campaign for far-reachthat Batavia had received an ading economic and especially politi-

These aims have little relation to the love of human beings, but are directly connected with the most aggressive side of politics," Izvestia

The article asserted that, although UNRRA relief was distributed through a special inter-governmental organization, "however, as a matter of fact, this organization is nothing

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The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-low. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* Mr. and Mrs. Odell Henry and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis spent weekend in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Line. For Sale: 1939 Ford dump truck. New 1946 motor, good condition. Call at Eat-A-Bite Cafe, 312 N.

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Russell Grossman, David and Raymond Tubbs will leave tomorrow for Fresno, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampton and Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Dunn returned Sunday eveother than an apparatus of the United States and England." ning from Idle Wild, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and Izvestia charged specifically that Jimmy of Houston are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the western circles used foodstuffs to "support reactionary groups rul-Graham and Mrs. C. L. McKenney ing in separate countries or as a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah and means of pressure on democratic Jimmy and Joyce plan to leave togovernments in the interest of remorrow for a two week's vacation. actionary circles."

The article said that the recent

Mrs. George Vick and daughter,

Sandra, of New Gulf returned home

recently after visiting with Mrs. C. L. McKenney. can correspondents must be free to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellitt and tries aided, and charged that the purpose of Herbert Hoover's recent was a sample of "political pressent the weekend in the H. E. Carlson home.

(A deficiency appropriations bill Mrs. Josephine Young underwent a major operation at the Worley hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dozier and children, Don and Sally of Terrell, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clendining, 720 W. Francis.

Food Supply Using that as the basis for his

cities, as drawn by the newspapers NEW YORK - Milk at 18 and 21 cents, highest in 26 years; butter reported at 80 cents to as much on a contract for construction of as \$1.25; meat up, supplies increas-

ing.
CHICAGO — Times survey shows In his letter to Clark, the underthat he company was in "such a eight of 20 basic food items up since financial condition" that it could make good on the overpayment he mentioned Times survey shows eight of 20 basic food items up since July 1 with hamburger selling at 70 to 90 cents and some merchants mentioned ecretary wrote that there was doubt refusing to sell butter because of He testified that what he called high price with others paying 76 1/2 the original \$4,500,000 "overpay-ment" was reduced from time to jammed and halliffs predi jammed and bailiffs predicting a time as Batavia made deliveries on flood of eviction hearings; daily news said a meat and poultry price Company officials may be called battle was developing between legitimate packers and former black market operators, with prospect of wer prices for consun

Herald & Express expect better meat cuts by weekend at probable report record livestock sales in last

successor on the railroad commis-ATLANTA — Better known food stores not raising prices despite meat scarcity, most landlords either Rainey made no comment on the hold prices or making moderate in-

creases. Lobbyists for the monopoly inter-DALLAS - Heavy cattle receipts ests of Texas resources are respon- at Fort Worth stockyards, good meat sible for the low standard of living supply expected by weekend; consumers paying more-than-subsidy He told an Abilene crowd "these increase at times for meat, poultry, bread and milk; lumber reported (Continued From Page 1) arriving from East Texas mills at Workers of America; Thomas Burns. monopolies" fear taxation of the great natural resources that would se sufficient to raise teacher sal- \$10 per thousand less than in pre- a member of the executive board of ries, provide adequate funds for a vious weeks; organized landlords

eviction suits filed in past week. NEW ORLEANS — Times-Picay-une says meat up 20 per cent with Walter Scott McNutt, Jefferson "We must save the white race, estate agencies trying to hold prices garment industry. which is gradually annihilating itthough some increases range up to 60 per cent; normal meat supply expected in 60 days and surplus in

attorney general's race: Pat M. Neff, Jr., said in Sherman WASHINGTON D. C -- Price conhe would fight discriminatory freight dition spotty but meats lead rises rates "until products manufactured with an estimated boost of 15 to 20 in Texas can move freely to comper cent or more on some items: plete with such products manufacincreases in some other foods but no general break; rents under con-Price Daniel said in Dallas that trol in district. he is not supported by the politicians

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tent and brilliant of all.
Hillman, married and the father

garded the strike as a weapon of the

an economic and social jungle we

must resort to it," he said. "The ci-

two daughters, once said he re-

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vilized method is arbitration, not the strike. The labor leader, a small, dark man who wore glasses, remained amiable despite the criticism often levelled at his activities—particul-arly that connected with the politiname-calling in which his foes in-

By Dick Turner

dulged.

He defended himself against those who made a target of his political "The communists have fought me

bitterly for over 10 years," he said in an interview a few years ago. "They have called me many names, 1815. uncomplimentary names. I am opposed to communism and I am op-

posed to fascism."

Professing himself a believer in "democratic processes," Hillman said he felt that "they must be in-troduced into our industrial life in we are to salvage them from all the attacks they have undergone. The democratic way is the only way to give the worker happiness."

Plane Crash

(Continued From Page 1) a heavy downpour of rain that im-mediately followed the accident probably prevented a serious forest

The army placed a cordon around the approaches when more than 700 persons lined the section. Robert Hodash, Northhampton correspondent for the Springfield, Mass., Republican and an Associated Press representative in that area, was one of the first to reach the

He described it as "agruesome spectacle" with some of the bodies horribly mangled," trees knocked down across a wide strip, others singed by fire, and wreckage scattered over hundreds of yards.

getting one ambulance near the spot about 2:30 p. m. (Sastern Daylight Time) and began bringing bodies to the base where a medical examiner was waiting. Hodash was at the amusement park when the crash occurred. He

made the steep climb over the bed

Corn Popper

(Continued From Page 1) whatever the method, the corn

of an abandoned cable railway.

tastes good! Tommie's Place is open seven days a week, from 2 to 10 p. m. on week a member of the executive board of days and from 1 to 10 p. m. on Satthe United Rubber Workers, and urday and Sundays. These are reghealth program and to remove leg-islative controls "that limit our old age assistance program."

vious weeks; organized landlords asking that rents not be raised more than 10 per cent but more than 300 age assistance program."

Jack Kroll, vice president of the than 10 per cent but more than 300 Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Born in Zagare, Lithuania, he popcorn stand. Frisky is their big, came to the United States in 1907 husky canine who has been expertly other items five to 30 per cent; real and went to work as a cutter in the trained as a seeing-eye dog, for you know, Tommie and Margie are both He became interested in the labor blind.

nion movement and his activity as Cattle on farms of the United States totaled 79,791,000 head on a leader throughout the years which followed caused him to be regarded by workers and management alike as one of the most powerful, compe-

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Arrangements by OPA Bill U. N. Upset Date Of Peace Parley

NEW YORK-(P)-The United Nations secretariat was confronted today with the probable necessity of reshuffling its manifold arrangements for the general assembly meeting here in September to avoid a conflict in dates with the Paris peace conference.
The Big Four foreign ministers

in Paris decided yesterday to ask the U. N. to postpone the assembly session from Sept. 3 to Sept. 23 because of the probability that the peace conference will be in session on the earlier date.

The shift would involve a re-arrangement of living quarters for some 5,000 persons—a problem complicated by the acute housing short-age and the fact that October is one the two busiest convention months in New York. It also would disrupt the timing

of security council actions, such as the deadline for receipt and consideration of new membership applications, which had been pegged on the assumption that the assembly would meet Sept. 3. Meanwhile, the security council

sille layoff since its stormy debate on the Spanish question 14 days ago, was summoned into session at 3 p.m. (EDT) today to consider routine matters. There was no indication as to

when the Spanish case or the equ-ally controversial Iranian issue would be revived before the coun-

The council was expected to devote its immedate attention to ratification of the rules of procedure adopted by its atomic energy com-

The other principal item on the day's agenda concerns a technical definition of the conditions under which a non-member state may take a case before the international court of justice, at the Hague.

Sinclair Lewis was the first American to win the Nobel Prize The wife of the U.S. President was called "Your Majesty" until

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(Continued From Page 1) frankly his only objective was to the senate gets to what he regards kill both the FEPC and OPA in a as the even more important pricing single stroke. Since FEPC aways generates a southern fillbuster, he provisions of the bill.

said he figured it might provote extensive talk if offered to the Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has proposed a return to the formula of the price control measure. original OPA measure under which manufacturers would be allowed to make little headway. Taft told duction cost gains in their indus-try since the July 1-15 period of ment, thus permitting those com-1940. Taft changed only the 1941 rate of the provision to which Mr. mitted to support FEPC vote on an indirect question Truman objected so strenuously in

his veto. Barkley hoped to beat that with a banking committee-approved amendment which Taft charged was "meaningless" because it had so many loop-holes.

The democratic leader indicated that if he can win a victory on the pricing issue, he will take the patched up bill to a conference with Republicans thought that if Bark-

ley lost in the battle with Taft, he might abandon any attempts to revive OPA except for rent controls. They said such a result also was possible if the house keeps ceilings off meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products and other co Senator Ball (R-Minn) and Milligen (R-Colo) told a reporter the majority of their mail suggests that

OPA be left a ghost agency, with only rent controls revived. If that happens, Fall said he will move for a 10 per cent blanket increase in

Before it can get to a final vote on the revival bill, the senate faced the necessity of disposing of a par-liamentary block thrown by Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas), bitter OPA

O'Daniel pulled out of his pocket yesterday a proopsed amendment which would establish a permanent fair employment practice commis-

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