

EMANDS that Rep. Andrew J. May be brought before senate's investigating committee to testify were made today by Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell, above. Senator fitchell visited Pampa last year in an inspection tour of carbon



FACING charges that he profited. from military contracts during the wai, Rep. Andrew J. May, above, is being blasted from all sides during hearing before senate's war investigating committee.



WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United States and Britain have agreed to discontinue their blacklists of thousands of foreign firms accused of collagorating with the axis during for the senate. Deputies are elected the war, it was learned yesterday, an official announcement is due SiX.

The British and American lists. a minimum. covering almost exactly the same total approximately 5,880 The polls will open at 9 a.m. (Cen-

foreign firms and individuals in Latin America and in the former European neutral countries. Coun-tries which will be most directly to the voting places. firms and individuals in tral S. andard Time) and close at 5

between the state department and British foreign office for about two recalling the death of more than months to work out a method of list. It had been carried

retary of war.

Fight For OPA Revival Is Threatened by Democratic Split HOT SPOT OF PROFI Mitchell Demands To ÛŞ Hear Representative

A NATIVE OF INDIA, WE UNDERS TAND, HAS A SIXTY-FOUR-INCH MUSTACHE. IT MUST BE QUITE A STRAIN FOR HIM-ESPECIALLY DURING THE SOUP COURSE.

(32 Pages)

War Profits Probe---How It Grew

By The Associated Press

July 1-Senate War Investigating committee reports Erie Basin Metal Co., with no plant or employes, got \$3,000,000 war contract before it was incorporated, later built network of 19 Illnois concerns which received more than \$78,600,000 in war contracts, paid officers big salaries.

July 2-Committee hears that Chairman May (D-Ky.) of House Military committee pressed army to give more work to his "good friends."

July 4-May says anything he did "was only a matter of expediting war effort." Attorney general says FBI investigating Illinois case.

July 5-Maj Gen. L. H Campbell, Jr., former chief of army ordnance, testifies he "got red under the collar" over "interference" by May in the interest of Illinois munitions firm. Officers say they opposed "E" award for unit of combine but it went through fast after memo from Undersecrtary Patterson

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Testimony Mexico Elects checks and a draft from two Illinois munitions firms brought a de-**New President** Wash) yesterday that Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) be called before the senate war investigating com-At Polls Today mittee for questioning. 'DID NOT PROFIT'

Shortly afterward Rep. May is-MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The army sued a statement asserting that "I of Mey'co, rifles and machineguns did not profit in any way or reof Me³:co. filles and inactification did not profit in any way of it-at hand, will guard the polls today in the federal government's first attempt to guarantee an honest been over with the committee, in presidential election free from executive session, the ground covbloodshed and gang violence. ered in open hearings this week.

Nearly 3,000,000 voters will choose and called on Chairman Mead (D-a president for the next six years NY) to make public the testimony from four candidates: Miguel Ale- May said he gave June 4. Witman, 42, former secretary of the in-nesses this week have described the terior; Ezeouiel Padilla, 45, former congressman as "insistent" in efsecretary of foreign affairs; Gen. forts to help the two firms which the head and a shoulder. Enrique Calderon, presented by the were part of a war-born 19-unite popular revolutionary party, and combine.

Gen. J. Agustin Castro, former sec-**NO DETAILS GIVEN**

In addition the voters will name 147 members for seats in the house detail on any particular occurrence occurred Saturday about 1 p. m. 147 members for seats in the house involving the munitions combine, when Smith, according to police, nor mention yesterday's testimony See WAR PROFITS, Page 8 of deputies and 58 for the senate. There are approximately 1,000 can-didates for the lower house and 800

Hoover Says U. S. for three years and senators for **Faces** Criminal Re-election violence has been at Army of 6,000,000

WASHINGTON-(P)-FBI Direc-**European neutral countries.** Count is to the voting places. tries which will be most directly to the voting places. this hemisphere are Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. Sweden is facing a potential to r. Edgar Hoover said yesterday the nation "is facing a potential army of 6,000,000 criminals" and an Sweden is feeding the criminal ranks which is feeding the criminal ranks they saw the approach of both the top rate of the same ranks they saw the approach of both the top rate of the same ranks they saw the approach of both the they saw the approach of both the

with a never ending supply of rerecalling the death of more than "Our homes and our lives," Hoov-100 persons and the wounding of er declared, "are daily threatened thousands in his election six years by this vast army, Law enforcement **Hotel Gun Battle**

Hoover Man Is **Rail Crossing Wreck Victim**

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Two Saturday accidents in Gray county, one of them a fatality, had that the name of an A. J. May ap-been reported to press time last peared as endorser on \$18,634.07 in night. The death brought to four the number of fatalities in this county this year, according to state highmand from Senator Mitchell (D- way department statistics

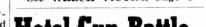
Fred Victor Tarr, 50 years old, died instantly at 11:04 a.m. Saturday at the Hoover crossing when he was struck by the second Number 23 passenger train on its regular run.

Mr. Tarr, who resided with his wife and a son on their farm just two miles south of the scene of the tragedy, was dead of skull and other internal injuries when witnesses reached his body, which they removed from the Dodge pick-up truck he was driving north across the track.

The third Pampan this past week to be injured on a motorcycle was in the **Pam**pa hospital suffering serious bruises, compound fracture of the left leg, and lacerations about

He is George B. Murphy, 524 North Warren, who was involved in a May's statement did not go into by Kenneth R. Smith. The accident pulled out from an alley at the Atlas Tank company building, 619 South Cuyler, where he is employ-

Casper F. Thompson and Glen Roy Crouse, both of Pampa, were re-ported in serious condition at the Canadian hospital where they were 4. Hosnital attendants told The News Saturday late that neither of the victims was responding so well tor J. Edgar Hoover said yesterday to treatment. Both are suffering se-





Reds Would Back Out on Peace Parley

LOTS OF STEAKS HERE-Cattle jams the Chicago stock yards on a normally slack day. Flow of stock into yards may be the beginning of meat relief for the average family table.

Gray county's two recent cases of polio were reported improved yesterday as it became apparent more rigid plan for clean-up in the county was in the offing.

The 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike of this city, reported a mild case last month, yesterday was said to be "running around with been paralyzed for a few days in

of public safety in Austin yester-day was testing a guin and mud found on the shoes and on the car urday afternoon.) belonging to John L. Nall, 28. Robert Stubblefield, 7-year-old

charged with murder in the fatal son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubbleshooting of Glen T. Thornton here field, prominent citizens of McLean, Wednesday night.

If the four powers drew up the was reported improved at the Plain-view clinic where he had been rerocedural rules

clave

(In Moscow a highly placed for-

ign diplomat declared the results

thus far of the foreign ministers

conference upheld the belief that

he Soviet union desired interna-

clared that all the major problems

at the meeting were solved when

questions centering around peace

Large Crowd Attends

Aquatic Review Here

night when Bob Clark of Shamroch

presented his summer aquatic review

deeper portion of the local pool. Ex-

ith stress on the three methods.

The group, said to be experts in

Two clowns were appropriately

garbed to provide the comedy acts

The mounted quad drill of Electra

The show was free to the public

tional cooperation to succeed.

treaty drafts.)

here.

ming stroke.

egation.

Renewal **Bill** May Lack Any **Meat Controls** By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON -(P)- A demo-cratic split threatened yesterday to block the revival of meat price controls in any OPA renewal bill the senate may pass next week. GOPS BACK WHERRY

With republicans massing behind him. Minority Whip Wherry (Neb), told a reporter he is satisfied at least a dozen senate democrats also will support his proposal to cut meat and poultry off the list of controlled products if the office of price administrati is revived.

Senator Murdock (D-Utah), said, that if any such action finally is

By The Associated Press

UNRIS-(P)-British Foreign Sec retary Ernest Bevin in a hitter de Last Week in bate last night charged that Russia was trying to back out of her agreement to call a European peace Fight for OPA conference July 29, American informants reported, and the big four ministers remained deadlocked for OFA expired at midnight Sunday, second day

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Biffer Debate

Advanced by

Ernest Bevin

Bevin and U. S. Secretary of State June 30. Telegrams flood congress, James F. Byrnes both told Soviet White House. Republican Chairman Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that Reece raps Truman veto, says conthey could not agree to his proposal trol of rent and prices of scarce that rules of procedure be imposed goods must be recaptured. July 1-House votes 283 to 61 to upon the peace parly by the fourpower foreign ministers, they said, extend OPA until July 20; Senate In a 4 1/2 nour session, Bevin as- delays similar stop-gap action. serted that Molotov appeared to be July 2-Move in senate for separstipulating new conditions to sum- ate rent control bill opposed by admoning the 21-nation conference ministration. after Britain. France and the Unit-July 3-Barkley offers compro-

ed States had accepted all the other mise OPA bill. July 4-Senate banking commit-Soviet conditions. The British minister declared he tee approves new OPA bill. Taft

already had assured his own gov-ernment and the dominions that he July 5-Barkley puts off action would not agree to anything which to Monday as new battle builds up might limit their freedom at the over business profit formula. peace conference.

Both Byrnes and Bevin main- sustained by congress and the bill tained that the foreign ministers is sent to the President in that form might draft "suggestions" on rules he expects that it will be vetoed. of procedure for the peace confer- STATEMENT CHALLENGED ence, but that the ministers had no Murdock, himself a stockman.

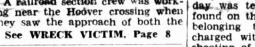
right to lay down hard and fast challenged Wherry's estimate of rules majority support for the elimination American informants quoted Byr- of meat, asserting:

nes as telling Molotov that no "self-respecting" representatives to the can go against the **President's** conference would accept such dic- wishes in such a grave crisis." tatorship

Administration lieutenants admit-Byrnes insisted that he would not ted that an informal nose count ineven discuss any projected rules of dicated they will have to bring back procedure unless it was understood to Washington some of the senators definitely they were only sugges- who have gone home to patch up the rest of the kids," after having tions which were not binding on their political fences if they are to the United States or any other del- have a chance of beating down what they tabbed as a "highly objection-

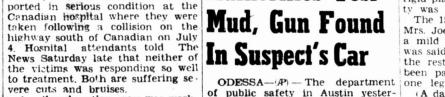
Molotov. American sources said, able" amendment. argued that to permit the confer- It will be the senate's first herdence to adopt its own rules would on collision with the meat issue. result in a "rubber stamp" con- Democratic leader Barkley (Ky), See OPA RENEWAL, Page 8

Polio Cases Improved; Clean-Up Plan Slated **Authorities Test**



The dead policeman's partner. Or- dale of Odessa for the tests.

Thursday.



on long after the war's end, both to keep some economic controls on election law and called out the questionable firms and to give a army with the admonition that competitive break to those firms "none of the members of the armed which had collaborated with the alforces can be the servant of any authority" which hopes to win the

The method of abandonment election through "illegal means." agreed upon, according to author-One newspaper declared that now itative informants, is supposed to Mexicans could vote "without riskprovide for granting licenses for ing their lives." American companies which from Aleman hopes with the power of

now on wish to do business with the the government-dominated institulisted foreign companies and inditional revolutionary party (PRI) to viduals. Thus a kind of control take the presidency on Dec. 1. He will be maintained for a relatively is supported by both the PRI, which short time. The treasury is to hanincludes almost every government dle the licenses. See MEXICO ELECTION, Page 8

O'Daniel Cannot

Sue 'Til July 20

spread publicity to his cause.

By WANDA J. CAMPBELL

From all reports, the winter wheat

Since the blacklist went into effect July 17, 1941, American firms had been forbidden to do business with the concerns named in it. Stiff penalties were provided for any vio-Conversely this was used as an inducement to foreign firms to avoid doing business with the axis and thus keep off the list.

DALLAS-(P)-Wesley Brient, the At its peak in July, 1944, the blacklist covered 15,400 business men apartment by Landlord Mike O'- administration of the penal system." and firms abroad. It began to be Daniel, son of Texas' junior sena- He emphasized "laxity in parental later identifed as a 22 caliber piscut first in Latin America as local tor, will keep his apartment at control," saying: governments took over economic least until July 20, his attorney controls and after V-E Day it was said yesterday. slashed heavily twice—in June, 1945 Morris I. Jaf

and again in November. As a result only the worst offenders in economic collaboration with the axis were supposed to remain on the list, American officials that time.

Houston Leads in Building Permits

(By The Associated Press) Texas cities continued to push their building permit totals up to-ward new highs this week, with the fight to the fight total solution of the picket line was an attempt to embarrass landlords who have reasonable increases in rent. that if all parents fulfill their obli-gations to their children we would soon experience a sharp decline in the fight total solution of the picket line was an attempt to embarrass landlords who have reasonable increases in rent. ston leading the field despite its

That city topped those reporting in permits issued this week with \$244,103. San Antonio came in with a close second of \$220,002

lowed \$50,596,000 worth of residential building in the entire state for the month of May, more than 60 m totalling \$82,983,000.

early May, has recovered and sur-The analysis, made by the F. M. passed the expectations of most 36 on Pawnee. The opinion is that **Dodge corporation**, fact-finding or-wheat farmers. Wheat is said to be this is the highest view and not re-ganization for the construction in-80 to 85 per cent harvested with ported. uy, showed this to be well over one-third better yield than predicthe previous month's residential con- ed. ton of \$34,647,000. In May of

the preceding year only \$3,944,000 of residential building was done under ne restrictions. For the first five months of the

274,908,000, breaking the previous bushel-yield coming from dryer parts of the county. His conjecture parts of the county. His conjecture

So far this year Houston has is-sued \$39,275.014 in permits. Dallas \$24 273,105. Fort Worth \$15,049,829, und San Antonio \$10,093.947.

NOTICE!

A meeting of the board of direc-brs of the Junior chamber of com-barce has been called for 8 p. m. Ionday in the chamber of com-barce rooms in the City hall, ac-brding to an announcement made esterday by President Joe Fischer. to an announcement Joe Fist

today is facing one of its most gi-"The crime increase so far this Takes Two Lives gantic tasks. year is even greater than the 12.4 CENTRALIA, Ill.-(P)-A Texas

percent increase recorded for 1945. cil promoter was killed and an el-And every 20.1 seconds last year a derly policeman was wounded fatalserious crime was committed; every ly when the Texan's resistance to was in Galveston the night of the 64 minutes someone was raped, fel-arrest following an argument with shooting in Odessa. He maintained oniously assaulted or slain."

a woman precipitated a swift ex- his alibi yesterday in Austin, where Hoover stressed that the "vast change of close-quarter gunfire in he accompanied Sheriff Hugh Ratarmy" of criminals "is 10 times a Centralia hotel early vesterday. greater in number than the number of students in our colleges and uni- ville T. Bounds, gave this version. versities. And for every school teach-Policeman William Vaughn, 68, er in American there are more than and Delmas Owens, 38, were sumseven criminals." moned to the hotel to keep peace

In an interview, Hoover outlined between Otis H. Gibson, 49, former what he considers the immediate Waco, Texas, oil man and Thelma causes for the present wave of law- McGee. The police returned to the lessness," and he suggested some lobby from Gibson's room but were remedial measures.

called back by the woman who said He attributed the crime wave to: Gibson had followed her to another "A recession of moral fortitude, room. Vaughn and Owens then took laxity in parental control, lowered

DALLAF – (P) – Wesley Brient, the moral standards, social and econo-ex-GI ordered exicted from his mic conditions, and abuses and mal-ensued in the dim hotel corridor. Gibson brandished a tiny weapon, tol, and fired. The first shot pierced "A lack of interest in the funda- Vaughn's stomach and the second

said yesterday. Morris I. Jaffe, retained by the per rearing of children, is a cause shots point blank into Gibson's American Veterans committee to for concern and is contributing to chest. Miss Lola Wright 31, hotel manager.

fight Brient's case, said since the delinquency. "We must eradicate the cause of an eye witness, said Gibson fired veteran's rent is paid until July 20 O'Daniel can not file suit until crime at its roots. Small crimes gen- first and that other shots seemed erally recede great crimes and too to come at once.

Dr. E. F. Stephens said Owens had Brient said yesterday he felt often these small crimes are perpeproximately 60 members of the AVC ably under home influence. Every Gibson left Texas sever Gibson left Texas several years Friday "did the job" in giving wide- home in American must become a ago and had been a resident at the senctuary for good citizenship and hotel. He is survived by his mother Bill McGhee, living in the same not, as in many instances today, a of Waco. His former wife, Betty Gibson, still lives in Waco. A son, block on which the O'Daniel apart- breeding place for criminals." ment is located, said one purpose

Irving Cole affirms the consen-

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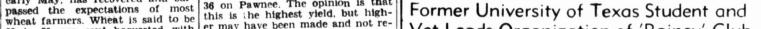
sus of opinion that the harvest is

HONOLULU- (AP) - The inflation spiral backtraced in Honolulu. Before the demise of the OPA.

One slug pierced his heart.

the surplus property office placed excess eggs on sale at 45 to 49 cents

In a few days the asking price Austin, told his office here he had dropped to 30 cents wholesale "might be delayed for the rest of the day" in Austin.



A "Rainey-for-Governor" club is to be formed here, it was learn

Bill W. Waters, former University of Texas student who spent three years in the army. 18 months of that time in the European theater of operations, said that an organization meeting would be held at the Gray county court room next Thursday night, beginning at 8 p. m.

Waters, who will return to the university next fall as a pre-law junior, said that all college and high school students are invited to attend the meeting. Other persons interested may attend, he said

freedom," was ousted as president of the college several months ago. He is using his stand in that controversy as part of his political platform in the race for the governorship.

ers said. "We plan to do some campaigning and make some speeches in support of Dr. Rainey."

Naphtha 25c gal. Kerosene 12c gal. For Sale: 1941 good condition at 1 (Adv.) Service Station. Ford coupe (Adv.)

Thornton, the husband of Nall's would be the first peace conferen moved in the early part of last week. in history whose procedure was dicormer wife, was killed and Mrs. Thornton beaten unconscious with The boy had been afflicted with tated by three or four govern panlysis of the throat. a flashlight in their home here. ment: They were attacked while asleep.

Dr. Roy A. Webb, Gray county "It seems." said Bevin, "unless health officer, said Saturday the we agree with the Soviet delegate tube had been removed from the on every one of these rules of prochild's throat. It had been neces- cedure, then there will be no consary for him to breathe through it. frence.

due to the paralytic condition. Meanwhile, E. J. Howard, field of China as an inviting power and commission were reliably reported initation consultant, Texas state health department, was in this area. for working with local sanitation officers in determining the extent of would send out.

ton when arrested Deputy Sheriffs uncleanliness existent in eating Bill Wingo and Gilbert Weaver said places, grocery stores, poultry they had been notified to look for a ouses, and in residential districts car belonging to Nall. A study of conditions at McLean They saw one being washed in a is made vesterday by Howard, Dr. service station. It fit the descrip- Webb, and other officials. Howard tion and they stopped. said he did not find a cafe in Mc-While waiting, Nall, dressed Lean that could comply with the khaki clothes, approached. When health standards prescribed by the asked if he were Nall, he said yes, state department of health. Con-He accompanied the officers to the ditions, he said, were not any better Sheriff's office. That was 3:30 p.m. in Pampa, so far as he had seen although he had not yet made full

Wingo said a 45 caliber auto- inspection here. Lack of sterilizamatic pistol was found in the car. tion of dishes in eating places, and It contained one empty and five live the presence of unisolated toilet for bullets Nall said he had fired the cilities were the chief sources of gun once at a bird. He said he complaint at McLean, he said,

The county commission and the missed the bird. Fampa commission have pledged **never seen the man who married** their cooperation of the county, he his divorced wife. He said he had stated. Nall told Houston officers he had

Nall was arrested the following

afternoon in Houston, but said he

liff and Deputy Sheriff G. A. Rags-

Nall made no resistance in Hous-

The Lions clubs at McLean and been married eight years before they were divorced. Nall is an electrician. Pampa, and the Junior chamber of Thornton, a native of Temple, was commerce at Pampa have pledged a mechanic and had been in Odes- sponsorship in the city-health department clean-up drives, it was sa several years. said. Sheriff Ratliff and Deputy Rags-

Other business concerns at Mcdale drove to Houston to pick up Nall. Instead of driving back to Lean, and those at Lefors, are to Hoover asserted he "is convinced Otis Jean Gibson, resides at Berke- Houston, they continued to Austin. be contracted just like they are to be here in Pampa, it was stated. taking Nall with them, to make the Sufficient time will be given for the

mud and gun tests. A cloudburst was reported in Odessa Tuesday.

Nall says he was in Galveston all

night Wednesday. He said he slept Universal Will Make Newsreel of on the beach. Nall told Houston officers he had Topo' Texas Rodeo, Show Features never been in jail before. and had never been accused of any crime. Sheriff Ratliff, telephoning from

18 to photograph the outstanding est cowboys." features of the Top o' Texas Rodeo

A Universal newsreel cameraman, seen his act say. "Pancho's perfor-will be on hand August 16, 17, and mance is equal to those of the tough-

Horse Show and Fair Association, it directed by Bob Burns, official cal-

was announced today. Governor Coke R. Stevenson is couple who present a square dance planning to attend at least one day on horse back. Each couple will be and night performance of the rodeo dressed in matching costume and

unless business prevents his coming mounts will be as nearly alike as possible. The drill is reportedly on to Pampa. Among the many special attrac- the most colorful in the Southwest. tions of the show will be Bud Phies of Dallas and Dandy Fly Way, his educated stallion: Pancho, the **Today's Schedule**

See CLEAN-UP, Page 8

Of Redeployment world's smallest rodeo cowboy, riding Dynamite and the mounted square By The Associated Press iance team, from Electra. One troop ship, the President

Phies will present his stallion in Adams arriving at San Francisco the blazing fire ring jump, accordfrom Manila with 21,305 navy pering to rodeo officials. Pop Asher sonnel, is the only vessel schedule formerly with Ringling Brother cirto reach either scast today (Sunday cus, recently said, "In my 50 years in the redeployment program. One soldier, Pfc. Albert W. Kie experience of horse training, I've hever seen a more outstanding eduwas the only service man reaching cated stallion than Dandy Fly Way." the U S. yesterday. He arrived at Pancho the Monk will be seen in this year's rodeo with his wild 210 Phillips.

pornd shetlan stallion Dynamite. Pancho will be outfitted in complete will be outfitted in complete Guaranteed rebuilt motors. 51 ch garb and those who have Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. (Adv.) trip western

Security Council To Punish Atomic **Control Violators**

NEW YORK- (AP) -Delegates to Friday Molotov opposed inclusion the United Nations atomic energy sought to insert rules of procedure yesterday to be agreed that the sethe conference in invitations curity council must be the agency which France, as the host nation, to punish serious violations atomic control regulations.

A member of the commission, who did not wish to be identified, said this was one of the major points larified so far in private discussions of a six-nation sub-committee which has had the atomic control question (A Tass dispatch from Paris de- under study the past week

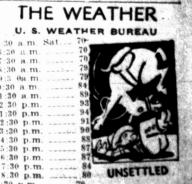
This informant said none of the delegates disputed the security agreement was reached July 4 on council's right to act an all matters which threaten international peace even if these matters involve the misuse of atomic energy.

He said, however, that no agreement had been reached regarding the punishment of lesser violations of atomic regulations.

The United States disclosed Fri-A large crowd was reported at the Gay in a memorandum to the sub-Municipal swimming pool. Friday committee that the U.S. delegation wanted the atomic development authority to have the power to make final decisions in some matters.

These were understood to include diving and swimming, performed in punishment of violations which did not constitute actual threats to hibitions in life-saving were given Under th eU. S. plan, the peace. authority would be able to impose The elementary stroke breast such penalties as fines as revocastroke and American stroke were a- cation or denial of licenses for mong the exhibitions of the swim- atomic production.

Russia, on the other hand, is understood to favor limiting the authority's power to the right to make recommenadtions to the security council.



9:30 p.m. 79 Yest. Maximum 92Yest. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sun-

day and Monday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy an few scattered thundershowers day and near the upper coast day: moderate southerly winds o

OKLAHOMA: Partly OKLAHOMA: Partly Sunday continued warm Sum tered thundershowers

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Play safe! Drive your car to Mc before you

Vet Leads Organization of 'Rainey' Club ed yesterday afternoon.

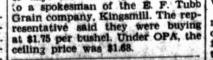
Dr. Homer P. Rainey, the center of controversy over "academic

"What we want to do is to get an organization going here." Wat-

The wavering rains have resulted generally better than anticipated in a variable crop yield. County He also reports that harvest is Agent Ralph Thomas said Saturnear completion. Reports from the Jess Pool Grain day that the yields were averaging ar all biulding contracts totalled from 3 to 30 bushels, the three company also are that the harvest bushel-yield coming from dryer has reached its peak. "The quality is better than expected," a representative from there said. Grain is said to be high in test

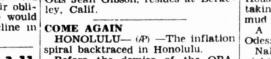
was that the average yield would weight and shows fair average protein content. The county agent's

office has received no reports of 15 days after storing it, ac ording to a spokesman of the E. F. Tubb wheat that didn't grade No. 1.



From the department of public relations of the Santa Fe Railway company it was announced that farmers are storing all the wheat they can in hope of better prices. They has not been affirmed locally. A See WHEAT CROP, Page 8 Plenty of roller skates. Lewis (Adv.)







nior boys will meet the First Bap-tist; the First Methodist will meet the First Christian.

The 140 bracket was jammed with Harrah Methodist; Central Baptist Tryeuts will be held at La Grave hot shot players. In that group were versus McCullough Methodist. field July 8-9 under the direction Kay Mangrum of Los Angeles, ama-Frank Stranahan of Toledo.

On July 11-Presbyterian versus On July 12-First Baptist versus

versus McCullough Methodist.

Chicago Cubs Take

second game, 1 to 0.

Two From Cincinnati

CHICAGO - (AP) - The Chicago

Cubs ended a 26 inning run fam-ine yesterday, defeating the Cincin-

nati Reds in 12 innings, 2 to 0, then triumphing over the Reds in the

Pinch Hitter Frank Secory's home

the Cubs the winning margin in

Veteran Joe Beggs pitched the

full 12 innings in the first game for

Second Game

Dallas, Fort Worth

World Championship **Match Is Scheduled** Dory Detton, a member of Khiva Temple, is sponsoring a junior heavyweight world championship wrestling match Aug. 15 at Amarillo, ti was announced this week by J.

tate's aide in Gray county. The potentate's aide said a great-

er part of the net derived from the match will go to Khiva Temple. "Such gifts as this one," it was said, "will help materially in securing a hospital within the jurisdiction of Khiva Temple."

To Yankees 8 to 5 PHILADELPHIA-(AP) - Joe Dimaggic's 17th home run, coming

with two on in the fifth inning, gave carrying its short barriers. the New York Yankees an 8-5 tory over the Philadelphia Athletics vesterday.

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to their mates as nesting material. gallon.

WIMBLEDON-(4) - Headed by Golden Haired Pauline Betz, Cali-fornia's sun-tanned tennis brigade swept through to four champion-ships yesterday as the all-England tournament wound up its first post-war fortnight before a crowd of 14,000, including the 79-year-old Queen Mother Mary.

14,000, including the 79-year-old Gueen Mother Mary. Miss Betz started the American avalanche with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over her Wightman cup teammate Louise Brough, in the singles final and from there on the gallery sat back and watched an unbroken string of triumphs by the free-swingers from the West Coast. Tom Brown and Jack Kramer ithe highly rated Australian pair. Dinny Palls and Geoff Brown, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in the final of men's doub-les. The all-American final in wom-en's doubles saw Miss Brough and Tom Brown and Geoff Brown for the final of men's doub-les. The all-American final in wom-en's doubles saw Miss Brough and The all-American final in wom-Queen Mother Mary.

Yanks Take Wimbledon

Fenway Park Is | Heskew Bowlers | Parker Is Seeking For Righthanders Leading Summer Fourth Meet Title BOSTON-(AP)-When Red Sox

Mixed League

Owner Tom Lawkey was spending his millions, he revised his Fenway park for righthanded hitters and Results from the mixed summer he American league managers apparently had that mind when they selected the 25-man squad that games. Burnett's Cabinet shop won two Detroit's Steve O'Neill will master-

standouts in the 13th all-star game here next Tuesday. Greenberg, Clay Courts champion in 1942 and 1943, was on the de-

As if determined to see Yawkey's left field wall smashed to splin-ters, O'Neill's managerial rivals named such terrific righthanded named such terrific righthanded hitters as Joe and Dom Dimaggio, high with a 526 series.

Joe Gordon, Ken Keltner, Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, Luke Appling, Snuffy Stirnweiss, Frankie Hayes and Sam Chapman.

But while so doing, the junior circuit's pilots did not overlook the fact that the right field foul line measures only 302 feet and they added such lefthanded power hitters as Ted Williams, Charlie Keller, 542 for high game and series. Stan Spence, Mickey Vernon and Johnny Pesky to belt the National Rea with the Cab was high with their semi-final clash. league's dream game pitching in

195 and 481 game and series. The standings as of last Tues hat direction. Since very few National leaguers day are: have had a chance to perform in Fenway, Chicago's Charlie Grimm

Team Haskew Chambers and his advisors were unable to go on past performances in lining up Burnett's Cabinet Shop Rutherford's the National league's all-stars. Peg's Cab Grimm will have a notable array City Drug City Drug K. C. Waffle House of sluggers in Fred (Dixie) Walker,

Phil Cavarretta, Stan Musial, John-Bentley's Leder's Jewelry ny Mize, Johnny Hopp, Peanuts Lowery, Marty Marion, Eddie Miller, Frank Gustine, Whitey Kurow-

Giants Stop Phillies ski, Enos Slaughter, Phil Mazi and Walker Cooper. But they know lit-With 4 Home Runs

tle about Fenway park's tricky air currents and the best methods of NEW YORK-(AP)-Shooting four

Flooding oil wells with water is common means of secondary recovery of petroleum.

The average price of wine in 12th In courtship, herons present sticks century England was a penny

RIVER FOREST, III.-(AP)-Na-

tional Champion Frankie Parker, seeking his fourth meet title, bustled into the finals of the National week. The league is in the fifth week and each team has bowled 15 Veteran Clay Court Tennis tournament yes-terday by easily brushing aside Veteran Seymour G Chicago, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Greenberg of

high with a 526 series. Rutherford's won two out of three from the Heskew Chambers team. Solke Frances with Rutherford's had 178 for high single and 465 for high series.

Leder's Jewelry beat the K. C. Waffle House tram two out of three. today will be between fourth-seed-Stanley Brake howled 189 for high ed Barbara Krase of San Francissingle game and 500 for series. Ina co, who yesterday withstood 19-year-Petrie with K. C. bowled 192 and old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-3, 542 for high game and series. Peg's Cab beat the City Drug land, Calif., who Friday whipped bowlers two out of three and G. E. Martha Barnett of Miami, Fla., in

Southpaw Pitcher Wins

Over Bostonians

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Stoutwashington - (4') - Stout-hearted Mickey Taefner fought off the bludgeoning Boston Red Sox yesterday and posted Washington's first home victory of the season ov-er the League Leading Bostonians 5 10

4-0. The little lefthander pitched his way out of precarious positions in scoring his second win over the vaunted pace setters within a week. home runs into the helpful Polo Grounds pavilions, the New York Jaunched a two-run Washington at-Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-6, yesterday, with relief Pitcher Mike Budnick driving in the winning run with his first major the winning run with his first major ey Vernon's single and raced home

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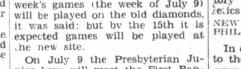
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Fort Worth manager Ray Hay-

teurnament when he blazed around the new site. in 66, six under par. FORT WORTH- (P)--Eighteen-Cliver went four under par for a

Cliver went four under par for a second stars from almost geven betty Moonie and Jean vear-old basecall stars from almost cevery section of Texas started ar-iving here yesterday to try out for the all-expense trip to Brooklyn.



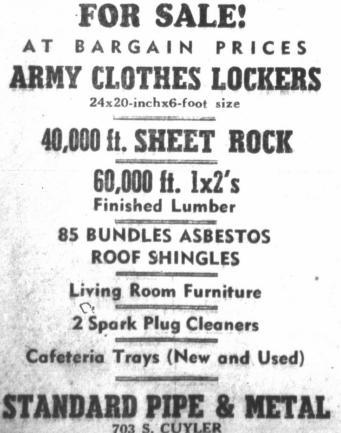




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square miles in the United States worth, several of his players and Jim Milward of Madison, Wis.; By-arc potential of territory Erooklyn scout Wid Matthews. ron Nelson of Toledo and Jimmy De-John Ansel, second baseman from maret of Houston, Texas Quanah, wired that he has joined the navy and wont make it. Bill Wood of Anton, Rickey Rowe of Dallas, Russell Mayes of Houston, with Nelson, also had a par 72 Friday, lived up to his announced inten-tions by shooting 68. Demaret, play-ing with Nelson, also had a 68 to go Nelson, who had a par 72 Friday,

Chris Hubbard of Austin. Troy Ke- with his first day round of 72. Grouped at 141 were Johnny Pal gans of Trent, Howard Lauder of Amarillo and I. N. Rainbolt of Waco are among the better players coming here for the trip. cinnati.

The boy selected will leave Fort his putter on the first few holes but Worth on July 27, arriving in Brook-lyn several days later and joining hequickly settled down and began pouring them in from 20 to 30 feet run with Billy Jurges aboard gave he world all-stars for several days to turn in 34-34 for his 68.

practice prior to opening a series Ebbetts field August 7 against the ish out the final 36-holes of the inning of the second game gave Brooklyn Eagle all-stars. Any boy who went reach his 19th tournament today and it took 154 to Pitcher Hank Wyse his eighth vicget into the final day's play. There tory of the season.

irthday- until after August 5 1946; ere 62 players with that score or who is a graduate of high school and who is not engaged in legion ball this better.

ummer may compete for the trip by reporting to La Grave field here **Don Budge Advances ic** Erickson was relieved in the ninth by Johnny Schmitz, the winner. Monday at 9:30 a. m **Finals in Tournament**

upset the

appointing sixth.

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Mel Eppley Wins

Mayflower Stakes

Browns Defeated by Four Hit Pitching

¹ HILADELPHA-(P)-Don Budge, CINCINNATI 000 000 008 1 CHICAGO 000 100 005 1 5 0 Oakland, Calif., yesterday fought an DETROIT-(AP) - On Paul Dizzy uphill battle to triumph over Fred Perry, former English Davis cup 'Trout's four hit pitching the De-troit Tigers defeated the St. Louis star, 4-6, 618, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and Browns 5 to 1 yesterday. 001 000 000-1 ST. LOUIS

DETROIT 010 010 30x Nomad hunters of Central Auset club. tralia are reported to be able to eat and drink in large quantities and gle that lasted two hours and 30 then travel long distances without food and with little water.

reached the final round of the mid-Split Series, Two-All dle states professional tennis championship at the Philadelphia Crick-FORT WORTH-(AP)-The Fort Worth Cass defeated the Dallas Rebels, 4-1, here yesterday to square Budge's victory came in a strugthe series at two-all. minutes. He will oppose Welby Van The Cats knocked Bobby Hogue Horne for the title today.

out of the box in the second inn-Van Horne, yesterday dramaticaling when they made four hits and world's professional four runs. John Van Cuyk went the tennis titleholder, Bobby Riggs, 4-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4, 6-2. route for Fort Worth and allowed only two hits.

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DALLAS 010 000 000-1 2 0 FORT WORTH 040 000 00x-4 5 1 Hogue, Perry and Riebe; Van Cuyk and Long.

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BOSTON-(AP)-T. C. Melrose's two-year-old Mel Eppley led all Shortage of Junior the way while accounting for the \$25,000-added Mayflower sakes yes-terday with a three-quarters of a

College Teachers Seen length victory over S. D. Sidell's AUSTIN-(AP)--A decided shortage

of junior college teachers will ex-Silee had a head on McCarthy Gavegnano's Black Knave, ist for the next two years, but a future surplus is being predicted. which showed in the eight-horse field as the King Ranch's favored This report was made to the an-Clean Slate, a full brother of Triple nual junior college conference by Champion Assault, wound up a dis-James R. D. Eddy, director of industrial and business training at the University of Texas.

Eddy said that most of the techni-**Texas Woman Loses** nically trained men are now being absorbed by business, industry and \$18,750 in Jewels the veterans administration,

COLORADO SZRINGS, Colo.predicted such an output of techni-(P)-Theft or loss of jewels insured cians that would develop a surplus

(AP)—Theft or loss of jeweis histree for \$18,750 was reported by Mrs. Katherine Johnson of Houston, Texas who arrived here after a cally trained men are now being abmotor trip from Houston, Sheriff sorbed by business, industry and the veterans administration, but predict-ed such an output of technicians Sam Deal said yesterday. Sheriff Deal said Mrs. Johnson eported she missed the jewels when that would develop a surplus in two she arrived in Colorado Springs. She | years.

was driven by a chauffeur and was accompanied by a woman friend, she said. She said she had placed the case containing the valuables on the ledge back of the rear seat of the ca. was driven by a chauffeur and was

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SANTIAGO, Chile-(AP)-The government yesterday set Sept. 4 as the date for the election of a successor to President Juan Antonio Rios, who

died June 27. Chile's three traditional rightist parties met to nominate a candidate for the presidency



Survivors include his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Castleberry of Skellytown, a sister, Nancy, also of Skellytown, and a brother and survive if head, dust and general mug, if each gasp for breath was the grave of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any failt in any remedy under the Suns suffered for a lifetime and tried ever printing you could learn of without early discoursed, do not abandon hope built for a wither the totage, or this free trial. If you have any fiftered for a lifetime and tried ever the doday for this free trial to the struggies of totage of the structure the suns suffered for a lifetime and tried ever the doday for this free trial to the formiter being you could learn of without send today for this free trial to the formiter being you nothing. Address for the structure the states in the totage of the structure the struggies in the totage of the structure the states. They are under the structure at the grave under the structure for a lifetime and tried ever the structure for a lifetime and tried ever the structure to the str



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Max W. Castleberry Max Wesley Castleberry, Boats main's Mate 1/c, whose home is in Skellytown was killed in an auto-mobile accident in Westminister, accident in British Columbia June 29. Castle-

Service Tomorrow for

berry has been in the navy since June in 1941, and was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attaked it on December 7. Later he served on the tattleship Indiana. Survivors include his mother and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Castle-8:30

8:30—Assembly of God Church Pampa. 9:00—Voice of Prophecy—MBS. 9:30—Northwestern Review—MBS. 10:30—Lutheran Hour. 10:30—Lutheran Hour. 11:00—First Eaptist Hour. 12:00—Private Showing—MBS. 9:30—Bill Cumpingham MBS. 12:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS. 12:45—The World Tomorrow—MBS.

1:00—Open House—MBS. 1:30—Vera Holly—MBS. 2:00—Murder Is My Hobby—ME 2:30—True Detective Mysteries— True MBS. -Shadow-MBS. 3:30—Quick As A Flash—MBS. 4:00—Those Websters—MBS.

4:30—Sports. 4:45—Today's Sports—MBS. 5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 6:00—A. L. Alexander—MBS. 6:30—Special Investigator—MBS. 6:45—Gabriel Heater—MBS.

7:00-Exploring The Unknown-MBS. MBS, 7:30-Dance Music. 7:45-To Be Announced. 8:00-Freedom of Opportunity-MBS, 8:30-Serenade for Strings-MBS, 9:00-William Hillman-MBS.

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7:00-Frazier Hunt-MBS

9:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 9:15-Elsa Maxwell-MBS.

6:30-1340 Ranch.

MONDAY

1:00—Frazier Hunt-MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Al Donaldson Sports. 8:00—Once Over Lightly. 8:15—Faith In Our Time-MBS. 8:36—Married for Life-MBS.

s:15-Elsa Maxwell-MBS,
9:30-Take It Easy-MBS,
9:45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS,
9:00-Lyle Van, News-MBS,
1:15-Songs by Morton Downey-MBS,
30-Music

-Music by Jack Grant.

2:15—Songs By Irma Francis. 2:30—Queen For A Day—MBS. 1:00—True Confessions—MBS.

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10:45-This Is Your Country-MBS

ground

lower, January \$1.62%-%, and oats were 1%-3% lower, July 87. Barley bids were unchanged at \$1.42%.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cedric Foster, latest Mutual news commentator to go overseas as !

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(R)—(USDA)—Cat-tle: Compared close last week: Most classes unevenly strong to 50 higher; week's tops: Good slaughter steers and heifers \$17.75, good cows \$15.50, bulls \$13.50, killing calves \$18.35, stocker calves \$17.00. Week's bulks: Medium and enced clauthers steers and year Navy war correspondent, report war activities in the Pacific ovd \$13.50.

10:40-This is four country-MBS. 11:00-News for Women-MBS. 11:15-Song by George Byron-MBS. 11:45-John J. Anthony-MBS. 12:00-Cedric Foster-MBS. 12:00-Cedric Foster-MBS.

3:00—A1 Donaldson—News. 3:15—Songs In A Modern Manner. 3:30—Captain Midnight—MBS. 4:00—Request Hour. Three-Year-Old Girl Missing in Kentucky

Sunday on Networks

MT. VERNON, Ky.—(P)—Three-year-old Loretta Doan remained swallowed up in a wooded area of Rockcastle county yesterday while a party of 400 persons pressed a search for her.

The child, daughter of Walter Doan of near Livingston, has been missing since noon Thursday.

Sunday on Networks Sunday Forums: MBS 9:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand "What's Wrong with Supreme Court?" CBS 11 People's Platform Eighth Anniversary. Sen. Bal at Washington and Harold Laski to the Merice of the State of the State "NBC 11:15 p.m. America United "What's Holding Up Construction?" NBC 11:30 Chicago Roundtable "What of the New Congress?" The NBC -12 noon new time for Robert Merrill concert; 12:30 Barlow Concert of Stars, new time; 1:30 One Mar's Family; 3 NBC Symphony; 5 Frank Morgan Coinedy; 6 Alec Tem-pleton; 7 Merry Go Round; 8 Phil Spi-ton; 7 Merry Go Round; 7 Merry Go Round; 8 Phil Spi-ton; 7 Merry Go Round; 8 Phil Spi-ton; 7 Merry Go Round; 8 Phil Spi-ton; 7 Merry Go R A footprint believed to be that of the missing child was found yesterday, Sheriff B. G. Clark said, and a bloodhound was brought from Lexington, but efforts to trace the little girl have been futile.

Rain, which fell most of yesterday, and the difficult, hilly terrain, impeded the search. The Doan home is five miles from Mt. Vernon in a remote section of

1.25 higher.

the county. **Catholics Gather in**

Rome for Ceremonies Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK-(P)-While spectral tocks made a fair amount of headway during the past week, the mar ket, as a whole, did little or nothing and dealings dwindled to the lowest level in almost a year. Throughout the four sessions, brok-ers said, speculative and investment apathy was based on the question of price controls consume conceition clared a saint.

apathy was based on the question of price controls, consumer opposition to rising costs and the idea that hope-ful business prospects may have been discontinued to a certain extent by the climb of averages during May and June to new 15-year peaks. On the week the Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 79.2.

Traders in railroad obligations step-ped warily in the bond market this week while they awaited Washington action on freight rate increases and eorganization legislation

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH-(AP)-Wheat No.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO-(P)-Selling expanded in corn today and at one time the March corn today and at one time the March delivery was 5 cents below the pre-ceding sessions' close after opening on a gain of 5 cents. Extreme losses were shaved but the yellow grain could not recover at all the lost Final prices on corn were 3%-5 cents

calves \$17.00. Week's bulks: Medium and good slaughter steers and year-lings \$14.50-17.25, medium and good cows \$11.00-14.50, good and choice fat calves \$15.50-17.00, common and me-dium \$11.50-15.00, good and choice stockers \$15.60-16.50. Hogs: Compared week ago: Slaugh-ter classes \$2.10 higher, stockers steady; closing tops: Barrows and gilts \$16.75, sows \$16.00, pigs \$14.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY -(P)-(USDA)-Cat-tle salable 200; calves salable 100; compared with Friday of last week compared with Friday of last week grain fed steers, helfers and mixed yearlings unevenlyy \$1.50-4.85 higher; grassers 75-1.25 higher; cows 50-1.25 higher; bulls 25-50 higher; packer buy-grs 50-75 lower at 15.00 downward; ttockers and feeders largely steady; good and choice grain fed steers dur-ing week \$18.50-22.00; latter price on \$55 and 1181 lb.; 1290 lb. \$22.50 top; lcaked grassers 1063 lb. Herefords \$17.65; 1050-1140 lb, caked mixed breed \$16.25-85; common and medium lighter weight straight grassers \$12.75-16.00; weight straight grassers \$12.75-16.00 good and choice heifers and mixed

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Reunion Climaxes Drama Enacted

NEW YORK-(P)-It was much the same as many another reunion after long separation - joyful but poignant, tearful yet heart-warming was a climatic part of a twovear-old drama that touched heart-

cab.

Rose Carpenter anxious Norah sprang from the taxi into the arms of William (Red) Thompson.

Around them gathered the three tiny tots whose birth, with a little brother who died shortly afterwards, created a sensation in February

40,000 Catholics from Rome and various parts of the world is ex-pected to gather today in St. Determined to make a new home in

basilica for the solemn ceremonies marking the canonization of Mother Frances Xavier Cabrim, first citi-zen of the United States to be de-

wife divorced him during that time arlings \$17.50-21.00; 1064 lb. mixed Hogs salable 100; compared with last

In Two Countries

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A taxi sped up to a little terrac-ed house in Einhurst, Queens. A could say only "hello." Then he kneeled to greet his three children. strings around the world.

With a stifled sob travel-worn,

1944.Norah had come from the little mining town of Heanor, Derbyshire

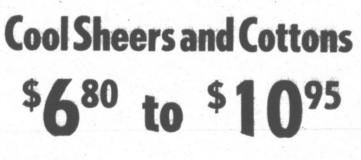
mer GI who met Norah while he served in England and who, after the

birth of the quads, acknowledged his paternity, had awaited the arrival of the mother and children. Maureen, Madeline and Michael. His first

Norsh and the children arrived Friday, aboard a giant transatlantic riday light butchers and sows 75- plane from London. Thompson didn't go to the airport to meet them, but



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Unless the Soviet system can be his attorney and a relative did He wanted the reunion to be made to abandon an armament race that will include both atomic and private one and so it was-save for a reporter for the New York Mirror, germ warfare, Armageddon may still be to come. which said it had made the arrange -Dr. William Y. Elliott of Harvard ments to bring the father, mother and chilren together again. The

newspaper described their meeting in copyrighted stories. the 25-year-old Norah, her cup for flavor; hence the English expression, "drink a toast." eyes filling with tears, embraced Thompson, 28, she exclaimed:

"My darling, I'm so happy to see you again.

daddy Leter they all went to the May-flower hotel, at which a suite had

been reserved for Norah and the tots. Tuesday the mother and father will be married in Pittsburgh, where Thompson is employed as a press

man with a printing firm. We fix flats.



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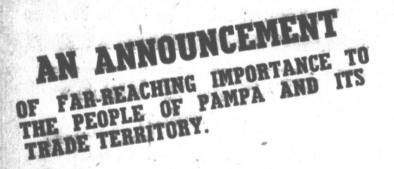
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BR NEWS OF OUR MEN WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Flight Officer Ernest O. Ccx, Jr. pa was one of the 70 selected officers chosen to attend the recruiting course offered at the Adjutant General's school, Fort Og-lethorpe, Ga. The class is due to graduate July 5, 1946.

SI/c William Elward Gething of 903 North Somerville and S1/c James Kenneth Gilbert of 520 North Hazel are serving aboard the USS Atlanta, a light cruiser, which left Guam in the Mariannas islands on the 15th of June, after a three-day visit which ended a six months' cruise of the Far East.

Lieut. Carl W. Martin, who is stationed in the European theater. called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin of Shamrock, last week while on leave in Switzerland. He stated that he expects to arrive home in October.

SHAMROCK, — Leland Ebeling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ebeling, received his discharge recently at Camp Wallace, Houston. Ebeling served with the submarine service for 12 months, and was in the navy for two years.

Jack King, S2/c, of Dozier route, Shamrock, was discharged from the 8th naval district, Bremerton, Wash., on June 22.

Cpl. Cecli Ray Lister of Shamrock has returned home after serving two years overseas with the S. marines. He saw action in Okinawa and served seven months in China

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F1/c Paul Noble Pike of Sham-rock, received his honorable discharge from the U.S. navy at the separation center at Norman, Okla., recently. He served in the Pacific theater for four months.

Dic. Joe G. Hernandez, Box 911, Pampa was discharged from the army recently at the separation center at Fort Sam Houston.

Six Shamrock men received their discharges from the various services during the last week of June. They are given below.

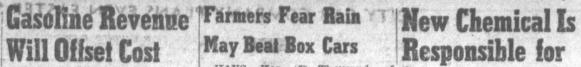
Ensign Charles E. Sanders of Shamrock has been honorably discharged from the navy at San Francisco. Sanders saw action in the Pacific, and was at Guam for some time.

SHAMFOCK.-Bernice Lewis has recently received his discharge from the separation center at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. Lewis served with the air corps as a radar operation on a hospital ship.

S1/c Aaron Isaacs and S2/c Artis Majors have received their discharges from the navy at Norman. Ckla. Isaacs served overseas for 14 months, and Majors was stationed at McAlester, Okla.

Jim Braxton has received his dis-charge from the U.S. navy after years of service. He served in the Southwest Pacific area for 21 months. Braxton will be associated with the City Drug in Shamrock.

F1/c Horace Morgan, son of Mr. rnd Mrs. H. W. Morgan of 403 West Ten:h street, left Pearl Harbor for the States on June 28. Morgan has served overseas for 11 months on



AUSTIN- AP- Increased gasoline ax revenue will offset rising highway construction costs, state high-way commission chairman John S. skyward, fearful the rains would Redditt predicted Friday. come before the railroad box cars. Redditt expressed belief that all projects in the department's three

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ear program will be completed as more critical each day. Country eleolanned It had been feared the increased cost of material and labor would cut them up. As a result, the winter parks and golf fairways. down substantially on the mileage wheat crop is being dumped on the So the old back-breaking, hand-

of highways that could be built dur. ground. ing the first postwar years, Redditt Farmers in Western Kansas are facing a two to three precent loss now from outside storage if it stays dry. "Our highway program is moving along satisfactorily," Red- Eut if rain comes before the cars for ditt said. "It appears we will be able shipment to eastern terminals, grain-

to continue awarding new contracts men say the loss may be as much as monthly permitting us to finish our 15 percent. programs on schedule.

While country elevators spilled, there was plenty of storage space at "With about \$28,000,000 outstanding on current construction con-tracts to date and about \$1,000,000 bushels have been stored at monthly maintenance expenditure, Kansas City, which has a capacity of we increased our cash balance last 61,000,000.

week to \$24,800,000 by a payment of The harvest itself was nearly two \$5.700,000 of our government bonds. This balance, together with current revenue should enable us to meet within the next few days. Farmers cutstanding obligations promptly for rushed to complete the job, working through the Fourth of July holidays "Construction progress on con- from dawn to dark. Some are using

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gas taxes jumped up to help meet

Responsible for HAYS, Kas.—(?)—Thousands of bushels of wheat lay piled on the ground throughout the grain belt today as farmers cast worried looks Visitors to various city parks, su-

vators have been full for days and recently converted to postwar use that the chemical travels to the at many points operators are closing for killing obnoxious weeds in lawns, very roots, thus preventing regrowth.

utes.

win-Williams scientists during their Sunday, July 7, 1946 development of Weed-No-More have proved that although the new lethal-

iquid kilis most weeds, it won't harm common lawn grasses. Permanent For the first time there is an ef-destruction of perennials has also fective liquid weapon in reducing been accomplished through the me-thod. Sections of large dandelion

turbs and rural sections throughout delions for the season, but were with the harvest 80 percent com-pleted, the box car shortage grows of the percental burnous between the source of lawns this pleted, the box car shortage grows of the percental burnous burnous the burnous the

The new discovery will also kill puling method of spot-weeding is ragweed, responsible for about 90 on the way out, now that entire percent of the nation's hayfever. areas are being weeded marely by Euring a recent weed-control con-spraying. The age-old laments of forence Dr. Gaylord Anderson diference, Dr. Gavlord Anderson, dilawn teuders are undcubtedly being replaced with, "What a difference a spray makes," since approximately sota school of public health and for-1.600 square feet of lawn can be mer chief of the army's medical treated for \$1.00 in a matter of min-intelligence division, stated: "The

tes. preparation of 2,4-D offers more Experiments conducted by Sher-promising means of attack upon rag-

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5 weed than does WPA relief projects. | the disease." And this is nothing to For the first time there is an ef- sneeze at.

human suffering and disability from News Want Ads Get Results!

Visitors to various city parks, su-turbs and rural sections throughout delions for the season but were Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

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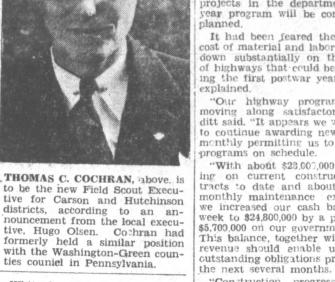
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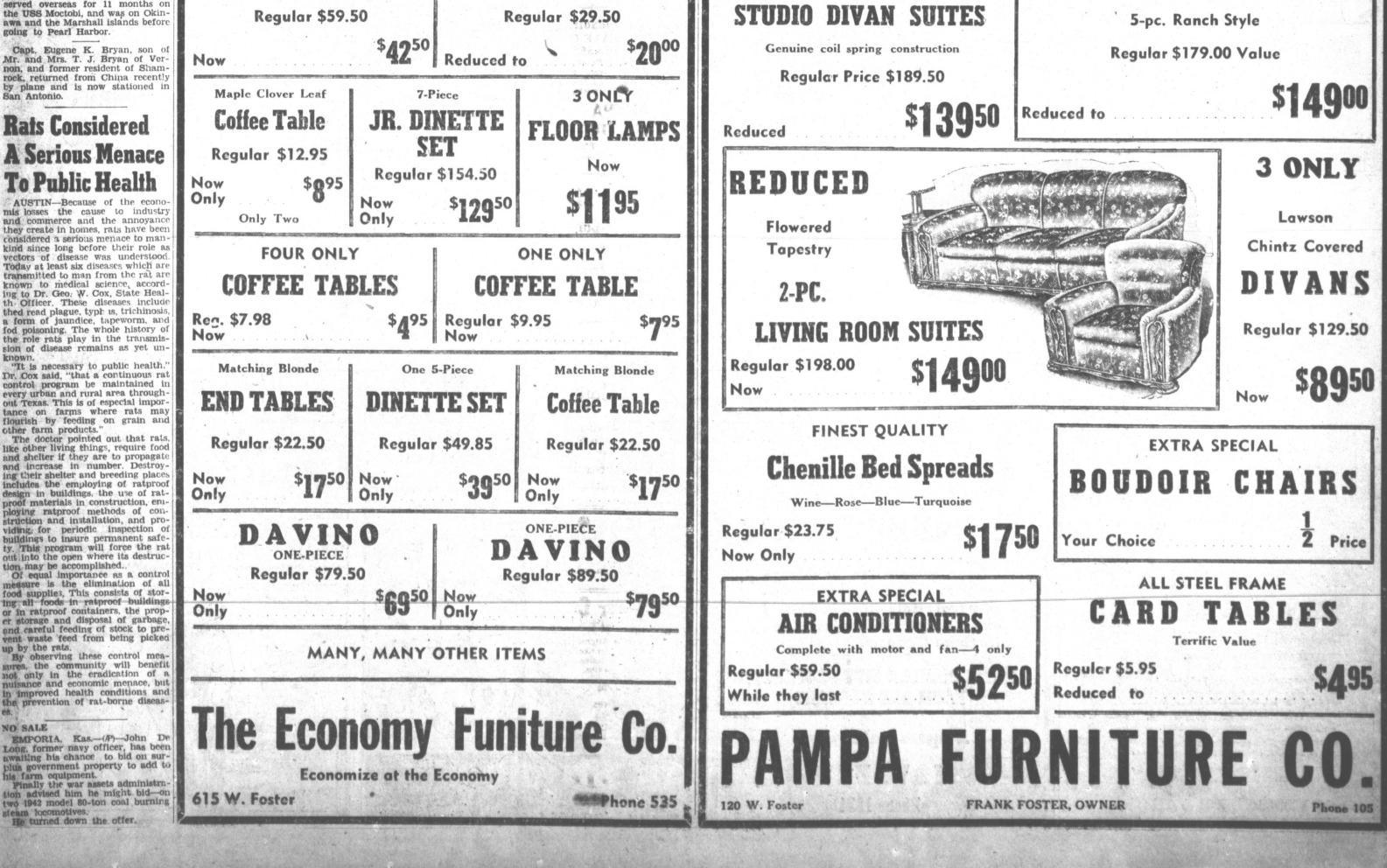
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has fallen below those formerly an- lucky break when the revenue from the conquering Manchus in 1644. "The road program in Texas got a the rising cost of construction."





sion of disease remains as yet unknown control program be maintained every urban and rural area through-out Texas. This is of especial importance on farms where rats may

and shelter if they are to propagate and increase in number. Destroying their shelter and breeding places includes the employing of ratproof design in buildings, the use of ratproof materials in construction, em-ploying ratproof methods of construction and installation, and providing for periodic inspection of buildings to insure permanent safety. This program will force the rat out into the open where its destruc-

not only in the eradication of a improved health conditions and the prevention of rat-borne diseas-

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Pampa Is Headquarters for 77 Leading Oil Companies in Field

"Overwhelming statistics have been recorded in the official publi-cation of the local chamber of com-projects in dolomite formation in the " an official pointed out Sat- United States is located in Gray merce, urday. The publication gives a re-county. Properties of 26 different oil companies, covering 11,670 acres, are urday surrounding territory as well as oth-er facts of interests. Information was compiled from tax rolls. being repressured in the project. The West Pampa Repressuring as-sociation is an unincorporated, non-

Pampa is headquarters of 77 oil companies and other industrial com-panies of the Panhandle oil field. In the field are 5,367 producing oil wells, and 1,718 natural gas wells. The 28 carbon black manufactur-

ing plants in the Panhandle produce over 75 percent of the world's supply of carbon black. The 39 gasoline plants produce over 50 percent of the natural gasoline of Texas, acording to the booklet.

Located here are 33 oil field supbuilding permits have increased by bly houses, seven large machine 42,949

Texas Company Is Awarded Large Lubricating Oil Contract by Navy

Dan J. Gribbon, district super-, Saunders reported that this conintendent of The Texas company tract will involve an estimated total producing department, yesterday announced that The Texas com-pany had been awarded a five-mil-Admiral W. J. Carter, chief of the -dollar lubricating oil contract bureau of supplies and accounts, by the navy, one of the largest U.S. navy. peacetime contracts ever released by | The Texas

U. S. navy. The Texas company has holdings in Illinois, California, Oklahoma, tomisiana as well as large Moore county had one, the Philthe navy. The new contract, which was an- Kansas, Louisiana, as well as large nounced to Gribbon by R. L. Saund- holdings here in the Panhandle of

ers, vice-president in charge of Texas. Local Texas company officials said feet east of section 134, block 3-T, Texas company sales, covers the lu-brication of all kinds of navy equip-it would be hard to estimate what 28 different kinds of oil in all the out of the local fields, but they stated that the Panhandle crude is 48 states.



Five Oil, Gas Well Completions Reported for Panhandle Fields

Sunday, July 7, 1946

especially adapted to the manufac-thur, on the Gulf coast. profit organization for cooperative gas repressuring to increase the re-covery of crude oil from local Doloby the navy. The Texas company's nearest refinery here is at Amarillo. mite formation, the booklet reveals. Oil can be piped from Amarillo to Comparative statistics show that, compared with 4,233,735 bank de-Wichita Falls, thence to Port Arthur,, on the Gulf coast. posits in 1940, 16,441,902 bank depo-

sits have been made in 1946. The population since 1940 has in 9 Commencements creased by 3.987 and the postal re-ceipts have increased by 79,799. Acording to the publication,

Announced for

Panhandle Field Nine commencements for the Panhandle field were filed with the Tex-as Railroad commission last week. Gray county did not file any com-abandoned. mencements. In Carson county, the W. D. Kelly,

Petroleum Co., Lighter No. 1, lo No. 1 J. H. Urbanczyk located 330 feet east and 990 feet south of seccated at section 16, block 1, PSL survey, was drilled to a total depth tion 25 block 4 I&GN survey. Hutchinson county had the J. M. of 2901 feet, was plugged back to 2870 feet, treated with 14,000 gallons Huber Corp., G. B. Lucas No. 4, of acid, and produced 12.3 cubic feet of gas. Rock pressure was at 428 pounds and lime pay was at 2728-2863 feet.

News of Interest

To Oil Men

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In Carson county the Cities Serv-ice Gas Co., S. B. Burnett "A," No.

5, I&GN survey, was drilled to a total depth of 2468 feet, and pro-

duced 17.2 million cubic feet of gas in a 24 hour test by the railroad

commisison. Rock pressure was 313

pounds, and lime pay was 2233-2468

Collingsworth county had one, the

Bridgeport Oil Co., Inc., Ann C.

In Hansford county, the Phillips

Hughes No. 1, located at section 78, block 11, H&GN survey, was drilled

gas, located in section 59, block

In Hutchinson county, the Earl lips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Clegby, located 2638 feet north and 1519 E. Wherry, Harvey Sisters No. 3, oil, located at section 24, block Z EL RR Survey, was drilled to a to-T&NO survey. In Wheeler county, the Smith tal depth of 2995 feet, shot with 180 Bros., Sitter "C" No. 1, located 990 quarts to 2960-2995 feet, and pro-feet from the south and 990 feet duced 82 barrels in a 24 hour test by



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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vires of Sel-Tenn., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Crocker, spending four weeks vacationing in Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco and other points in Califor-

For Sale: Fryers. L. C. Hageman, es southeast of Pampa. Magnolia Merten lease.*

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to many ignore that demarkation. David, Jr., of Pulaski, Tenn., Ralph N. Wallser and son, Jim, Auburndale Auburndale, Fla., are guests in a home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Gien Culverhouse, also former strong, mostly negatively, to fight pampan, now of Richland, Wash.

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Albons Service Station, 322 N. Cuy-er.* ed about plenty. Closed Shop Democrats-Dr. Hom-Texarkana are visiting here with said in a speech at Daingerfield in July 2. Mrs. Smith's father, Roy Tinsley, June that's what we should have, New

friend, Mrs. Lee Butcher. Rent a Nicholodeon for your party or dance. Call 66 and 273.*

anics for your work. Ph. 50.* Mr. and Mrs. Aurbra Bowers are

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day, is to have Mr. Yates give you one with ringlet end curls. Cold waves with paint remover solution not given.* For Sale: 1939 Ford dump truck.

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Do not put off getting that per-manent. Mr. Yates gives personal at-tention to all permanents. Close

July 21, open Sept. 3.* June Bull of Lefors is visiting friends in Lubbock over the week-

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J Mrs. W. G. Saulsbury is in the McCleary hospital in Excelsion Springs, Mo. She underwent surgery Thursday and is reported do-

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville* Mrs. Guy Antier from Oklahoma City, Okla., has been visiting with By MARTHA COLE secretary of the Dallas labor coun-**AP Staff Writer** cil, AFL, said the democrats must

The time has come when a Texas gal has to decide what variety of democrat she is. Otherwise she'll be Old Line-Mrs. F. Rodell Carlton, The time has come when a Texas lost in the roundup of votes on July executive vice president of the Southern democratic club said "we're

For there are more different breeds of democrats in Texas than cattle brands on the plains. A justold line democrats but not conservative.' Regular-The group that formed plain-democrat is a lonely maverick

on the wide open prairie. The "Texas Regular" and the anthe state democratic executive comti-Regulars" are definite enough but mittee. Simon Pure-Jester said that many called themselves such a kind of democrat but he doubted their vera-

city.

"Jeffersonial democratic." There's more confusion. Take the young democrats-some of them will

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cold wave solution is used in paint remover and it also removes hair.* Waitress wanted at 104 E. Tyng. Santa Fe Coffee Shop.* Children's clothes stay neat with our cleaning. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.*

stamp of approval."

say if all the republicans in Texas voted their party ticket, Texas N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. Cecif. Gulverhouse and family have just returned from a five weeks' vacation in California and Washington. They visited with Mrs. Mable Grossman, formerly of Bumpa, now of Merced, Calif., moth-er of Mrs. Culverhouse, and with Glan. Culverhouse, also former would have a two-party system overnigh Wm. Jenning Bryan-This species now said to be extinct. This list could be doubled with a

category of all the kinds of democrats persons say they are "not."

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CANADIAN. (Special)-Canadian Lodge 855, A. F. & A. M. held in-Mrs. Leo Smith and children of er P. Rainey, candidate for governor, stallation of officers Tuesday night,

New officers for the coming year Mrs. Smith's father, Roy Tinsiey, Suite that's what we should have, grandfather, Nels Walberg, and a of the republicans. are Chas. D. (Mike) Reagan, Mas-ter; Tom Abraham, Senior Warden; Rent a Nicholodeon for your party dance. Call 66 and 273.* Brighten up your home with the las in May in what they said was members by degrees, and eight by

he'd been a lifelong democrat. Liberal—he word itself is too en-compassing and has to be broken down. Reauford Jester, candidate for ings D. R. McFatter, past 90 years governor, in a speech at Corsicana, of age, made a very inspiring talk, said he was "liberal but not loose." "Uncle Mac," as he is affection-John Lee Smith, candidate for govately known, recalled that he and ernor. in answering a questionnaire four others are all that remain of those who were members of this of the southern democratic club, said he was a liberal after the order of lodge when he came here about Woodrow Wilson. To the same query Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas said she was a "Roosevelt liberal." forty years ago. The other four he referred to are H. H. Siickley, H. M. Wood, L. A. McAdams, and A. O'Daniel-Miss Louise Wright V. McQuiddy,

lovely new wallpapers available at the White House Lumber Co. We will gladly contact reliable mechtamp of approval." Lifelong-Grover Sellers, candi-233 members. During the past year the parents of a boy born July 2. The boy, which weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces, has been named Guy

VARIETIES OF DEMOCRATS CONFUSE THIS TEXAS GAL

DETROIT-(P)-Major Arthur J. Wermuth, the one man army of Bataan, yesterday confirmed reports he would seek a divorce from Mrs. Jean Wermuth of Traverse City, Mich., in order to marry Miss Pat-Mich., in order to marry Miss Pat-ricia Steele, 22-year-old Denever, the assailants. Colo., parachutist.

"Im going to marry Patty if it takes 10 years," he told newsmen during a stopover here while enroute to Traverse City where the "Flying" early in the fight, bit gave up the Traverse City where the "Flying" early in the fight, bit gave up the tody and later picked up three out-er men suspected of acting as ac-complices in the attempted robbery of a tavern operated by Wanda's Tigers" with whom he is associated

The major said he would "talk weekend. He declared that she recently had declined to seek a divorce at his suggestion.

le Actress Anne Baxter will marry Premier Sutan Sjahrir. John Hodiak, also a film actor, at

Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, here. Malaka as Indonesian president.

Save Girl From Thugs **Robbers Downfall** DETROIT-(P) - Pretty Wanda Zebrowski, 18, a Michigan state college coed, planted a barefooted

Shanahan got the best of the four early in the fight, breaking the leg of one of them, but gave up when he was cut. The assailants strings.

father At. St. Joseph's hospital, 16 stilch-

s were required to close the cut on he left side of Shanahan's face.

BATAVIA - (AP) - Information Minister Mohammed Natsir of the headed for the window. unrecognized Indonesian republic accused Communist Leader Tan Malaka and two former Indonesian cabinet ministers Friday night of engineering the recent kipnaping of

He declared that opposition eletime," ments were seeking to proclaim Tan have gotten the entire charge. Then

college coed, planted a barerooted "I don't know where she terms where she terms in an one of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of

Barefoot Kick Is

Wanda, a slim physical education sophomore in college, entered the main room of the tavern while her father, Stanley Zebrowski, pursued three men who fled into the

night. Barefooted and pajama - clad, Wanda raced across the tavern floor to intercept a shadowy figure

She kicked the man in the stomach and a shotgun flew out of his hands. As the girl seized the gun, it accidentally discharged, blasting a hole in the ceiling.

"The bandit ducked just Wanda said, "or he would he begged me not to shoot any

Sunday, July 7, 1946 more. I told him to lie face down-

ward on the floor and he did." With the aid of her mother, Wanda then tied the bandit with apron strings before police, summoned by her father, arrived.

It is estimated that more than four-fifths of the U.S. families play one or more of 77 card games. There are approximately 142 carats of diamonds in one ounce

with the average police officer.

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Zebrowski, "but she could compete -

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in 1944 to oppose a fourth term for Reosevelt. It's now being snubbed by Tigers" with whom he is associated will present their air show Sunday. Miss Steele accompanied the ma for and he said she would go to Montreal with him next week to visit his mother and sister. Southern-Closely aligned with the things over with my wife" over the Kidnaping Premier Regulars, a group which started out in Dallas and now is branching out.

> Mrs. Wermuth, reached by telephone, declined comment.

Young Democrats—At their state convention in Fort Worth last De-WEDDING IS SET

BURLINGAME, Calif.-(A)-Mov.

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Malaka Accused of

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens for the past two weeks. She returned home last weekend.

Stanley Froducts, Ph. 586W.* Mr. and Mrs. Don Hickman of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. R. W. Hickman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens Thurs-

For Pag's Cab Call 94.* Mrs. A. C. Houchin underwent surgery last week at the Pampa hospital. Her condition is reported

satisfactory. Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab.

Apply in person.* The James Martinas family are Inglewood, Calif. Their address is 3209 W. 82nd St. The Martinas family are former residents of Pampa. Wanted: Woman companion and housekeeper for elderly lady. Call

Mr. R. W. Hickman, who is a patient in the Worley hospital, is reported improving.

reported improving. Let them enjoy the out of doors. Buy the children a good used bi-cycle or wheel toy at Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Browning." Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Stroup are the parents of a baby daughter born Friday evening at the Pampa hospital. The baby, which weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces, has been named Rose Mary. "Adv.

Training Area Named For General Buckner

WEST POINT, N. Y .- (P)-The WEST POINT, S. T. W) the U. S. military academy's 14,000 acre training area, six miles cast of the plain near Lake Popolopen, official-ly was named Camp Buckner yes-qterday in honor of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., a 1908 graduate of the academy who was killed in action on Okinawa.

The Department of Agriculture estimates there are almost 500,000,-000 egg-laying hens in the country

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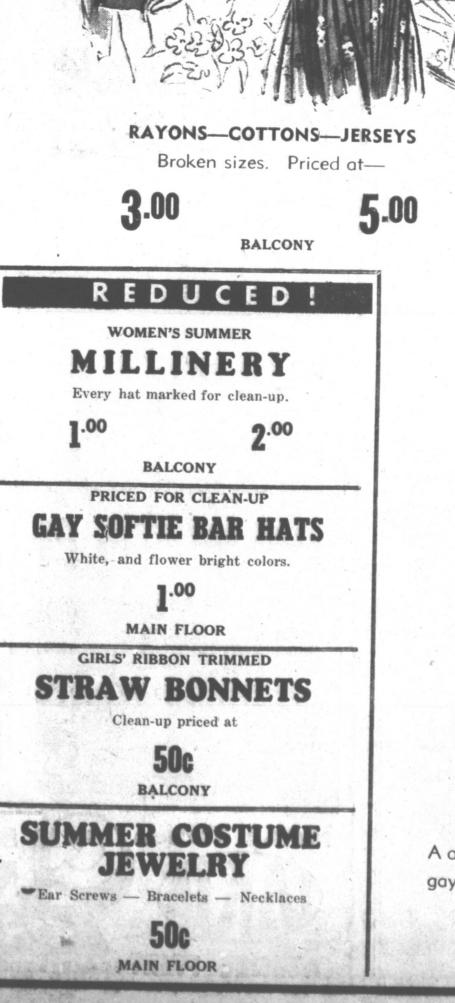
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Sunday, July 7, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 8 Siamese Police Arrest | Theft of Atomic Bomb **Film Is Investigated** National Assemblyman

KWAJALEIN-(AP)-Theft of a

BANGKOK -(P) - Tension increased in troubled S'am vesterd y large package of top-secret atomic bomb film after it reached the as police arrested a national assemb- United States was unofficially but BANGKOK - (P) - Tension inlyman and searched the homes of reliatly reported here yesterday. two other assemblymen and four A courier reportedly relaxed his ournalists

The action continued an effort to package at New York City to make feet away. One wheel was found in halt opposition charges that the a telephone call either at the air government had suppressed infor- terminal or rail station while on his nation concerning the death June way to Rochester, N. Y., where the of King Ananda Mahidol, or was film was to be developed. A man, directly implicated in it.

prorogued the national assembly vestigating the case. revived the wartime state of national emergency, imposed internal press censorship and appointed a former ture and still film made of the July general as commander-.n- 1 test at Bikini have been sent by chief of the Siamese army officer-couriers to several United States cities for processing and



OPA Renewal Wreck Victim (Continued From Page 1)

pect to specific decontrols.'

form as near asp ossible."

to be offered separately.

(Continued From Page 1) truck and the fast passenger train. carefully avoided any such show-Alvin Irvin, section foreman, said "I did almost everything except run in front" of Mr. Tarr, seeking to stop him when it was apparent he did not see the train. His story was down when he was piloting through the original extension bill which President Truman vetoed. ·Barkley told reporters he thought

bill might go to the White House by the end of next week. But he recoirrobrated by V. B. Floyd, a lab-orer. Pieces of the truck, which was thrown through the air 150 feet by marked that there were "prospects of vigilance over the 30 to 40-pound actual measurement, were found 200 considerable discussion" in the ser.ate He said he supposed the

a nearby field. The men, with other persons in the vicinity, found Mr. Tarr dead arrival at the demoltheir upon irectly implicated in it. the reports here said, grabbed the ished truck. The train was delayed for about 20 minutes.

The FBI is understood to be in-Joe Massingale, operator of a store at Hoover, said it was likely Mr. An color and most motion pic-Tarr was going there for his mail. There were three empty 10-gallon

meat and poultry in one, combinamilk cans strewn in the wreckage. tions of the other products in oth-They had Mr. Tarr's name on them. ers and held in reserve an over-all The victim was born April 6, 1896, at Nash, Okla. He and his proposition should he fined success in any or all of the separate atfamily moved from Goltry, Okla., to

tempts Hoover in 1938. Barkley and his aides appeared Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Milconfident yesterday they have the lie Alice Tarr; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Edwards, of Enid, Okla., votes to defeat a price-raising profits amendment by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). It parallels a proposal which Mrs. Madeline McMahon, of Tecumseh, Okla., and Miss Rose Marie Tarr, also of Enid; one son, Harold Mr. Truman labelled the "most damaging" provision of the measure D. Tarr, at home at Hoover; three brothers, Jess of Wichita, Kas., Otis, he vetoed.

of Wellington, Kas., and Harv. of Jett, Okla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Lambert, Okla. OPA administrator Faul Porter already has said he will not recom- cars of wheat have been shipped mend a veto if Barkley's substitute profits amendment goes to the Preand Mrs. Mildred Kleiwer, Cherosident in the form it was approved harvest will be brought to a close by the committee Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral A LA HOLLYWOOD

home at 10:30 a. m. Monday, and HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Note on the body will be taken overland to price controls in Hollywood, from Goltry where services will be held movie trade magazine ad: Tuesday afternoon Burial will be "Siro's will remain at OPA ceiling

prices-except imported caviar will from an average of 62 per cent to This is the fourth highway fabe increased 25 cents." about 58 per cent. tality in this county this year. There

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were two last year, and the two years previous there had been none Two of this year's accidents occurred in Pampa. One was a man who was struck by a taxi on Alcock St., at night, the other a woman who was struck by a car at night. The

third county victim who died in a train-truck accident at Kingsmill. Mexico Election

(Continued From Page 1) official, and the powerful Mexican federation of labor, which directs the political activity of many of its

members Aleman's strongest opponent is Padilla, who served in Avila Ca-macho's cabinet with Aleman. Padilla has the backing of the newlyorganized Mexican democratic party (PDM). He derives much of his support from Mexicans who, dissatisfied with the political domina-tion of the PRI, charges that Aleman was "imposed" on the people by strong-armed political tactics. Padilla also draws voting strength from the devout Catholic element opposing government policies toward

the church. The two other candidates. General Calderon and General Castro, have not made vigorous campaigns. Aleman and Padilla have visited many of the 28 states and three territories in campaign junkets.

No Decision Made In NLRB Hearing,

> A decision in the hearing union charges against Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, dperators of Cargray gas plant, has not been reached according to an announcement Sat-

Barkley told reporters he thought there was "a chance" the new OPA Oil Workers Ingternatioal Union (CIO) Henry Kent, examiner for the National Labor Relations Board

Washington, is in charge of the "most the gasoline plant for unfair labor fireworks will take place with res- practices. Spokesmen say that the discharge of seve-11 workers was Barkley added that he hoped the bill would be passed "in its present A decision is expected the latter A decision is expected the latter part of August.



statement from surrounding grain elevators is expected this week.

Wheat harvest has hit its peak, in the Dalhart area, according to examination of the records, the acgrain elevator operators there. Most elevators were reported filled to ca- company returned \$23,000 to Erie pacity. One or two elevators re-ported a lack of box cars, but no Basin. wheat was being dumped on the ground Locally, it has been related

that box cars for shipping the 1945 crop are plentiful Tom Bird and W. B. Franks, elevator men at Shamrock, say that 51 from there and although wheat is being brought in at a slow pace, this weekend, if good weather con-

Rain and hail damaged wheat in that section considerably, the two buyers report. Many crops there have suffered from 10 to 15 per cent loss, with the tests dropping

home town

Divorced British War Profits (Continued From Page 1) **Bride Re-Marries** in regard to financial transactions He said he would have more to say

later on the floor of the house. RENC, Nev.-(A)-Mrs. Jean Pau-Edward Schaffer of the general accounting office told the Mead committee yesterday that one of the checks, for \$3,156.47 from the Erie Army It. Harold Carbone of Roch-

ester, N. Y., was married last night Basin Metal Products company, ester, N. bore the individual endorsement of to Capt. to Capt. Darrell A. Beschen, at whose Dubuque, Iowa, home her A. J. May in addition to the signature on behalf of the Cumberland baby was born last February. Lumber company. It was cashed he said, at the First National bank of Prestonsburg, Ky. hours after she received her di-The money under discussion

Schaffer said, was part of \$48,634 vorce decree on grounds of mental Erie Basin and the advanced by cruelty. Batavia Metal Products company to the lumber concern which had "Andivorce action, accusing her of aduldrew J. May of Prestonburg, Ky.,'

tery. He named the 24-year-old Beschen as corespondent. The funds, Schaffer said, Beschen flew here on a four-day were leave from Shreveport, La., Thursadvanced for lumber, as of last

April when he examined the books, day, but his presence was not pubhad not been delivered. After his licly disclosed until Friday night The couple left immediately for an countant testified, the Cumberland undisclosed destination.

Mrs. Carbone's son was born last Feb. 9, more than 13 months after Mitchell told the committee that she and Carbone had parted in Lon-. don. The Carbones were married he "integrity of congress" demands that Rep. May, chairman of the there in 1944 while he was on duty

in England. house military committee, be called MAKING DOUGH Mitchell proposed that "legislative

DECATUR, Ill.-(AP)-Elmer Keck, nachinery" toward that end be ina mechanic for a bakery, wasn't itiated. As a member of congress, May is immune to subpeona from stumped when he was unable to obtain parts for one of the company's big dough mixers. the committee unless the senate and house adopt a resolution ap-

Keck, a licensed pilot, borrowed Neither the Andrew J. May named an airplane and flew to Cincinnati, as agent for the lumber concern, nor where the machine is manufactured the A. J. May who cashed a check and obtained the necessary parts. for \$3,156.47 made out to the com-He was back home five hours after pany was identified except by his he took off on the 600 mile trip and

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UR OWN CRETNEY DRUG STORE

- Prestonsburg, Ky., the bakery started its regular night which is the home of Rep. May. production only 10 minutes late.

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Clean-Up (Continued From Page 1)

clean-up and then more inspecting will be done. Outdoor toilets, animal pens, and

garbage containers will be inspected throughout Pampa, and the owners will be asked to clean up. Later, city and county trucks will make a tour to pick up garbage and other Definite dates will be set refuse. for this drive, here, at McLean and ed by Justice of the Peace Harry Durgeath, little more than five hours after she received has different to notific the peace has different to not the peace has di official is being sent to Pampa, to ruelty. Carbone had protested his wife's work in the county. Dr. Webb raid it was not known how long he would remain here. He stated the engi neer would be paid by the county.

"We hope he will be a permanent man here," Dr. Webb said, but that that was a matter for the county ners to decide.

"We have had unequivocal cooperation from the county commis-sion, Dr. Webb said. He said City Manager Garland Franks had also pledged full cooperation. City Health Engineer Raymond Salmon's services had been donated by the city

Both Howard and Webb acknowedged there would be some citizens who would not comply with the instructions to be given. But that, they stated, is to be expected

If there are such cases, they added, the sponsoring organizations are going to use sound trucks to tour the streets, pointing out those places or residences which refuse to comply, in the drive to eradicate sources of infectious disease.

Tattoo, the military bugle call, was originally the signal to end the evening's beer drinking.

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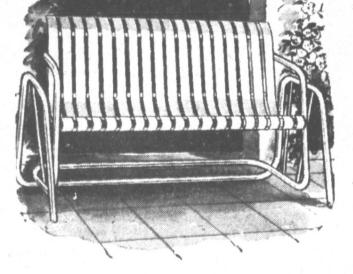
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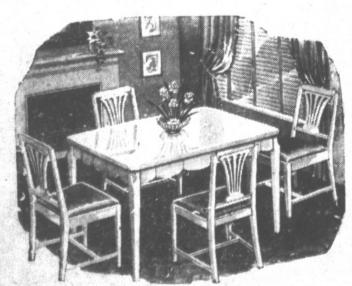




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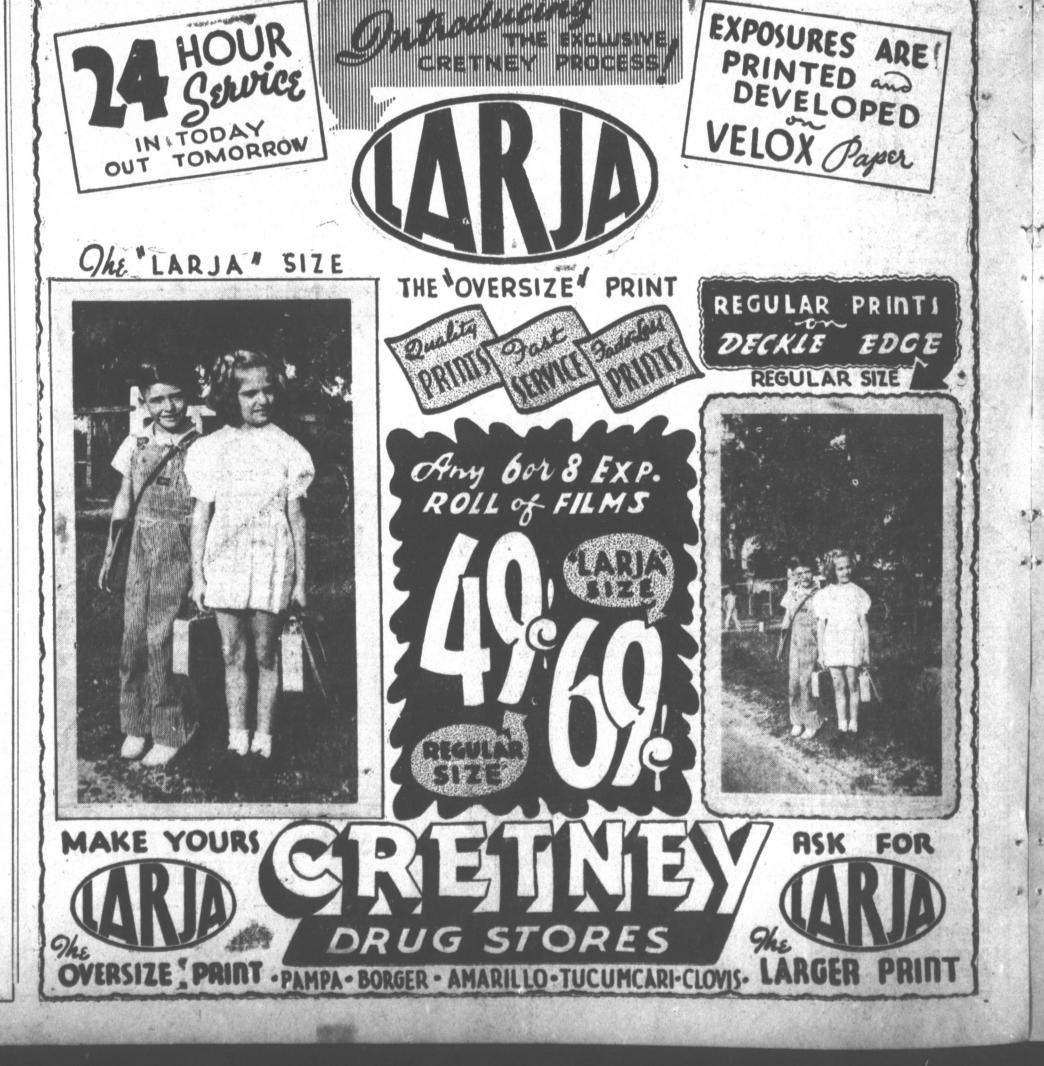


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Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heiskell **Miss Elva** Tubbs Becomes **Bride** of Grover Heiskell

In a double ring ceremony Miss Elva Tubbs, daughter of Mrs. Erma Tubbs, 311 S. Ballard, became the bride of Grover Lee Heiskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kingsmill St., Saturday, June 29, at 9 p.m. in the home of the groom's parents.

Rev. James Todd of Panhandle read the double ring ceremony. Miss Guinette Killingsworth played and sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always." She also played nuptial marches as the bride entered.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar of picardi gladioli and palms. Two cathedral candelabra were on either side of the altar.

The bridesmaid was Miss Wilma Tubbs, sister of the bride. She wore Pythian Sisters Study tion corsage. Claude Heiskell attended his brother as best man.

The bride wore a white crepe street length dress with white eyelet embroidery trim and gathered the home of Mrs. Pearl Barnard peplen-shoulder length veil with Tuesday evening. The meeting was

Lynn-Hollis Vows Patton Flews Mrs. H. Cradduck MARRIED IN CHURCH Are Exchanged Miss Dorothy Jean Lynn, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lynn, 919 S. Faulkner, and John T. Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hollis, 925 Sunday, July 7, 1946 S. Faulkner, exchanged nuptial vows at 7:30 p. m. May 29, in the home of Luther Roberts, Francis Avenue

Church of Christ minister.

Denver, Colo., and New Mexico. Mrs. Hollis attended Pampa high school. The groom attended Pampa high school. He has been employ-ed at General Atlas Carbon plant for six years except for the time he was in service.

Mrs. Hollis was complimented at a post-nuptial shower June 24 in the home of Mrs. C. A. Howell, 405 Crest St.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Glen Sheehan, Ruth Letteral, W. E. Lam, Minnie Harvey, Clarence McGinnis, Mattie Gatlen, Loma Adamson, Guyler McDonald, Pearl Anthony, R. B. Marrow, W. J. Scott, R. L. Hollis, T. D. Snow, Daisy My-lers, B. F. Hollis, W. T. Hollis, Morris Crownover, Tom Carson, Gerald Kylce of Lefors, C. H. Brown of Hol-lis, Okla., G. T. Lynn, Misses Dorothy Carson, Francis Hudson, Mag-gie Hollis and Billie Teane Hollis.

Bride of Bill Tillerson

Miss Violet Garnett of Dallas bc-came the bride of Bill E. Tillerson in the R. M. Chisholm home at 9 p. m. July 3. The couple were atended by Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moseley of Duncan, Okla. Rev. Douglas Carver officiaated. The bride has been employed at Wheeler studios at Dallas. The groom has been attending Oklahoma university since receiving his discharge from the army air force last October. He is now employed at the Pampa post office. They will make their home at Brunow apartments Others attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Preston Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scott, Garry Chisholm, Caroline Carver and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Joe Tillerson of Dun-

Social Calendar

FRIDAY Eastern Star will meet MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet with Mrs. T. Masten at 8 p.m. TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY Ladies day at the golf course. Beta Gamma Kappa will meet in

Bible. For something old the bride wore her birthstone ring; for something new she wore a pearl bracelet given to her by the groom; for something borrowed she carried a white Bible; the something blue was the blue streamers in her corsage. The mother of the bride wore a

streamers in her corsage. The mother of the bride wore a black crepe dress with white ac-for the regular meeting Monday evening THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at IOOF hall at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

hurch of Christ minister. The bride wore an aqua and brown Miss Bobbie Jeanne Bassett, Her accessories were of white. The couple are at home in the Kelly apartments after a trip to H.E. Crocker Married Recently



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker

In a single ring ceremony held Sunday morning at 8 Spoken in Eureka, Mo. o'clock in the home of her parents, Miss Bobbie Jeanne Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bassett, 927 E. Francis, became the bride of H. E. Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker, 319 N. Purviance.

Rev. Russell G. West officiated in the ceremony which was read in front of the fireplace banked with tall fern. 7, at 8:30 p.m. White gladioli were arranged on the mantle with pale blue taffeta bows. Tall candelabra and palms flanked the fireplace.

Mrs. Harold Wright sang "Because" and "I Love You ley of Eureka was the groom's at-Truly." She was accompanied by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, who played traditional wedding marches.

Mrs. Ed Taylor attended the bride

as matron of honor. She wore a pink Sullins-Otts and gardenia corsage.

Pat Bednors of Panhandle was Engagement Told

Pat Bednors of Pannance was best man. The bride was given in marriage sheer white linen two piece dress with a white balo hat. Her white Bible was topped with an orchid and white satin streamers. For something torrowed she were a strand of pearing to the tridegroom's mother which sheer corsage was of white groom's mother was dressed in black torse buds.

Mrs. Harold Cradduck was honored with a layette shower June 27 in the home of Mrs. Thurman Cline, 1125 Terrace, with Mesdames Jack

N. Morris, Robert Hogan, Robert L. Edmondson, Leonard Hollis, M. W Rafferty, Jr., R. L. Edmondson, Rupert Orr and Owen Johnson as cohostesses. The honoree was presented with a pink and white carnation corsage upon her arrival.

Mrs. Delbert Crowley presided at the guest register which was a baby book and was later presented to Mrs. Cradduck. Boquets of garden flowers were arranged throughout the entertaining rooms.

The refreshment table, which was decked with a lace cloth, was centered with a crystal bowl of pink as-ters with pink and blue candles in crystal candlesticks on either side Mrs. Rafferty and Mrs. Hogan served the cake and Mrs. Morris presided at the punch bowl. The favors were dolls made of baby nipples.

Guests registering were Mesdam-es Margaret Howell, R. I. Bray, W M. McWright, Hugh Ellis, Don Eger-ton, Virgil Mott, M. P. Porter, Herman Whatley, Calvin Whatley, I. T Goodnight, Joe B. Williams, I. E. By ars, Harold Beckham, Homer Doggett, D. N. Crowley, C. B. Ausmus, A. C. Troop, V. L. Hobbs, Lynnus Anderson, Denver Allen, Edd Zmo-tony, G. T. Harkrader, G. L. Cradduck, Rufe Jordon, A. L. Prigmore E. L. Anderson, Bob Allford, W. H. Yeager, John Evans, Douglas Car-

ver and Miss Anita Andrews. Those sending gifts were Mesdam es Hattie Hindman, John B. Hes-sey, Arthur Teed, G. H. Brown, Jack Shirley, R. W. Tucker, Zeek Gaut, Tom Alford, Tommis Stone, Don Saulsturry, Angus Oswalt, N. B. Ellis, Leonard Hollis, John Phelps, Ernest Baldwin, Claude Wilson, Elvanna Baker, John Rush, M. M. Ely, Norma Schale, H. M. Mayo, Bert Mitchell, L. B. Scruggs, E. C. Barrett, Bill Morris, Hal Suttle, Rufus Norris, Carl Hartzog, C. E. Farmer Bus Benton, E. E. Holden, Lester Brown, T. J. Warrell, Lilly Hartsfield, R. E. Hamm, Wilson Hatcher Emory Morris, Don Glaxnor, Aisses Clara Brown and Juanita Shirley.

Earsom-Milne Vows

Anrouncement of the marriage of Miss Vivian Earsom, formerly of Pampa, to Gentry J. Milne of Eureka, Mo., has been received. The wedding took place in the Episcopal church at Sappington, Mo., on June Only members of the immediate

families were present Miss Jeanne Walsh of Springfield, Mo., acted as bridesmaid. Ora Haf-

tendant. in Eureka

Mrs. Milne is the daughter of Mr. Drue, and Mrs. 1 and octained the and Mrs. R. Earsom, who resided in ter-in-law of the bride, lighted the bride's parents. Mrs. M. B. Coop-er, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. J. L. Pampa for several years.

Carol Tripplehorn



Jenks, Ring Are United In Formal Church Ceremony

Miss Peggy Jean Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jenks, 522 N. West, became the bride of Darold Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ring of Waxahachie, at high noon Sunday in the Assembly of God Church. Rev. H. H. Woods officiated in the double ring ceremony.

"Together Life's Pathway We Tread" was sung by the bridegroom's brother, Elmer Ring, Mrs. Finley Bartman sang "Sweetheart of All My Dreams." They were accompanied by Imo Hutchins, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Tapers in cathedral candelabra, and white finberg sheer with white pink and white gladioli and palms accessories and corsage of pink car-decorated the church. The bride's nations. The groom's mother wore endant. chosen colors of ping, blue and white a green and white printed silk dress with black accessories. Her corriger Fureka.

Mrs. Mary Griffitts, sister of the was of white carnations. A reception was held immediately Mrs. Milne is the daughter of Mr. bride, and Mrs. Paul Jenks, Jr., sis-after the ceremony in the home of

Mrs. Charles Hoover was matron Cooper, cousin of the bride, presidof honor and Miss June Richey ed at the serving table. The three was bridesmaid. Both attendants tiered wedding cake was topped

Club Meets in Home

Pythian Sisters study club met in peplen-shoulder length vell with while accessories. She carried a while split carnation corsage with blue streamers centered on a white Bible. For something old the bride A round table discussion of Py-A round table discussion of Py-Bible. For something old the bride thian laws was held after which re-

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The bridegroom's mother wore a Kit Kat Klub Gives cessories. She wore a red split

carnation corsage.

A reception followed in the home of the groom's parents. Cake and punch were served. The wedding cake was white three (iered with miniature bride and groom on top. The cake was centered on a white take table cloth decorated at the base with Picardi gladioli and fern. White ribbon streamers were draped from the miniatures to the crystal lie Aup Merican Arabier, Paris MAGAZINE AP Newsfeatures Maps prepared for the German invasion of Britain are being used as wrapping paper for parcels of French magazines reaching New York, says Pierre Clavel, introduc-tor of the German of the section of the German of the section of the German of the German of the section of the German of the German of the section of the German of the German of the section of the German of the G of the bride, of Enid, Okla.

Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple L. L. Sone. will be at home at 204 Texas Ave.

The bride traveled in a brown celebrates Ninetieth Birthday The bride traveled in a brown Her corsage was white split carnations.

Mrs. Heiskell attended school in Mobeetie and Pumpa. She is employed in the business office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone

The groom graduated from Pampa high school in 1941 and enlisted in the navy air corps in 1942. He graduated from the navy V-5 program at Corpus Christi in 1944 as lieutenant in the marine corps. He returned to inactive status March 24, 1946, and is still in the marine reserves. He is employed by his father here. In high school, the groom lettered in football, basketball, and track for three years. He was co-captain of football team in 1939-40, captain of basketball team in '41, captain of track team in '41 and senior favorite in '40. Attending the wedding and re-ception were: Mrs. Roy Hall and Marcheta and Zeporia, Mrs. Frank Lard, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanchez, Mrs. Mae Kelso, Pete Kelley, Cletus Mitchell, Mrs. Amy Brooks, Charles Eugene, Mrs. Enscel Cock-rell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gross-Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Myers, and Larry Edward and Jerry Lynn of Enid, Okla., Frances, Raymond and David Tubbs, parents of the bride and groom and those in the wedding party.

Post-Nuptial Shower Is Given in Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie B. Mills were honored at a post-nuptial miscellanc-ous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hemphill of Skellytown June 27. Gifts were presented to the oride and groom.

Refreshmetns were served to Messers and Mesdames H. C. Lonis, C. M. Shipley, Ben Ross, Mesdames E. J. Malone, J. L. Mills, Nancy Thomp-son, Eugene R. Karlin, Louie Karlin, Joe Wedge, Tommy Hall, Roy Carr, Jack Patton, Misses Edna Chapman, Mrs. Bailey, who has been a resi-ilent in Fampa for 10 years, was born in Texas county, Mo., which is near Houstin, Mo. After mov-in to Pampa she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Humph-ries, 823 S. Barnes St. Mrs. Balley is the mother of 10 children, 2 boys and eicht site. She has here a Jens Faye Kries, Irene Cofer, Wil-la Jean Snook, Addie Fern Lics, Bonita Cook, Ruby Chapman, Oweta Mills, Juanita Dorman, Ruth Hempand eight girls. She has been a member of the First Christian church since she was 20 years old. hill. Messers M. C. Dorman, Amis Cook and Donald Mills.

Pictured above is Mrs. Sarah

Ann Bailey who was complimented on her 90th birthday anniversary

by her twin daughters, Miss Ada. Bailey and Mrs. Bertie Hum 1.-

Mrs. Balley, who has been a resi-

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of the groom's parents. Cake and Members of the Kit Kat Klub en- U. S. EDITION OF

from the miniatures to the crystal lie Ann Mosley, Joan Applebay, Bar- ing a new American edition of the candle holders and white tapers. bara Walters, Betty Barrett, Mar- Paris fashion magazine, L'Officiel Cake was served by De Aun Lewis, garet Price, Margie Dixson, Sybil de la Couture, in this country. The poured by Mrs. Ben Myers, sister Pratt, Junice Ann Fahle, Donna Bea- cathion in Faris for the last 25 gle. Virginia McNaughton, the hos- years is being printed on the same After a short wedding trip to tess and the Kit Kat sponsor, Mrs. presses from which came the Euopean edition of Yank.

Rainbow Girls will meet. V.F.W. auxiliary will meet Slumber Party Recently

a lace cloth. The four tiered cake, which was topped with a minature bride and groom, was centered on a reflector bordered with a wreath of white feverfew. The wedding cake which was served by Miss Margic Gaylor, was decorated with white and pale blue sweet peas. Miss Doris Moore poured coffee and Miss Max-ine Lane presided at the guest regis-

After a trip to Colorado the cou-R. B. Fagans, Jeanne Bissett, H. B. ple will be at home at 319 N. Pur- Carlson, D. C. Kennedy, M. F. Roche,

The bride is a graduate of Pampa high school with the class of 1946. E. Johnson, C. A. Huff, Roy McKer-At the time of her marriage, she uan, H. C. Duesterhaus, A. D. Mcwas employed in the county clerk's Namara, C. W. Lawrence, Lewis office. Jones, I. B. Akst, A. B. Zahn, R. J. office.

The groom graduated from White Kiser, Misses Zita Kennedy, Joan Deer high school in 1941 and is also a graduate of Southwestern Aero-witt, C. M., and those in the house nautical Institute at Dallas. He serv- party. ed three and one-half years with

charge on March 15, 1946. At pre-

Wedding guests were Mesdames

Crater Lake, Oregon, is six miles long and four miles wide, and is The novelist Somerset Maugham 6,000 feet above sea level, but nevbecame a physician at his family's er freezes over. insistence, but never practised.



By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

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reported to have m said after handing down his verdict: "I think any red-blooded A-Attending the party were Mes-dames J. A. Bullard, J. H. Scar-barry, B. F. Walker, Dennis Walmerican would have acted as you did under ker, Iva Deckman, D. B. Brown, C. A. Pixler, M. C. Allison, S. L. Lowe, W. A. Carroll, Burl Lew-ter, W. F. Slaten, N. H. Yearout similar circum-stances. I don't think it is necof Hobbs, N. M., A. E. Parks, and essary to make an example of you for society." It would have been better if "any

the hostesses Sending gifts were Mrs. Tol Moore and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Eves. A bouquet of roses was present-ed to Mrs. Balley by the W. M. U. of the Calvary Baptist church, and a bouquet of glz/dioli was presented the honoree by the hostesses.

Her hobby is piecing quilts.

tragic, though common, situation. Under the circumstances, we had The judge who freed Capt. Ar- better start talking about "civiliz-chie B. Miller, who had confessed ed behavior" instead of "red-blood-that he killed his wife's sweetheart ed reaction." We had better hold up when he found him in her home, is as a normal reaction something less

Ehouldn't we give human beings an intelligent reaction to strive to-ward, instead of talking about redblooded reactions?

If we don't, and if most husbands and wives are red-blooded Ameri-

A reception followed the ceremony. "Margarette and Jim." The honorees a lace cloth. The four tiered cake, carried out. Giant daisies were used which was topped with a minature to decorate the entertaining rooms." Attending were Heidi Schneider, of white organdy over pink and blue. The entertaining rooms of blue and white were stien, Sara Gordon, Martha Gordon, hair. Frank Blair and Artie Rhode the couple was honored with a minature to decorate the entertaining rooms. Michael Dunigan, carried the rings in large white

Moore poured correct and Miss Max-ine Lane presided at the guest regis-ter. For her traveling costume the bride chose a blue linen suit with satin ribbon streamer. For some-thing old she carried a white hand-kerchief made over 60 years ago and belonging to her grandmother. For something borrowed she wore a string of pearls belonging to the transmit mother. groom's mother. The bride's mother more a green The bride's mother more a green F. W. Hendrix, Clint Horton, T. C. Will Be Married August 25th Kitchen, Gerlden Stotts, O. L. Morey. Wanda Morris, Sandra Jo Coop-Wanda Warrick, Patty Hoover, Sher-er. Wanda Jo Cockrell, Dale Hoover, ron Griffitts, Betty Jenks, Christene

Enell, Lowena Snell and Messrs El-mer 'Ring, Curtis Ross, R. F. Mc-Donald, Tommie Allison, Rev. Gifts were sent by many others

who were unable to attend.

Golf Association Meets In Country Club Lounge

Mrs. Carl Luedders gave a report on the tournament committee at the business meeting of the Ladies Golf association held in the lounge at the country club Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. H. H. Hicks presided at the meeting

The Pampa chapter will be guests The Pampa chapter will be guests of the Huber organization Wednes-day. The association voted to call that ladies day and give two balls. Frank Baker, professional, ans-wered questions about course rules and a discussion followed.

Winners in the tournament for

last week were Mrs. Luedders and Mrs. Mark Heath in the upper bracket and Mrs. Mickey Prigmore in the second.

The tournament committee announced that there would be a han-dicap tournament beginning Sept. 25. Qualifying will be Monday and Tues-day. Sept. 23 and 24.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen, an-nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of the second distribution of the second distress distribution of the second distribut

their daughter, Martha, who is pictured above, to Wallace Luedders and Mrs. Hicks. Prather, 6032 Cherry Lane, Dallas. Miss Pierson will graduate from Southern Methodist university in August. Wash frequently

violent than murder.

that out? LET'S STRESS INTELLIGENCE 2

be expected to react to the violation of his home-in a time when such an occurence is not an uncommon thing? Isn't it high time we figured

Just how should a husband (or wife) with red blood in his veins

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Notice



Sub Deb club was entertatined

George Casey, Misses Cornera C ton, and parents of the bride and Burnum, Barbara Carlson, groom and members of the wedding party. ______ Fahle, Betty Barrett, June Myatt, Patsy Brannon, Joan Thompson, Avis Kelly, and the hostesses.

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and Messers Ed Taylor, Jr., Cal Sub Deb club was entertatined Pierce, Max Crocker, Gene Jeffers, with a combination swimming party Bill Ward, O. K. Gaylor, Winford Swain, Mesdames E. B. Bowen, George Casey, Misses Cornelia Cor-belius Norma Northern Cor-Sybil Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen. ing in the home of Misses Patsy and





Summer Time Is Dangerous For Young Men

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NEW YORK, N. Y .-- Young men and particuarly war veterans, are warned by the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company that summer is the most danus season of the year for them. The special hazards arise mainly out of accidental injuries from be higher this year.

sports and other recreational acti-vities. The warning is addressed esaccidents among

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good deal of time elapsed in some around 10,500 annually, with more than 40 percent of the fatal injur-ies occurring in the four-month period, June through September. In-dications are that the figures will

prewar years accounted for more than one half the deaths from all not understand-at least we were Metropolitan's not in sympathy with what the comwhite male Industrial policyholders nany was seeking to do The policy aged 15 to 24 years. Such accidents have increased sharply since driving restrictions were relaxed a year

phones. That, they say, has been the po-icy in all cities, large and small. In order that we might under-stand more fully what are the probems facing the telephone people, the writer of this article along with the publisher of this newspaper, visited the telephone exchange here one busy morning this past week, We saw seated at a huge switchboard (see larger cut) 21 people working at as many section of that board. There are 10 local and 11 toll operators. Before them was a maze of connecting wires (or plugs). Lights were flashing off and on incessant-

WICHITA, Kas.-(AP)-Police, called to investigate an accident, dis-covered the uninjured driver of the of voices. car involved was slightly underage He was two-year-old Ronnie Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall. Patrolman Ben Calvert said Ron-nie started the car, apparently left in gear, after finding the keys on a table inside the house. The car

more When you raised that receiver and there was a long lapse of time (at least what we thought was a long lapse of time), we could imagine the operators were "sitting around talk-ing to each other." Actually there s little talking to each other among the operators. The fact is they are busy attending those lines, which, ust bear in mind, are overload-

Overloaded lines means that there is a large number of lines with nensely

superintendent, whose office is in Amarillo; and by Jack Johnson, local manager There are more than 4,400 tele-

phones in service here—an increase of almost 50 percent in the past five years. Moreover, as of June 25, there were 382 persons waiting for telephone service here. The number of operators has been nearly doubled since 1941, and an average of 5,200 more calls PER

DAY are now being handled in Pam-pa than were being handled two years ago. Sixty-seven operators here now handle an average of more than 29,700 daily calls (24 hours).

The mai

About 800 long distance calls will go through the local board in 24 hours. At the time of the reporter interview, the long distance operators were behind. They were informing local persons that their calls would be delayed from 30 minutes to one hour. This is done in order to save the time of the persons placng the long distance calls.

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Exchange, Some Expansion Being Planned

number, there may have been a

cases, before the operator signaled you. That has happened more fre-quently at Pampa in past months, and complaints have been made. The management explained to the public on occasions that the facili-Motor vehicle injuries alone in ties were "overloaded." But even at that some of us did

> of the company, as it has been stated, has been to sacrifice-for a time -the quality of the service in order to furnish more people with tele-

One sixth of the accident fatali-ties among the insured in this age range resulted from drownings. Accidents while swimming or handling small boats during the vacation season account for a large percentage of these deaths, one reason being that too few young people can swim. The ability to handle firearms, accuired in the services, will be utilized by a large number of veterans. The statisticians warn that this will probably mean an increased toll of firearm accidents, particularly when the hunting season gets under way.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE EITHER and there was a low murmur

One does not have to remain there long to realize that it takes training and attentive application to talk to the "customers," and at the same time not talk too loudly for adjacent operators. But the whole operation is carried off much smoothly than one who has not seen traveled about 50 feet, grazed one the boards would imagine. Ronnie completed the drive with-

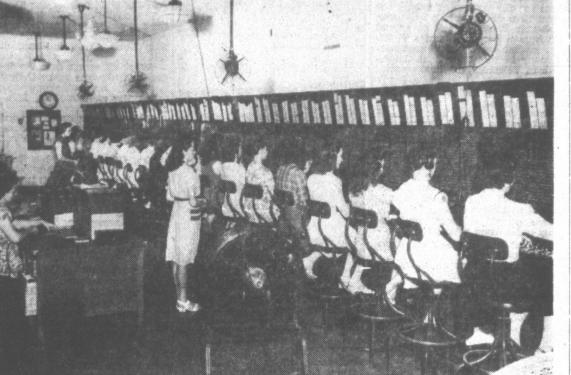
more than one party on them. Hence, the number of calls handled by the operators is increased im-To quote a few figures, as given us by J. C. Wright, district traffic

Shamrock Cleans-Up To Avoid More Polio

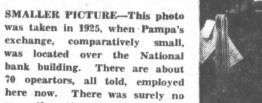
SHAMROCK, (Special)-A case of polio, reported to the City hospital last week, caused Dr. Howard Y. Sigler, city health officer to issue a warning to Shamrock residents to their town and prevent a clean up spread of the dreaded disease

Gerald White, 19-month-old boy whose parents reside in the Dozier community, was brought to the hospital, and the case was diagnosed as "polio in a light stage." The boy is expected to be released from the hospital soon, and it is hoped that he will not be crippled as a result of the disease.

There are 29 LD lines out of Pan-Dr. Sigler urged that all garbage



LARGER PICTURE, which was taken a few days ago, shows what the Pampa telephone exchange looks like today. There are 21 positions at the board, 10 for local calls and 11 for toll calls. Some 30,000 calls go through this board in 24 houlrs, declared at this time to be overlook(.). Standing, in background is Mrs. Lillie Fowler, chief operator, whose job it is to supervise the board; and nearer camera is Mrs. Minelle Turner, evening chief operator. Training of new operators goes on all time.



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to Canadian, and four to Borger. Then, it may be asked, what does the company plan to speed up the service? And when will this plan be put into effect? proper sterilization of all dishes and silverware in all eating houses should that there is a current plan to in-stall three more sections of switch- officer. board and 600 new lines. However

there is no more space in the pre-sent office to install this added **Grocery Business Closes** equipment. Therefore, "it is necessary," they

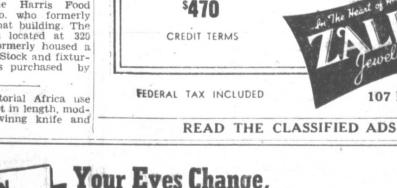
Out at Young Location state, "to enlarge the office build-ing before we can install this new equipment.

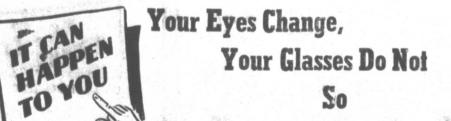
The lease on the building in which Young's Food Market formerly was The floor space of the biulding will be increased by about one-fourlocated, and which Ideal Food Maralley on the property, when mater-Stores in Amarillo, who formerly were situated in that building. The ials can be obtained. The date this work can begin is uncertain, they say. These facilities, Wright said, building which is located at 320 West Kingsmill, formerly housed a The reader might ask: What about Harris Food Store. Stock and fixtures of Young's was purchased Ideal owners.

Officials say there is a definite hortage of dial equipment. When

us-come in or call at-

Natives of equatorial Africa use it is installed, the facilities must be all dial—not part dial and part manual operation. Proportionately made of iron. more new customers are being add-





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PAGE 12 PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 7, 1946 **National Program** Answer to Previous Pazzla U. S. Army Group ROTOR ITALY HORIZONTAL VERTICAL GEORGE 1 Depicted is 1 Arid PAPANDREOU insigne of 2 Id est (ab.) U S Army 3 Urn 85th 4 Sainte (ab.) 8 Scope **5** Irritates 6 Whirlwind 9 Woody plants Seine 11 Salary 45 Near 25 Backs of 8 Swiss river 12 Hunt tion. 10 Speak necks 46 Check 28 Blackburd of 47 Indisposed 14 Scottish cap 11 Harry S was cuckoo family 49 Priority 16 Make a Truman 13 Half-em 30 Affliction (prefix) mistake 33 Anger 51 Limb 15 Affectation 17 Males 52 Dawn goddes: 34 Beret 16 Newt **18** Therefore 17 Genus of 35 Writing tool 54 Symbol for 20 Pacific Island r ents 36 Drunkard illinium 22 Iron (sym=d) 19 Lubricant 56 Doctor of 42 Diamond-23 Gold (symbol) 21 Footlike part Theology cutter's cup 24 Within 44 Wild plum (ab.) 23 Enthusia 26 Compass point ment of agricutture. 27 Russian rulers State control programs supervis-ed by a full-time veterinarian. 29 Grassy plots 31 Indiana (ab.) 32 American to authorities. writer hazards of the disease. 33 Imbecile Required vaccination and quar-35 Equals 37 Music note bies occurs 38 Sun god **39 Electrical** 40 Butterfly lations. **41** Conclusie 43 Manuscrip. animals (ab.) 45 Alder tree 47 Devotee

For Controlling **Rabies Suggested** CHICAGO, Ill .- A national program for the control of rabies, the dread virus disease which has taken a sharply increased toll of animal and human lives in America in the past several years, was recommend-ed today in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical associa-Declaring the incidence of rabies

mounting to "nonsensical heights," the Journal urged an immediate rabies control program coordinate by a national agency. As worked out by a special animal health sub-committee of the National Research Council, the plan proposes: Co-ordination and supervision of rabies control by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U.S. depart-

Required reporting or rables cases

An educational program on the

antine of all dogs in areas where ra-Taxation and licensing of dogs as a means of enforcing control regu-Prempt picking up of all stray To illustrate the importance of the problem, the Journal cites 10, 540 fatal cases of rabies in 1944 the last year for which complete statistics were available, as compar-ed with totals of 9,690 in 1943, 7,165

1942, 7,877 in 1941 and 7,238 in The 1944 figure included 53 hu- ment to prevent the disease. 1940. man deaths, the report said, and Of the animals reported killed about 30,000 other persons received by rabies during that year, 9,067

rheumatic conditions.

year-old child and he was 64. The marriage will culminate a brief seven-week romance between John S. Smith of Miami Beach and Mrs. Doris Akins, a Miami divor-"What difference does the 61-year gap in their ages make if they are happy in each other's company?" asked the girl's mother, Mrs. Andrew Taylor.

84-Year-Old Will

Marry Girl of 23

MIAMI, Fla.-(AP)-An 84-year-old

retired building contractor Monday will marry a 23-year-old girl he first

met when she was a laughing three-

"He wants companionship and my daughter is ready to settle down after an unhappy marriage," Mrs. Taylor said. Mrs. Akins divorced her first hus band June 27 for desertion. He is

now in the army. She has two daughters, 5 and 4, by the marriage. Smith's first wife died about three years ago.

Filipinos Attempt To Quell Uprising

MANILA- (AP) -Filipino military police yesterday sought to quell this new republic's first uprising after LIONEL BARRYMORE, above four men had been killed in Pam-panga provide when 200 raiders amhas been named chairman of the national board of sponsors of the bushed a military police patrol. National Arthritis Research foun-The raiders assertedly were giving dation, to be located at Hot battle to the Filipino police after Springs National Park, Arrk. The having taken the weapons of the foundation, which is seeking to men they ambushed. raise a fund of \$2½ million, will serve as a national center for the

were dogs, 690 farm livestock, 419 cats and 311 other animals. Because study of causes, treatment and prevention of arthritis and other canine cases are by far the most numerous, it was emphasized that

quarantine and vaccination of dogs must be the basis of any rabies control program. **Read The Pampa News Want Ad**

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Old Fort Clark, Hero of West, To Get Its 'Honorable Discharge'

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discharged from service.

The "discharge" will read: "Fort Clark, Bracketville, Texas ter, Fo established June 15, 1852; declared lisher. surplus, 1945: disposed of, 1946." Under the heading "honorable military service" will be:

"Numerous Indian raids "Civil War-1861-1865

"War with Spain-1898--1899 "Mexican bandit raids and cattle rustler fights.

"World War I-1917-1918 "World War II-1940-1945 Even for an old soldier that is

quite a record. But the war department says it is

turned over to the war assets administration for disposal.

First the WAA asked for bids for outright sole of the post and its faci-lities. The higest was a \$411,250 bid from the Texas Railway Equipment. Co. Houston

Recently two bills were introduc-BRACKETVILLE- (P) -An old ed in the house to authorize the army veteran who helped bring civi-lization to a wild western frontier the "Fort Clark military institute." tors are ex-vice president John Nance Garner and Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram pub-

Directors of the enterprise say the army center will be converted into a military school if the bills are ap-

proved. So, the "old veteran" may stay closely associated with the military service after all. From active train-ing of the nation's soldiers for the world's battlefronts to the training of the nation's youth in military education is not a far step for a retired soldier.

The current crisis is not the first time for retirement. Last year the little regimental post, just a few The first break in operation came miles from the Mexican border, was declared surplus by the army. It was ered to the Texas commission in February, 1861. On March 19 the federal troops evacuated. Shortly afterwards Texas volunteers occupied

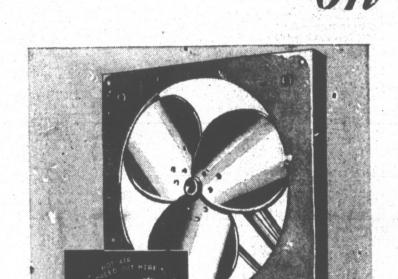
> the post. Federal troops returned in 1866. "Cactus Jack" Garner had a part n the second "crisis" just as he is

"Back in President Teddy Roose DR. L. J. ZACHRY velt's administration, he and old man Taft, then secretary of war, were **OPTOMETRIST** lanning to pull the soldiers out of Fort Clark and guard the border First National Bank Bld Garner said in a in For Appointment Phone 269 terview several years ago, "I flagged my coat tails up there my best rookie congressman manher and told them it would be a sin waste the best hosses, the best Home of Better inker, and the prettiest wimmen of my place on the border. Shoe Repairing "They both laughted like hell-and revoked the order." Garner said. Goodyear Shoe Shop In 1911 there was a movement to 115 W. Foster have Fort Clark ceded to the State D. W. Sasser Texas by act of congress. However, about this time the Uni-ted Etates began having trouble with Mexican bandits. The movement Dr. George Snell was quickly abandoned. There are some authorities who Dentist ay that Robert E. Lee once served brief tenure at Fort Clark when Office over 1st National Bank was fresh out of West Point. **Phone 1482** for appointment The post and the Artesian springs, s Moras springs, were a gathering place and stopping point for all trav-elers along the border in the early Phone 400 About BURIAL Wagon trains and cattle drives stopped there for the cool spring water and protection from Indians INSURANCE bandits and rustlers. A town grew up outside the gates of the fort. Today Bracketville, Tex-**Duenkel**-Carmichael as, has a population of more than 2,600 and is the county seat of Kin-OTIO REPARE There is still anoher "town" at Fort Clark-the old post cemetery JUST LIKE GLIDING ALONG ON A unused for many years. The vio-lence and bloodshed of the Mexican CLOUP ... THAT'S HOW SMOOTHLY THE CAP QUNG CINCE IT WAS TUNED-UP B porder in the early days filled this **BOYLES NASH CO.** emetery. Throughout the past 94 years Fort lark has served honorably, for both nilitary and civilian purposes Now, it is time for the "old solder" to be discharged. Cempass Failure Given As Cause of Accident BRISTOL. England - (AP) - A pokesman for the Bristol Aeroplane Company Ltd., said yesterday that compass failure has caused the big Eritish plane, "Gambaie", to fall into the sea of the Brazilian coast, when it ran out of gas Friday night. The crew of five was rescued by the_U **BOYLES NASH CO.** freighter Tulane Victory, he said. The two engined Bristol Wayfarer model-first British civilian transport to be produced since the warwas en route from Bristol to Rio de **Drive** in Janeiro. The plane was capable of carrying a 4½-ton payload as a freighter or from 32 to 40 passen-**For Better Car Service!** Nearly 2 Million We Have Skilled Me-Surplus Stock Sold chanics to put your PARIS-(AP)-Nearly \$2,000,000,090 worth of surplus U. S. war stocks car in perfect runin Europe have been sold or comning condition for the mitted, the office of the foreign liquidation commissioner has anhot summer months. nounced, leaving less than one-half of the original stockpile America massed on the continent. **Pursley Motor Co.** Of the \$3,111,507,000 worth of U. S. supplies declared surplus thus DODGE-PLYMOUTH far, sales, contracts and bulk trans-Dodge Job-Rated Truck fers to both France and Great Britain have accounted for the disposal of \$1,860,000,000 worth, the an-Ph. 113 211 N. Ballard ment said.



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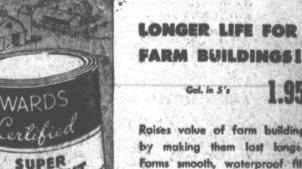
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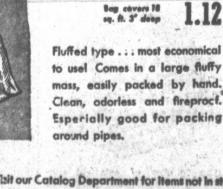
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Employes of Transit Lines Return to Work

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Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins announced the cable car em-ployes accepted a settlement of their wage dispute which provides an increase from 97 cents to \$1.10 an hour for platform employes. He said company and union officials the also agreed on further negotiations on wages, hours and working conditions, with two months' retro-active pay or artitration of retroactivity on any increases obtained by negotiation or arbitration sub-sequent to Nov. 6.

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R. P. ROSSMAN-Head of the Cabot rubber research group since 1944, R. F. Rossman (above) has been transferred from Boston to Pampa, where he will be in charge of research in Cabot blacks for the rubber industry. He and his family will reside at 1204 Charles street.

GEGRGE J. DUFFY-Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., has sent George J. Duf-



fy, (above) technical manager in the Cabot research and development department, to Pampa, to take charge of research and production of Cabet color blacks for the paint, lacquer, ink and paper industries. He and his family will reside at 1312 N. Russell,



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ompanies are scheduled to arrive pany's technical and sales service. rere at Pampa this week-end, to nake their home, according to in- been head of the Cabot rubber re- here in Pampa," Stinson stated. Rossman was given his B. S. deicormation received from local offi-cials of the compuny and from the office of Godfrey L. Cabot, Boston, cial carrbon blacks in the Cabot Mass.

Mass. The men, coming from the Cabot aboratories in Boston, will use their Masters in blacks in the Cabot The men, coming from the Cabot aboratories in Boston, will use their Masters in prostant Duffy is reported to be an authority on the special blacks made Masters in the Cabot Salu, of working on the composite ing and formulation problems of all the industries it serves. Duffy and Rossman will be here to direct this Joint Composite Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936. He Joint Chemistry Joint Composite Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936. He Joint Chemistry Joint Chem Loan Co. Kingsmill Phone 2492 laboratories in Boston, will use their authority on the special blacks made

Phone 2075

Cabot for paints, lacquers, paper, research, at the spot where Cabot in 1937. printing and lithographic inks. carbon black is made. Rossman now heads the Texas Mass., in 1937. He hats been with branch of the Cabot Research and chemistry at Tufts college, Medford, Reno Stinson, executive assistant

here, said yesterday that both men have purchased homes here, Duggy Development department. Much of to live at 1312 No. Russell, and Rossman at 1204 Charles. Both men are married and have children. "We are mighty glad to have rubber. PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS the field. SMITH'S STUDIO

work with W. L. Loving, head of search in special blacks at the time Cabot research and development in of his transfer to Pampa. The Boston office said: **Phone 1510**

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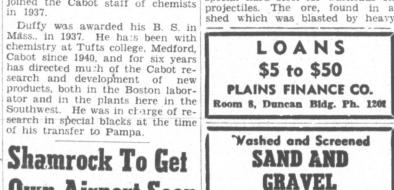
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his time, it was stated, will be given has directed much of the Cabot re-to production control, and the de-search and development of new velopment of new blacks for use in products, both in the Boston laborator and in the plants here in the Both Duffy and Rossman will Southwest. He was in charge of re-**Own Airport Soon** SHAMRCCK, (Special)-A 160-acre plot of land, adjoining the townsite on the southeast, has been eased by the City Council and sublet to M. E. Woods and Weldon Thomas of Wellington for the purpose of building an airport. Woods and Thomas are build a hanger and runways on the land and operato

> Wellington. The two men, Woods and Thomas, are veterans of World War II and piloted B-17's and B-24's in the European theatre of operations. The veteran airmen own a Piper Cub Super Criuser, a three-place plane, and Thomas is now in Dallas where he will purchase another plane. Work is expected to begin very soon on the construction of this new field.



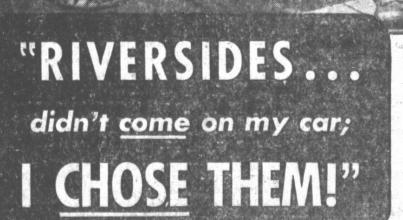
High Early and Regular Cement Transmix Concrete & Material Co. (Deliveries Anywhere) 620 S. Russell the field, giving instructions and charter service. At present, the two

non are operating a similar field in

ESSEN, Germany - (AP) - British military government authorities have disclosed that three quarters of a ton of uranium ore-an ingredient of the atomic bomb—had been discovered in the devastated Krupp gree in chemical engineering at the Munitions works here. These officials expressed the opinion that Krupp used uranium ore experimentally to produce a special hard steel for warheads on

near future.

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Scholastic Report

Made for Wheeler Co.

SHAMROCK - (Special) -- The scholastic population of Wheeler county is 2,449, according to a report relesaed by Allen Kavanaugh superintendent of schools.

The Shamrock Independent chool district has 730 scholastics. outnumebring the combined total of any other two schools in the county the report shows. The second larg-est school is that of Wheeler, which has a total population of 368. Mobeetie is third with 268 and Kelton is fourth with 255.

The report shows that 44 negree children were enumerated, 29 males and 15 females. Of white children the males outnumber the females 1,224 to 1,181. In the 6 to 17-yearold bracket, there were more students 15 years old than any other egc. There are 222 students in this bracket-111 males and 111 females.



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Short Course in Double Talk

not press, at least for the time We were interested and considerably disappointed to read of the brief being, its ancient ambitions reintensive course in politics offered by the National Citizens Political garding the Dardanelles. Action committee in Washington. Few will argue against the statement As the story reaches me-and the that year-round political action, or at least political consciousness, by a large body of voters is essential to truly democratic government. But source is usually a good one-the Russians, prior to the conference, some courses in the NC-PAC curriculum might leave one feeling dubious. asked the British to indicate to Tur-

Here, for instance, are some condensed excerpts from the course key that now would be a good time taught by Joseph Berger, described as a professional ghost-writer of the to renegotiate the Russo-Turkish treaty of friendshipu which Moscow Democratic National committee:

"You are right . . . your opponent is wrong-not just half wrong had been saying must be revised. stinger that turns them to your own advantage. Never concede any-The Turkish reaction is reported thing otherwise.... If you recognize any of the opposition's arguments about taking or using an inch of to have been "if they want to talk Turkish ground for any purpose it should be only for the purpose of attack-exposing dishonesty, hypocthere is no use talking at all." risy, incompetence, irresponsibility. Then Russia is said to have add-

Now that is the sort of thinking and argument to which voters are subjected in every political campaign. It is a hallowed technique em- ed, in effect: "Tell them to make aloyed by all parties, accepted with tongue in cheek by all but the most a move anyway. Maybe things aren't as bad as they thing." Thus indinaive citizens, and endured largely for the laughs it gives. cating that there might be no in-

This technique is compounded of evasion, innuendo, exaggeration, hypocrisy and a deliberate intent to mislead. It makes wide, unabashed ise of half-truths in an attempt to prove the impossible contention that everything the speaker and his party do is right, and that the opponent and his party are motivated by a treasonable desire to run the country.

That is scarcely the dialectic methods of Socrates. Rather, it is which she also stopped contending technique designed to generate heat and exclude light, to inflame the emotions and benumb the reason. It proceeds from the premise that the average voter is a meathead, and hence aims its appeal at the least intelligent members of the electorate.

All this is endurable once in two years because, through unshakeable tradition, it has to be endured, and because the duration of high-pitch campaigning is mercifully short. But to suggest a continuous barrage these tiresome harangues is an insult to the candidates that the NC-PAC supports and the voters to whom it commends them.

The NC-PAC, despite the occasional espousal of a republican, is banot politicians. And there are some very intelligent men at its helm. ically a liberal democratic group interested in seeing liberal democrats of the night trying to spell Seselected. Naturally, there is nothing wrong with that, and nothing to quicentennial finally decided just to prevent their using any legal means of trying to put their candidates in office.

But it does seem as if the NC-PAC is muffing an opportunity for real public service. The group is designated as a committee of citizens, They are making an avenue of 150 they might do a valuable job of promoting a better-informed electorate an avenue of 150 they make the service of the service by stimulating calm and intelligent discussion of important political is- trees

There are enough of such issues, goodness knows, and there is need Burke let of a wider and more intelligent understanding of them. But, if Professor plant one. Berger's course in applied mass psychology is typical, the NC-PAC is a little hur employing perhaps the most reprehensible of professional political tricks short of outright graft in an effort to befuddle rather than enlighten the people who are supposed to have the ultimate voice in the conduct of our assured me that was nothing pergovernment.

Common Ground

The Methodist Bishops'

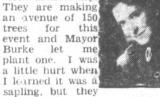
Collectivist Propaganda There is always a cause for everything and when people find themselves unable to get this and that, with one war after another, and with almost civil war between labor groups at home, it is time r them to try to realize what rought on such a horrible con-

nounced as slavery; as fascism; as When one reads the literature in dictatorship; and so on. the Adult Student issued by the Methodists under authority of the bishops, it is not difficult to see why people are so confused. simple reason is that these Methodist bishops are worshiping collectivism rather than God or the dignity of man.

If you do not believe this, get the Adult Student issued by the board of education of the Meth-er. If a worker wishes to mine

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN CLEVELAND-Well, I sat up most say Cleveland is celebrating i t 150th anniversary.

to be shelved,



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By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MacKenzie)

Despite Mr. Molotov's backdown

st night on plans for the 21-na-

elopments as a whole seem to bear

out the word that is going around

that Russia is definitely working

toward an accord with the United

This is particularly bolstered by

a new report that the Kremlin may

sitence on the cession of Darden-

elles bases and some territory in

northeastern Turkey previously men-

tioned in Russian statements. The

odecanese and Italian colonies over

would, of course, mean nothing to

ussia if her Dardanelles program.

States

trastic legislation to enable him to control recalcitrant labor has to occupy and I spent hours out in met with an outbreak of bitter even more hours in the corridor invective. Apparently the Chief to force men to work under cer-

29-Day Strike Ends

No doubt that is too much power to give any man, but wait: has any CLEVELAND- (AP) -- Its 29-day man got that power now? Certain-

it are the very gentlemen who months. see nothing wrong in John L. CIG



WHIRLIGIG NATIONAL news behind the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

SILVER-The congressional quarrel over the treasury selling price of silver for idustrial uses is one of the MOCKERY-Hundreds of thou-

ands of World War II veterans will nessed at this turbulent session, al-though the serious infighting bebe deprived of the educational and ocational advantages granted them under the G. I. Bill of Rigths unhas been behind committee doors. ess American educators show more In fact, the battling has been conimagination, initiative and enterducted so secretively that only a few eastern legislators appear to recog-He still prise than they have up to the pre-

sent moment nize the importance of the outcome Had the leaders of industry exhito eastern consumers and manufacited the same inability or unwillingness to expand their plants and New England, New York and New ersonnel, and to adopt new techni-Jersey. ues of production, the United States

The leaders are House Majority hight have lost the fight against Boss John W. McCormack and House Minority Chieftain Joseph W. Martin Jr., both of Massachusetts. Unless the federal and state govrnments, as well as veterans' or-They have waged a two-fisted fight anizations, can improve conditions, against the western silver faction Incle Sam's promise to educate the headed by Senator Pat McCarran of warrior generation for profitable, peacetime pursuits will become a Nevada.

SURPLUS-The controversy assumed extremely virulent form at federal authorities and the American this session because of the current Legion reveal that there will not be shortage of the metal for all kinds sufficient classroom seats, not to of everyday purposes. Wartime demention living facilities, for more than a quarter of the World War II silver, together with the shutdown of the mines, have produced an unapplicants for prepartory or advancprecedented scarcity

The treasury now has about 225,-It is estimated that approximately 650,000 will want to attend school 000,000 ounces of surplus, non-monewhen the fall term opens in Sep-tary silver-that is, a supply not tember. They have asked for ad- needed immediately for making coins. It takes only from fifty-five ties, to professional schools, to to seventy-five million ounces anteachers' and normal institutions, to nually for that purpose.

junior colleges and to similar cen-ters. The 650,000 total does not in-tween a hundred and a hundredclude the 900,000 or so who seek and-twenty-five million ounces a high school suition and industrial year. Domestic production and imports together fall far short of the supply.

pective buyers, Messrs, McCormack

The house appropriations commit-650,000 applicants. And it is doubtful CIG United Automobile Workers whether there will be enough living tee, which is dominated by eastern-Lewis having "slave-making" pow-er. If a worker wishes to mine coal he must belong to the miners' settling a dispute that had made 5,-minimum of 165,000. Voted last night to accept the com-pany's proposal for wage increases, settling a dispute that had made 5,-

Texas Today In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON By JACK RUTLEDGE

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Bog-

People-just people: Physical handicapts are overrated, art's back and Columbia studio has ays Joan Henry of Sherman. Joan, just 14, is totally deaf. But But it took a year and a lot of talk, and in the end they prac-tically had to hit him over the she outshines her entire class in head with one of the Santaria's be- piano playing. Although she can't hear a note laying pins.

Associated Press Staff

she plays, she plans a career in mu-sic. Her teacher, Mrs. Mildred For a year Humphrey Bogart and Baby-Lauren Eacall - have been loafing in T-shirts and dungarees, Trail, finds her an apt pupil. Music to Joan is a matter of viwith salty spray in their hair, 45 brations. Her sentitives touch is as laugh is contagious, and he always miles from Hollywood, at Balboa responsive to sound movements as has a good story to tell. Bay. First it was on the power-cruiser Sluggy, then on the sleek defined notes. defined notes. 65-foot yawl, Santana, which he bought from Ray Milland. Mrs. Ada Russell of Brownwood,

Scripts from Hollywood came in with the regularity of the tides. The Bogarts turned them all down wood, writes songs under the name Bogarts turned them all down. Bogart whipped the Santana down begart whipped the Santaha down is "glad hearted but not proud head-the sea like a Cape Cod fisherman. is "glad hearted but not proud head-ed" over the fact that two of her frog, kill it, clean it and bring it to the sea like a Cape Cod fisherman. Sometimes Baby took the helm. It she got off the wind, Bogie would She said those who tried to dis-"Hey, Baby, your ship is slow-

ern music composers "are out to ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY The movie which lured Bogart "when does an actor look at the "There was on pounds of bull." 'Dead Reckoning," which is a murhe look at the audience?" A TOUGH JUVENILE der mystery.

"But not, praise Allah, a psychological murder mystery," Bogart place, and in one scene he had to chuckled.

huckled. He plays a tough paratrooper who the rehearsals producer William there have been, employment is comes back to find his buddy mur- Brady kept insisting "Slug 'em har- steadily increasing. dered. He tracks down the killer. There's a "dame," of course— "Well, I did," said Bogie. "As There's a "dame," of course— "Well, I did," said Bogie. "As I Lizabeth Scott. Columbia tried to remember, one of the guys got mad,

get Baby to play the part, but she and we wound up slugging it out of ideals for peace or in opposition urned it down. halfway up the aisle."

'Hollywood thinks I can talk Baby fiercest that Capitol Hill has wit-The film is a reunion for Bogart quotes from his about the trouble

though the serious infighting be-tween the western and eastern blocs well directed Bogart's stake debut Bogart's fin Bogart's first thought was a snappy: "There's too many of 'em." Then he changed his mind. "Make in a play called "Swifty" on Broadway in 1920.

was good-and lousy," Bogie up something clever," he said.

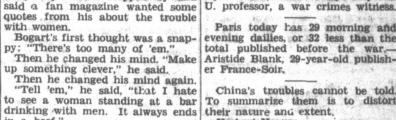
He still remembers asking Cromwell for a little advice. to eastern consumers and manufac-turers, particularly the factories of the youthful and serious Bogart, in a beef."

General Duty

Nurse

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I was a lad I wanted a dog-but-

expressions on the faces of my SEVERAL days passed during callers. Go ahead, my dear. Bring which Sally did little more than on the pink ribon-or should it be blue to match my eyes?"

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nod in answer to Doctor Hallock's "I favor pink, Doctor," Sally greeting. And in the meantime, said judiciously, "to match the she had fallen completely in love with her patient, Doctor Jefferson color in your cheeks. But seriously, Channing, noted writer, historian, Doctor Channing, you do look a lecturer and teacher, a bachelor lot better this morning. Are you

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quite comfortable? Is there anyaged sixty-two and looking twenty thing you want?" years younger even in his present condition. So it was that one bright . . .

morning she was happily bathing WHAT a question! Of course the patient, gently massaging his aching back and adjusting pillows want to get out of this bed, for one at just the proper angle to insure thing, and I want to walk down at just the proper angle to insure thing, and I want to walk down accolade to tell my sister, Kate. Support and the maximum of com-Main Street on two good feet, stop She thinks I'm quite impossible. fort and even though he submitted to her ministrations submissively, it was quite apparent that he dishome to romp with George and liked being fussed over. to breakfast-a real breakfast-

Doctor Channing was distingrapefruit, bacon and eggs with guished looking even in his some- fresh hot rolls and plenty of butter what battered state. A strip of adhesive adorned one temple cov-coffee. Oh, maybe I should relish ering a long jagged gash held to- a fresh ginger cooky with my secgether by numerous intricate ond cup of coffee." stitches. His neck, forearm and "Who's George?" shoulder were firmly bandaged and his left foot and ankle were in a cast. His white hair, thick I can vouch for that. He's really and curly, had been brushed into superb.' its usual rippling order. Sally Sally laughed. "You poor abused loved his hair. His VanDyke beard was trim as always and his keen blue eves looked out on the hos-Chief-" pital ward with avid curiosity. He "Now, now, my dear," he causmiled as his nurse stepped back

sparkling persoality. One of his recent stories is that of "Bussie Adams". She said she a boss told old Mose to go to the songs have been published and a third will be out shortly. dianer". Old Mose killed the frog. and brought to the kitchen. Mino

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"Where's the rest of the frog, courage her by telling her that east- Mose?" the boss demanded. "There aint no rest," said Mose.

) rob all gullible would-be song writ-

She has an independent income and her song royalties at bringing

In more money, but she ays she is

going to continue work because she

Huey, porter at the Southern hotel in Denton. Born of slave parents

owned by a Dallas family, Jake has

been working 73 years without a va-

cation, he said. He doesn't want

His songs are beautiful and his

markable memory. And they don't forget him, either, because of his

Then there's 85-year-

ers" were wrong.

loves it.

one.

"There was one of frog and 39

Bogart was the juvenile of the So They Say

Despite all of the strikes that Robert C. Goodwin, director U. S. E. S.

All expression of thought in favor to the policy of preparation for ag-Bogart was slouched in a chair, gressive warfare was rigidly supinto accepting a part," Bogie said. "They send all the scripts intended with his shoes off, in his knotty- pressed in schools, and this sup-pine dressing room. As we were pression was directed at students as for her to me. I don't have a darn about to leave, a girl from the pub- well as teachers and professors.thing to do with it. Baby has a licity department stopped by and Hyoe Ouchi, former Tokyo Imperial said a fan magazine wanted some U. professor, a war crimes witness.

> Paris today has 29 morning and evening dailies, or 32 less than the total published before the war,-Aristide Blank, 29-year-old publish-

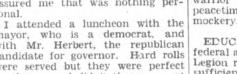
China's troubles cannot be told.

well, I wasn't allowed to have one -in the flesh. So George and I romp in the spirit-just as I feast on things they warn me are bad for me-in the spirit. It's a good way, my dear, and hurts no one." "You're wonderful!" Sally told him sincerely. "It's a joy to take care of you. I feel I receive far

more help from you than I can possibly give you in return-spir-itually, I mean." Even he, the great Jefferson Channing, played a game-retreated to an imaginary world when everyday living proved too much for him. For the first time in days Sally experienced complete ease of conscie

THE blue eyes of the man in the bed closed for a moment and Sally wondered if she had been too effusive. But the lips quirked in there are things I want. I merriment and he whispered "Thank you, my dear. I'll save that at. Mike's for my usual morning By the way, have you heard from paper and a brief chat then on her this morning?

Sally shook her head. "Not yet Doctor Channing. But no do she will be along shortly. I only hope all the people who telep yesterday won't decide to come en



Magistrate is asking for power if that couple from Youngstown doesn't move out of the room.





THE RIGHT TO WORLD By Sam Green The Wall Street Journal

tain unusual conditions. This is de-

ach other. President Truman's request for

gentlemen and didn't throw any at Mr. Lowe, manager of the Carter otel, had my name put in gold leters on the door of the room I was

hallway admiring it. I will spend

mittance to colleges and universi-

EDUCATION-Recent surveys by

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strike, ended, the White Motor Co., training on the job. ly! Several men have that power today prepared to start production and the very peopte who cry so of a "record breaking number of will be only about 165,000 openings- stocks only from the government's loudly against the President having trucks and busses' 'in the next 12 that is, classroom space-for

sonal. Nation's Press

mayor, who is a democrat, and with Mr. Herbert, the republican candidate for governor. Hard rolls were served but they were perfect

odist Church. Here is an example coal he must belong to the miners' from the March 1946 issue: "The kind of individualism which

John Locke, Adam Smith, Thomas Jefferson and Henry David Thoreau proclaimed is gone. It brought us much of priceless value. But it failed to take into adequate account the extent of our dependence on one another of our responsibility for one another.

"I am my brother's keeper. If I refuse to accept that divine moral judgment, I am in sinful rebel-lion against God. Moreover, because I am in such rebellion, I am introducing contradiction and disorder into the whole social structure of which I am a part."

So the Methodists are really discarding the Declaration of Independence, that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and are substituting in its place collectivism. This lack of understanding

the Christian principles is a natural result of organizations that se men up as bishops who have the nower of promoting one preaches over another, if they do the wil of these bishops; who have th nower of taking the church prop-erty from a community if that community does not further the whims of the bishops.

These bishops given such power, of course, become arbitrary, dictatorial and tyrannical when they are set apart from the people. world "free." They will never permit statements to be challenged by those who are seeking the truth They think they need not answer questions about the daydreams they propose.

Where in the world did they ever get the idea from the Bible or Christian doctrine that man is his brother's keeper? That is the dea of Stalin and Hitler, that they have a right to use force to control (to keep) their brothers, just as the keeper of a jail keeps his prisoners, or as the keeper of a lock of sheep controls the sheep as to where they can pasture and

what they can eat. Let us examine this idea that man is his brother's keeper as it in the Bible. Cain killed brother Abel, When Jehovah or his Father asked hir: where Abel was, Cain answered, "Am I brother's keeper?" knowing my of course, the answer would he that he was not his brother's

Only the Lord is the keeper of men. "The Lord is thy keeper," as David proclaimed in the Psalms. The only reason that the individalism of Jefferson, Thoreau an.1 nith has not produced what we lesire is that it, like Christianity, has never been tried.

ndividualism does not give a man the right to interfere with other people's initiative. It gives only the right to respec. ignity of other people, as well air own dignity. It does not them the right to use force, he agents of the Methodist advocate when they say is his brother's keeper.

would Methodist Church the students of Christianity society is an organ-

800 idle since June 4. union; he must join on the terms of union labor officials; he must INFORMATION pay what is demanded of him: he must quit work when John L. Lewis orders him to quit; he must not return to work until John L. Lewis orders him to return. Of course, if the working man is i ked at the terms offered by help.

the Mine Workers Union he is What I want to know," the wom- families. free to quit and go somewhere in asked Cutler, "will the law bothelse. He can, for instance, seek er me if I shoot and kill him?" work in an automobile plant, but "Not if he is breaking into your if he is accepted as a worker he house," the deputy told her.

must join the union in charge of WATCH OUT that work, and he must join-not

MEMPHIS-- (P) -A 60-year-old youngster, Mrs. Mattie Driver, on his own terms but on the terms of the labor union officials and bought a motor scooter, and invited again he must quit when he is Mrs. Ida L. Frisby, 82, for a ride old to quit; he must not return But the scooter-with Mrs. Driver until he is ordered to return. In the helm-got out of control short, if a man plans to earn his The ladies landed in the hospital bread by the sweat of his brow he Ms. Frisby with a possible fracture must submit to a levy on his inof the shoulder and Mrs. Driver come by some labor leader,

with a head cut. Why not give every man the Piped Mrs. Frisby: "I have no reright to work, as well as the rets. I was doing something I'd right not to work? That has been lways wanted to do.' his inherent right since the begin-Bragged Mrs. Driver: "This won't ning of time. It is his inherent top me—I intend to ride my scooter right now, but by an alliance form-Chattanooga just as soon as I between the highly moral, and by liberal New Deal and the la-

bor union leaders-not by working people themselves--that right s peanuts.

paratively small. been taken from labor by one Peter Edson's Column: those "enfranchising" statutes hat we were told would make the

We have heard more prittle-pratthe about "freedom" in the last 14 years than in all the rest of our history, and while listening to

words about "freedom" we have actually lost our freedom. Obviously, the right to work more important than the right strike because we can exist without strikes; we can't exist without work. But as usual the New Deal saw it the other way -made the right to strike absolute, but the right to work con-

tingent on the approval of labor gress.

ism; that men are placed and fixed in society as the lungs are Gromyko has done, these homefixed in the human body; that rown vetoers are throwing monthe individual is not an individkey-wrenches in the domestic peace tal or a free moral agent. The Methodist Church through

its bishops began this kind of socialistic doctrine 'way back in the spring of 1908. This same collectivist doctrine was adopted in the fall of the same year by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. If we had been taught real home front.

"misleaders."

Why should Comrade Papp Christianity instead of church-O'Daniel of Texas be permitted to anity or collectivism, we would not make the threat of a last-minute be on the rocks as we are today. filibuster, endangering passage of price-control extension legislation? kind of religion people have The will determine their character and the kind of government they have and that will determine the kind of progress and the amount of freedom and material well-being Gromyko. they have. The sooner we get to Christianity instead of collectivism as taught by the Meth-

odist Bishops, the better off we will be. The outflow of the Amazon River is 1,030,000 cubic feet per second.

RESISTANCE-Some enterprising and Martin insisted on a low sale NFORMATION institutions, and others which have price. OMAHA, Nebr.—(AP)—Chief De-been prodded by the state authoriuty Sheriff Hugh Cutler related ties, have renovated empty business SQUABBLING -Senator McCarthat a woman reported that a prow-structures, mills and old houses to had attempted to enter her accommodate the horde of veterans, senate exploded when they receivouse and probably would return. They have encouraged the use of ed the house measure fixing 71.11

quarters for the G. I.s and their ver. They branded the move as a

shortened periods of study hours.

job. attempt at mass education of young- tern interests."

But the rejected Cutler's offer to trailers and quonset huts as living cents as the ceiling on federal sil-

"dam Yankee trick" and discrimina-On the educational side, they have tion against the owners and employincreased the number of students in the increased the number of students in their classes, extended teaching New Mexico, etc.

They persuaded the senate approand strained human and material priations committee to raise the facilities in order to handle their selling price to 90.3 cents for the share of applicants. But, whether through inertia or outright opposition, many have fallen down on the this will mean millions of dollars out of the pockets of eastern indus-

Too many colleges and universities, try and the ultimate consumers, according to the belief here, display Messrs, McCormack and Martin view conservatism and resistance to this it as an "unjustified subsidy to wes-

sters who were torn from their pri-vate lives by the call of war. Indeed, there have been reports bodies are now struggling to reach that G. I. students receive short a conference compromise. Unless he shift in classrooms by comparison gets what he wants, the Nevadan with the regular, private attendants. threatens of prevent passage of the That charge applies to the attitude treasury-post office appropriations of individual professors, however, measure and thus force a special rather than to the institutions themselves and the complaints received squabbling sectional blocs will set-Elephants like onions as much here on this score have been com- tle for 90.3 cents an ounce as a tem-

porary basis.

OBSTRUCTION ON THE HOME FRONT WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Three as much against the desires of the When the Big Five veto right was

times in a row Andrei A. Gromyko majority of the committee and of put in the character at San Fran-Casts Soviet Russia's vote in the the congress as anything done by cisco, there were dire predictions that it would not work, that is would block progress.

ly, unco-operative so-and-sos. But before getting all hot and bothered around the partition of the provided by the fault in the U.S. Mississippi be permitted to filibster cedure block progress. Before the around the neckline over that, it the FEPC to death in the senate, joint committee on the organizamight be well to get good and mad then call on "all red-blooded voters", tion of congress could be created at some of the unco-operative solons of his state to keep Ngroes from vot- for its investigation of means of right here at home in the U.S. con- ing in the primary election? That's modernizing and reorganizing conthe equivalent of a veto power, and gressional machinery, obstructionists

Standing on their constitutional it flaunts the will of the majority. had to be given their way in an is their individual Why should Comrade E. E. Cox agreement that no change would be rights, exercising their individual of Georgia be permitted to delay made in the rules of the senate and of Georgia be permitted to delay made in the rules of the senate and action by the house rules commit-tee on a minimum-wage bill? The ganization went to bat with those house labor committee has approv- two strikes against it.

and prosperity machinery to as ed a simple bill raising the mini- That is played as good a game great an extent as the Russian communists are interfering on the inter- cents an hour. Cox said he wanted as it did is much to its credit. But to vote on it but had to go home no streamling it is finally able to national scene. This need not be said in any spirit of defending the and campaign for the July 12 pri- accomplish can mean much until Russians, either. But it does give a basis for evaluating the enormity of no action. A veto again. the more fundamental issue, are On the same day, the house rules struck out. the crime being committed on the

committee blocked action on the President's requested labor-control the face that the exercise of these legislation. More of the same, vetoes protects the rights of the Granted that either house of con-gress has the right to vote down inflict the will of the minority on any proposed measure. Still, when the majority, and that isn't demo-

That's exercising a veto power. It's group of congressmen can block the There is nothing new in this sitjust as legal, and just as much a right of the whole congress to take uation. It is one of the oldest blockade to the will of the majority, that vote, they are acting in the same spirit as the Russians who cast their votes against majorities' will it isn't forgotten. And with all the as anything done by Comrade

Why should Comrade Andy Mays f Kentucky and a small group of epublicans in the house military ffairs committee to permitted to of Kentu'ky and a small group of security council. republicans in the house military CONGRESSIONAL RULES

affairs committee to permitted to hold up atomic-energy regislation? That's exercising a veto. It's just counsel is, of course, in its rules, a good look into the mirror.

tioned. "I never said that was my rier-" to view her handiwork. "Now if I might tie a nice pink ribbon around your curls, Doctor Channing, you would be absolutely perfect," she said, her gray eyes dancing. for George-well, George belongs to excite you?"

"Okay," the great man said ami- to the Never-never Land of my ably. "I don't mind at all and it dreams-to the might-have-been would be worth it to watch the if things had been different. When

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Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. **Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock** XXVIII shamefacedly. "But if you knew SALLY took the huge florists' what I have suffered from-and I'm helpless now—at her mercy box the floor nurse handed her. "Look at these roses, Doctor. "Not while I'm on the job, Doctor Channing," Sally assured him sturdily. "I've seen her picture. I think I should know her and

even if she does manage to get in, shall be here to prevent her

him mutter: "Darn the woman!" Doctor Richards opened but as her back was turned she door and entered. He was folfelt she must have been mistaken. lowed by Miss Sunderlin, Now, however, he thrust the box house physician and the two inaside with his good hand and said ternes. They were making their sharply: "Take them to the poor morning rounds of the hospital thing across the hall, Nurse, or to and Sally stood at the foot of the one of the wards." His eyes bed while the Chief examined twinkled for a moment as they the chart and the others, especially the superintendent, eyed the met hers. "And if the donor ever calls in person tell her I'm not patient with something like awe. allowed visitors-or in conference . . .

-anything to keep her out." AS the five turned to leave the room young Hallock hung "How ungallant, Doctor Channing!"

back for a moment and Sally "I know, but-well, Job must asked softly: have suffered from just such a "How is. Miss Newell, this mornsituation. I have always sympathized with Job. Promise you'll protect me in this, Nurse? Prom-ise!" '' Doctor ''Doctor Channing, your neigh-bor across the hall, sent you these had a bad night as he heard quite

ise!" Sally laughed merrily. "Who is she, Doctor?" she asked. "Some admirer of yours?" "Aren't they lovely?" She thought doubt of that," he told her. "She was sure a faint color came

"Mrs. Cantwell — here's her card. Read the message on it. Of all the stupid, asinine—well, I up so that she got several hours into her white cheeks. "How kind!" she murr closed her eyes as if won't have her coming here. The sleep. Looks white and seedy just taxed her frail strength.

now but another few days should voman's a pest." "Now don't get excited, Doc- put her well on the road to re- door softly behind her. Miss Newtor," Sally soothed, her eyes danc-ing. "I'll protect you from your female adorers. Are there many Doctor Channing is sending her --one of the "hopeless" one a emale adorers. Are there many of them?" The man in the bed grinned heepishly. "You think I'm an liot, don't you?" he muttered "He's so generous and-well. of them?" sheepishly.

masse. If they do, I shall have to turn them away. Doctor Richards stipulated three visitors-five at

most and singly, limiting their "The handsomest and ugliest calls to fifteen or twenty minutes. English bull you have ever seen. But you are so much better this morning_"

"It's all nonsense keeping me isoland like this," the patient proman! But honestly, was that your tested. "I feel as well as anyon normal breakfast, Doctor? The could trussed up like a fowl ready for the over. I want visitorsneed them. The more the mer-

normal breakfast or my usual rou-tine, did I? I said that's the way I "You know better than that, Doewant it. Remember? The facts are tor Channing. Suppose I use my that I'm a meager breakfaster and own judgment and sort of sift your seldom walk before breakfast. As callers-let in the ones least likely The doctor laughed delightedly.

"You're good, my dear!" (To Be Continued)

wonderful!" she finished impul

sively. "I know- Oh-oh, I've been missed! 'Bye-be seeing you-I hope." He hurried down the corridor to join the others and Sally shut the door. She saw that her patient was watching her with interest and picked up the box of flowers preparatory to taking them across the hall.

"That young man sort of fancies you, doesn't he, Nurse?" said smiling at her, "Good-looking chap; but take my advice, my dear, and never marry a doctor." "Don't worry about me, Doctor Channing," Sally told him, her cheeks warm. "I doubt if I shall

marry at all. I like my work." "Don't talk nonsense, my dear," the man rebuked. "Run along with the flowers, but don't stay away too long. I'm lonesome

the you're out of the room." Sally laughed again. "I know. the You're afraid of the dragon. won't be a minute. Be good.' She slipped across the hall to the room where Elizabeth Newell lay white and still in the narrow hospital bed. Kitty Howard was sewing beside one of the windo and looked up as Sally entered. She came toward her silently, finger on lip; but a quiet voice

from the bed said: "Good morning." It was a mere breath and Sally smiled at the sick woman whom she had not seen before.

"Doctor Channing, your neigh-

"How kind!" she murmured and closed her eyes as if the effort

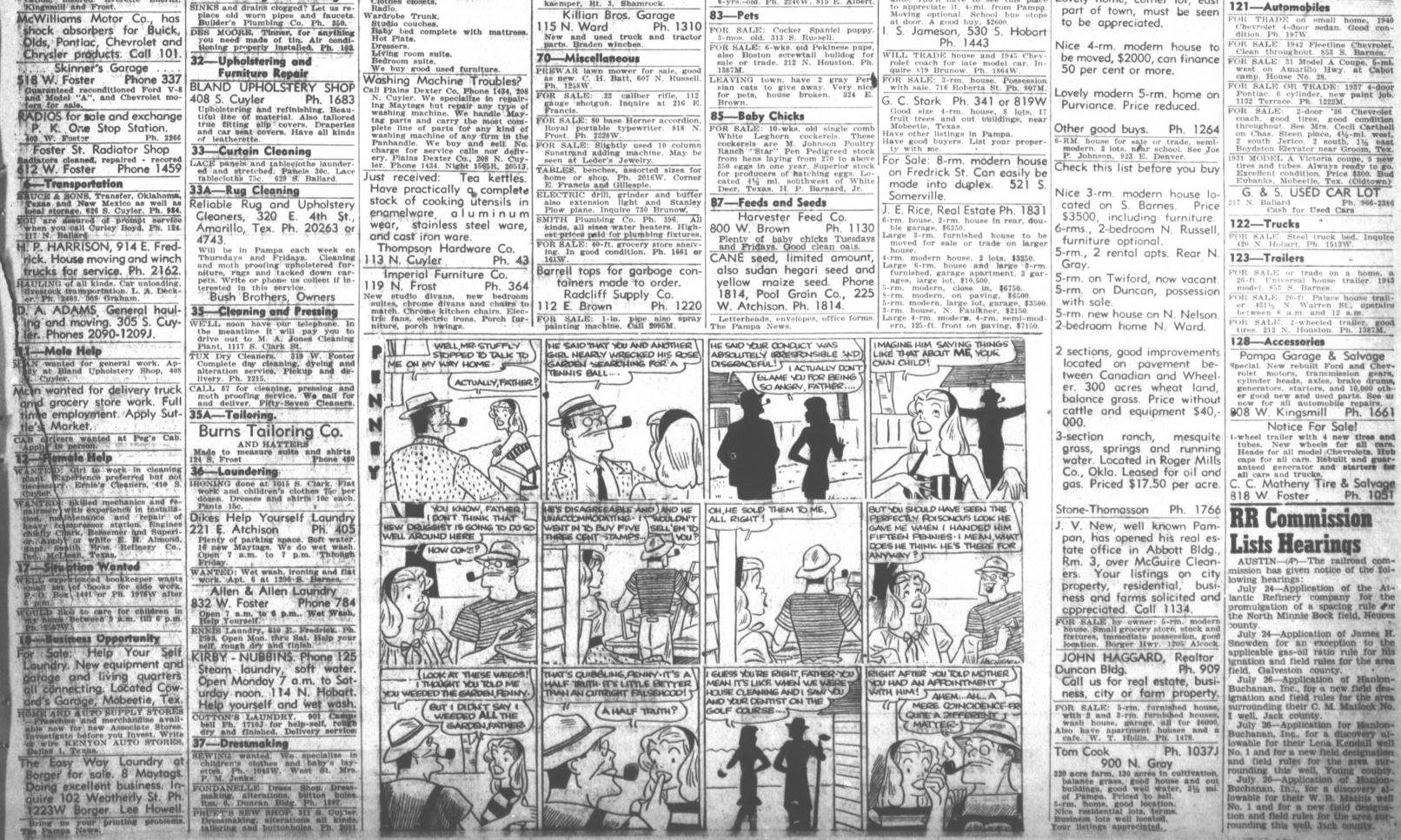
Sally slipped out and closed the -one of the "hopeless" ones D tor Richards was so successful.

Did you ever see such beauties? I'll wager they didn't come from any florist in Lintonville. Those stems!" The doctor smiled and took the from compromising you." She card she held out then frowned laughed as she said that last and The doctor smiled and took the darkly. Sally thought she heard he grinned in response.

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	Tanno Bain Ma		37-Dressmaking (Cont.)	FUNNY BUSINESS	By Hershberger	90-Wanted To Rent	Sunday, July 7, 1946	PAMPA NEWS PAGE 16
	CLASSIFIED ADS	FOR SALE or rent: Recton Bros. Service Station, located in city lim-	Custom Maid Shop 324 S. Suyler Phone 1112		Se the A Real	NEWLY married couple wants to rent small furnished house or apartment.		110-City Property (Cont.)
		its of Wheeler on Pampa Hwy. Reason for selling have job on coast. If interested see us at the station.	The best place to find smart fash- ions in cotton and washable fabrics	Sufficience and a superior	The work of the Company	Call 2400. WANTED to rent by couple, a 2 or 3-rm, apartment or house. Perman-	Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52 Two 4-rm. houses Talley Add.	FOR SALE: 3-rms. and bath, newly remodeled and decorated. New bath
	Classified ads are accepted until \$150 a.m. for week day publication on same day, Mainly About People ads antil moon. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads, noon Satur- day; Mainly About People, 6 p.m.	Also 37 Ford for sale, priced right. Bob and Joe Keeton.	37A-Drapes-Slips	1 (1/1/ 1) in St. is		ent residents. Write Box 1119. COUPLE: permanent Pampans, de-	5-rm. house Talley Add. 3-rm. house, Finley Banks Add.	fixtures, linoleum and built-in cab- inets. All goes with sale. Large front ,back yard fenced. Immediate
	paper-Classified ads, noon Satur- day; Mainly About People, 6 p.m.	For Sale: Skelly Service Sta- tion and Garage at "Y" on	Mrs. Betty Edson 407 W.Foster Will do your slip covers dranes			sire an unfurnished house. Jackson Eelctrical Repair Shop. Ph. 1016.	5-rm. house on Browning. 8 and 2-rm. on same lot on Locust St. 6-rm. house on N. Faulkner.	possession. See at 12 noon or between 5 and 9 p.m. Priced for quick sale.
	CLASSIFIED RATES	Amarillo Hwy. Now operat-	Will do your slip covers, drapes and bedroom ensembles at reason- able prices. Ph. 662.			FOR RENT	Have some good rental property and good lots. See me before you buy.	517 N. Carr St. FOR SALE by owner: 6-rm. semi-
P.	1 Day-23c per line 2 Days-20c per line per day 3 Days-15c per line per day	ing. Inquire on premises. GENERAL SERVICE	38 Mattresses			95-Sleeping Rooms	Ph. 317, Mrs. Clifford Braly if	modern house. Will take car as part payment. Immediate possession, Priced \$3500. A real bargain, 923 E.
	Days-13c per line per day Days-13c per line per day Days-12c per line per day Bays-12c per line per day	25-General Service	NEW innersprings or innersprings renovated. Ph. 633. Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster.			FOR RENT: Room with private en- trance. Ph. 1645R. 603 N. Faulkner.	you have property listings. Nice 8-bedroom house in north part	Denver. Nice 5-rm. home, \$4250.
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\$1.	Monthly Rate-\$2.00 per line per month (no copy change).	ing and servicing your washing machine. Complete stock of replace-	GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS Lefors, Texas Ph. 36	start a man long	- A PAN	97—Houses	FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. house on Christine St. Furniture optional.	John I. Bradley Ph. 777 or 2321J
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	1—Card of Thanks STEPHENS	CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing pulled. Mills in- stalled. Ph. 9R. 627 N. Yeager.	Billie Martin — Neon Signs!	0 0 8 8		REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	800 block on E. Francis, \$4850.	Nice 5-rm. home, rental property in rear, brand new, \$5750.
	A precious one from us is gone A voice we loved is stilled	KOTARA water well repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, mills erected. Ph.	Sales and service. Interior Lighting 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.			101—Business Property FOR SALE: 18x43-ft. shop building on	M. P. Downs Ph. 1264	 10-rm. house, \$7000. 4-rm. house, modern, double garage, 2 good lots, \$3750.
	A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.	1880. 116 Tuke Ave. Washing Machines	JACKSON Electrical Repairing, 119 N. Frost. Ph. 1016. Have those motors	54 A		2 lots, good location. Ph. 2246W. 109—Income Property	FOR SALE: My home, 4-rms. and bath. 2-car garage. Cow barn, chick-	4-rm. modern house, 5 lots, fenced and cross fenced, \$2650.
	We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who so lovingly	Mr. Joe Freeman is in com-	on your air conditioner serviced now before hot weather rush is on.		CABINS	HOTEL 30x80-ft, 17-rms, Income up	You must see this place to appreci-	Very nice 5-rm. furnished, immedi- ate possession. Priced to sell. 320 acres, well improved. \$37.50 per
	of illness and the death of our hus-	plete charge of our service department. Mr. Freeman has	LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be	Tour	7.6	to \$54 per vok and good living quarters, 5 loe rooms, stove space 15x80-ft, including small stock of	Hwy. 530 S. Hobart. Price reduced. I. J. Jameson Ph. 1443	acre, good terms. 800 acres, 160 in cultivation, fenced
	band and father. May God richly bless you all for every expression of condolence, every kind	had 16 years of experience	this space for opening date.			furniture and upholstery shop with nice stock of fabrics, leatherette and	Nice 5-rm. house, 3 extra lots, at edge of town.	and cross fenced, \$25 per acre. Good business and residential lots. Your Detings appreciated.
	deed and the beautiful flowers. Mrs. Imrie Stephens and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stephens	is a factory trained man. We	56-Nursery HIGH SCHOOL girl will take care of	the second s	EA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.	J. E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831	5-rm. house vacant now. Newly decorated 3-rm. rental in rear. Walking distance of town. \$7850.	111-Lots
•	and family.	service any make washer. All work guaranteed. Ph.	61-Household	"But it says 'tourist camp'	on that sign down there!"	6-rm. duplex, 3-rm. modern house in rear, all furnished, close in, \$6950. 18-rm. apt. house, furnished, \$223	2-bedroom home on Duncan. 7-rm. on Charles St.	FOR SALE: 3 residential lots in Wynn Add. Pb. 1675M.
	5-Special Notices	1644. Maytag Pampa, 516	FOR SALE: 2 bedroom suites com-	62-Musical Instruments	71-Antiques	mo. income. Price \$10,000. 18-rm. apt. house on S. Cuyler, \$180	6-rm. on N. Gillespie with rental in rear. 5-rm. on Gray with lovely 3-rm. ren-	S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 203 N. Ward
•	Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster Ph. 484	5. Cuyler.	plete; 1 blond twin bedroom suite with Sealy mattresses and box springs, 1900 Charles St.	FOR SALE: Philco radio, battery set, and wind charger, also battery	JUST returned from another buying trip. Found many inexpensive items	mo. income. Price \$4750. 13-1, 2 and 3-rm. apts. \$250 mo in-	tal furnished apartment in rear. 4-rm. furnished, close in.	115-Out-of-Town Property
	Dependability — Quality — Accuracy means better jobs.	Money To Loan	Economy Furniture Store	charger powered by gasoline en- gine. Spray painting machine. Ph. 1551W.	"Out-of-this-World." At home un- til 15th. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, 405 Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas.	Jo-unit uputiment, meety tur-	7-rm. house and 12 units, income \$580 monthly, close in, must be sold im-	FOR SALE: Best grocery store build- ing and stock in Lefors, Also house
	Coffey Pontiac Co.	Pampa Pawn Shop	615 W. Foster Ph. 532 A nice assortment of studio couch-	RADIO tubes, any kind cheaper and better than a adapter's substitutions.	72—Wanted to Buy	nished, furniture included in sale, close in. See me before	mediately. Business lot located corner 2 main highways, best location in town.	and 2 lots. Box 753, Lefors, Texas. FOR SALE: 80 acres land unimproved
	6-Pontiac-8 220 N. Somerville Ph. 365	27-Beauty Shops	es, hand hooked rugs, innerspring mattresses, air conditioners, bed- room suites, and 2 good used living	Radios repaired and exchanged. Ph. 541J. 311 N. Dwight.	WANT TO BUY steel, oak or walnut executive type office desk. Tull-	you buy.	1398 Booth Weston 2325W	near McLean, 70 acres in cultiva- tion on county road. 80 acres near Allanreed, unimproved. 50 acres in
	Tires	ley Top Beauty Shop of Miami is now with Duchess Beauty Shop,	room suites. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster. New	FOR SALE: 9 tube Zenith cabinet ra- dio in good condition. 910 E. Fran- cis. Ph. 850.	Weiss. Ph. 1360. WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera- tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413	Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52	MUST sell this week. 4-rm. modern house, furnished, close in, now va- cant. Ph. 976J.	cultivation. B. E. Ferrell
	Save your tires and automobile by having them balanced. Price only	104½ N. Cuyler. COME IN and Mr. Yates will show you	bedroom suite \$79.50. Air-	67-Radios	Buckler. Joe Hawkins.	FOR SALE by owner: 3-rm, house		Box 31 Ph. 2000W
	\$1" plus weights. We also mount all brands of passenger tires for 25c per tire regardless of where you buy	cold wave solution is used in paint	conditioners \$64.50. Also 2 good used sewing machines	Divie Kadio Shop & Service	76—Farm Products BARRETT'S Frozen Foods can now	modern and completely furnished	Better Buys Nice 3-bedroom home, floor furnace.	FOR SALE: 4-rm. modern house and garage. 3 lots. White Deer, Texas. Floyd Guinn.
	B. F. Goodrich Stores	YOUR only insurance against getting a permanent with dry, frizzy ends	and a washing machine. We		sell you beef in quarters. Whole- sale.	Gertie Arnold, Realtor	Venetian blinds. North end of town. Nice 3-rm. modern to be moved.	116-Farms and Tracts
1	108 S. Cuyler Ph. 211 THE Imperial Barber Shop will re-	and having to roll it up every day, is to have Mr. Yates give you one		radio parts. You will find our prices the same O.P.A. celling.	Vandover's Fruit & Market 541 S. Cuyler Ph. 792	Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 Lovely 5-rm. house on N. Russell,	\$1850. Two nice 5-rm. modern homes. Tal- ley Add.	5-RM, house, bath, basement, brood- er house, barn, nice orchard, good
1	Monday, July 8. Old customers and	with ringlet end curls. Cold waves with paint remover not given. DO NOT put off getting that perman-	gether for \$25. Call 1979J.	Just received a shipment of new Fada Radios. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-	Wholesale and Retail	vacant July 15. Nice 4-rm. house with garage, good condition. Vacant now. \$4250.	Nice 4-rm. modern house on N. Sum- ner, \$4200. Terms.	well, 35 acres land. See Alice Zell, Mobeetie, Texas.
1	Smart & McWright Garage	ent. Mr. Yates gives personal at- tention to all permanents. Close	FOR SALE: 100-lb. wooden ice box, \$17. 1206 E. Francis.	Johnson's Electronics Repair	Fresh ground yellow corn meal on hand, Frésh fruit and vegetables, always available. Shop our store	5-rm. house with 2-rm. rent house in rear, garage, \$5750.	Nice 6-rm. duplex furnished with 3- rm. furnished apartment in rear. Special price \$6950.	320 acres, 1 mi. of Clarendon college, Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house. \$50 acre. Will trade for house
•	* 703 W. Foster Ph. 484 Mr. Vacationist how is the motor?	July 21, open Sept. 3. JEWELL'S Beauty Shop at 802 E. Frances will be open for business	Brummett Furniture 317 S. Cuyler Ph. 2060	110 E. Foster Ph. 851	for bargains. Mitchel's Grocery & Market	4-rm. house on N. Hobart, \$3250. 6-rm. house N. Faulkner, \$5250. 5-rm. house E. Browning, \$5000.	Nice modern 4-rm. on Warren, St. \$3750.	in Pampa. 640 acre stock farm close to Dalhart.
	See us for motor repair and tune up. Starter, generator, transmission,	Wed., July 3. Make an appointment LFT us give you a new hair styling.	See me for bargains in good used furniture also first class upholstery.	68—Farm Equipment	638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549	Terms. 4-rm. house, double garage, furnished	Large 3-rm. with 1 acre of ground. For quick sale \$3000. Nice 8-rm. duplex, 2 baths, hardwood	\$22.50 acre. 320 acre wheat farm all in cultivation. 10-mi. of Panhandle. \$55 acre.
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	We do upholstering in cars, glass in doors, glass runners, seat covers, head lining, tailor made, 520 W.	YOUR hair will look alive and healthy	Magazine and radio table, combined, \$12.50. Gas heater, \$9.50.	from in stock. Priced from \$150 up. Get complete details at Ward's	service and better foods for less. Pampa Food Market	Furniture store, \$2500. Call me on other buys in real estate.	Nice 4-rm. modern house with gar- age. Talley Add., \$4250.	FOR SALE: 640 acres (400 acres h grass), 4-rm. house, barns, several
	For all makes and models,	when you have a soft water sham- poo. La Bonita Beauty Shop. Call 1598.	Very good platform rocker, \$34.50. Lamp table \$7.50.	Montgomery Ward & Co.	518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189	FOR SALE: 5-rm. modern house. Possession with sale. Furniture op- tional. Ph. 783J.	Nice 6-rm. modern, hardwood floors on Craven St. Price \$4750. Large 4-rm. modern with floor fur-	thousand locust trees. Price \$20 per acre. Mrs. 1. X. Kachelhoffer, 3%- mi. east of McLean on Hwy. 66. Ph. 1619F121.
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	Specialize on wash, lubrication, tire repair, 994 Alcock. Ph. 9531.	Starkweather, Ph. 2195. Please	305 S. Cuyler Ph. 2090 National Cash Register.	TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units	Roy Kretzmeier, 2 mi. N. W. of city. Ph. 9048.	FOR SALE: 4-rm. modern house, 2 car garage. Furniture optional, 610 N. Russell.		McLean. Large 4-rm. frame house, good condition. Call Paul L. Ken-
	Butane and Propane Tanks available now. 350 to 1000 gallon sizes	call after 6 p.m.	Table top oil gas range. Good selection bedroom suites.	Farmers Notice! Gleaner Bald-	81—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE: 2 young Jersey milch	For Sale or Trade to be moved: One 3-rm. modern house on N. Russell.	See M. P. Downs for the following buys!	nedy, 147J. McLean, Texas.
	Shamrock Products Co. Phone 1860	PAPER hanging and painting. Phone	Venetion Blinds	win combine parts. Cornelius Motor Co.	cows with calves. C. B. Haney, Humble Merten lease, 15-mi. south	One 3-rm. modern house, good gar- age, sheds, corrals, moving optional. 4-mi. from Pampa, good roads, school	Beautiful 5-rm. modern home.	WANT TO BUY direct from owner: 3-bedroom prewar home on N. Rus-
	EDSON'S Garage & Radiator,	20 Floor Conding	Custom built, metal flex steel. Repair work. Estimates given. 843 S. Faulk-	315 W. Foster Ph. 346 FOR SALE: No. 22 10-ft. International	of Pampa at South Humble station. FOR SALE: 1 Hereford buil, 6-mi.	bus passes by house, \$1800. One 4-rm. semi-modern house. Good	2 car garage, chicken houses and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful	sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Chris- tine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., care
	407 W. Foster Ph. 662 General Auto Repair. Radiator work.	MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph. 62. Portable floor sanding machine. Let	STEPHENSON-McLAUGHLIN	6-ft. No. 12 A John Deer combine,	south of town. Dave Osborn farm. See Elmer Prescott after 5 p.m. SHETLAND pony. Ideal playmate for	garage, brooder house, 2 chicken houses, chicken vard fenced and	shade and fruit trees. Price	Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-
-	Phillips Service Station Try "Auto-Rock" 100 per cent lubri- cation, insured. Everette Sheriff,	us do your home wherever it is.	406 S. Cuyler Ph. 1688 Specials in Used Fuurniture.	in good condition. Have finished har- vesting and will discontinue farm- ing, reason of sale. Edgar Wisch-	child. Price \$125. Ph. 807M. FOR SALE or trade: Milk cows, 2 to	turkeys, 300 chickens, 250 of these are nice fryers, Geese, ducks, pheas-		con Building. Telephone 758 List property with me for quick sale
1	Kingsmill and Frost.	SINKS and drains clogged? Let us re-	Clothes closets, Radio.	kaemper, Rt. 3, Shamrock.	6-yrsold. Ph. 2246W. 815 E. Albert.	ants. You'll have to see this place to appreciate it. 4-mi. from Pampa. Moving optional. School bus stops	Lovely home, corner lot, east part of town, must be seen	121-Automobiles
	McWilliams Motor Co., has	place old worn pipes and faucets. Builder's Plumbing Co. Ph. 350.	Wardrobe Trunk. Studio couches. Baby hed complete with mattrees	Killian Bros. Garage 115 N. Ward Ph. 1310	83—Pets FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppy.	at door, A good buy, \$2600.	to be appreciated.	FOR TRADE on small home, 1940 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Good con-



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By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-(A)-In the week end roar of Bikimi's atomic bomb

nday at midnight.

But the death of this temporary agency does not mean that the idea is dead

It is a fight likely to go on for years.

President Roosevelt created FEPC five years ago in an effort to prevent wartime discrimination a-gainst workers-in government jobs or war plants-because of color, race or religious belief.

It had some good success, it had some failures. But since war's end the thing it set out to do has become largely undone and discrimination is back again.

Negroes made 80 percent of the claims of discrimination to FEPC. Congress a year ago had planned FEPC's death—since it was only a temporary, wartime agency—by giving it only enough money to wind up its business

FEPC Chairman Malcom Ross, in his final letter to President Tru-man. explaining FEPC was folding on the scheduled date, reviewed his agency's work, drew some conclusions and gave some advice. He said:

In its five years FEPC satisfactorily settled 5,000 cases of discrimina-tion, including 40 strikes, by peaceful negotiations and persuasion

But peaceful persuasion alone wasn't the whole answer, for a lot of employers ended their discrimination because they needed war workers, or were patriotic, or disliked exposure. Employers and workers (workers

discriminated against fellow work-ers) abandoned discrimination in most cases where the government stepped in.

Once the barriers were down, workers of varying races and reli-gions worked together efficiently and learned to accept each other. But the gains which such people as Negroes, Jews and Mexican-Americans made during the war began to disappear when wartime controls ended. Summing up, Ross told the President: Only congressional action-by set-

ting up some kind of permanent FEPC-can end employment discrimination. The republicans, but not the dem-

ocrats, in their 1944 party platform said they favored a permanent FEPC. A bill to set up one was of-fered in congress in 1945. It finally was called up in Janu-

ary, 1946, but Southern democrats put on a long filibuster to block it. It won't, except by miracle, come up again in this congress.

But a new bill is a cinch to be offered in the next congress which starts in 1947. Southern democrats will certainly fight it again. Meanwhile, several states-among them New York-have set up laws against job discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Cest of Milk Higher Than Selling Price

Gen. Donovan Speaks **To Bar Association** tion's policy can be no better than

chief of the office of strategic services during the war, told the State Bar association last night.

This was the FEPC, the fair em-ployment practice committee. It died its neighbors and maintain national bought 12 gowns in Paris. She resecurity.

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feminity," she said. Paulette reported the Parisian tropolitan opera orchestra for 17 are apprehended.

Surplus Supply Ships To Dock in U. S. Soon

Attorney Leo Poch, who is in charge of prosecuting criminals, stared in-tently at the group of suspects

Hageman, who conducted the Me- prosecutor when the holdup men

could be handled more expeditiously through other ports and disposed of to greater advantage.

The average consumer is paying a much higher price for softline items than he will be able to pay Nine additional ships loaded with

when appliances, automobiles and new homes are freely available. --Dr. Robert C. Shook, economist, International Statistical Bureau,

assets administration. Two more will dock at San Francisco, as scheduled DR. A. ROBERTS WAA's committee on the return of surplus property from overseas OPTOMETRIST

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.— (P) — Directors of the New Mexico branch of the American Dairy association issued a statement yesterday saying "the average cost of producing a quart of milk is four cents above the June 30 price being paid by the consumer.'

set.

"This is due," said a statement, "to loss of the subsidy of 1.6 cents per quart and the balance represents the higher costs of feed and labor." The adoption of the statement was the only action of a directors' meeting which was called two weeks ago when the dairy men were considering a strike to force the OPA to grant a price increase.

Santa Fe Has 30,243 **Carloadings** in Week

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending June 29, 1946, were 30.-242 compared with 30,739 for same week in~1945. Cars received from connections totaled 10,504 compared with 15,369 for same week in 1945. Total cars moved were 40.746 compared with 46.108 for same week in 1945. Santa Fe handled a total of 38,619 cars in preceding week of this year

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been author-ized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for of fice, subject to the action of the dem-ocratic voters at their primary elec-tion Saturday, July 27. tion Saturday, July 27. For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE JOHN STUDER County Superintendent of Public For County Superintendent Instruction:. HUELYN LAYCOCK For County Commissioner-Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFER PAUL BOWERS Prect. 1: CLAUDE SCHAFFER PAUL BOWERS Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX WELDON SMITH For County Attorney: B. S. VIA BRUCE L. PARKER For County Tax Assessor and Collector: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct & EARL LEWIS J. E. (Ed) BROOKS LUTHER B. BARTLETT For Constable, Precinct 11: C. S. CLENDENNEN

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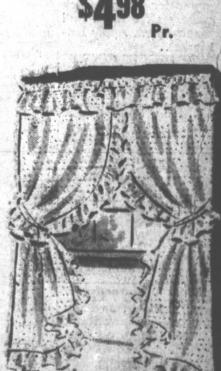
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