COMMITTEE INVITES MAY TO TEST

Holiday Auto Accident Toll Is Set at 224

By The Associated Press The nation today counted up 224 dead in traffic ac idents during the four-day Independence celebration, but this toll was far less than had been expected and even considerably below that for an ordinary

four-day weekend period. 400 persons normally die in traffic on the question of sending out inmishaps during an ordinary four vitations for a 21-nation peace condays which include a Saturday and ference July 29. Sunday. Weighting this average to allow for extra holiday traffic, the council had estimated 450 would lose their lives in road accidents from 6 p.m. (local time) last Wednesday to 12:01 a.m. today.

The council had predicted 1,300 persons would die violently but only 495 violent deaths were reported, including the traffic fatalities, 159 drownings and 112 deaths from miscellaneous violent causes.

New York had more than any other state—a total of 37, with 17 of the fatalities the result of traffic accidents. Road accidents killed 16 in Ohio and Texas had 20. Michigan had 20 drownings, California 10. Delaware and Vermont had no violent deaths.

Late reports today placed Texas first in the nation for traffic fa-See HOLIDAY DEATHS, Page 6

Former Pampan Killed in Freak **Auto Collision**

Life of Kitty Simms O'Keefe, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe, formerly of Pampa now of Amarillo, was taken in what first appeared to be a fendernow of Amarillo, was taken in denting accident yesterday after-noon at 2 o'clock in Amarillo.

The high school student died of internal injuries a few minutes after being admitted to the hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Amarillo First Baptist church, with Dr. A. D. Foreman, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Llano cemetery under the direction of Boxwell

Brothers funeral home. The girl was riding in the car driven by Josephine Catterton, 16 voice in the final treaties for the years old daughter of Mrs. Phil Balkans. Carlson of Amarillo at the time of the accident. The car belonged to that failure to reach an immedi-Mr. Carlson. The girls were lifelong ate solution of the procedural probfriends, having been playmates to- lem upon which the foreign min-

Paul A. Glovier, was going north on peace conference. Jackson when it struck the rear of the Carlson car, which was proceeding and ingle east on Twenty-eighth St. The Chovier car turned completely around but did not overturn. The can and French representatives had around until it was facing north, being excluded. slipped and skidded sidewies to the east, stopping against a small tree. tion for the Tass report could not a "fine and hopeful blueprint," he The car did not overturn.

Miss O'Keefe was thrown from the car during the gyrations. When it came to a stop she was pinned by her blouse between the front fender and the sapling which was sentalmost to the ground. Her chest was crushed. No one else was injured.

were unable to determine how Miss O'Keefe could have been thrown in front of the car, unless it was before the car started to skid sidebetween the fender and tire on the door and the fender, the door havthe elevation of Mother Frances international peace that exists in into the measure. ing been bent almost against the Xavier Cabrini to sainthood in the the world today." Catterton saw the girl leave the

Damage to the Carlson car was a smashed right rear fender, two flat tires, bent door and a broken winda dented right fender, broken grill Miss O'Keefe was born in Pampa

parents, who had resided in Pampa since 1927, in 1938. Her father is president of the Security Fed- ry. eral Savings and Loan Assn., and

"Tinka," as the girl was called by Pampans, attended school in Pampa at Sam Houston, She was a member of the junior class of Amarillo high school, assistant Sandie cheer leader and numerous other school

Survivors are the parents, a sister. Nanne, 11 years old; a brother, Jay, 18 years old; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe of Pampa; and grandfather, George Simms of Panhandle.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 5:30 a.m. today 73 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. _ Yest. Maximum 109 Yest. Minimum 65

UNSETTLED

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few widely-scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle and South Plains this

the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion near the upper coast this afternoon. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

OKIAHOMA: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; few widely scattered thundershowers extreme west this afternoon and most state tonight.



Foreign Ministers Continue in Deadlock

ters council recessed after a morn-The National Safety council says ing meeting today, still deadlocked

MOLOTOV'S OPPOSITION

Arguments that have marked Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's opposition to sending invitations for the conference unless they were accompanied by a strict code of rules for its procedure were presented again today on the face of pleas by Secretary Byrnes and Secre ary Bevin to have the invitations go out immediately

The American and British secretaries said they were willing to discuss procedure rules as suggestions but would not attempt to foist them on the other nations MEET AGAIN TODAY

The ministers were to resume their session late today. An American source said Russia was demanding that a two-thirds vote rule be extended to the peace

conference plenary session. At one point, V. M. Molotov of Russia was reported to have accused the United States of trying to dominate the peace conference. He also argued that if the ministers did not decide in advance on the rules, they were running counter to the Trieste agreement. RUSSIAN PROPOSAL

Byrnes retorted that the United States always stood by its agreements and that at the peace conference, the Trieste and all other agreements would be upheld. He also demanded that the agreement of last Thursday to call a peace conference be aghered to.

The Russians also proposed to sions to handle peace treaties of Romania, Hungary, Italy and Finland in the plenary conferences to nations which actually went to war Red Cross Great against each of the countries.

With a two-thirds vote, Russia and nations in her sphere of influence would obtain a dominating

Sources close to the council said

the Carlson car, which was proceed- meanwhile, injected a new note of lic here. rear of the Carlson car swung first begun "secret" talks concerning of man "while we await the coming to the north, then the car whipped Germany from which Russia was of the one world under law that is

> Whether there was any informaimmediately be ascertained. ference stemmed from Russia's in-

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rushed. No one else was injured. Police who investigated the crash

VATICAN CITY-(AP) - Church wise and she was somehow caught bells pealed throughout the Eternal front fender. Neither of the two witnesses located by officers nor Miss time such an honor has been con-

States

Pope Pius XII, presiding over the clared that "the nations and peo-Keefe's head. The Glovier car had ples will learn from her—who ar- societies. And he asserted that some dently loved her fatherland and national Red Cross organizations fail scattered the treasures of her charity and labors even to other counand moved to Amarillo with her tries—that they are called to constitute a single family, a family that must not be divided in stormy rivla-

The ceremony, rich in the religpresident and treasurer of the jous pageantry of the Catholic Southwestern Investment Co. lighted St. Peter's basilica, with more than 40,000 worshippers from Rome and all over the world in at-

> Among the worshippers were two Italian laborers, whose healing after prayers to Mother Cabrini was accepted as a miraculous cure in the the Texas Palominio Exhibitors ascause of her canonization.

The frail daughter of an Italian farm family, who became a naturalized citizen of the United States, R. M. Brown, chairman of the Pal-St. Frances Xavier died in Chicago omino showing. on Dec. 22, 1917. The order of nuns she founded has established charit-able institutions in many cities of to each class winner in the followthe United States, in London and ing order: 50 percent of entry fees Paris and in Buenos Aires and Rio to first, 30 percent to second and 20

The saint is entombed beneath the altar of the chapel of Mother es, Brown said. They are as fol-Tryon park in New York City.

Flower Eater' Gives Residents Trouble

PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -A horse with a taste for flowers upset the residents about a little park at ty Agent Ralph Thomas Front Street and Oregon Avenue by wading hungrily last midnight in-to the dankes, morning glories, snapdragons, and other posies they had ultivated since March.

When they tried to shoo him a-way, he wheeled, kicked and shooed them away, and resumed his flowery

This went on until the horse tried his tacties on a policeman. It work-ed the first time but the policeman returned with a rope, lassoed the horse and took him to the police stables.



JUST LIKE MAIN STREET, U. S. A .- Yes, it's a nylon rush, just like you've seen many times, with the poor cop trying to hold back the mob of hose-hungry women. But this one happened in Stockholm, Sweden when 3,000 pairs of nylons (made in the U.S.) went on sale.

Senate Begins Open Debate on OPA Bill

Force for Peace

ternational peace that exists in the bate on price control legislation. world today.'

The chairman of the American gether here before moving to Ama- isters have been deadlocked since Red Cross made his assertion in an compromise mersure before the Friday might result in indefinite address prepared for an Oxford, The other car involved, driven by postponement of the proposed England, convention of the league The Soviet News Agency Tass, also heads. The text was made pub-

> implicit in the United Nations." While terming the U.N. charter

declared: "Unfortunately—and per-The deadlock on the peace con- haps inevitably—there have been too many and too divergent intersistent demands that the Big Four pretations of its terms and specifications. The structure of international peace remains, at best, but a

> rosy vision. O'Conner asserted, however, that there is one ideal that is common to all men of good will-humanitarianism," adding:

"Properly employed, the power for

But O'Connor called upon the sodom of action of their Red Cross and services to the entire country and to all people.

Plans Made for **Palomino Show** The Palomino horse show, set

The show, under the auspices of sociation, will be judged by J. T Boothman of Fort Worth, according to a recent announcement by Dr

Entry fees are \$5 each, total of percent to third place winner. The show consists of seven class-

lows: aged mares and stallions, one and two year old mares and stallions, colts aunder one year, both filly and stud, and aged geldings. An entry blank for the Palomino show is being run in today's News on page 6. Entries should be mailed to Dr. R. M. Brown, Rev. Douglas Carver, O. W. Hampton or Coun-

Absentee Voting **Begins Here Today**

Absentee voting begins today, ac-

morning by Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut. "Persons who are leaving the county before election now have 20 days in which to vote," Thut said. Plenty of roller skates. Lewis

executive's approval.

He talked to reporters at the White House after he and other leg-WASHINGTON — (P) — Basil islative leaders had conferred with O'Connor said today the Red Cross or in- senate was scheduled to open de-Asked whether Mr. Truman men-

tioned any specific objections to the senate. Barkley replied that the President thought price control adof Red Cross societies, which he vocates had done "the best they Wright put it, most of the men al-

The legislation has been prepared

dictions that Mr. Truman would ganizations declared. approve the compromise bill in its present form. With the nation entering its sec-

ond week since the death of the war-born agency, a Capitol Hill adviser to President Truman let it be known he "has no doubt" that the chief executive will sign the pending measure if leaders can bludgeon it through congress in its present form.

This official, who declined to be quoted by name, emphasized to a reporter that he was not attemptgood will-and good works-that in- ing to forecast Mr. Truman's reheres in the league of Red Cross action if any of a new series of re

The word that Mr. Truman apparently is satisfied with what ciety—founded in 1919—to strength- Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) ferred upon a citizen of the United en its own structure. Without men- was able to bring out of the banktioning any nation by name, he said ing committee was passed down there were tendencies by certain through the ranks in an obvious atmajestic rites of canonization, de- governments, to hamper the free- tempt to offset the criticism voiced against the compromise by OPA Administrator Paul Porter.

> Porter said last week he supto open their membership ranks ported Barkley's substitute for a previously approved profit provision by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) requiring that individual manufacturers be given increases over their Oct. 1 to 15. 1941, prices to cover the average gain in industry costs since that time.

> he didn't like other provisions of the for Thursday night, August 15, will new bill, which like its predecessor begin the three-day Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Asso-

Labor Unions Claim 40,000 Texas Women

By The Associated Press The CIO and the AFL agree on one thing, at least. They agree that ringing doorbells, mailing leaflets doing individual missionary work are necessary where politics

And they agree that women are good at the work. Women are best in the "Jimmy Higgins" work of politics, said Mrs. Latane Lambert, state director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Mrs. Lambert wasn't quite next day. sure who Jimmy Higgins was, but 'NOT UNDER OATH' she knew the name in CIO circles was synonymous with doing the little chores.

"When organized labor decides to delect someone or defeat someone, committee that he made a few dis-Temple, AFL.

At the roughest estimates, the CIO NO ANSWER YET and AFL have some 20,000 women members each in Texas. Most of the CIO members are in textiles, whatever information he may have. paper processing, automotive, steel fabrication and warehouse distribution plants. The AFL counts most of its women members among the garment workers and office workers. WASHINGTON — (P) — Demo-cratic Leader Barkley (Ky) told Both are making efforts to get the women more interested in poli-President Truman today he hopes tics and both believe that women the senate will pass an OPA re- in organized labor take a more acnewal bill that will meet the chief tive part in political life than the average woman.

"Interest in organized labor and Wright, secretary of the Dallas Lathe International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, AFL.

Both the CIO and AFL believe that their current organizing cammore women than men. As Miss ready are unionized. Bringing women into organized

and urging them to participate in the political activity of the unions On Capitol Hill, there were pre- benefits the country, the two or-But from here on out the AFL and the CIO go their separate ways.

The CIO has its political action committee, to which a membership prerequisite is only a dollar contribution. Mrs. Lambert estimated See STATE POLITICS. Page 6

Fort Bliss Made Training Ground

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Echoes of hoorbeats will give way at Fort Bliss to the roar of guided missiles and the bark of anti-air craft fire. For the Texas post where the arn.v in pre-Pearl Harbor days trained its radioed the control tower at Burhorse cavalrymen has been taken over by the ground forces for studies and training in a newer phase of war.

Making the announcement today Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ground forces commander, said "extensive development and practical tests" in long "with range rockets are planned special reference to their related use as artillery weapons.'

Canal department, will command the new center.

Tactics, techniques and organiza-But the OPA chieftain intimated tion of guided missile units of the vacant lot. Its fuel tanks exploded ground forces will be among its and flames licked the plane, rockets as weapons is a responsi- lars to build, to a blackened skelebility of the army ordnance depart- ton. Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., August 16, 17 and 18 the secretary of agriculture final of tests with 25 captured German ment, which is carrying on a series authority on taking controls off V-2 rockets at the nearby White No one except Hughes injured, how-Sands (N. M.) proving ground. Aleman Claims Mexican

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Miguel Ale-

man, 42-year-old candidate of the

powerful government party (PRI).

today claimed election as President

of Mexico in balloting yesterday which brought charges of fraud from

his principal opponent, former fore-

or casualties marked the voting, in

which the army was used for the

first time in history to police polling

Although the results will not be

known officially until Thursday Aleman declared there was no doubt

of his election and formally thanked

the people of Mexico for "the great

honor they have conferred upon me." His defeat would be regarded here

Padilla, candidate of the Mexican

democratic party, charged that the

election in the federal district, which ncludes Mexico City and its envi-

rons, was "stained by the gravest of

"The army maintained order, but did not have facilities to avoid fra-

"From what happened in the federal district, where all means of See MEXICAN ELECTION, Page 6

s" and added:

as a tremendous political upset.

Two deaths and a number of min-

ign minister Ezequiel Padilla.

Former Testimony Said 'Inadequate' ASHINGTON-(AP)-Chairman Mead (D-NY) to

day termed "wholly inadequate" the testimony of Rep. May (D-Ky) gave the senate war investigating committee June 4 concerning his relations with an Illinois muni-

Mead commented after putting into the record a transcript of May's testimony at a secret session last month.

The committee had just neard Thomas O'Connell, one of its investigators, testify he was handed \$500 in a Chicago hotel with the understanding that he would resign and withdraw from the investigation.

committee investigator, as Virtually Free "expense money" prelimi-WASHINGTON-(A)-Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) told the house to-day "there is something sinister in these attacks" on him in connection with the senate investigation of war

profits nary to O'Connell's accepting a political campaign job in New Mexico. O'Connell said he gave the money back

In his statement to the committee, Chairman Mead said: "He (May) was not under eath.

it's the women who put their shoul- interested telephone calls that were ders to the wheel," said Wallace more or less incidental. Testimony Reilly, manager of the Dallas Labor has since revealed that he made many telephone calls which were repetitions and troublesome. "The committee has invited him to

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Multimillionaire Builder, Injured

interest in politics naturally go together," explained Miss Louise bone and seven rits broken, his lungs punctured in six places. How- he called it. Congress threw this re- of 115,000 persons. bone and seven rits broken, his government peacemakers. Mediation, fices have campaigned in this city ard Hughes was given a fighting quest into the ice box and chilled bor Temple and vice-president of chance to live today after crash- it to death. three houses and a garage in Beverly Hills late yesterday.

paigns in the south will bring in ported "resting easily" in Good Sa- force them to work. maritan hospital. Physicians said 42-year-old sportsman in the next request has died down.
24 to 46 hours would be the determining factor. Hughes also suffered a broken

nose, third degree burns on his hands, and possible skull and leg fractures in the crash and explo sion of his newest plane, the XF-11, unofficially reported to be the fastest long-range craft ever constructed. He was alone on the test

Aided by an unidentified marine sergeant, Hughes staggered from the burning wreckage, was rushed to Beverly Hills emergency hospital, and transferred to Good Samaritan for surgery and treatment in an oxygen tent.

He was conscious for half an hour after the crash. When he arrived at emergency hospital, he calmly announced himself: "I'm Howard ago were convicted of forcing out-Hughes." Shortly afterward, he col- of-state truck drivers to give them Hughes plane had been in the

air an hour and one-half. He had bank airport that his landing gear was not functioning. Twenty-five minutes before the

crash. Hughes radioed that he was having engine trouble. He said he into law July 3. was going to try to make an emergency landing on the Los Angeles Country club course. That was the last message from him.

With a terrific "swooshing" noise the XF-11, designed for reconnais-Maj. Gen. John L. Homer, now sance photography, plunged onto a deputy commander of the Panama rooftop, bounded onto another roof, smashed a garage, and struck another house, setting all afire, before virtually burying itself in a functions. Actual development of the cost hundreds of thousands of dol-

estimated by firemen at \$100,000.

Ezequiel Padilla

Election

Property damage in the crash was

O'Connell said five , 100 bills were given him by Joe Organized Labor L. Martinez, a former Mead

From Restrictions (Editor's Note: -This is the first of six stories explaining the history or organized labor and how, after a year of strikes, it emerges almost untouched by restrictive

WASHINGTON-(A) -Labor unions have come through a memor-

struggle ed, except for the Hobbs act, whose announced purpose is to squelch

expected to do this season by way of labor laws.

for organized labor to emerge with whole skin this year. Unions in this country date back before 1800 but there have been very few federal laws restricting them, even when they were weak. Now, with a political power which

annot be ignored, labor is able to

fight for its interests better than ever. Here is the story of what hap-

1. Mr. Truman calmly asked con-LOS ANGELES—(P)—His collar strikes and settle disputes through one or two candidates for state of-

Truman asked for a temporary law permitting the government—once it The multi - millionaire movie had seized an essential industrymaker and plane builder was re- to draft strikers into the army and liticians early in the summer.

3. But congress—house and sen- Rep. Jo Ed Winfree.

signed it into law-would have plac-

with a veto. 4. Trying to salvage something Smith, another candidate for govout of its year's work, congress pass- ernor. ed several years ago by Rep. Hobbs, was the fourth gubernatorial can-Alabama democrat, but had been didate to visit. gathering dust in congress since.

Under that old law a number of AFL union members several years day's pay before being allowed to

drive into New York. The supreme court got the case and said there was a loophole in the law, that it did not apply to union men. The court freed the convicted AFL union members. Mr. Truman signed the Hobbs bill

Highway Group To Attend Meet

way committee of the local chamber of commerce to attend a meeting of the US highway 60 association, Friday, July 12 at Vici, Oklahoma. Harry O. Glasser, elected president of the highway association at recent meeting in Amarillo, has announced the meeting for the purpose of laying plans in promotion of Highway

Plans are being made by the high-

According to a spokesman of the committee, every effort is being put forth to bring about early completion of the unfinished gaps, existing in New Mexico and Cklahoma, of Highway 60. The association is striving for completion of the highway at an early date, hoping to make it one of the outstanding transcontinental highways.

The following serve on the local highway committee: Crawford Atkinson chairman, Sherman White, Charles Gunn, Arthur Teed, Alex Schneider, and Clifford B. Ausmus.

Plans Set to Draft **New Indian Charter**

BOMBAY-AP--The path for election of a constituent assembly to draft a new charter of Indian Independence was cleared today by the congress party's approval of the British cabinet mission's proposals for creation of a federated union of injury in an automobile accident

For Sale: 1941 Ford coupe in good condition at Lloyd's Magnolia Serv-ice Station. (Adv.)

High Hopes of Harold Stassen At Stake Today

WASHINGTON - (P) -Minnesotans voted today in a senatorial pri-mary that promises to have visible effect on the trend of national and foreign political policies.

Wrapped up in the republican affair in which Senator Hendrik Shipstead is seeking renomination in a battle with Gov. Edward J. Thye are issues that may respond in congress and be felt in the 1948 pre-

sidential campaign. Thre carries with him into tocontest the hopes of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen for the next GOP presidential nomination, If Thre wins, Stassen will recover much of the prestige he lost in Nebraska last month when he backed Gov. Dwight Griswold in an unsuccessful effort to wrest the republican senstorial nomination from Senator

Hugh Butler If Thye loses, Stassen's friends here say he is through. They add that this probably would convince the republican leadership that no candidate who holds the strong views on international cooperation pressed by Stassen could expect the politically-necessary solid support

from the midwest in 1948. A victory for Shipstead, 65 years old and a veteran of 24 years in the senate, would be regarded generally as a vindication of his congressional voting record which has been attacked vigorously by Stassen and

Shipstead voted against both the 750,000,000 Britain loan. The Minnesota race was regarded See STASSEN'S HOPES, Page 6

Texas Politicans Making Visits to Neglected El Paso

EL PASO—(P)—Farther west than Denver, Colo., and Chevenne, Wyo., El Paso often feels neglected by Texas office-seekers.

During the past few years, only

This year no less than 10 candidates four of them running for ing an experimental plane into 2. Furious at the rail strike, Mr. governor, have journeyed to far West Texas to seek votes in El Paso. Young Caso March, gubernatorial candidate, started the parade of po-

Later, El Paso greeted four can-With no more big strikes in im- didates in one week the degree of shock suffered by the mediate prospect, all talk of this Attorney General Grover Sellers, running for governor, and State lieutenant ate-produced a bill of its own, the governor candidate, arrived on the same day, although each disclaimed

This bill-if Mr. Truman had knowledge of the other's presence. "A mere coincidence," they said. ed more restrictions on organized Next day, Olin Colberson, running labor than any law ever passed in for re-election as Texas railroad this country. Mr. Truman killed it commission chairman, drove into town, followed by Lt. Gov. John Lee

ed the Hobbs bill, This was introduc- A. J. Burks, former Odessa mayor,

Next on the list was Pat Neff. Hobbs said the purpose of his Jr., in the race for attorney general, bill was to plug a loophole in an and the most recent visitors were old anti-racketeering law that had State Senator Alan Shivers and been on the books since the early Boyce House, candidates for lieutenat governor, and Mac Coker, for

Cotton Acreage **Shows Increase**

WASHINGTON—(P)—The agriculture department reported today that 18,316,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation on July 1, or 3.2 per cent more than a year ago.

No forecast on production was

given. If the yield per acre equals

last year's 251 pounds, however, and the full July acreage is harvested, production this year would be about 9.158,000 tales. The indicated acreage this July compares with 17,749,000 acres in cultivation a year ago and with an average of 25,608,000 for the 1935-

totalled 9,015,000 bales compared with the ten year average of 12.-293,000 The department said this is the first upturn in cotton acreage since 1942.

The report said that excessive

45 ten year period. Last year's crop

rainfall in May throughout most of the cotton belt delayed chopping and cultivating of the crop. As a result, many fields became very grassy Early June weather, however, was favorable and farmers generally

were able to clean the crop. The acreage in cultivation July and the percentage of the 1945 acreage, respectively, by states in-Arkansas, 1,660,000 and 107; Louisiana, 900,000 and 104; Okla-

homa, 1,120,000 and 95; Texas 6,-350,000 and 104; New Mexico 116,-000 and 99; Arizona, 145,000 and 94; Boy Slightly Injured

In Automobile Accident

India.

Delegates to the congress party's assembly decided at a 10-hour emergency meeting yesterday to approve the British long-range plan after Mohandas K. Gandi and other leaders had exerted their influence to overcome socialist opposition.

Taylor was riding in a car driven by Walter Owens, when it ran off the road and overturned. The automobile rolled about 70 feet before coming to a halt. Owens and the other occupant of the car, Bill Hutchinson, were uninjured.

Taylor was released for the pampa high school building yesterday.

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By JAMES MARLOW able year of tremendous strikes and They have come through untouchracketeering by labor or anyone Thye. This seems all that congress is United Nations charter and the \$3,-Yet, it should not seem strange

Oilers Gain 2-1 Edge in Three Game Series With Clovis

American's Top Pitcher's Score **Wins Yesterday**

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer National league partisans, already ally aware that their favorites will r tomorrow's All-Star contest n Boston against the American eague's best on the short end of worst mis-match in the classic's 13-year history, must have experienced that sinking sensation today.

If any National leaguer nursed a hope that the junior circuit pitchtwins, Cleveland's Bobby Feller and Detroit's Hal Newhouser, would not be "right" for the "dream game" that must be dispelled by now.

Feller, already named by American league All-Star Manager Steve O'Neill as his starting pitcher, whipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 for his 15th victory of the season. The Indian fireballer whiffed six batters to raise his season total to 190 in 179 innings. The Sox, behind Eddie Lopat's 'two-hit twirling, copped the nightcap 5-0.

Newhouser, expected to hurl the niddle three frames for the Haridge clan, turned in a brilliant fivenit performance in blanking the St. Louis Browns 3-0 in a single day. It was the 10th straight time the lefthander had tamed the Brownies, nd his 16th triumph of the season -tops for all hurlers.

Spud Chandler, the choice to twirl the final three frames for the Amercan leaguers, did not fare as well. yielded five hits and three runs six innings to the Athletics as New York Yankees and Philadelphia divided a doubleheader. The As won the second 4-1 as young bob Saveage outhurled Chandler for his first victory of the season.

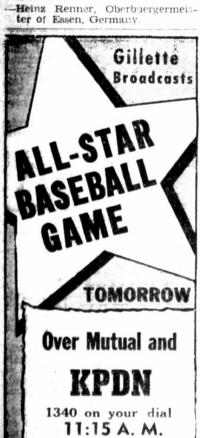
The Ped Savins

The Red Sox increased their first-lace lead over the runer-up Yan-The Red Sox increased their firsttees to seven and a half games by aking the measure of Washington's Senators twice, 11-1 and 9-4. The St. Louis Cardinals' Howie **Pollet** yielded only three hits as he the opening pitchers for the Amerihut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 can and National leagues, respec-

his ninth win of the year and in Fenway park tomorrow. his fifth in his last six starts. The Cards also won the opener 4-3 to gain a full game on the frontrunning Brooklyn Dodgers, who now lead by five games as a result of their split with the Boston Braves. A ninth inning two-run rally gave the Hubmen a 3-2 victory in the

opener but the Brooks came back to win the nightcap 4-2. The New York Giants downed the Philadelphia Phillies twice to wrest sixth place from their opponents. The Giants clubbed out a 10-2 second game win after Mickey Witek's In a single encounter, Cincinnati efeated the Chicago Cubs 6-2. Johnny Vander Meer went all the way for his fifth victory.

Our weighing teams found that men of 40 lost an average of seven pounds during April, after the big



FOR GOOD LISTENING hear Jim Britt, Mel Allen and Bill Corum report this annual classic from Fenway Park in Boston. SHARP feel SHARP

the SHARPEST

es ever honed!

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Nelson Heading For Kansas City After Ohio Win BOSTON—(AP) — Bobby Feller of

invitation in May.

top money.

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By HAROLD HARRISON the Cleveland Indians and Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs will be COLUMBUS, O.-(AP)-Byron Nelgolf, is back on the winning trail. and 16. in the nightcap of a doubleheader tively, in the all-star baseball game Nelson, who now plays out of To-

ledo, O., headed today for the Kan-The lineups, announced by Mansas City open with a check for \$2,500 ager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit in his pocket as the result of a two-Tigers for the American league and stroke victory yesterday in the \$10 .-Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs for the National 000 Columbus invitation open golf tournament.

American League American League Johnny Pesky, Boston, ss. Dom Dimaggio, Boston, cf. Ted Williams, Boston, lf. Charles Keller, New York, rf. Bobby Doerr, Boston, 2b. Ken Keltner, Cleveland, 3b

National League
A! Schoendienst, St. Louis, 2b.
Del Dennis, Philadelphia, If.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .368; Hopp. Boston. 363. Runs batted in-Walker, Brookyn, 64; Slaughter, S., Louis, 62. Pampa Home runs—Mize, New York, 17; Abilene

Batting — Vernon, Washington, 364; Dimaggio, Boston, 349.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston and Doerr, Boston 72 Lamesa Home runs—Williams, Boston, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 22.

Houston Pair Wins Singles Titles at Gulf Coast Tourney

NATIONAL LEAGUE GALVESTON - (P) - Felix Kelly Brooklyn-St. Louis and Margaret Eby, both of Houston, won the men's singles and women's singles of the 13th gulf coast tennis tournament which ended here yes-terday.

Pittsburgh Kelly won an easy victory taking three straight sets from Emil Col-menares, Houston. Margaret Eby took the women's San Antonio

singles in two straight sets over Ethel Norton of San Antonio. Winner's doubles, Mrs. John Scog-Women's doubles, Mrs. John Scog-Oklahoma City gins. Galveston, and Miss Norton; men's doubles, Bernard Clinton, Dallas and Tom Nixon, San Antonio; junior boys singles, Jason Morton, Houston; j!unior boys' Corpus Christi Meet junior girls' singles, Mary Cunningham, El Paso; junior girls' doubles, Miss Cunningham and Elizabeth
Eby, Houston; boys' singles, Eugene
Letsos. Galveston; boys' doubles,

Corros Chrostill (A)

Moore, Jr., of San Antonio defeated medalist Tom Miller, Jr., of Austin, one-up on the 37th hole here yester-Letsos and Louis Runge, Galveston; day for the championship of elevenmixed doubles, Clinton and Mrs. th annual Corpus Christi invitation

golf tournament. The first recorded abdication of sovereign was Sylle the Roman

in the afternoon round. Instead of progressing, we have standard of progressing we have standard. With other countries goput at six feet gave Moore the ting ahead, we must watch out lest tie.

On the extra hole, another billing.

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ientifically Sen. Brien McMahon (D) of Con-

General Eisenhower. Russia can talk about Spain but Flower Trellises Flower Fence

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Monday, July 8, 1946 Al Johnston Hits 4-Run **Homer Sunday**

Virgil Richardson helped the Oilers score all their runs in the first two

The win gave the Oilers a 2-1 edge in the three-game series and helped them remain in third place in the Texas-New Mexico league

Johnston's home came in the first with the bases packed. The Oilers his first pitching victory until Sept. scored four runs in that frame and 9, 1923. four in the second to give them 11

Lefty Bill Garland notched his twelfth triumph of the season for the Oilers. Lefty Aker started on the mound for the Pioneers and pitched seven-hit ball the rest of

In Saturday night's contest, the Oilers jumped to a 7-1 lead in the first four innings and promptly lost it when the Pioneers counted six runs in the fourth on two walks, five hits and an error and went on to count four more in the fifth on three hits and four Pampa errors to sew up the game, the final score reading Clovis 12, Pampa 9.

Clovis rapped John Gist, Al Johnston and Tony Range for 12 hits. The latter came in the fifth and finished the game, although Al Johnston was charged with the loss. Three errors by Lefty Garland, playing in left field, aided the Clo-Emmett Fulenwider and Virgil

Richardson both hit home runs for Pampa will open a three game series at Albuquerque tonight and

then will move to Borger for three more before returning here against Texas' prize gifts to Clovis for a triple set July 14, 15

The triumph was the Houston Garland, Zigelman, Gist, p His victory vesterday over the 6,- Johnston, p 697-yard Columbus country club

course was a typical bit of workman-ship. He was three strokes out of the lead at the end of the first round Friday. The 36-hole post found him two strokes off the pace but when the first 26-hole post found shop the first 26-hole post found when the final 36-hole came up he peeled eight strokes off par to shoot 69-67 for a 72-hole total of 276. That was 12 under par and won

The first place boosted Nelson's 1946 winnings to \$16,703.75, second CLOVIS only to Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

Fulenwider, Richardson, Novotney, Stolen base—Harriman, Double plays—Collins to Bean to Dottich 2. Left —Collins to Bean to Dotlich 2. Left on base—Pampa 6, Clovis 4. Bases on balls—Gist 2, Dobbs 9. Strike outs—Gist 2, Range 1, Dobbs 8. Hits and runs—Off Gist 7 and 7 in 3 2-3, off Johnston 3 and 4 in 2-3 inning, off Range 4 and 1 in 3 2-3 inning. Wild pitches—Range 3, Dobbs 1. Losing pitcher—Johnston. Umpires—Rich and Norman. Time—2:00.

SUNDAY

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Houston 34 51 400
Shreveport 32 51 386
Oklahoma City 26 58 310

Joe Moore, Jr., Wins

Corpus Christi Meet

CORPUS CHRISTI— (P) — Joe
Moore, Jr., of San Antonio defeated

CLOVIS 200 000 022—6
Summary
Runs batted in—Riley 0, Richardson 2, Range, Johnston 4, Woldt 3, Dot-lich 2. Two base hits—Riley, Skidgel. Home runs—Johnston, Richardson, Woldt. Double plays—Collins to Dotlich. Bean to Collins to Dotlich. Left on base—Pampa 1, Clovis 6. Bases on halls—Garland 3, Aker 1, Cwik 1. Strike outs—Garland 2, Cwik 1. Losing pitcher—Akèr. Umpires—Norman and Rich. Time—2:03.

By The Associated Press a sovereign was Sylla, the Roman holes until he sank a 15-foot putt to ing pace with a 4-3 victory yester-Henderson kept up its league leadtie the score on the sixteenth green day over Lufkin in an East Texas On the extra hole, another birdie league battle.

hitting contest with Sherman. Texsibility of war is doing the whole world a disservice. Greenville won 2-0 over Paris.

Cotton--- A World Force

DALLAS (A) Cotton -a world force" will be the theme of the severth annual meeting of the cotton research congress opening bere today for a two-day conference. "Cotton has been taken for grant-

"In the United States more pe ple are employed in the spinni and weaving of cotton alone th in any other industry." Jackson sa

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK — (P) — Attention Card fans: Twenty-four years ago Georgia Tech's Bill Ale today Branch Rickey put a rockie Cardinals against Brooklyn.

Four days later, Dyer made his first National league hit, a pinch double, innings yesterday and take an 8-6 against the Phillies, and on July decision from the Clovis Pioneers 29, 1922, Eddie made his pitching lebut, relieving Lou North . . This July Dyer still is a rookie manager in the National league and

his Cards really are feeling the pinch . . . O nthe pessimistic side, it might be worth noting among the anniversaries that Eddie didn't win

MONDAY MATINEE

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PAINTED HERSELF INTO A CORNER.

ALONG CAME

Matt Bolger, 1942 Notre Dame mon- ed by the same considerations which ogram winner, is due to play end for make it unlikely that we will ever was relieved by Walter Cwik with Cornell, and Bill Huber, another use the atomic bomb except in reone out and a total of eight runs good end, is at Illinois . . Norrisscored off him. Cwik retired the town, Pa., which claimed a year ago last two men to fade him and to have "more baseball per square"

U. taliation, and then perhaps too late.

—Dr. William Y. Elliott of Harvard
U.

Sports Round-Up | boy" than any other town in the land, boasts and even bigger program this year with the service clubs (Ro(ary, Kiwanis, etc.) spon-

Georgia Tech's Bill Alexander has today Branch Rickey put a rookie drawn up a plan for rotating football and basketball schedules on ruthner for Heinie Mueller of the which the Southeastern conference will vote next December. . . . Since Alamaba and Auburn won't play each other, that calls for pairing up all the other schools on a "never meet" basis . . . The schedule is called "rotating," we presume, because such doings would make any-

> Gertrude Stein, author, studied nedicine for four years at Johns Hopkins University.

There are today very few people so naive as to imagine that when Russia gets atomic energy in a-Speaking of Notre Dame, the mounts adequate for military use Irish haven't got 'em all this year. the rulers of Russia will be restraint to the come considerations which mounts adequate for military use,

Stage Thrillers For Sunday Fans

(By The Associated Press) The leading Fort Worth Cats and third-place Dallas staged another thriller yesterday for benefit of Texas league fans with the Cats coming out on top, 8-7.

The score was tied and two out in the home half of the ninth inning when Boris Woyt stole home to break up a two hour and 43 minute game which had been a heated contest all afternoon.

Stiff competition for close bat-tles came from the Tulsa Oilers and the Oklahoma City Indians. Lou Vezelrich's single to deep short drove in Clarence Maddern from third and gave Tulsa a 5-4 ten-inning deci-

The Oilers were trailing, 4-3, going into the home half of the ninth when Joe Rulio slammed a home run over the fence and sent the game into overtime.

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the league as they swept a twin bill, 6-0 and 5-1, from Shreveport. Ed Cole limited the Missions to five hits in the opener. Sig Jakucki turned in his 10th win of the season, giving up only four hits.

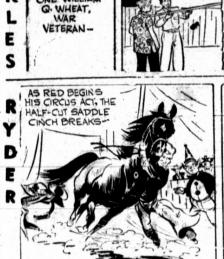
The Beaumont Exporters swept a doubleheader 2-1, 4-0, from Houston with the pitching of Manager Jim Turner and John Bianco. In the nightcap, Bianco set the Buffs down with only two hits.

Today's schedule: Oklahoma City at Tulsa. San Antonio at Beaumont. Shreveport at Houston. (All night games),

Human events have thrust world citizenship upon us. Even if we did not ask for it, we have no choice in the matter. Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R) of Ore-

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the same thing is happening in Fussia-secret police, control the press, the old story just as in Spain. Is Convention Theme Gen. Tadeusz (General Bor) Komorowski, Polish underground

Anyone who now discusses the pos-

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ed so long as accepted as a natural gift as the sun and moon that XXX few of us realize what a tremendous force it is in the world today," Burris Jackson, general chairman of the state-wide cotton committee, said in an address prepared for delivery in an address prepared for delivery today.

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ter of their name. Committee reports and plans for the all club picnic to be held at Lake McClellan July 25 and 26 were given during the business session.

Program on "Uses of Home Canned Foods" was led by Mrs. E. R. Jay. Other points on home canning were given by Mrs. Waters, Mrs. T. G. Groves, and Mrs. V. Smith.

Recreation was held during the

latter part of the meeting when a Treasure hunt was given for Mrs. J. H. Fish who is leaving Pampa. Mrs. Fish found a dishpan of gifts. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. C. Steward on

August 6.
Refreshments of punch and cake were served to those mentioned above and the following: Mesdames M. A. Jackson, E. E. Ethridge, C. B. Haney, Frank Bailey, C. H. Hammett, H. H. Threatt, C. L. Cudney, Brandon and six children.

Social Calendar TUESDAY

Las Crèsas club will meet. Kit Kat Klub will meet. Hopkins Home Demonstration club ill meet with Mrs. R. A. Irwin. WEDNESDAY

Ladies day at the golf course, Beta Gamma Kappa will meet in the City club room at 8 p.m. Schafer club will meet with Mrs. Ray Carr. Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet. First Methodist church W.S.C.S. will

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet in First Baptist W.M.U. will meet in circles at 3 p.m. Circle One, Mrs. C. E. Willingham, 830 S. Cuyler; Circle Two, Mrs. W. B. Henry, southwest of the city; Circle Three, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, N. West St. Circle Four, Mrs. Hugh Griner, 1103 N. Frost St. Circle Five, Mrs. Floyd Yeaker, 1225 Charles St., 9, a.m. Circle Six, Mrs. Jack Morris, west of city.

THURSDAY

Rabekah lodge will meet at IOOF

Rebekah lodge will meet at IOOF 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 side of the City park.

Rainbow Girls will meet.
V.F.W. auxiliary will meet.
Police auxiliary will meet with Mrs.
Raymond Greaves, 510 Roberta St.

NOTICE BY ADMINISTRATOR OF APPLICATION FOR MINERAL LEASE Estate of Lawrence W. Kroner.

In the County Court of Potter In the County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that I, N. S Griggs, administrator of the estate of Lawrence W. Kroner, deceased, have this day filed my application in writ ing in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Potter County, Texas, authorizing me as the administrator of the estate of Lawrence W. Kroner, deceased, to make and exeute a mineral lease upon such term as the court may order and direct, of the following described real estate belonging to the estate of the said Lawrence W. Kroner, deceased, to-

The S. ½ of the NW¼ of Section 158, Block B-2, Houston and Great Northern Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas; said application will be heard by the County Judge of Potter County, Texas, at the court house in the city of Amarillo, on the 19th day of July,

this the 5th day of July, 1946. N. S. GRIGGS, Administrator of the Estate of Lawrence W. Kroner, Deceased



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La Verne Dykes. E. Earl Brooks Married Recently



Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dykes announce the marriage of their daughter, La Verne to Edgar Earl Brooks. The double ring ceremony was held at the First Christian church June 29 at 6 p. m. with Rev. B. A. Norris of-

ficiating. Mrs. Dorothy Hammons was matron of honor. She wore a powder blue crepe dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red car-

O. C. Cox served as best man. The bride wore a light biege dress with lace trim. Her accessories were brown and her corsage was of or-

Mrs. Brooks is a graduate of Pampa high schol, graduating with the class of 1946. The groom, who was recently discharged from the navy, is employed at Dilley's bakery in Borger.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been author-lzed to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as condidates for of-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
County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

JOHN STUDER or County Superintendent of Public Instruction: or County Commissioner

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

C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT WELDON SMITH

County Tax Assessor and

For County Collector: F. E. LEECH

JESS HATCHER or District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON

For Constable, Precinct & EARL LEWIS
J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT or Constable, Precinct 1:

C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer:
OLA GREGORY
For Justice of the Peace,

Prect. 1: E. A. VANCE Prect. 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY
Prect. 2, Place 2:
CHAS. I. HUGHES
J. E. YODER

Rangers Apprehend Escaped Prisoners

HOUSTON—(P) — Three federal prisoners who escaped from the Laredo jail yesterday after overpowering the jailer were recaptured at Sapota late last night. Houston police said they were informed that Texas Rangers made

the capture. The trio was being held for violation of the Dyer Act, transporting stolen automobiles across the state

In making their escape the men also took the jailer's keys, his shotgun and his automobile.

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Negro Musician Will Play for Dance at Fair

Earl (Father) Hines, noted Negro musician, will play for a colored dance at the Tri-State Fair grounds n Amarillo July 15.

Hines, one of the masters of jazz music for the past decade, is tak-ing his 20-piece band East after a three-month engagement on the West Coast. He will play a one-night stand there.

The Merchant's Building at the fair grounds is being recondition-ed to accommodate the crowd expected by Amarillo sponsors. Private booths will be built for the dancers, and a special booth is planned for whites who may wish to attend as spectators. G. R. Tomlin, is promoting Hines'

Andrew Ottis Davis, 44, Dies in Hospital Here

Funeral services will be held at p. m. tomorrow from the First Methodist church in Pampa for Andrew Ottis Davis, 44, who died at :30 a. m. yesterday in a local hospital.

A resident of Pampa for the past seven years, Mr. Davis was employed by the Oil Well Servicing Co., and made his home at 913 S. Hobart He was born in Alvarado, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Davis; daughters, Carolyn Suc and Betty Loraine of Pampa, Naomi Pearl of San Diego, and Mary of Coyle, Okla.; son, Andrew, Jr., of Pampa; brother, Howard Davis of Pampa; sister, Mrs. Eva Railey of and his mother, Mrs. Le-Pampa;

or and C. M. Taylor.

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer Double-takes; or minor items in

The end of the OPA, the atomic bomb. Fourth of July, politics the other accepted cliches, too, such of A. and M. college-or that Texas easy in small money matters she Bois D'Arc creek by Bob Mar- LITTLE THINGS COUNT chant and Coy Falls of Lannius.

around. They did, could find noth- to have. to wear identification tags.

architect, another a carpenter, an- become as dreary as the pattern, other a plumber, etc. The unskilled vets will do as they are told—the annual tournament for left-handed Political Censorship golfers will be held at Seguin July 10-14—A couple of red-heads from Waco left in a model-T Ford for a six-week's drive to Fairbanks. Alaska, via the Alcan highway—a Dallas man tried to telephone President Truman to talk him out of dropping that atomic bomb on Bikini, saying foreigners would retaliate and bomb Texas. He couldn't make connections-State Auditor C. H. Cavness said in Austin that only 16 pen-

Fort Worth will get a million dolyears and travel-hungry motorists talk. grabbed all of them up in four days Whitewing hunting in the valley has been cut to three alternate lays, Sept. 13-15-17, and then from 4 p. m. to sunset only—The Texas bureau of business research says charge accounts and credit business is zooming again.

Cattle Market

FORT WORTH-(AP)-The biggest cattle run in more than 10 months. 12,000 strong, poured into the Fort

Worth stockyards today.

The cattle and calf receipts today nostly grass-fed. Early indications were that the medium to fat aninals would sell from \$12.00 to \$17.00 per hundredweight or prices level with the market before the end of Black

Other receipts this morning totalled 4,870 sheep and 320 hogs. hTe cattle and calf receipts today were the highest since Sept. 15, 1945,

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Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

"We're a group of high school girls writing to tell you one of our most difficult problems. What do you tell a boy when he asks you if you love him, then you tell him 'Yes' and he tells you to prove it? This may seem strange or silly, but it's a problem we must face. We don't want to be embarrassed when a boy asks that question. If we date a boy three or four times, he usually expects us to tell him that we love him or we are just a stone in the road to him."

stone in the road to him."

Steer clear of wolves who demand "love" and "proof" after a few dates Steer clear of wolves who demand "love" and "proof" after a few dates. They're strictly on the prowl, dating for kisses instead of fun. Since the characters obviously care nothing for you and are interested only in being mushy, you lose nothing when you lose their dates. So why worry?

When a boy likes you and is really a dreamy date, he'll enjoy the fun you have together and will respect your wishes concerning kisses. He'll come back for more dates whether you kiss him or not and he'll be bright enough to know that love is for later in life, not something to prattle about after a couple of sodas.

If you don't pay for dates with "love and kisses," you'll be more likely to attract the kind of boy you want to date instead of phony Romeos who demand such a high price for their boring company.

Next time, laugh it off with, "I think you're swell and we've had lots of fun; let's keep it that way." Then say goodnight and shut the front door. If he doesn't come back, you're no loser, If he does, he'll win your regard as a really good friend.

(Write to Elinor Williams at this paper for tips for the care of dry hair and dandruff, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

A Woman Can Be BEAUTY CONTEST Happily Unmarried

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer Her friends are trying to talk her Pampa; and his independent of pampa; alone wants a house, warman alone wants a house,

when an apartment is so much less Services will be conducted by the responsibility.

See B. Bowen and burial will be She answers that with the logical in Fairview cemetery under the di-rection of Duenkel-Carmichael fun-a home of her own is just as real reasoning that a woman's need of if she is a lone woman, as if she

consistently use the phrase "a hustand and a home of her own"—as though if you didn't have the first you couldn't have the second. Then the friends argue: "But this is a bad time to build." Her answer the week's news you may have miss- to that is, "It's an even worse time

to rent.

is married. She can't see why we so

cloudbursts-all these page one items as "pinch pennies and save on the may have caused you to overlook little things, so that you can afthe announcement that a "handbook ford the things that make a showon lizzards" has been written and published by Rr. Robert Muir Smith, She insists that by being free and

ice cream production for May was never gets the feeling of being poor percent greater than in May, that penny-pinchers always have-1945—A seven foot alligator gar no matter how many big things they weighing 127 pounds was caught in are able to buy.

She says that being able to take a taxi in the rain or when she is An investigation by federal offi- tired, being able to buy the new cers was promised into the sale of books, instead of taking them from whiskey in dry territories in the a rental library, subscribing to sev-Dallas area-but a Lubbock man eral newspapers instead of just one shows that ingenuity can make such do far more to give her a feeling investigations difficult: When offior of living luxuriously than would cers went to his house to investi- owning an expensive fur coat or gate, he was taking a bath, he said, some other such "big thing" many but urged them to go ahead and look women are willing to pinch pennies

ing, until the smell of his bath, and his suds, invited a closer look. He live alone, she is a happy woman. The young navy veteran has sewas "bathing" in a tubful of beer- For she lives by what is important vered his connection with MGM 400 Pflugers and descendants of to her—and aims to please herself where his wife, Greer Garson, is top ranging in age from instead of to impress the Joneses.

eight months to 93 years, celebrated the 93rd anniversary of Pflugeran is so often dreary is mainly that returned from the war: ville. There were so many they had without a man around to say "So what?" occasionally, most women of my contemporaries who took over Read The Pampa News Want Ads haven't the courage to live accord- during the war years. Twelve veterans at Abilene pooled ing to their own ideas. So they fol-their skills and priorities and plan low the dreary pattern set by the to build twelve homes. One is an other women they know and soon

Imposed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Mexico restored active censorship of political have been cast as Greer's returning news yesterday and maintained it husband. Supposing the script call today, contrary to official announce—ed for a line like 'you're not my hus-ment after the war that censorship band any more.' The audience would was abolished.

Later, it developed that censorship was continued, but it no longer remarked: "If you're over at MGM sioned confederate veterans are left affected any news except occasionally that transmitted within the for me.

So far as known the present centar soap factory-A Lubbock cafe sorship has not acted to suppress has paid so many parking any news but the New York Times fines he tried to talk the city into correspondent, Milton Bracker, said letting him become a patron on a last night that several times his telsustaining basis—The state issued ephone connection with New York its first highway maps of Texas in was broken just as he started to

Dairies Threaten To Halt Delivery

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-(AP F. Black, president of the Middle Rio Grande Milk Producers association, said 200 dairies in a four-county area are ready to halt local deliveries today unless Albuquerque distributors meet a demand for an increase of 50 cents a pound in the price of butterfat. Black reported that the four ma-

jor distributors here had rejected the demand. He estimated distributors had around 7,000 gallons of milk on hand including supplies brought in yes-

Black said advancing feed costs and withdrawal of a 12-cent government subsidy prompted produc-ers' demand for \$1.55 a pound for butterfat. They now receive \$1.05. H. E. Howie, manager of one of the creameries affected, said the increase if granted would compel distributors to raise the retail price of milk from 151/2 to 201/2 cents a quart. He expressed doubt that many consumers could pay the higher price.

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Packers and butchers said they expected fresh meat supplies resulting from the increased receipts will shortly begin showing up in frying and roasting pans. Prices probably will be five to six cents per pound higher, reflecting the loss of govern-ment subsidy paymetns.

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daughter, Delores, left Sunday morning on a two week's trip. Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab Apply in person.º

and Mrs. G. C. Beard is spending a few days in the home of her par-WINNER OF STUDIO July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blackburn of Parsons, Kan., are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. K. Stout. They plan to stay for about one month

low. Ph.51 or 530. 111 N. Somerville. to her office July 22. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J*

pa after two weeks at Ceta Glenn sible, workable price controls would Girl Scout camp. The camp is runbe retained until production reacharea Girl Scout camp. Waitress wanted at 104 E. Tyng. Santa Fe Coffee Shop.* Donald Edward Tabor was born

Sixteen Pampa girls attended the first two weeks at Ceta Glenn Girl camp. Two Pampa Girl

J. B. Barrett has six half-collie ouppies which he will give away. The Barrett phone number ger, 119 N. Gillespie, is the winner Rev. ard Mrs. N. S. Daniel and burn-haired five year old has

ion. Her father is employed at Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., here. Fear of Cotton

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD- (P)—The difficulister Wang Yun-Wu today dispelle being married to a movie star. The reason for his departure sufficient for one year's operations of the textile industry. "I would have to move in on some



Delightful Dining-

MGM," he said, "I would probably our deliciously prepared foods. When we concluded our chat, Ney

don't forget to say hello to my wife

Mainly About Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns Harvey Frank Barnett is visiting here with his wife who is employed at Moses. He is on a 15-day furlough from Ft. Lewis, Wash., where

Let us Sinclairize your car for summer. Dick Gibbons Service Sta-

tion. 322 N. Cuyler.* Grady L. Roberts was discharged July 2 from the navy at personnel separation center at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif. Roberts is the son of Mrs. W. Lee Roberts, 512 S. Barnes St. He plans to continue his education. Before enlistment he was attending Duke university. He graduated from Pampa high school. For Sale: 1939 Ford dump truck. New 1946 motor, good condition. Call at Eat-A-Bite Cafe, 312 N. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stanley of Shamrock are touring California, where they will have a two week's vacation. Mrs. Stanley is the society editor of the Shamrock Texan. Brighten up your home with the

White House Lumper Co. We will gladly contact reliable mechanics for your work. Haone 50.* Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller

Anna Lois Heard, daughter of Mr. ents. Miss Heard is a Cadet Nurse and is receiving her training in Amarillo. She will return to Amarillo

For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yelvacation to Bovina. She will return ter, said today.

Miss Marie St. lje is back in Pam- was drafted in the belief that senning three weeks. This is the first ed a point where supply had caught

yesterday in the Worley hospital at 5:30 p. m. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis E. Tabor of Panhandle. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Couts of Pampa are the parents of Mrs Tabor. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 14

Scouts are there for the final week. They are Nancy Patterson and Elice

sons, Wesley, Hugh, Sam, and Phil of Lefors, left this morning for Eagle tractors would have to compete with builders of commercial structures

Shortage Dispelled NANKING-(A)-E onomics Minfears of a cotton shortage, saying China has a stockpile of 800,000 bales, including UNRRA imports. China is expecting a new crop of between 500,000 and 800,000 bales. This, plus the stockpile, should be



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Uncle Sam Says



Sixty-three years ago this month. Americans discovered a new way of joshing a neighbor who invested his money unwisely: "Go buy yourself Brooklyn Bridge." Brooklyn Bridge had just been opened. Some people actually turned over their savings to confidence men who sold them the great New York span. I could say to you today: "Go buy yourself a bridge," and I would be giving you sound advice. The bridge I have in mind consists of United States Savings Bonds . . . a bridge between the present and your future. U. S. Treasury Department

Housing Program Hindered by End Of OPA Controls

AUSTIN-(AP)-Without price controis, it will be impossible to reach the goal of 2,700,000 homes and apartments for veterans and their Miss Ann Hastings, county home families by the end of 1947. Wilson demonstration agent, has gone on W. Wyatt, national housing expedi-

Wyatt told his luncheon audience that the veterans' housing program up with demand.

Declaring that the fate of the veterans emergency housing program depends on the price control legislation now pefore congress, the national housing agency administrator said rising prices of building ma-terials would put home-building contractors "squarely on the spot." Wyatt's listeners included the mayors and housing committee

chairmen of some 25 South and West Texas cities. He told them that more than 400. 000 homes and apartments have been started in the first five months of the national housing program, with price controls in effect. He described this as a real achievement which shows that the goal of starting 2 700 000 homes and apartments can be reached by the end of next year. Wyatt said that with price controls taken off, home-building con-

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where added cost of construction can easily be passed on to the con-

If such home builders paid the price necessary to get materials in competition with commercial builders, the completed houses would be so expensive that the demand would ces skyrocketed after the last war,

eon all used the Saar valley as a highway to conquest.

India has the largest irrigation system in the world.

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For years commencement orators have been asking, "Whither are we drifting?" And now, in one of the most interesting nationwide polls that his organization has ever conducted, Dr. George Gallup has come up with what seems to be a tolerably accurate answer.

This answer is a consensus of answers, from all walks of life, to the Gallup Poll question, "What person living today do you admire most?" And it indicates that we are drifting right down the middle of the road. America's No. 1 pin-up boy is General MacArthur, with General Eisenhower in second place. National attention may seem focused on foreign relations and domestic economy. Congressional sentiment seems Yet these men are soldiers, not politicians. Perhaps the people haven't forgotten the war, after all, and are expressing admiration for two war records unblemished and perhaps enhanced in the

The remaining eight favorites in the top 10 are associated with politics. The President of the United States is running third, and his predecessor's widow is in fourth place. The only living ex-president, a servative republican is sixth in front of the younger and more liberal republicans, Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Stassen,

But before Mr. Hoover comes that doughty, conservative British statesman, Winston Churchill. And behind Mr. Hoover, ahead of Messrs. Dewey and Stassen, is Henry A. Wallace, an ardent New Dealer if there was one. Secretary of State Byrnes gets a vote of confidence and tenth place.

Dr. Gallup's top 10 are interesting enough, but the list of prominen also-rans intrigues us even more. You won't find John L. Lewis or James C. Petrillo or any of the du Ponts among them, but Frank Sinatra and

Justice Jackson made the also-rans, but not Justice Black. Clark Gable got there, but not Maurice Evans. Bob Hope, but not Fred Allen or Jack Benny or Fibber McGee. Helen Hayes, but not Katharine Cor-

And what does it all mean? Apparently, if Dr. Gallup's pulse-feeling is up to normal accuracy, it means that our most vocal citizens and groups are not the voice of the people. It means that labor hasn't captured the public, nor has big business been enshrined in the hearts of its

Those who claim to speak for the common man would do well to study this list of the common man's current idols. It reveals that while we remain sharply divided, the travail of war and the turmoil of peace have not brought any sharp changes. It may be as confusing as it is enlightening. But the revolution evidently isn't just around the corner.

Nation's Press

WHAT IS A STRIKE?

(The Commercial and Financial

Chronicle)

selves. What critic of labor today

does not take great pains to accom-

pany his strictures with a vehem-

ent assertion of his belief in some

sort of "sacred right" to strike?

Who despite all the ill-will labor

unions have earned in recent

months, does not appear at least

to consider (quite probably with-

out having given the matter very

much careful thought) the "right

to strike" as something inherent

in the cosmos, as it were? Yet,

what is a strike? If the same or

similar acts were performed by

business men large or small (other

than farmers, at all events), they

are labeled "restraints of trade."

'conspiracies in restraint of trade,"

or other expressions of similar im-

Can there really be something in

the basic nature of social and eco-

nomic relationships which bestows

certain rights on some elements in

the population and denies them to

others? To ask such a question is

about the equivalent of answering

it. It would clearly be quite non-

sensical to affirm any such thing.

It may or may not be wise as a

icy to endow some elements in the

population, such for example as

with special rights denied others

but certainly nature has done noth.

ing of the sort, and the wisdom of

any such endowment must rest in

the last analysis upon the practi-

If such is the case, then the ques-

tion of the degree of the endow-

ment and the terms and conditions

under which it is made are certain-

ly quite legitimate questions of

whenever the circumstances seem

o suggest it. In general, the unions

virtue of anti-trust laws, anti-

injunction laws, and such sweeping

special-favor acts as the Wagner

labor law. It would appear there-

fore that if public thinking had

basically changed as regards the

position of labor unions, the logical

line of action would be, not some

fabric of labor law, but a very

careful reconsideration of statutes

amendment of the anti-trust laws.

restudy of the anti-injunction laws,

and the like. We evidently have

granted too many and far too

sweeping rights to labor unions.

and we should better understand

the fact if slogans about the "di-

But the most flagrant abuses of

special legislation, but out of fail-

ure of local authorities to make

any effort to enforce what every

one admits is the law of the land,

When public opinion changes suf-

ficiently and intelligently enough

to leave the authorities no alterna-

tive but to require law observance

of the union, as it does of all oth-

ers, then, we shall begin to see re-

sults-and that day would arrive

all the quicker if foolish slogans

From Excursion Boat

CORPUS CHRISTI-(P)-Twen-

-five persons were rescued with-

at injury when an excursion boat

hit a submerged piling and sank to

bar north of the ship channel

Most of the passengers moved to

he Rosabelle, settled. A few jump-

ed into the water. Capt. J. V. Har-

ris, skipper, said they all had life

preservers. Passengers were rescued

struck the piling which was about three feet below the surface of the

not get in the way.

were discarded.

here Friday.

already upon the books-repeal of

Wagner Act, fundamental

these special privileges by

TIME FOR RECONCILIATION

law for a great many years.

Take the matter of strikes them-

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's startling move in seizing ownership of a major part of Austria's industrial capacity and other property as German reparationsnotifying their Alliesstrikes a good deal deeper, as I see it, than any mere desire to recompense the Soviet Union for war

The tip that this is more than reparations maneuver lies in the fact that it was carried out secretly. Why this uni-lateral action? The Soviet Union isn't so hard up that she has to resort to such methods. Without imputing any hidden motives to Russia we can see that this seizure is likely to go far towards giving her absolute domination of Austria as part of the

Soviet's new sphere of influence. Russia already has pretty well everything else she wants in eastern and southeastern Europe. Austria alone has continued to lie outside the Stettin-Adriatic line, because the other Allies have insisted country which has been looking forward eagerly to restoration of the liberty lost in Hitler's brutal

industry is in the Russian zone and Austrian officials declare Moscow is claiming 75 per cent of the republic's industrial capacity. The distracted Vienna government says the Russian-claimed properties have decisive significance for the coun-That is precisely why the Red authorities seized them.

This move places Austria as much under Russian control as, for example, is Hungary. Continued occupation of Austrian territory other three Allies merely put off the day when Austria will

behind that Stettin-Adriatic line All this fits in well with the view expressed by diplomatic thorities in Washington that the Red armies spread over eastern Europe as long as Possible. Secretary of State Byrnes has as one of his objectives the withdrawal of armies of occupation as soon as possible. He is reported to favor an agreement that occupation troops e withdrawn from a country about three months after signing of the peace treaty. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, however, holds that troops should be maintained until and even years might elapse before ratification by the various signa-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN CLEVELAND—Well, I had a lovely time here and I met some per-There was Don Miller who used to be one of the famous "f o u r horsemen" of the Notre Dame football team and is now a United States district attorney. He stills looks very fit and

I'm sure that anybody is caught offside by him will be thrown for

Twenty-Five Rescued Mr. Miller has six children an I was quite impressed by the size of his family until I met Mrs. Joy Seth Hurd who has fifteen, probably known in their neighborhood as the

Large families seem to be the here and I can understand Ohio, known as the "Mother of Presidents," has put more men in the White House than any other They just have lots of chiland then sit back quietly and the percentage. Ohio's seven were all republicans, back in the distant days when that fashionable.

The largest and oldest national three feet below the surface of the park in the United States is the bay. It rammed through the hull. Yellowstone, in Wyoming; the new- Capt. R. A. Hall, owner of the Rosaest is Big Bend, in southwestern | belle, said the boat soon would be

The Most Unfair Thing The Government Can Do

Very few people realize the thing that our present govern-ment is doing that is the most un-fair and far-reaching thing it can do. Now what is this terrible thing that the government is doing to its people?

It could not do it to them they realized what is taking plac The workers do not realize what the government is doing to them because they are busy making a living, working and producing and serving themselves and mankind They do not have time to study the question of money, credit and banking. For this reason they are babes in the woods and do not know how they are being taken for a ride,

Can anyone think of anything more unfair than to have the United States government compel an employer to take money out of the worker's pay envelope and turn it over to the government, and then have the government so manage its affairs that the money so taken when it is returned to workers buys less and less and less? In other words, the government

takes from a man a dollar that will buy a certain amount of food out does not guarantee to give him back a dollar that will buy anything. The worker is absolutely helpless. It is not an error in his own judgment but the law compels him to make this loan-to invest in fiat, counterfeit, paper money. It is bad enough for the government to borrow money from the people and give them back a dollar that does not buy as much. But the man who voluntarily lends money to the government—buys a bond—has the right of choice,

but himself. But this scheme of the government promising "security" is the old, old trick that has been used to rob the innocent down through the ages. The results are always the same.

and if he wants to invest his labor

in political money let him suffer

vision. He has nobody to blame

the consequences for his lack of

Of course to a degree the workers who voted for this kind of thing called "social security" are not to be pitied. They brought it on. But the law of compensation works. As Emerson said, thief steals from himself." These people who wanted what is called social security" are getting exactly what they voted for-a dollar hat buys less and less.

The worker who is the real ufferer is the one who did not want to do this but was forced to because of the shortsightedness of the majority. The man who loses purchasing power by buyto blame but the man who loses purchasing power because of the so-called "social security" blame those who voted to bring this curse upon him.

Third Army Forbids Arm-in-Arm Walking port, and as such have been unlawful both at common and statute

FRANKFURT. Germany - (P)-The United States Third army has forbidden Americans to walk armin-arm—even their own wives—on the streets, it was disclosed yesterday.

Stripes said all public displays of GI's and frauleins

But, said the paper "Munich military police have no intention of liv- eral officials. The police were quoted as saying arm-in-arm walking would be okay if dependents wore U.S. civilian arm bands.

Respotting of Atomic Target Fleet Begins

ABOARD U. S. S. MT. McKINtest of the powerful explosive. a target for the second time) was secretary of the treasury. lowed to a temporary anchorage several miles away from its position in the first bomb test.

While not yet ready to discuss in would be more dense than in the Mills, Henry L. Stimson, Herbert proximately 1,000 one-way

Peter Edson's Column: JUST WHO WAS IT THAT KILLED OPA? WASHINGTON. (NEA) - The | onstration that the country is now | horrible mess

vine rights" of wage earners did the unions have grown not out of in vetoing OPA extension. This was IS NOW AT HAND "Operation Crossroads" in Washington, too. And the question is, what's left? What can be salvaged? Which way do they go from

> najority of congress, apparently inent on wrecking OPA, succeeded beautifully. Whatever credit they want for that, they're welcome to. But since this thing happened the way it did, there's no use crying about it. If you want to be an op-timist, you can hope it will work

out all right, in spite of the con-This interval of the next week or so, in which congress tries to make up what you might call its "mind" on what controls—if any—should be slapped back on, may give the country a chance to see just how for economic brakes of any kind, i

everything in sight because they Harris said he was returning from fear prices are going higher than morning fishing trip when he the Bikini bomb cloud til stocks of

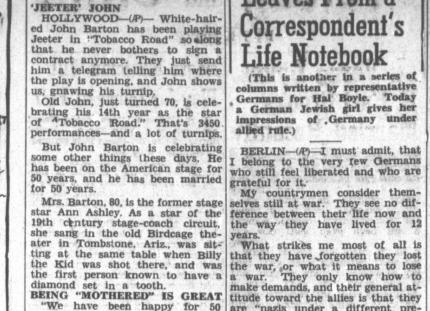
atomic bomb dropped on Bikini was ready to have the controls taken NO ONE ACCEPTS THE BLAME no greater an explosion than was the one President Truman dropped THE INFLATIONARY CRISIS

is accusing everybody else, and they're all probably right. congress can act, it will demon-strate that OPA should be continued their voters have a handy alibi. They can say: The Fresident Whatever the damage on Bikini, for a while longer. And it will then it could not be worse than the econ-omic rubble in Washington. The brakes relined in order to keep the country from going into an inflationary skid over the brink. There are a couple of catches to

any such test as this. 1. If prices don't go up much in the next few weeks, there may be suspicion that the people who have things to sell are just being good for the period of uncertainty, and any form will argue that OPA comthat they'll apply their squeeze later. the people hired to administer OPA

2. If congress gets the idea that price controls are now unnecessary much inflationary pressure there will be flirting with the undertaker. that congress correctly interpreted When congress adjourns it will go the will of the majority by letting If prices don't soar - if rents home for the elections, and it won't it die on June 30. aren't raised-if there aren't a lot be back until they're over. A speof noises that sound like increased wage demands a-coming—if people don't flock into the markets to buy prohibition-noble in purpose, but gress within several months and trying to roll prices back to even

 In Hollywood JEETER' JOHN



mothered me.

longer than any other actor, but

John can't see beyond the foot-

I've never seen an audience.'

FORGOT HIS LINES ONCE

leave the theater several nights.

grimy hand, and said:

Finally he stopped him, extended

It's Eddie Albert's contraction of

By The Associated Press More than 2,300 returning service

Ships arriving:

At Jan Diego-

Ships arriving yesterday:

President Adams from Manila.

At San Francisco-

At Seattle-

ormation.

VIEWS

glasses. And the role of Jeeter bars his spectacles. "One afternoon at a matinee. NATIONAL ne chuckled, "I didn't think there vas anyone in the audience. I couldn't hear a sound during the news behind the news first act at all.

Hoping For A Real Break

DEMOCRATIC

VIEWS

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

obtain able men for public office they accepted the call to public because of low federal salaries has service. penetrated the thin skin of \$10,000a-year statesmen on Capitol Hill of the men Mr. Truman tried to tap, and has drawn a sharp but unpublicized reply from some of the business men and industrialists he has tried to commandeer in recent months.

Mr. Truman has been voicing this complaint privately ever since he cook office, and in some respects it is justified. But he hurt the feelings of many members of house and senate, who are willing to contribute their services for only \$10,-000 a year plus the new provision for annual expenses of \$2,500.

They remember a time when the President himself was only too happy to work for Uncle Sam for \$10. 000 a year without any expenses.

NET-Taking this remark togethr with his sarcastic letter to Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, the chief executive's old friends at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue ask where he has "gone high hat" on them. He has not, of course, or no more

than men catapulated into the White House usually do. But his best wishers in congress wish that would not make such remarks, at least not for publication.

They tend to demean the M. C.'s

who struggling along on 10,000 bucks a year less income tax, the maintenance of two households, political contributions and other expenses which bring their net income down to about \$4,500 annually.

SUBORDINATE — Business men motor. affection—even between Americans these days, and particularly under it will not the Truman administration. Most that out." aimed primarily at public petting of of them have "made their pile", and under certain circumstances they would be only too happy to round given every indication that he inout their careers as responsible fed- tends to seek reelection, even though

But they are quite unwilling to take orders from the kind of men President Truman has appointed to key and supervisory positions. They would be quite responsive to a call to serve under Jesse H. Jones in the department of commerce or in ticos think that he was sidetracking the Reconstruction Finance Corpor- the popular Kentuckian from fear

mation-they will not accept sub-EY at Bikini Atoll—(P)—The navy ordinate positions under such ad- dearth of Presidential possibilities

Others have refused positions be-The Battleship Nevada, bullseye cause they would have to execute for the first test (which Vice Adm. the policies of John W. Snyder, the W. H. P. Blandy said would not be St. Louis bank examiner who is now

men to come to Washington. In detail the target for the under- the last twenty years many able water A-bomb test against ships' and famous ones have forsaken prihulls, Admiral Blandy said cer-tain elements of the formation aries—Andrew W. Mellon, Ogden L.

It is true that most of these men HURT-President Truman's off- had made their stakes, but they one person in the audience' and remark about his inability to made great financial sacrifices when The fact is, according to some

> that they do not want to be ident's fied with his administration. They may be wrong in their attitude, and they may be selfish, but

> that is the principal reason why NEED-Several prominent western representatives on Capitol Hill

appointment and disillusionment at boy in Philadelphia felt sorry for the failure of the federal governhim, back in 1939, after seeing him ment to use its power to develop the region beyond the Rockies into a great industrial center, as promised by the late President Roosevelt, Harold L. Ickes, Oscar Chapman, Mr., here's 50 cents. Please get a haircut.' The chief spokesman for the other

school is Senator Joseph C. O'Ma- the familiar old saying: "Be it ever honey of Wyoming, who could have succeeded Mr. Ickes as secretary of so humble, there's NO place." . . Signs of the times on the outskirt. the interior if he had not preferred of Hollywood: "I'll shoot anyone to remain in politics. who tries to steal this lumber. The likable and energetic "Joe" For the sake of accuracy, be it said

position on the calendar, play, not \$50,000 as reported elseand he believes that they will be of where. . . . After her ifth marrimore benefit to the west than any age the other day, Constance Benartificial assistance or subsidies nett's next movie title is ironic. The from Uncle Sam. title: "Smart Woman.

"We don't want to be tied to the "We don't want to be tied to the apron strings of Wall Street," says Today's Schedule don't want to be tied to the apron Of Redeployment strings of Washington. "The west needs no political pul-

The soldier newspaper Stars and quite a different reason for their discovered during the war. They to serve at Washington need us now more than ever, and brideship Brazil these days, and particularly under it will not be long before they find VINSON-President Truman has

he does not enjoy the White House job. But his selection of Fred M. Vinson for chief justice of the United States has produced two different schools of thought on Mr. Truman's 1948 intentions.

of a possible rival. Others argue But-and so they have told the that Mr. Truman does not want President, who withheld this infor- to run and is building up Fred for the nomination. The complete began yesterday respotting the ministrators as Henry A. Wallace in the democratic party, if Mr. atomic target fleet for the second and George E. Allen. ibility to the Vinson-for-President

> The nearer to the sun a planet is, the faster it has to move to keep from being drawn into the sun, be-DESPONDENT-Other Presidents cause the sun's attraction is more have had no trouble persuading big powerful when the planet is closer

A shuttle on a loom weaving carpet 15 feet wide travels more than three miles per hour making ap-

Rockfeller, W. Averell Harriman and the loom.

In trying to fix the blame for this

Congressmen going home to face

killed OPA by his veto. Congress

passed the best price-control ex-tension bill it could agree on, but

That's a cheap argument. If con-

gress was so convinced of its own

bill over the President's veto, to

Many of the people who did not want price controls continued in

were not qualified, and that they

went beyond the will of congress.

majority of the people throughout

he country did not want OPA, and

In both charges there may be

Admitting this much, you must

some truth. Price control is like

unpopular just the same.

There is a further feeling that a

snarled state of affairs, everybody

FOR OPA'S DEMISE

the President killed it."

clear its own record.

and then I couldn't remember darn word of it. the President is so despondent over "I apologized to the audience the failure of good men to rally did a little dance like I used to do in around him. vaudeville, and went back to my taole, blushing like a schoolboy.

do not share their colleagues' dis-

has maneuvered numerous bills for that Ida Lupino received \$20,000 developing western resources into a from RKO for her original film

The rest of the country veterans are scheduled to arrive toand topnotch manufacturers, offer needs us and our resources, as they day on three transports at New York, Seattle and San Diego. also is due at New York with 458 war brides and children.

Some prominent democratic poli-

midair experiment, and less dense Hoover, Jesse H. Jones, Nelson A. carrying yarn across the width of

General Duty

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

(This is another in a series of columns written by representative Germans for Hal Boyle. Today a German Jewish girl gives her impressions of Germany under

BERLIN-(A)-I must admit, that I belong to the very few Germans who still feel liberated and who are

My countrymen consider themselves still at war. They see no dif-ference between their life now and the way they have lived for 12

diamond set in a tooth.

BEING "MOTHERED" IS GREAT titude toward the allies is that they have been happy for 50 are "nazis under a different preyears," John told us, "because she's older than I am. She has always It is sickening to observe that nobody feels guilty or depressed over John had a confession to make.

"I've probably played one role in their name. They feel free of school bench to learn the political any guilt once they have offered alphabet from the beginning. piece of wry bread to a Jew.

The allies are making difficult lights when he is not wearing his any inner change and progress in their political attitudes. alone is demonstrating a clear po-

litical line by pursuing a firm and permanent course I leave out all criticism of the Russian policy—but the British and particularly the Americans have no "Finally, at the beginning of the clear political line for the Germans econd act, someone coughed. I

to learn. said to myself :'Well, at least there's The American furthermore shows too clearly he regards his stay in Germany as a tiring occupation job We wondered, like everyone else which he hates and will give up the John had ever forgotten his lines. "Only once," he said, "and that wasn't on the stage. I was at a day his service is over. The result is that he isn't taken seriously and loses the confidence of the popunight club, and they asked me to

give that speech Jeeter makes while sitting on his front porch. I started. Ther There is a persistent throughout Germany that there soon will be a war with Russia. Some of the blame for this rumor belongs to the allies, and their attitude to each other.

Why is it so extraordinary to see Jeeter couldn't afford haircuts, you Americans, for instance, togeth-so for 14 years John's hair has been curling over his collar. A news-Especially here in Berlin where you duty to meet frequently, to have tered throughout Arizona.

oint clubs, to go together to the ters and movies. It should be natural sight to see a GI and a R sian soldiers walking togethe around the city, but instead every bory stares when a Russian and at American soldier or officer are seen together. Everybody expects to unit ness a dispute at any moment.

Why don't you have clubs and other places where you can invite together those Germans you trust and with whom you want to coo erate and give them a living exam ple of how silly their war rund are? No right-thinking Germ will expect you to receive him wi open arms but whom do you

know in this country except frau leins and their families? People cannot learn democrac alone from books, papers, movie and other cultural instruments. need a personal contact.

You have the reputation to be strictest nation in regard to the denazification problem, but you with anybody. People know it and know it better than your good ac-

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But the main problem is that Germany is occupied by allies who exercise no allied policy. The who world today is suffering from the lack of cooperation, but this is a particularly bad example for a na-tion which is sitting again on the

Two-Faced Bahy Born To Japanese Parents

TOKYO-(A)-Kyodo news age reported yesterday the birth of a girl baby with two faces and two bodies joined above the hips and with four legs. Both the mother and father, Na

gano Prefecture farmers, are mal persons, the news agency It reported the birth was the ond of its type known, the fire having been recorded in Germanian a later story Kyodo said two faces, double torso joined the hips and four legs, was born alive but died immediately ward.

The agency quoted physicians as believing "the freak offspring re-sulted from malnutrition and shock experienced by the mother, with normally would have borne twins

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XXIX S it happened Sally was in the kitchen preparing the midday lunch for her distinguished patient when Mrs. Cantwell arrived and was directed to the door of room 327. When Sally returned with Doctor Channing's luncheon, she found the lady ensconced in a chair close to the bed alternately condoling and congratulating the famous invalid in the best bedside marner. The doctor gave Sally a look of such real distress-almost anguish-that the nurse quickly disposed of the tray on the nearest table and said quietly but

firmly: "I'm sorry, Mrs.-er-Cantwell, isn't it? But Doctor Channing isn't having visitors just now. Will you be kind enough to postpone your visit to a more auspicious hour? Let me assist you with your wrap. I'm sure you wisdom, it should have passed the want to help us all you can so Carolyn Bacon lived with her bill over the President's veto, to health quickly. Goodby, Mrs.— er—Cantwell. So nice of you to understand—so few people ize- Ugh! How was that, Docmitted suicide. They will argue that tor?"

She returned from ushering the inwelcome caller into the corridor to find the good doctor shaking with mirth. "Well?" she demanded.

"You were superb, my dear. I can't thank you enough. But don't coat and gloves. "Company?" she think for a moment she's beaten. try again if - but you'll still be here this afternoon, thank goodness. Before you go on duty tonight phone Kate and tell her tonight phone Kate and tell her "I'm sure he is." She followed

Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. "CALL Doctor Bacon, Sally,"
Margaret Adams said as Sally went along the hall to her room late that afternoon. "She gave me her number but I have ever encountered. No wonder forgotten it."

"That's all right," Sally told her. "I know it." She dialed the number and Carolyn's mother answered. "Carolyn wants you to come

"I'm just off duty, Mrs. Bacon, but I can be there in an hour." She bathed and changed and left the Annex, walking briskly down Main Street hill and through the business section of Lintonville be fore she turned off at Cedar, climbed the gradual incline to Walnut Place and along the softly shaded avenue until she came to the brown shingled house where and as she stood for a moment on the brick entrance porch, she heard Carolyn's soft voice and the deep rumble of a man's laugh. Mrs. Bacon hurried to the door.

"Come in, come in, you naughty girl," she scolded mildly. "You have been neglecting us shamefully and we accept no excuses." "Then I shall give none," Sally "Then I shall give none," Sally were walking down the gravel smilingly told her, shedding hat, path some distance ahead and his

"No one but Dick," her hostess

she must spend the evening visit-ing hours with me. She cordially Mrs. Bacon to the living room door. She gave an exclamate merchandise supposedly held off the market aren't now offered at fantastic prices since they have been freed of price controls—

If all these things don't begin to happen, then it will be a good dem
If all these things don't begin to happen, then it will be a good dem
Mrs. Bacon to the living room dislikes Mrs. Cantwell—afraid, no doubt, the lady will marry me and sudden removal of price controls is hope prepared to face the alternatives: which is worse—OPA with a lit its faults, or higher prices and higher wage demands leading to have you brought me under the goise of lunch?

Mrs. Bacon to the living room dislikes Mrs. Cantwell—afraid, no doubt, the lady will marry me and sudden removal of price controls—

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That's the danger of this present depression?

HERE'S the culprit, Dick," she said, turning to the young man who came forward. "This is the young lady who refused to come to our announcement party and I'm pretty mad at her. This is Richard Gregory, Sally May-nard, and you really don't deserve to know him." She laid a possessive hand on the man's arm smiled at Sally. Sally and shook hands and Sally decided liked him. He had a strong, rather homely face with a the most compelling eyes she had was the successful lawyer the papers declared him to be.

Richard Gregory was, apparently, in his middle 30s-tall, erect and slim-hipped. His manne charming—his speech quiet and direct and, as the three talked. ver this evening, Sally. There is omething she wants to talk to you Sally was constantly plagued by about. We'll wait dinner for you." the feeling that she had heard his voice before - under unpl conditions. Yet she knew she h never met him nor been anywher he was. Once he met her frown ing gaze and smiled

"Something bothering you, Miss Maynard?" he asked. "Of course there is," Caroly old him. "Sally is one nurse w is never free of the hospital "Not a very wise course," oung man murmured and again Sally felt the tug of me Where had she heard that voice A pleasant voice—even a cultured

attractive one. During dinner she forgot it and not until they were in the ga and Sally was telling Mrs. about her Aunt Clem's lands ing did the idea again presen self. Carolyn and Mr. Gregory voice came back to her, subdued

but perfectly audible. "No one but Dick," her hostess explained. "Come in and meet him, my dear. He's a splendid boy."

"Not a very pleasant experience, was it?" Almost the exact words. The man in Receiving the man who walked through the

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Ph. 1443 800 W. Brown Ph. 1130
Plenty of baby chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Good clean oats.

CANE seed, limited amount,

WILL TRADE house and 1945 Chevrolet coach for late model car. Inquire 819 Brunow, Ph. 1864W.

FOR SALE: 3-rm. house. Possession with sale. 716 Roberta St. Ph. 807M. also sudan hegari seed and J. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph. 1831 yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225

Have 4-room house, close in, \$3500. 6-rm. house, 2-rm. house in rear, double garage, \$6350.

Large 3-rm. furnished house to be moved for sale or trade on larger house.

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

4-rm. modern house, 2 lots, \$3250.
Large, 6-rm. house and large 3-rm.
furnished, garage apartment. 3 garages, large lot, \$10,500.
5-rm. modern, close in, \$6750.
5-rm. modern, on paving, \$6500.
5-rm. modern, large lot, garage, \$3500.
3-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$2150.
Large 4-rm. modern, 4-rm. semi-modern, 125-ft. front on paving, \$7150. COUPLE, permanent Pampans, de-sire an unfurnished house. Jackson Eeletrical Repair Shop. Ph. 1016.

By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.) Monday, July 8, 1946 1398 Booth Weston 2325W 110-City Property (Cont.) -ROOM on Duncan, possession wi Check this list before you buy

5-room, 2 extra lots, at edge o town. room on Charles. -room on Charles.
-room on Gray, partially furnished,
3-room rental in rear, furnished.
-room house and 12 units, income
\$580 per month.
lew 3-bedroom home, built of prewar

Eu3

lumber. room furnished, close in. -room furnished, close in.
-room, furniture optional.
-room newly decorated, \$3850.
-room on Twiford, now vacant.
-bedroom home on N. Russell, furni-ture optional.

highways, best location in town for drive-in. Must be sold immediately G. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W Good size 4-rm. house, 8 lots, 17 fruit trees and out buildings, near Mobeetie, Texas. Have other listings in Pampa. Have good buyers. List your proper-

ty with me. For Sale: 8-rm. modern house 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.

8-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

Two 4-rm, houses Talley Add. 5-rm, house 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. Ph. 317, Mrs. Clifford Braly if you have property listings.

Nice 3-bedroom house in-north part of city. Possession with sale. List with me if you want to sell quickly. FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. house on Christine St. Furniture optional. Ph. 1641W.

Specials for Monday Only! Lovely 4-rm, modern home in \$4850. M. P. Downs

FOR SALE: My home, 4-rms, and bath. 2-car garage. Cow barn, chick-en house, 20 new peach trees loaded. You must see this place to appreci-ate it. 100-ft. front on Clarendon Hwy, 530 S. Hobart. Price reduced. I. J. Jameson Ph. 1443 MUST sell this week. 4-rm. modern house, furnished, close in, now va-cant. Ph. 976J.

Better Buys

\$6500. Possession with sale.
-room duplex, double garage, 2-room apartment in rear, possession with sale, \$6350.
-room house on Clarendon highway.

\$4750.

\$4750.

\$-room modern, garage and wash house, good location, \$2590.

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, \$6300.

Nice 3-bedroom home, floor turnace, Venetian blinds. North end of town, Nice 3-rm. modern to be moved, \$1850.

Two nice 5-rm. modern homes, Tal-

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 part of town.

Sepecial price \$6950.
FOR SALE: 3 residential lots in Wynn Add. Ph. 1675M.

S. H. Burrett, Real Estate
Ph. 293 203 N. Ward

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

Lovely home, corner lot, east part of town, must be seen to be appreciated.

be moved, \$2000, can finance
50 per cent or more.

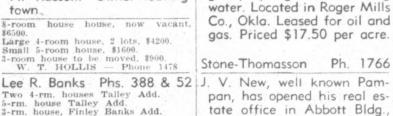
WANT TO BUY direct from owner:
3-bedroom prewar home on N. Russell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Christine streets, Write Box X.Y.Z., care
Pampa News.

Purviance. Price reduced.

Other good buys. Ph. 1264 FOR SALE: 3-rms. and bath, newly remodeled and decorated. New bath fixtures, linoleum and built-in cabinets. All goes with sale. Large front back yard fenced, Immediate possession. See at 12 noon or between 5 and 9 p.m. Priced for quick sale. 517 N. Carr St.







J. V. New, well known Pampan, has opened his real estate office in Abbott Bldg., Rm. 3, over McGuire Cleaners. Your listings on city property, residential, business and farms solicited and

appreciated, Call 1134. JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Call us for real estate, business, city or farm property. FOR SALE: 5-rm. furnished house,

Lovely 4-rm. modern home in 800 block on E. Francis, Tom Cook Ph. 1037J 900 N. Gray 320 acre farm, 130 acres in cultivation, balance grass, good house and out buildings, good well water, 3½ mi.

Nice 3-rm. modern house lo-

\$3500, including furniture.

5-rm., 2 rental apts. Rear N.

5-rm. on Twiford, now vacant.

5-rm. on Duncan, possession

5-rm. new house on N. Nelson.

2 sections, good improvements

located on pavement be-

tween Canadian and Wheel-

er. 300 acres wheat land,

balance grass. Price without

cattle and equipment \$40,-

3-section ranch, mesquite

grass, springs and running

2-bedroom home N. Ward.

furniture optional.

Gray.

000.

with sale.

cated on S. Barnes. Price

Your listings appreciated. Ph. 1443 FOR SALE by owner: 6-rm: semimodern house. Will take car as part payment. Immediate possession. Priced \$3500. A real bargain. 923 E.

Nice 5-rm. home, \$4250. Lots of Lots 8-room house on pavement. John I. Bradley Ph. 777

\$1850.

Two nice 5-rm. modern homes. Talley Add.

Nice 4-rm. modern house on N. Sumner, \$4200. Terms.

Nice 6-rm. duplex furnished with 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear.

Special price \$5550.

111—Lots

nace. Twiford St. Immediate possession. Special price.

4-rm. modern with garage on Alcock, \$3150.

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

Good 2-section ranch, 100 acres in cultivation, well watered, well fenced, light improved, well fenced, light improved. Well for the following provements and stock farm, 400 acres in cultivation.

B. E. Ferrell

Box 31 Ph. 2000W

HORSES DON'T STRIFT

Also house and Take: 4:15 Frontiers of Science; 6:30 Louise Albritton in "Traight for the first and 2 lots. Box 753, Lefors, Texas.

FOR SALE: 80 acres land unimproved of Mary Dugan; 7:30 Encore Theater "White Angel." ABC—9 a.m.

Breakfast; 1 p.m. All Pearce Gang: 4 Walter Kiernan Corner: 5:30 Rex. Maipin Music; 8 Concert Time: Jean La Roche.

Box 31 Ph. 2000W

HORSES DON'T STRIFT

116—Forms and 2 lots. Box 753, Lefors, Texas.

FOR SALE: 80 acres land unimproved near McLean, 70 acres in cultivation or county road. 80 acres near Allanreed, unimproved. 50 acres in cultivation.

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Box 31 Ph. 2000W

117-Property To Be Moved

Nice 4-rm. modern house to 119—Real Estate Wanted

Lovely modern 5-rm. home on Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun List property with me for quick sale

121—Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1942 Fleetline Chevrolet. Clean throughout, 853 S. Barnes. FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, Fair condition, fair tires, 518 W. Foster. Phone 337.

WILL trade brand new 1946 model car and pay difference in cash for 4 or 5-rm. mod-in cash for 5-rm. modcated on pavement. Phone

FOR SALE: 31 Model A Coupe. 5-ml. west on Amarillo Hwy. at Cabot camp. House No. 28.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1937 4-door Pontiac, 6 cylinder, new paint job. 1132 Terrace. Ph. 1222M. FOR SALE: 2-door '36 Chevrolet coach, good tires, good condition throughout. See Mrs. Cecil Cartheil on Chas. Steen place, 4½-mi. west, 2 south Jerico. 2 south, 1½ east Boydston Elevator near Groom, Tex. 1931 MODEL A Victoria coupe, 5 new tires and tubes. Always ready to go. Excellent condition. Price \$300. Bud Eubanks, Mobeetie, Tex. (Oldtown)

G. & S. USED CAR LOT 217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2386 Cash for Used Cars

122-Trucks

6-rms., 2-bedroom N. Russell. 128—Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage
Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears,
cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, generators, starters, and 10,000 oth er good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

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TWO-WHEEL trailer, new bed. Priced

to sell. Phone 1498J after 5 p.m. FOR SALE: 20-ft. Palace house trail-

er. 431½ N. Warren St., upstairs between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m. FOR SALE: 2-wheeled trailer, good tires. 212 N. Houston. Ph. 1387M.

123-Trailers (Cont.)

Notice For Sale! 4-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars. Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub all cars and trucks.
C. Motheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

> KPDN 1340 on Your Diel MEMBER



MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM Networks Subject to Change

00-Tunes by Request, 00-Pete Howe-MBS.

:45-Voice of the Army.

Stories from Real Life-MBS.
7:30—Spot Light Band—MBS. 8:00—Lum and Abner. 8:15—Tommy Dorsey's Playhouse-

8:30—Fights—MBS. 8:30—Fights—MBS.
8:45—George Barry's Orch.—MBS.
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS.
9:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Emil Coleman Orch.—MBS.
0:00—Lew Diamond's Orch.—MBS.

Ray McKinley Orch.-MBS. TUESDAY ON KPON

6:30—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. Open Bible.

Open Bible.

Western Serenaders.

Once Over Lightly—MBS.

Faith in Our Town—MBS.

Married for Life—MBS.

Cecil Brown—MBS.

Welody Ramblers

Melody Ramblers. Take It Easy Time—MBS

Victor H. Lindahr—MBS. Lyne Van News-MBS.

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Morton Downey-MBS.

Pampa Party Line.

Flit Frolics.

Music.

:00—Music. :15—Music. 150-J. L. Swindle. 145-John J. Anthony-MBS. 150-Cedric Foster-MBS. 15-Pursley Time. 130-Queen for Today-MBS.

100—George Sterney Orch.—MBS 120—George Barey Orch.—MBS 100—Herbie Fields Orch.—MBS. :15-The Johnson Family-MBS.

2:30 Horserace—MBS. 2:45—TBA—MBS. 1:00—J. L. Swindle. 15—Music. 30-George Towne Orch.-MBS.

Tonight on Networks

NBC-6 Travelin' Man, Postponed
Premiere; 7 Don Voorhees Concert;
30 Benny Goodman Music; 8:30 Doc
Q. Quiz . CBS-5:30 (repeat)
3:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 6:30 Crime
Photographer 7 Mit Berle Show; 8 Photographer: 7 Milt Berle Show: 8 Screen Guild Drama; 9:30 Elleen Far-rell Concert ... ABC-6:30 Fat Man

Possession with sale. Furniture optional. Ph. 783J.

Two Good Buys
Lovely 5-rm. house, 2 blocks from high school \$8400.

3-rm. modern partly furnish
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Good 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. Your listings appreciated.

116—Farms and Tracts

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16-RM. house, bath, basement, brooder house, barn, nice orchard, good which finds place in the back pages which finds place in the back pages of the newspapers these days con-Mobeetie, Texas.

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 Amish farmers of Lancaster \$22.50 acre.
78 acre wheat and stock farm. 415 county forego certain religious objections and use tractors instead in cultivation. Modern improvements, east of Pampa. \$55 per acre.

J. E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831

Having been in Lancaster FOR SALE to be moved, located near McLean. Large 4-rm. frame house, good condition. Call Paul' L. Kennedy, 147J. McLean, Texas.

County, it is our impression that whatever methods, the farmers there employ there is no one in this broad land who can tell them how to grow food. One necession. how to grow food. One passes farm after farm of fine buildings and rich fields. The impression is bolstered by statistics—at least it was the last time we looked—for this county then was the richest agri-cultural county in the United States. Somehow the advice recan Building. Telephone 758 minded us that the Nazis on invading Denmark began to instruct the Danes how they should feed their cattle.

FOR TRADE on small home, 1940 Personally it seems to us that, other things being equal, it makes Personally it seems to us that, FOR SALE OR TRADE: '42 Chevrolet tudor. Trade preferred. 832 S. Cuyler. for sense and comfort to plow from and tiring walk that one must use for such occasions. However, the Amish believe otherwise; they say tractors never foal, which is a statement to which no exception can be taken. And, we repeat, if cesults are any criterion, the resi-dents of Lancaster County win the

ment the advice of the AAA official strikes us as somewhat peculiar. We say that as a man who has been attempting to get a tractor repaired, and as the close and sympathetic neighbor of other people who have been trying to get tractors repaired, all with the same remanufacturer spent telling the rebecause the men who make parts are on strike—all that time would have plowed all of Lancaster County and left a few remaining minutes to feed and curry the horses,

FOR SALE: Steel truck bed. Inquire 420 N. Hobart. Ph. 1513W.

The national bird of Guatemala is the quetzel. It was chosen because it is a bird of freedom. FOR SALE or trade on a home, a 26-it. Universal house trailer, 1943 model, 853 S. Barnes,

















"I bought this up-to-the-minute book on juvenile de-

he is demanding his bottle!"

Illinois combine. The interlocked that Fields attempted to "bribe"

When the committee heard May. Mexican Election

May which appeared on the backs elections, at which 147 deputies and of some of the checks." May was not 58 senators were chosen in addition

the Cumberland Lumber company, ropular revolutionary party, and

dent as Henry Garsson who was al- whom was given an outside chance

pany, introduced in evidence Sat- for maintaining order during the

urday, bore the endorsement "A. J. election, which he said was carried

Mead, assailed what he declared pite reports of scattered violence

was an attempt by public relations representatives of Henry Garsson's orderly in many years.

The committee has received in government party majority.

War Profits

'AT OWN REQUEST'

that invitation."

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but he has so far failed to accept

The committee has received tes-

timony from army ordnance offi-

cers that May repeatedly impor-

companies received over \$78,000,-

were paid salaries which Mead

Mead said it was his understand-

ing that May had requested that

the June 4 testimony be made pub-

lic and further that he had inti-mated that it was to be his ans-

When the committee heard May,

an's request, and no mention was

made of Erie Basin Metal Products

company or Batavia Metal Products

company checks, which figured in

public testimony as having been

given to the Cumberland Lumber

company of Prestonsburg, Ky., for

umber which was never delivered.

Further, Mead said, "no mention

was made of the signatures of A. J.

cross-examined, the chairman add-

evidence a certificate, filed with the

Kentucky secretary of state, desig-

nating Andrew J. May as agent for

A check from one of the muni- term.

tions firms paid to the lumber com-

linquency-it worries me how stubborn and hard-boiled

for the munitions combine.

paign contribution.

Fields offered him a \$5,000 "cam-

made to suppoena Fields, but that

his office reported he is on an ex-

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guaranteeing honest elections were

hoped for, it can be imagined what

Padilla asserted his belief that the

actual popular vote favored him

overwhelmingly and added that "in

Approximately 3,000,000 Mexicans

were estimated to have voted in the

to a president. Both houses of con-

gress are now controlled by a heavy

There were two candidates for

president besides Aleman and Padil-

la-Gen. Eurique Calderon of the

inaugurated Dec. 1 for a six-year

Aleman paid tribute to the army

out in a democratic manner. Des-

there seemed general agreement that

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These rules, which Russia pro-

changes in the draft treaties sub-

raine, the U. S. S. R. and Yugosla-

via-traditionally voting as a bloc

conference to change anything in the draft treaties without the ap-

Most animals have seven verte-

By Dick Turner

American sources maintained that

mitted by the foreign ministers.

due time we shall make statements.

happened in the rest of the country.

Stassens Hopes

ces hoping to roll up an early and heavy margin in the twin cities of neapolis and St. Paul to meet Shipstead's reputed strength in the

a Minneapolis attorney. Stassen also had a hand in the

Youngdahl for the republican nomination over Hjalmar Peterson, a for-final session of the organization's

Voters in two other states, Washmaries tomorrow.

In Washington Senator Hugh Mitand Sam C. Herren of Bremerton, by indirection." for the democratic senatorial nomination. Harry Cain, former Tacoma an orchardist, are seeking the GOP

nomination But most interest has centered on the effort of Rep. Hugh Delacy to win the democratic renomination over Howard Costigan, a radio com-mentator, and Joseph D. Roberts, a

war veteran James Roosevelt, son of the late President, has indorsed Delacy as a follower of the new deal. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, his sister has disagreed . She is supporting Costigan in a campaign in which Delacy has been criticized by op-

ponents as "pro-Russian." In Utah, Senator Abe Murdock has no competition for democratic renomination. But Rep. Walter Granger, second district democrat, is opposed by Edward J. McPolin of Park City. Granger's vote for President Truman's emergency labor legislation has had some mention in the campaign in a state where organized labor has strength.

"MONEY-CONSCIOUS"

SEATTLE-(A)-Mrs. Celena Tho. ma, who had been slugged and rob- of lawyers who serve minority bed in her apartment recently, ans- groups. wered a knock at the door. It was shameful tradition of (Sen.) Bilbo

the bandit again. "I want to apologize for what I have done," said the bandit. "I must Guild committee present the organmight need these keys.

'How about my \$17?" asked Mrs. The bandit's conscience didn't stretch that far. He turned and

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Clark Subject (Continued From Page 1) as likely to be close, with Thye for-

In the democratic contest, the Lawyers Guild is resolved to seek choice appeared to lie between Dr the removal of Attorney General Theodore Jorgenson, a St. Olaf col- Tom C. Clark unless he reverses lege professor, and Frank P. Ryan, the policies "of the department of

Irked by a speech Clark made regovernoship race, backing Luther W. cently in Chicago, the Guild so de-

ington and Utah, make selections in tion in Chicago June 21, Clark said senatorial and congressional pri- one of the greatest dangers to "civil chell, appointed to his present post by all the members of our profesby Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, is bat- sion, is the method of communism tling Russell Fluent, state treasurer and fascism to shackle democracy

bility of lawyers in guarding civil mayor, and J. Parkhurst Douglass, liberties. He said he did not believe in purges because they "bespeak the dark and hideous deeds of commu-

> association, with a strong hand, should take those brilliant brothers of ours to the legal woodshed for a definite and well-deserved admoni-

speech "an insult to the legal profession

cious function of their calling, namethe vitalization of democracy through a defense of democratic rights.

to disunity. It invites a witch-hunt against labor unions and their members; it seeks to promote intolerance of democratic rights by suggesting that the efforts of certain groups to vindicate their rights are insincere and artificially stimulated by outsiders of ulterior purposes; it seeks to set in motion a purge These charges are in the

The resolution recommended that been drinking. I thought you ization's views on Clark to President Trun and urge the President to reverse the department of justice policies as "reflected in the public utterances and conduct" of the attorney general; that the committee discuss with the President the continuing fitness of Clark; and that the committee inform the President that the Guild will demand Clarks'

cies of the department of justice. reached at Washington, said he had not seen the resolu-

Truman, Byrnes Enier British Loan Fight

Byrnes stepped directly into the as some administration leaders privately voiced concern about the im-

Mr. Truman sent a letter to so the principal figure in the Illi- of victory. The new president will be Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the nois combine. house banking committee, renewing is request for congre of the proposed \$3,750,000,-000 credit. Spence will read the letter to the house, opening four days May, president." of debate today on the loan agree-

Byrnes cabled Spence from Paris that the loan is essential to the welfare of the nation and the world peace. Byrnes is attending the foreign ministers conference

Holder Government in

BUDAPEST—(AP) — (Delayed) Hungarian informants said today that Soviet Lt. Gen. Svirdov had sent Prime Minis er Ference Nagy former senator. note which may cause the colapse of the predominantly small holder government, which is large-ly anti-communist in its leanings.

They said Sviridov's note contained demands for disbanding of the Hungarian Boy Scout and Cath-They expressed the belief that Nagy cording device. and his party would not agree to such demands and would probably

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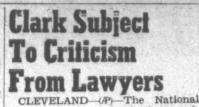
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B. C. ROGERS, President, W. G. LYONS, Secretary,

Pampa, Rt. 1, Box 38



10th annual convention yesterday. Speaking before the Bar Associa

liberties of our fellow citizens and one which should be taken literally Clark also spoke of the responsi

nism and fascism," adding: "But I do believe that our bar

The Guild resolution called Clark's

"It seeks to intimidate lawyers into an abandonment of the most pre-

"The speech is a plain incitement

and (Rep.) Rankin.' removal unless he reverses the poli-

tion but that what he said in his Chicago speech "still stands.

WASHINGTON—(AP) — President Truman and Secretary of State fight over the British loan today vately voiced concern about the impending house vote on the huge listed the lumber company's presitationalist party, neither of

The chairman read from a newspaper, which he did not identify, a Foreign Chiefs Hungary May Collapse

report which Mead attributed to Garsson's representatives, that Secretary of War Patterson had records of telephone conversations in These rules, which Russia prowhich Mead, President Truman and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) had attempted to intervene on behalf of tempted to intervene on behalf of the conference, included a protection of the conference should be war contractors. The reference to vote of the conference should be Truman was in his capacity as a required in order to make any

a senate committee'

Mead said the committee had communicated with Patterson and "Secretary Patterson denied that with six Slavic states—Byelo Rushe had any part" in the report. sia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Uk-

Mead added "He denied that he ever had any records of conversations with Tru- the two-thirds rule would make it olic Youth organizations on the grounds that they are "fascist." man, Mead or Ferguson, and he said that he had never used a resaid that he had never used a re-

"If the publicity department of the Garsson industries continues the technique of intimidation and coercion in an attempt to prevent the brae but there seems to be no defifunctioning of a senate committee it will have ample opportunity to about 16 and the tiny hummingexplain where it got its informa- bird 14.

-AUNDRY

A. SCHARPCOLLAR MOR

CARNIVAL

Holiday Deaths

talities during the four-day Fourth Test Be Postponed Four deaths from accidents yes-erday brought the state traffic

in second place with 17. Five drownings and four other fatal accidents brought the Texas gatherings for children under 14 weekend total to 29. New York's to- years of age.

Mrs. M. L. Garvin, 67, died in Fort Worth yesterday morning rom injuries received in an auto-Johnson was summoned mobile collision Saturday night. Also in Fort Worth, Douglas Dewitt Davis. 5-months-old son of and threatened to file an injunction

early today from injuries sustained ban. when the family car overturned near Birdville last night. Mr. and Mrs. Davis received minor injuries Mrs. Davis received minor injuries and a daughter, Betty, 3, was injuried seriously. jured seriously At Amarillo, Claude E. Trimble,

died yesterday afternoon from injuries received in an automobile Other late fatalities reported in-

Oice Lee Lusk, 43, a carpenter, was struck and killed by a freight train Sunday as he walked across a crossing at Houston. Edgar L. West, 26, of Houston,

val battles, was electrocuted Sat-urday while installing a radio ground wire. Don Freeman, 8, son of H. M. sion of two automobiles.

Frank Dunn, who lives near Tyler, was killed when his automobile went into a roadside ditch and overturned near Kilgore.

O'Connell testified that the offer of the campaign job, at \$10,000 a year, came from Benjamin F. Fields. whom he described as a close friend urday Nona Mae Perry, 21, was of Joe Freeman, Washington agent

apartment fire Sunday. Fields' name originally came into Mrs. Earl Hamilton Williams, 47, fice," Miss Wright declared. A was found beaten to death after she chart on the way cach Texas legisthe committee's investigation when tuned them to give contracts to the Senator Mitchell (D-Wash) declared reportedly had left home to attend lator voted on all bills is put up in dance Saturday night near Big union halls. him into interceding with the com-000 in contracts and their officers mittee on behalf of the Erie Basin Spring.

Metal Products company, one of the TAKE YOUR CHOICE called "war profiteering at its firms in the combine. Mitchell said CHICAGO— (AP) —Chicago girls who want to be just like the girl that married Harry Conover can get started on the right track in the good laws passed to take care of Chairman Mead (D-NY) announced that an effort was being

Chicago school system. The board of education will inautomorrow at Jones com-

mercial high school. For those who don't want to be For those who don't want to be like Candy Jones other courses in typing stenography and bookkeeping are available.

Hartes wive the data in the little chores. In both organizations they work among the various precincts,

Attorney Asks That

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-City Attorney T. D. Cobbs has requested post-ponement of a legal test today in toll to 20, three ahead of New York, corporation court for violation of the city's polio quarantine tan of publi

James E. Johnson, local amusement park owner is charged with

Johnson was summoned last week on orders from the health department. He made appearance Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Davis, died suit to prevent enforcement of the

that 75 per cent of the Texas wo was killed late Saturday when men CIO members are in the PAC. hit by a truck as he crossed a Only one woman, however, is on its street. Kitty Simms O'Keefe, 16, state executive committee.

Part of the PAC's education pro-gram, Mrs. Lambert continued, is bid to CIO women to get them out and push them from the back seat to the front seat. A good many women feel it's a man's organization, he explained.

Talk about personalities, a usua among issues, she said, and the wosurvivor of nine major Pacific na- men are most interested in "bread and butter" legislation She mentioned specifically that

every woman in CIO-organized Texas clothing plants signed a re-Freeman of Longview, was killed cent petition to congress asking that early Sunday morning in a colli- the OPA be continued and strength-

The AFL has a state political ommittee investigating candidates for office. It will make a report Claude Martin, 35, was found dead beneath his truck which had struck a tree near De Kalg Sat
This committee, too, has only one

"The AFL does not want to estabburned to death at Houston in an lish a labor party, but is interested in getting friends of the AFL in of-

"We let the chart speak for it self," she said. The issues AFL women discuss are concerned more with public welfare,

social security and to take care of gurate a five-weeks "glamor" course pregnant women who have to work Both the AFL and CIO have auxiliaries—wives of union members

urging neighbors to buy a poll tax, | later." in Canada trying to relieve our "It's very necessary to have both the men and the women's view-points," Miss Wright concluded. "It's is little or no possibility that the capacity of the Canadian mills will like cleaning house — a man can be increased." He said he believed sweep and dust and the woman comes along and finds a million things he left untouched." the situation would improve grad-

Services Today for Fred Victor Tarr

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. today from the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home for Fred Victor Tarr, 50, who was killed Saturday noon at the Hoover railroad crossing when he was struck by the second Number 23 passenger train on its regular run.

Following services here today the body was being taken overland to Goltry, Okla., where services and burial will be held tomorrow after-

Newsprint Shortage Seen Through 1947

FORT WORTH- (AP) - Sam B Bloom, director of advertising of the Dallas Times-Herald, told members of the Texas Newspapers Advertising Managers' association here yesfavorite with women, is buried terday that he could not see a supply of newsprint to meet the demand "before some time in 1947 or

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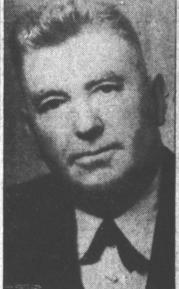
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