# PRICE AND RENT CONTROLS DUMPED

# Degnan Kidnapper-Slayer Believed Found Truman Declares Fight 'Not Over'

a stone wall of "shammed delirium" yesterday in renewed efforts to question a University of Chicago student who State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said he believed was "the man" in the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-killing.

Tuohy added, however, that "as matters stand now, I have not yet deduced sufficient evidence to prove him guilty beyond all reasonable doubt."

The youth husky, 17 year old William Heirens, lay strapped to a bed in the Bridewell hospital. He responded to questions about the case with blank stares or unintelligible mutterings.

#### Few Negroes Are Qualified for Primary Tuesday added his investigation has produced these findings:

voting question yesterday turned the national spotlight, and perhaps a senate investigation, upon Tuesdays democratic primary election in Degnan ransom note and that vet-Mississippi, but only a corporal's eran fingerprint experts were conguard of negroes, at most, can cast vinced" on this basis that the same

man made the two prints. A last survey showed that the negro registration is only a tiny showed Heirnes did not suffer a percentage of the total number of skull fracture when a policeman names on the books. Many coun-struck him on the head with a flowties have no negro registrants, and er pot when he resisted capture. in the state's largest county, Hindu. there are only about 500 negroes Heirens' fingerprints corresponded registered as compared with 25,000 with those found last Oct. 5 in the

But the smallness of the poten-tial negro vote did not diminish its who was bound and assautled by an of Senator Theo G. Bilbo, who has "definitely linked" with several Chistressed white supremacy in his cago burglaries, some in the neighcampaign for renomination.

"If you let a handful vote this two handfuls next time and four white supremacy will be lost."

The low figures of negro registration have been blamed by T. B. Wilson, negro president of the Progressive Voters league, on "ruse and intimidation" by some circuit clerks. He claims clerks have prevented registration by such means as feigned absence from their offices or by pretending that the deadline had passed.

ne had passed.
Meanwhile, the senate elections With Signature committee in Washington was considering whether a federal investinegro council asked President Tru-man to send troops "to guard the polls."

#### **Probe of OPA** Is Ordered by HST

WASHINGTON —(P)— President In fact, the army already has announced it will levy no draft quotas has asked Attorney General Clark for July and August. of the factors The new law does not change the involved in our present shortages" existing requirement for 18-year-olds determine whether anyone is to register; it simply prohibits their "criminally responsible," and to actual induction. place the responsibility.

The President tossed that disclo- which replaces a stop-gap bill exsure into a radio address to the peo- piring at midnight June 30. ple explaining why he vetoed the OPA extension bill. He mentioned through 44, both inclusive. it only "incidentally."

But he said that withholding of months for men inducted after october 1, 1946; men inducted prior to October 1 may obtain their remultiplied thousands of times" under provisions of the vetoed legisla- lease upon request upon completion

It is no mere theory, Mr. Truman period of longer than 18 months may asserted, that nobody wants to sell be ordered by the President if congoods this week if he can get a bet- gress declares that "the national ter price next week. He said the peo- interest is imperiled.' ple had seen this working for a month or so as the idea arose that ers, unless they volunteer. Fathers and junior steer riding. All connow in service may obtain their discharge upon request after August

#### Scout Camp Visited By Executive Board

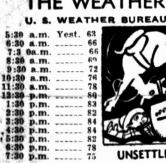
members of the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts, visited in for at least six tember 16, 1940. Weatherred, president, M. K. Brown, National council representative, Joe Charles Gunn, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Ar
Charles Gunn, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Ar
Charles Gunn, Dr. H. C. Carles. thur Teed, and O. K. Gaylor.

These directors visited and went March 31, 1947. over the entire camp, in order to

BE PATIENT NACONA-(AP)-A patient her hought she was seeing things when her family physician showed up in a to Italy during the war years? Re- all over the United States. She saw horse and a buggy.

But Dr. L. M. Radusky set things member the times you wondered if the almost humble way in which those packages would ever reach Italians received necessities and

#### THE WEATHER



Seat covers, floor mats for all cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Station.





#### Trieste Taken fied on the basis of the investigation thus far that Heirens is "the man" and **Under Question** added his investigation had

1. That "nine points of similareign ministers last night postponed a decision on a general European peace conference and pondered a new compromise proposal on the disputed port of Trieste which Frencl. sources said might break the conference deadlock, but which American quarters declared could not be 2. "That X-ray examinations seriously considered.

The compromise Trieste plan, submitted by French foreign minister Georges Bidault, calls for establish ing Trieste as an auionomous re 3. That police had established gion under international guidance for 10 years, French sources said. At the erd of that time the Big Four south side apartment of Lt. Evelyn would re-examine the problem, making a new decision if deemed wise tial negro vote did not diminish its who was bound and assautled by an or referring the matter to the Unimportance as an issue in the eyes intruder, and that Heirnes has been intruder, and that Heirnes has been definitely linked! with several Chi lavia have demanded Trieste out-

borhood of the Degnan home. French informants said that So-4. That a medical kit containing viet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Bilbo has said, 'it will be surgical instruments, including a accepted the Bidault proposal "in detachable surgical knife and de- principle" as a "basis for discussion handfuls the time after, and soon tachable surgical saw, were found in with certain reservations. These were his dormitory room and that a that the autonomous regime should two-bladed fisherman's knife, was be permanent instead of for only 10 years and that other interest na-See DEDNAN CASE, Page 7 tions, such as Czechoslovakia, be represented on the government board. Americans who attended the meeting, however, described the plan as

too complicated and added that i would solve nothing. The ministers reach no agreement on U.S. Secretary of State James F Byrnes' demands to call the 21until next March 31 and prohibiting sons for calling a general peace con-Froduct of a long controversy bevote on holding a conference. ween the senate and the house, the

Both Bidault and British Foreign legislation permits the drafting of 19 year olds and non-fathers up to Secretary Ernest Bevin voted affir-matively. Molotov voted no. Byrnes, it was said then remarkthe veto stands.

Molotov replied, the American in-formants said, that he might be killed off any chance that the govdays

Monday and the agenda for that day price includes the question of Italian colonies, Trieste, the peace conference, and German problems.

#### Canadian Rodeo Limit of compulsory service: 18

Cash prizes of \$1.500 will be awarded at the Second Annual Canadian Rodeo set for July 3 and 4 at Canadian. Shows start at 2 o'clock each day

and will feature such events as wild mule race, girls' cow milking of Europe in the next 12 months, H. O Blandy will rule on the questestants must be registered by 12 noon each day for that afternoon's 1, 1946. In addition, local draft performance. Walter Wilmoth of Spearman and

boards retain their power to grant occupational deferments as in the Matt Day of Miami will act as time keepers and Roy Lynn of Perryton Reinduction: No man shall be inwill be flag and tie judge. ducted if he already has served in The following will serve as riding the armed forces abroad or at home

judges: Walter Coram of Vici. Okla. for at least six months since Sep-Keith McClain of Perryton and Rip Barrett of Pampa. Dances will be held each night of the rodeo with Bill and Joe Callahan playing for the modern dance.

Expiration date of the new law: Guaranteed rebuilt motors.

#### **Compromise on** Command Performance Is Given by Sally Rand for Municipal Court

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Sally Rand twirled her fans and juggled giant size rubber bubble vesterday in a command performance for the municipal court, which sat in extraordinary session at a night club ringside table to view the evidence.

Daniel B. Shoemaker, sole judge and jury to determine whether Sally is guilty of indecent exposure and assorted related offenses, wore quizzical look at close of the show and said he'd reserve his decision. The trial will continue in its customary setting Monday It was pretty early for Sally and her cast of a dozen girls and her orchestra. But she smiled her brightest and circulated graciously

the bar. There was plenty of bacon and butter. Prologue to Sally's entrance was an innocuous little number with nine girls in white chifton angel garb doing a sort of Grecian highschool pageant dance. Then came the fanfare, the announcer's clarion "Miss Sally Rand!" and the dancer appeared at top of the horseshoe See SALLY RAND, Page 7

among newspapermen eating breakfast "on the house" at tables about

## Today's Atomic Test Might Prove 'Fizzle'

to be dropped at Bikini lagoon might be a "fizzle" was voiced by an eminent scientist yesterday as military men, scientists and other observers scanned the skies over the Marshalls for some hint of Mon-

The warning came from Dr. Karl Compton, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff evaluation board.

fizzle to maximum efficiency.

hour to 3:30 p. m. CST.

announced Saturday

bomb is dropped at 3:30 and at 6:00 if the bomb is tested at 4:30. A complete review will be broadcast

A complete review will be broadcast at 9:30 p.m., officials at KPDN said.

(4:30 p. m., Sunday, CST) if the

weather is favorable. Vice Adm. W.

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Radio re-

#### **President Signs** Amended Version War Powers Act

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President nation peace parley, and postponed Truman yesterday signed an amend-WASHINGTON— (P) —President action over the weekend in effect, ed version of the second war powers gation of the Mississippi primary Truman signed into law yesterday enunciated the United States fore, act, which renews his authority to was warranted, and the national legislation extending the draft act ign policy when he listed the reaference soon, and then called for a vision that it cannot be used as authority for fixing price ceilings or we are alibying if we get poor re-Signing of the measure also be-

stows on President Truman for another year the extraordinary powed that the world now knows where ers to requisition property and give priorities. The amendment on price control

There will be Just "one big noise" over Radio Station KPDN this afternoon—the atomic bomb. The local station will carry late details and reports on the atom bomb test at Bikini Atol in the Marshalls, it was appointed. able to make a decision concerning a peace conference in two or three clothing prices under its grip allocating cloth only to garment makers The council then adjourned until who agreed to sell for a certain Although the civilan production

administration is the principal user of the war powers, through its allocation controls over tin, lead, antimony, chemicals and other items necessary in the reconversion of industry, the agriculture department has used them increasingly of late. The act is the authority by which sugar is rationed, for instance, and

by which the use of grain by whiskey distillers is limited. It is the basis, also, for the recent requisitioning of 200,000,000 be known at 9:30 Monday morning field executives for the Adobe Walls bushels of wheat from the 1946 crop for shipment to famine-ridden areas

#### Simmons To Head kini Sunday morning whether the test can go ahead on schedule or must be postponed. White Deer Lodge

liam W. Simmons, one of the Pan-schedule.) handle's foremost Masonic leaders, of the White Deer Lodge No. 1188 gin evacuating the lagoon. Then, A. F. & A. M., Friday. at dawn Monday, the air force will

Simmons is commander of the swing into action. Pampa Commandary No. 97 and Bridley Dewey, president of the since the reorganization of the Pam- American Chemical society and a pa Chapter in 1934, Simmons has member of the evacuation board. filled each office of this work. He observed that "a dud probably would holds life memberships in the Pam- produce a whacking good explopa Chapter and Council.

sion," Dewey said, "but perhaps it Other officers elected to serve the would not mushroom. There would White Deer Lodge are W. H. Price, be some activity." senior warden; J. R. Meaker, junior warden; J. C. Freeman, treasur- white mice will be flown into the er; J. L. Darnell, secretary and J. Weatherall, senior deacon.

Bert Castleberry, junior deacon; P. McBride, chaplain; Ralph Wrinkle, senior steward and Oscar Taylor, tyler.

#### **Combines Sufficient** For Wheat in Texas

Texas needs no more combines for wheat and small grain harvest, ac-buildings, factories and other struc-cording to an announcement by J. B. tures as 1946, the first postwar year.

Kidd said that more tractor drivers will be needed in most the Panhandle for plowing wheat fields and witnessed. that those needing labor should contact the Amarillo county agent's office, where a surplus of men is re-

needs in Texas counties will be moved north for further harvest, Kidd cities.

DEADLINE FOR FILING
July 2 is the last day for candidates to file their first expense account, it was announced Satur-

Play safe! Drive your car to Mc-Wholesale gas and oil for wheat harvest. 114 E. Francis. Pampa Lucheck up before you start on your

## **Deplore Use of** Power of Veto

States and China joined last night and Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese delegate to the security council, predict- flation. It is to their own tine ed the weapon would be abandoned. interest to exercise self re-United States, Great Britain, China, Russia and France hold the power to veto, which has been exereised five times by Russia including gress. three "blocks" at this week's bitter STAY AT STATION session on the Spanish case. France has vetoed once, also on the issue of Franco.

pected public opinion to force a change in the rule if the veto is ing at midnight today can be be of one British soldier and one Jew "frequently or lightly used." said in remarks prepared for the University of the air (NBC)

all the nations will feel that it is no longer necessary to retain the

"China has never stood strongly for the veto. It can be used to such an extent as to paralyze the security council, and render this vital organ of the United Nations ineffec-'My scientific colleagues," he told tive. I hope this won't be the case. press conference, "say that even f we had a number of bombs, alike physically, each would vary from a tions succeeds in its purpose.

ports from Bikini said last night the atomic bomb drop scheduled for today had been advanced one though small-that this bomb might. fizzle. I am anxious that this be been agreed to by the majority." realized so the public will not think Whether the bomb, now hidden

behind a canvas-covered area on this island, will provide a magnifikilling the veto.

#### Scouts' Camping According to Mutual conference call yesterday, the bomb may be dropped at 3:30, our time, or 4.50. It is believed that the bomb will be dropped at the earlier hour. KPDN Season Nears End The fourth and last week of camp will begin broadcasting thirty min-utes preceding the 3:30 or 4:30 set at Camp Ki-O-with near Lake Marvin, will start July 1, and end the time with the program lasting 45 minutes. Further description of the operawith the program lasting 45 servations for the camp. Troop tion will be given at 5:00 if the

6th. Twelve troops have made rethese troops have made reservations. along with 12 leaders. The camp will be under the direc-

tion of Donley Watkins of Perryton cent explosion or a smoky fizzle will and Thomas C. Cochran of Borger Council. This last week will be de voted primarily to swimming boat. ing, archery, marksmanship, leathtion or weather, announcing at Bi- er craft, metal work, etc. Mart Bushell, national director camping of the Boy Scouts of A-

merica, will be a guest at the camp (Broadcasts from Bikini heard in on July 3-4. Bushell will be com-San Francisco said Blandy an- ing through here on his way to the nounced the weather favorable and west coast and will stop off at only WHITE DEER, (Special)—Wil- that the bomb will be dropped on two places, Pampa and Roswell, N M. This is the first time in the his-With reecipt of the starting sig- tory of this council that a national was installed as worshipful master nal the non-target fleet was to be-director has attended or visited a last minute rush. We close July 21. camp.

# U. S. and China

Dr. Quoa, declaring that he ex-

"I believe the time will come when

He termed abandonment of the gional OPA director here, said yes- cled overhead in Jerusalem. veto inevitable if the United Na- terday that it is quite possible there Hershel Johnson. U. S. delegate, ties and rents following the expira- ments in Tel Aviv. Glass littered disagreed on the prediction that the tion of controls.

the United Nations at San Francisco held back large stocks of supplies with the clear understanding that while awaiting lifting of price conit would be used only sparingly. It trols. He mentioned specifically should certainly not be used lightly lumber and cattle. r irresponsively to preve peaceful settlement of disputes that have tions to his district directors, ad-Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian for duty as usual Monday despite delegate, already has said that he the presidential veto being upheld

will ask a full airing of the veto by the house of representatives. question before the general assem-bly here this fall and even indi-under his emergency wartime powcated he might make an outright ers to maintain price and rent con-demand for its elimination. Cuba trols and prevent inflation, another lieved held by a Jewish underground also announced that it will call for Dallas OPA official said.

20. and 30 from Pampa will attend ery store said that OPA abolition this camp. Up to now 102 scouts from will take away little more money from the public's pocket because competition immediately will be set in to hold prices down. He predicted a public flurry of bu precipitated by fear that food prices will soar.

A local meat packer shouted "hooray" when told of the veto. have been getting up until now." air corps.

from 20 to 100 per cent.

came to a halt at midnight Sunday, but President Truman told the people last night that the fight for them appealed straight to the people to make known to congress their own determination "to retain price controls

And during the lapse in control, he said he knew the untry could depend upon the patriotism and good sense

its citizens. He added: "Therefore, I call upon every business men, every 2 Persons Killed producer and every landlord to adhere to existing regulations even though for a Raid on Palestine short period they may not have the effect of law. It JERUSALEM-(A)-More than 1,would be contrary to their in deploring irresponsible use of the own interests to embark up- as British troops struck at daybreak veto power in the United Nations on a reckless period of in-vesterday in widespread raids "to

"I also request every employe of he OPA to stay at his battle station. The fight is not over." Whether price controls which ing at midnight today can be re- were reported officially. See OPA DEAD, Page 6

#### Rise in Prices, Rents Are Seen For Texas Area

will be rises in prices of commodi- seized more than a thousand docu-

veto would be killed, but declared: He said there is every reason to "The veto power was accepted by believe that manufacturers have He said there is every reason to

Earlier. Orth had issued instrucvising all OPA employees to report

The official, who asked not to group in Tel Aviv. weeks has been working out "a strategy" to be used in case the bill calls for the President setting up an tions for admission of 100,000 Jews agency, possibly with the old OPA into Palestine. machinery, to continue strict con-

A manager of large Dallas groc-ery store said that OPA abolition said operations were proceeding "ac-

he said.

end the state of anarchy" in Pales-

straint until some action can held, including leaders of the Jewish be obtained from the con-Agency Fifty or more persons were he Shertok, head of the agency's political department, and Dr. Ber-

Although the number of casual-An official statement said a cache

of arms, including 20 rifles and 30,-900 bullets, was found at Yagur, the British officials accused the Jewish agency, a recognized Jewish sup-

ervisory body, of complicity in recent disorders and killings. The troops struck in Jerusalem, scizing Jewish agency headquarters buildings, in Tel Aviv and in at least seven other settlements. Planes cir-

Soldiers blasted open safes and the streets and walls of buildings were destroyed by explosives used to open strong boxes. The damaged uildings included two or three Jewbanks and the Jewish agency's readquarters.

In London the political department of the Jewish agency said the British action was a "clear act of aggression" designed to destroy "both the achievements and aspiration of the Jews "will continue to strug-

British Middle East headquarters was directing the military measures. The soldiers searched also for

Britain cracked down after Palbe quoted by name, said OFA for estine, long the disputed land of the Jews and Arabs, had seethed in growing tension for many weeks was so devitalized it could not be looked on as a guarantee against tance or rejection of the Britishinflation. The "strategy," he said. American committee's recommenda-

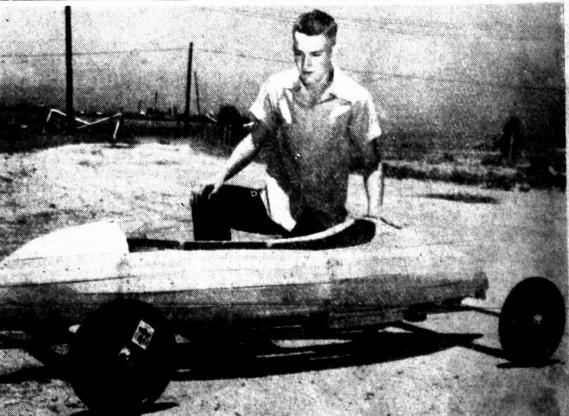
An official statement issued eight hours after the launching of the

See TWO KILLED, Page 7

#### Pampan Is Awarded Permanent Rank

Another Pampa man, 1st Lt. Lynn D. Blackwell son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, 319 Warren, has been nominated by President Truand compete on an open basis for man for permanent commission as livestock that black marketeers first lieutenant in the regular army

Meanwhile, some landlords here corps five years; he joined in Nohave indicated they will raise rents vember, 1940. He received training at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo and received advanced training at Get that soft curly permanent Kelly Field in San Antonio, He serfrom Mr. Yates today. Avoid the ved in China 18 months. At the preent time. Blackwell is stationed af (Adv.) Randolph Field, San Antonio.



NEAR COMPLETION—Jim Bill Windsor, enthusiastic participant in preparations for the Pampa Sox Derby to be run here in about three weeks, poses here for the camera. He stands beside his rewhich will be seen in the races here. The vehicle is almost finished. In fact, all its lacks is a thin of covering of some sort, and that is probably on by this time. Jim Bill's entry in the Lions Club-P Daily News event is sponsored by the Sportsman Shop, located on West Foster street. All the approach 30 boys will have sponsors in the races. The winner will get a trophy, a Bulova watch, prizes, and a free trip to the national finals at Akron, O., in August.



UNSETTLED WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers extreme east portion. Moderate southerly winds on the coast. rly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Scattered showers and hunderstorms in east half Sunday, little warmer west on west Sunday.

### make plans for building improvements for the camp. They had their Story of Red Cross in Italy Told By National Field Representative

straight. His car had been stolen those people so far away? Mord their amazement "that somebody and it was either the horse and a often you doubted the necessity of cared enough." According to Miss sending them and toyed with the Waring, the spirit of the American idea that the Italians didn't ap- Red Cross has been implanted in

Size of the armed forces: By July

New Draft Act

**Becomes Official** 

the induction of 18 year olds.

the age of 45 although in practice

men over 25 have not been inducted

In fact, the army already has an

Major provisions of the new law,

Ages of Lability for induction:

of 18 months of service. A service

for some time.

In Pampa Friday, was a woman who told a story that would do any Miss Waring said that she was nev-Pampa Red Cross worker proud er really warm during the winter home service field representative for the American National Red poses, but now there is none. There Cross, who served 15 months in is no wood in Italy except for the

cal chapter was distributed. Mrs. John McBride, war bride from Livorno, Italy, arrived in Pampa the first part of June. Miss Waring, upon learning of her residence here, visited Mrs. McBride and found that they had mutual friends in Italy. Mr. McBride, son of Mrs. W. H. McBride, 603 E. Foster, was stationed five months in the same Italian province as was

Miss Waring. Miss Waring saw the recipients Plenty of roller skates. Lewis (Adv.) bricating Co. Phone 272.

preciate the Red Cross clothing and the Italian people for a long time to come.

They call it sunny Italy, but was Miss Doris Mae Waring, months there. In normal times, the Plainview. people have coal for heating pur-Italy—right in the heart of the olive trees in the south and what provinces where clothing from lo-supply of twigs can be found are processed and used with charcoal for cooking, she explained.

In some places the people used gas, but Miss Waring said that all facilities were destroyed in bombings and even after the Americans came, only plants essential to carrying on a war were repaired Therefore, civilians had no gas during wartime

See RED CROSS, Page 7

"All in all, I saw very little cen-

# for building homes, stores, civic

Kidd, farm labor field assistant at turned the half-way mark.

ported. Combines which have supplied the

day by Charlie Thut, county clerk

#### All-Time Record For Building Set By The Associated Press Texas was setting all-time record

If the bomb does mushroom, 20

See ATOMIC TEST, Page 7

Despite strikes, shortages and re strictions, construction continued in Texas at a dizzy pace never before

A paralyzing construction strike has building in Houston at a tem porary standstill, but the city still leads all Texas in building and has gained a national reputation as one of the nation's fastest growing

Building permits issued in Houston during the first half of 1946 to-Among the smaller cities, Amarillo is tops with \$6,170,092, closely ollowed by Lubbock, Corpus Chris-

ti, Odessa, and Abilene. Save tires by "Bear" wheel aligning and balancing. Cornelius Motor Co. Phone 316. 315 W. Foster. (Adv.)

COME SHARE IN THE VALUES

(Adv.)

### Negro Barely **Escapes Mob** For Stabbing

TYLER-(A)-Possible mob action gainst a 27-year-old Negro, held in connection with the fatal stab-bing of a Tyler police officer, was They also urged that an effort be

cana, Texas, was brought to a protein feeds for the southwest.

The directors voted to hold the oital here yesterday.

of a sub fire station near the out-skirts of the town. Over half a dozen cars arrived at the hospital af-ter the suspect was brought there. "All it lacked of being a mob," said veteran officer who asked that name not be used, "was a ring

Nearly 50 city, county and state olice threw up a guard around the

The Negro is suffering from three bullet wounds incurred Friday night when he was taken at his father's home at Drane, Texas, seven miles from Corsicana. He was also wound ed once during the fight here Friay when M. J. Buie. Tyler police officer, was fatally stabbed while pting to force a Negro to sit in the back of a bus.

CORSICANA-P-A 27-vear-old Negro, sought in one of the region's eatest manhunts, was shot three mes and captured near here Friay night in a bedroom guntight. The Negro was wanted for the faal stabbing of M. J. Buie, Tyler exas, policeman, who was attack-i when he attempted to make a Negro passenger move to the rear of the vehicle or get off.

Thirteen officers surrounded the ouse, which belonged to the Negro's father at Drane, Texas, seven west of here. Some of the officers entered the house, and R. T. alley, state liquor control board gent who participated in the cape, said the Negro fired at the

officers.
The Negro then was shot twice in the chest and once in the neck, sailey said. The liquor control officer said the

Negro, wounded in the abdomen in the bus incident, had been brought to a Corsicana hospital and was resed Friday afternoon. The Negro Corsicana hospital attendants had accidentally shot himself The Negro was in bed, Bailey re

pistol with which he shot at the ers, a loaded rifle and loaded otgun were in the room. Officers from Tyler and three from Corsicana participated in the capture. Officers who went to the house included Deputy Sheriff Bill and City Officer Jack Floyd of

ted, when officers arrived. Besides

orsicana and District Attorney raven Beard of Tyler. The suspect was taken to a Cor-sicana hospital for first aid and hen was taken to Tyler, Bailey said. The agent said a Negro taxi driver, who took the suspect to Corsicana fter the bus fight and later tipped officers as to the suspect's location, is left in the jail at Corsicana.

#### **Small Baby Found** n Theater Locker

NEW YORK-(P)-From the darkened, empty lounge of the Palace Theater on Broadway at 2 a. m. yesterday came a tiny wail that sent right building superintendent Josethe McGovern speeding to a small anteroom filled with lockers.

Unable to open the locker from where the cries came, he summoned Patrolman Donald Fraser, who

went towork on it with a heavy Inside was a blue-eyed baby boy,

about two weeks old. plus a paper bag filled with diapers. A pencilled note said:

"Please
"Won't you give me a home or place me in one?
"I am a good baby. I don't cry

very much. I'm very tiny now but I will make it up to you when I grow There was no signature

#### 12-Year-Old Girl is Found Murdered LONDON-AP - Scotland yard ad

ded a fifth name yesterday to the lost of female murder victims in Britain during the past two weeks. A post-mortem examination dis-closed that Murial John Drinkwat-er, 12, whose body was discovered on a lonely Welsh road Friday night had been shot to death. Three of four earlier slayings remained unsolved. In the fourth, a 80-year-old laborer was under ar-

charged with murder. There were 8.259.000 horses on farms in the United States at the ginning of 1946.

**Every Wednesday** and Saturday Nites!

9 P. M. TIL ?

Don't Forget Our 4th of July Dance Wednesday Nite, July 3rd.

Make Your Reservations Early.

> Southern Club Phone 9545

#### Cattle Raisers Ask Highway Park

cake from the north to Texas and bridge, now planned, goes in at that point.

bing of a Tyler police officer, was averted early yesterday, police reported.

They also urged that an effort be made to import cottonseed meal and cake from Mexico and South Americal beautification in Gray county, and would appreciate hearing from any Pete Stumberg of Sanderson, predispersed by city officers. The Nesident of the Texas sheep and goat either as just a pretty roadside o wounded in a gunfight when raisers association, said his group was captured Friday night near would cooperate in obtaining more

#### McLean Editor for Quarantined Bulls To Be Killed and Burned

C. Cline of the El Paso union stockyards that the bulls, importation of which resulted in the United States closing its border to Mexican cattle, will be destroyed Monday. They will be killed on Cacrificios Island in Wera Cruz harbor where they situation as "deplorable and pitiful"

state department of education.

Not a dozen out of the thousands of schools he has visited and interest and int in Vera Cruz harbor, where they situation as "deplorable and pitiful" have been kept in quarantine since in a talk yesterday before the windtheir shipment from Brazil. U. S. up session of the three-day school officials feared they had hoof and plant conference at the University mouth disease.

\$5,000 each.

#### School Situation Is Deplorable

FORT WORTH—(P)—Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, meeting here Friday, wired the secretary of agriculture and the Texas delegation in congress asking them to attempt to move some of the soybeans, meal and cake from the north to Texas and Southwestern to Texas and Southwestern to Texas and Southwestern Cattle and publisher, suggests in this week's edition of his McLean News that a roadside park, commemorating that a roadside park, commemorating that a roadside park, commemorating that a roadside park commemoration of the design and unsanitary Texas schools, charges Arnold Wittman, director of the school plant division of education members and designers are largely responsible for unsafe and unsanitary Texas schools. In a telephone conversation from Mexico City, the cattleman told B. C. Cline of the El Paso union stock—

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AUSTIN— (P)—School trustees, boards of education members and designers are largely responsible for unsafe and unsanitary Texas schools, charges Arnold Wittman, director of the school plant division of the school plant d

economical maintenance depends on well-planned construction design.

## Scout Headquarters

HILLSBORO—(P)—Hillsboro has been designated headquarters of the Cline said the bulls were worth 5,000 each.

Wittman placed most of the blame on "trustees who are representing their districts and designers who are here. Counties in the council area their districts and designers who are tall here yesterday.

The directors voted to hold the crowd gathered again in front sub fire station near the outs of the town. Over half a doz
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# **Dumped in Ocean**

1,000 years. The box is "to hot" Jenkins valued the plant at 20,to have around, he said. If the beryllium should leak out, it would spread no insurance was carried. cancer of the lungs.

The foundation decided the safest disposal would be to dump the box 26,000,000 cows.

breaks or deteriorates under water, Mr. McDonald said, a lot of fish

sake.

The dust is radio-active beryllium, which was used for four years in atomic bomb work by the Bio-Chemical Foundation, Newark, Del. Scientists experimented with it to develop means to reduce hazards in working with atomic power.

Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the foundation, estimated the beryllium would remain radioactive for 1,000 years. The box is "to hot"

PUEBLA, Mexico—(P)—A second large fire late Friday destroyed 200 workers' huts in a labor camp 25 miles from here while an ineffectual bucket brigade with little water tried to save household goods.

The night before, fire wiped out the suburban Atencingo Sugar reflinery owned by William Oscar Jenkins, 72, formerly of Los Angeles and rated as one of Mexico's righest men.

The countrie's dairy herds total

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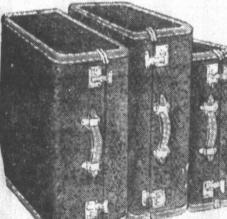


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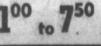
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pool or on the beach.













the governor recently relative to the was "working toward that end." Four and possibly five topics will be submitted to the session, Hydrick ter users to finance construction of

predicted. He listed these as addi- the irrigation system was among the tional funds for the state highway important questions on the discuspatrol, redistricting, increased old sion agenda. Final cost to users will age pension grants, and a negro be available after final engineering university. He said increased teach- plans are completed, Nelson said. ers' salaries was the tentative fifth

#### Conference on Canal **Program Ends Friday**

liminary conference on the \$67,000,-

the governor recently relative to the assistant, John Thompson, and Wessession and Stevenson told him he ley R. Nelson, regional director for year. the bureau of reclamation. The Black or Grand Prairies area is the only one which reported an increase from April to May this Repayment plans by potential wayear. This district comprises 21

Read The Pampa News Want Ads ters to make change.

May Farm Income Louisiana Legislators Below '45 Average Rest Before Fight

Callas, Fort Worth and Waco.

AUSTIN-(A)-The farm cash in-BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-Memcome in Texas for May 1946 was bers of the Louisiana legislature nearly 14 per cent below that re-took time off for a rest yesterday from the European and Pacific sentative isom P. Hydrick of Harrison county said here yesterday he
thought Gov. Coke Stevenson would

The bureau of business research
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The bureau of business research
the service was army authorities of nemes ever undertaken by a press tually is completed—the service was army authorities yesterday began day.

The bureau of business research welfare appropriations that a stiff fight would be carried to the floor of both houses to restore at least

At the conference were Charles cash income for farm products of segar, area planning engineer; his assistant, John Thompson, and Wescut in house-approved welfare appropriations after a stormy discussion in which some members said they would like to see the welfare

fund abolished entirely.

Efforts were made by the committee, which worked into the holicounties and include the cities of day, to push through the remaining items in the appropriations bill, In early England coins somemostly non-controversial and try to times were cut in halves or quarget the measure to the senate floor early next week

#### AP Ends Listing of Returning Servicemen

Press ended yesterday its daily listamid predictions by sponsors of the theaters—greatest mass distribution

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More than 2,000,000 names were war brides and children coming to dispatched by commercial telegraph the United States.

facilities and by mail to more than 400 newspapers and radiu at a second control of the recovered \$1,500,000.

Hesse family jewels against the inventory of their German ducal own-NEW YORK—(P)—The Associated since the service was started last

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The bulk of the jewels-recovered in the United States after their theft

Despite the magnitude of the task — trought to a close now that the redeployment of wartime units virguarded Frankfurt reichbank, U. S. — from stately Kronberg castle near frankfurt—arrived safely by troop train from Bremmerhaven early to-

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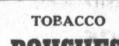
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It called attention to a recent. S. supreme court decision which t said held that a veteran was not entitled to a full year's reemploy-ment unless he had sufficient seniority and urged the Legion to seek immediate remedial legislation. In his report to the national ex-ecutive committee of the Legion, Lawrence J. Fenlon, chairman of the employment committee, assert-

Veterans are being "exploited by unprincipled employers under the 'on the job training program'." Industry is failing to employ disabled veterans

unity interest in vaerans welfare is lagging.

Lack of housing for veterans is "a national disgrace.

Veterans are denied schooling due to lack of facilities. Government agencies are not meeting their responsibilities to vet-erans because of "lack of compe-tent and adequate personnel and

#### Street Cars, Buses May Strike Monday

ce of coordination."

AUSTIN—(P)—An increase of 130 per cent in sales by motor vehicle SAN FRANCISCO- (AP) -Street this buses and cable cars which dealers in May 1946, over the same month last year was reported by the bureau of business research. normally transport about 800.000 persons daily in San Francisco will top running Sunday a minute after midnight unless eleventh-hour ef- cent was reported for independent forts to avert a carmen's strike prove retail stores in Texas. The greatest increases were in the sales of dur-

#### A HISSING AND BY-WORD (The Chicago Tribune)

The British governmen' stands to clear a quarter of a billion dollars hardware sales were 41 per cent over sales last year but 2 per cent from the sale of the forced labor of German prisoners of war. The Labor government pays most of the prisoners a dime a day and a increased sales. Austin led with few of them 20 cents a day, but collects normal wages for each nearly 76 per cent increase. Houston man from the employers to whom the sales increased 32 per cent; Dallas, the slaves are assigned. This below 31.4 per cent; Fort Worth 25 per the slaves are assigned. This helps the chancellor of the exchequer with his budget and relieves the British taxpayers susbtantially.

It may be assumed that employ-Merchant Seamen Still ers likewise find slave labor profit-able because otherwise they would Fuming Over Wages not make use of it. It remained for Mr. Arthur Veysey of The Tribune's London bureau to discover that free British workmen storm brewer on the nation's water-fronts today because ship operators are also whing a very nice thing of the system. He found that the gave a higher wage boost to AFL British workmen in a gypsum mine were eager to have a German or two in each small working party for maritime unity already has anbecause it meant more money in nounced that it will "press forward the pay envelope for everybody except, of course, the prisoner

In short, slavery has corrupted the morals of everybody in England from the government down. That is, of course, characteristic of slavery wherever it exists. Our government bears some of the responsibility because more than a hundred thousand of the victims were captured by Americans and are in England, thanks to a lend-

lease arrangement. Perhaps the most incredible aspect of the whole nasty business is the failure of the churches here, and especially in England, to make an effective protest. Were they sincere in their insistence thruout the war years on the dignity of the Surely they cannot believe that Hitler was wrong in nans but that do so without offense. And surely the churchmen of England government was made necessary by cannot allow this kind of thing to go on much longer without be- party to approve a British cabinet coming themselves a hissing and a mission plan for an interim govern-

#### **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market exhibited considerable irregularity this week, enjoyed a substantial rally Thursday and showed a net loss for June, the first average setback for this month since 1839.

Dealing the whole were clocked.

Dealings, on the whole, were slack throughout the latest 5-day stretch. Tuesday's volume dwindled to 880,000 shares, smallest for a full session since March 12. The week's largest aggregate of 1,200,000 shares was achieved on the Thursday revival. For the entire week transfers to taled 5,108,340 shares compared with 5,834,330 the week before and 11. 224,160 in the like 1945 period. June transactions of 21,716,872 shares were the lowest since August, 1945. For six months the fotal was 194,820,160 shares, against 200,704,729 in the first half of 1945.

The Associated Press 60-stock com-

NEW EDUCATIONAL director at the First Methodist church is Har-

ry Kelley, who will direct the musical program of the church and

will work with the young people. The new director taught in Pampa High school at one time and was

recently discharged from the

Sale of Autos Has

Risen 130 Percent

An over-all increase of 31 per

Furniture and household sales in-

creased more than 55 per cent.

Lumber, building materials, and

below figures for April.

All Texas cities for which sep-

arate tabulations were made showed

cent; and San Antonio 24 per cent. Temple was low with an increase

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A new labor

The CIO-dominated committee

for the same wages" Larry Lunde-

berg, president of the AFL sailors union of the Pacific, negotiated with

Lundeberg won a \$22.50 monthly

pay boost for able-bodied seamen.

Joseph Curran, whose CIO National Martime union is a CMU member,

had less than two weeks earlier settled for a \$17.50 increase for that

type of deck worker. Both the AFL

and CIO won the same reductions

announced last night an eight-mem-

ber executive council which will ad-

minister a temporary government

for India pending the election of a

Will Govern India NEW DELHI- (A) -The British

seamen than to CIO sailors.

west coast shippers.

in working hours.

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armed forces.

able goods.

hard 1.96%12.04%. Oats No. 3 Red 91¼-96¼. Sorghums No. 2 Yellow Milo per 100 pounds 2.81-01.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .4 of a point at 79.2 or five sessions and for June was 40 mm 3.2 points. For the first half of 1946 a net advance of 4 full points

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-le salable 300; calves salable 100; compared with Friday last week laughter steers and helfers weak to 0 lower; cows steady; bulls steady to strong; vealers and calves steady weak; stockers and feeders steady weak; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; slight increase on fed steers; yet supply below a year ago; choice 822-1422 lb. steers 17.65; choice helfers and mixed yearlings 779-947 lb. 17.50-65; medium grassers 13.00-14.25; good grass fat cows 1600-1125 lb. 13.00-14.10; common and medium b. 13.00-14.10; common and medium 7.75-12.50; good beef bulls 14.25; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00; good and choice yearling heifers 14.00-Hogs salable none; unchanged at

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(P)-(USDA)-Ca

Rail bonds skimmed close to the 1946 low before slim demand lifted the average price late in this week's market.

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FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.965%12.04%.
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INSTRUCTION WITH PURCHASE

## OSBORNE AIRPORT

Jack Osborne, Sales Manager

RESTRICTIONS END was assured when Mr. Truman sent gress can pass a workable bill." to the house, a sharply-worded veto of an OPA extension bill he said he said, price increase would have would lead "to disaster," the house followed price increase, so that the would lead "to disaster," the house followed up by sustaining the veto and the senate and house both quit it." until Monday without acting on a temporary extension.

Mr. Truman said in his address to the people that he had wanted to sign a price control bill but



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came to the conclusions that the compromise measure congress sent him was "no price control bill at the people it would "wholly de stroy our program of wage stabilization," starting a spiral of inflation

RESOLUTION REQUESTED He repeated to congress the request he previously had made directly that it "immediately pass a A temporary end of restrictions and rent controls until the con-

sage and interspersed new material.

At one point he commented on the way goods are being withheld from the market in the belief price lids soon may be lifted. Under the bill congress proposed, "Incidentally," he said, "I have asked the attorney general to make an investigation of some of the facasure "had no stopping place in The increases, the Firesident tors involved in our present shortsaid, would have been passed right ages to determine whether anyone criminally responsible for them

down the line and "you, the con-sumer, would pay it all." and to place the responsibility where To a large extent the chief executive went over with the people The withholding of goods from the same ground he covered in list-ing for congress his objections to its extension legislation.

The withholding of goods from contended," would be multiplied thousands of times under the man

AMENDMENTS BLASTED Declaring he was only calling a spade a spade, Mr. Truman said: Again, as in his veto message struck particularly at amendments which he said would have boosted manufacturers' prices and ican people and upon a patriotic would have pyramided these by us all from the great pressures now general mark-ups to wholesalers

upon us, leading us to disastrous inflation unless we have the means Manufacturers, Mr. Truman deto resist them. clared, would receive a "bonanza under the manufacturers' increase faced with two alternatives after he provided in an amendment by Sencame to the conclusion the vetoed

ator Taft (R-Ohio).

The President said it was a "cruel

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17-jewel movement for

dependable time.

keeping.

would soon have been under way.' He added that he could not allow this to happen, so he took the second alternative, realizing all the dangers which would come with it. To his fellow citizens, the President said in conclusion that "we as a nation have it within our hands" to make the post-war period an era of the greatest opportunity and

and a "race between rising wages

the actual language of his veto mes-

I must now rely upon the Amer-

He said he could sign it in answer to the plea that it might be better

Or he said he could disapprove

the bill and call on congress to give

the people" a real, workable, price control law."

Had he taken the first course, he

"the mad chase to inflation

than nothing

The President picked up some of

prosperity in the nation's history. "But if short-sightedness and impatience, if partisanship and greed, are allowed to triumph over the ef-forts to maintain economic stability," he said, "this grand opportunity will have been sacrificed.

"That must not happen.
"With your help and understanding it will not happen."

The President's veto of congress version of price control extension was upheld by the house on a vote of 142 to sustain him and 173 to day of the Lions International convention. Miss Lewis is a stuover-ride, 38 short of the necessary two-thirds to pass it over his head. Mr. Truman said the answer to

the situation now is for congress immediately to "pass a resolution continuing present price and rent controls until the congressman pass a both houses to get action on a temporary measure.

Senator Wherry (F-Neb), backed trols until the congressman pass a workable bill.' by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) and others, had just turned down a plea for unanimous agreement even to

The senate quit in the midst of frantic efforts by the leadership in

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#### **Father Warned** As To Rationing

FORT WORTH - (A) - Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the late president, asserted here Friday that the nation is suffering inflation and faces near starvation because the government dropped his father's ad-

He said his father warned a scarcity would result if rationing were removed.

Roosevelt, here with his wife, Faye Emerson of the movies, also declared, "if my father had lived, this whole atomic bomb problem wouldn't exist. He believed in the United Nations. My father favored the veto plan, also.'

Elliott said he had written a book to be published this fall revealing talks he had with his father and disclosing what his father's postwar plan would have been.

He also denied a recent charge made by Juan A. Almazan, defeated 1940 candidate for the presidency of Mexico, that the late presiden

tricked him out of a revolution that would have made Almazan Mexico's Kilgore Mon Buys

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Henrietta Newspaper Elliott and his wife were in Fort Worth en route by plane to New York from Beaumont, Texas. With HENRIETTA—(P)—The sale of their Henrietta publishing interests to Jerry W. Sitton, former Kilgore them was the actress' six-year-old newspaperman and chamber of com-merce manager, was announced here William W. Crawford, III, who had been visiting her parents in by Tom B. O'Bryan and Mrs. Car-rie B. O'Byran.

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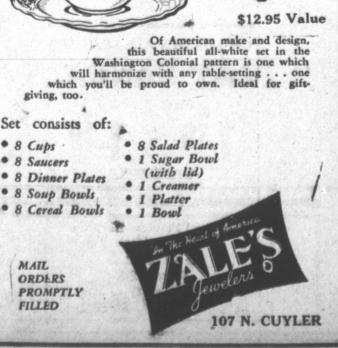
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politan area, caused by a walkout of some 10,000 union employes seeking changes in working conditions, yesterday threatened serious difficulties for the garment, fishing and floral trades. There was little to indicate an News Want Ads Get Results! presents this lovely

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nmediate change in the situation.

TEXAS QUEEN-Blonde Dorothy

Ann Lewis of Ft. Worth, has been selected to represent Texas Lions

as State Cotton Queen in the Cot-

ton States Jubilee fashion show at

Philadelphia on July 16, opening

dent at Texas Christian university

permit introduction of the extension

because even that much of a concession "might hold out hope to the President" for eventual passage. He stuck to that position in the face of an acknowledgement by Sen-

ator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, that 'it is not humanly pos-

sible that this bill could be enacted

between now and Sunday midnight, and OPA will lapse anyway."

Wherry said he could not consent

bill vesterday.

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CHICAGO-(P)-A sharp drop in traffic accident deaths last month from the record year of 1941 has raised some hope that the expected upsurge in the summer highway toll will not reach advance estinates, the national safety council reported vesterday.

May deaths totaled 2,410, 36 per ent higher than in May, 1945, but Il per cent below the same month 1941. The May toll brought deaths for the first five months this year to 13,240 an increase of 43 per cent

over the same period last year.

The May drop from 1941 marked the first major break in the upward trend of the traffic toll, which has been running neck and neck with that record-setting year.

#### Alabama Is Seeking Fishing Agreement

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-(AP)-Ala-Louisiana to get around a Louisiana egislative act which levies a heavy icense against out of state fisher

tral heating in Italy," Miss Waring asserted. She said the only heat State Conservation Director Ben Morgan said yesterday that Ala-bama's Governor Chauncey Sparks most homes have is a "bed warmis trying to contact Louisiana's governor and arrange a "reciprocal with coals and ashes was suspend-

#### American Legion To Open Remodeled Hall

Open house with special music and Miss Waring said very little clothward of a new automobile will be ing has been manufactured. eld at the Legion-V. F. W. building, 123 West Foster street, Monday Miss Waring related the story of

vening at 8 o'clock. the marriage of a British couple The building was closed several in the Church of England in Venweeks ago for extensive remodeling, ice, at which she was bridesmaid. The couple had tried five unsucwhich included removal of the wood and metal awning, alteration of the ntrance installation of a new office, both in the service, a date never kitchen and rest rooms. The main assembly hall has been enlarged and redecorated to provide suitable space for the American Legion, Vetbrief honeymoon in Northern Itarans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Aly, they were given the typical American send-off. The jeep in merican Veterans, the Teen Can-

#### Atomic Bomb Will Be Dropped Today

ABOARD FLAGSHIP MT. Mc KINLEY, Sunday—(P)—Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the crossroads task force, today officially designated tomorrow (Sunday in the United States) as the day for the

#### Termination of Food **Board Is Announced**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A joint statement by the United States, Great Britain and Canada yesterday announced termination of their combined food board, effective Monday.

Its work will be continued by the nternational emergency food council of 19 nations which was estab-

Until the council was formed, it had been planned to continue the Sally Rand (Continued From Page 1) stairway, also in white chiffon three-nation board to December 31.



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cording to plan" and that little resistance was encountered thus far. Sir John Shaw, chief secretary of the Palestine government, said the drive was intended "to end the state of anarchy existing in Pales-tine and to enable law-abiding citi-zens to pursue their normal advoca-around the neck. He stumbled as

All the target tions without fear of being kidnaped,

the first 24 hours "to insure that the essentials of honesty are com- E. Willoughby.

Eir John declared "I hope it won't be necessary to interfere with cor-respondents' telegrams, but while the news in sketchy, we wish to guara against incomplete and inaccurate

#### Degnan Case

DOKEY TEMPLE—Fictured above is the Hon. Fallis F. Rees, Im-

perial Prince, of Denver, Colo.

who is one of the three high rank-

ing officers of the Imperial Palace

This heating system is one of the

reasons the Italians need clothing

so badly. And, remembering that Italy had been at war since 1939,

Among her many experiences,

cessful times to be married, but with

Ultimately, the couple were mar-

ried and when they left for their

which they traveled was decorated

with all the grandeur of tin cans

and "just married" signs. "We even

Although Miss Waring was in

Italy 15 months, she said she never

ceased to marvel at the way the American GIs took over the old world. "I'll never forget the GIs, in

United States November 1. She was born in Michigan and explained

that this is her first trip to Pampa Her only statement directly to the

local office was, "If only the wom-

en of Pampa could have seen how

tadly the children in the mountain regions of Italy need snow suits

and warm clothing, they would be proud to have a part in that dis-

She danced in the drapes, waving the mammoth ostrich fans and then minus the drapes. It was all done in dim lavender light, with more fan

than Sally visible most of the time, except for a statute-like pose at the

Officer John Hoomey, who testified in detail about nudity yester-

somewhat gloomily regarding the applauding press tables. "It's all in the way you look at it. I don't say it's suggestive. It's just the nudity.

Roosevelt To Be

**News Commentator** 

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President announced yesterday he

will begin a 15-minute daily radio broadcast at 6:45 PST July 1 as a

KLAC. He said the programs will be sponsored by a Pacific coast chain

of household appliance stores.

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said she fudged a little, and mitted the part where she usually tands with her back uncovered to he audience. "Well," said Officer Toomey

amphibians, down the historic, Grand Canal of Miss Waring arrived back in the

threw a little rice after them,'

Miss Waring said.

Dramatic Order Knights of Khor-

assan who met here Saturday.

Red Cross

side of the bed.

Even when Tuohy stood over his hospital bed and said: "We have compared your fingerprints with the Degnan note," Heirnes remained in-

passive and silent. "The prints are pretty much alike," Tuohy said, but received no reply

We are convinced the fingerprint er." She explained that a basket on the note is yours."

The youth stared at him blanky.
Then on a sudden inspiration, chief of detectives Walter Storms, ed from a frame structure and placed in the bed with the bedding covering it. "And that is all the who had accompanied Tuohy to the heat most of us had," she affirmed. hospital, spoke to the youth in Ger-

> Heirnes blinked and looked up. "1 don't know what they're holding me for," he said.

> John Masefield, before he became poet laureate of England, worked in New York City in a bakery, livery stable and finally in a carpet factory in Yonkers.

#### Small Boy Hanged In Game of Cowboy

GALVESTON-(A)-What was apparently a harmless game of cow-boy ended in death here Friday

for M. W. Willoughby, 6. he ran about the yard and the rope bikini lagoon were in position as pulled taut. Justice of the Peace the test deadline neared. From He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

#### **Benefiel To Leave** For Hollywood Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel will leave next week for Hollywood, Calif. where Benefiel will manage three theaters there. He will be associated with the Western Amusement Co. Eenefiel recently resigned as manager of the Pampa branch of Griffith Amusement Co. He had been with the Grififth Co., for about 20

#### **Atomic Test**

(Continued From Page 1)

The object, is to learn the effects of radiation. Mice were chosen be-The boy had tied one end of a cause they are physiologically sim-

All the target ships anchored in murdered or blown up."

He announced that a "rudimentary form" of censorship would be imposed on all press dispatches for the land died of the radioed that ten congressmen visited three of the vessels today

There was one light touch as all hands awaited Blandy's decision on the weather. Scientists and engineers hristened the atomic bomb "Gilda" and three painters decorated the nissile with a likeness of Actress Rita Hayworth

#### Dr. George Snell Dentist

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CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

NEW YORK-(P)-Several motor sts and pedestrians thought the hu midity was a bit too high-so the called a cop.

Off to court went a Bronx mar converted an open fire plug into a heavy-artillery squirt gun by cupping his hands over the opening

people. The fine-\$3.

### Sunday, June 30, 1946

**Toscanini Declines** To Conduct Concert

LONDON-(A) - Orchestra Con-er ductor Arturo Toscanini yesterday France. telephoned his regrets to London Toscanini canceled yesterday a that he would not conduct a sym-concert by La Scala's orchestra phony concert by Milan's la Scala scheduled for Sunday in Paris.

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 orchestra at Covent Garden Wed-nesday and voiced disappointment with Britain's role at the foreign ministers' conference in handing ov-

north Italian communes



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# Hubbers Edge Oilers 2-1 to Even Series Bob Fitch Beats World's Record

(Substituting for Scott Rafferty) Scott was finally persuaded to take off for a couple of weeks after arguing against it heatedly. It was possi-bly by some mistake but I am to by some mistake, but I am to these two weeks.

This column will be used to put in little items of old news and to oring up to date some of the sports happenings in Pampa and surround-

The three team golf match between Huber, Phillips and Pampa country clubs will be started this morning at 10:30 with 25 or 30 players from each club entering. match will be played three points to

affair and the games are being played under the lights, starting at finals are scheduled for this after- entered, but 30 are wanted.

out the schedule for the proposed City League. He has asked me to announce that there will be a meeting of all the captain or sponsors of the teams in order that they may be registered. All teams must

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-McCullough Methodist

INDIANS 2, WHITE SOX O

CHICAGO-(AP)-Bob Feller won

his 13th game of the season today

when the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0, be-

fore 9,630 fans. Gene Woodling's triple in the eighth with two on base supplied the margin of victory. Cleveland ...... 000 000 020-2

Chicago ...... 000 000 000-0

NEW YORK—(AP)—Russ Christo-pher and Jesse Flores combined

out the New York Yankees 2-0 and hand veteran Charley (Red) Ruf-

fing his first defeat of the season after five straight victories. George McQuinn accounted for the first

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third homer of the season. New York ..... 104 200

#### Kiwanis Sunday School League Near substitute for him in his absence these two weeks. Finish of Opening Half of Season

Leder's vigorous team of softballers won a tournament in Borger last week. They outscored an Amarillo squad 15-14 to win the champion-The tourney was sponsored

All participants are to that are anxious to start the league this year. They are the McWilliams

8 p. m. Games were played Wednesday, Thurscay, Friday and the started. Twenty-six players are now

The Pampa Junior Oilers, sponsorsored by the American Legion, are a group of hustling boys who are looking for some competition. there is anyone who wishes to challenge them it would be appreciated.

EROCKLYN-(P)-The Brooklyn the new playing diamonds are com-

Dodgers concentrated most of their pleted west of the high school. scoring in two big innings, a five-run fifth and a six-run sixth to whip the Boston Braves today for the third straight time, 12-3. Kirby Highe gave up seven hits to regis er his eighth triumph without a setback

Boston 900 056 10x-12 McCullough Methodist GIANTS 10, PHILLIES 8 HHILADELPHIA—(A) — Scoring

three runs in the eighth inning, the New York Giants came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-8 in a slugfest marked by 28 hits, 16 by the losers. Philadelphia . . . . . 000 100 010-2 000 000 000-0

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With the exception of two junior

evening, the first half of the Ki-wanis club Sunday School Softball er's Foster White, the Hubbers edgleague is over. In the Senior boys ed the Pampa team 2-1 Friday night competition the First Methodists to even the score in the second of

copped first place with six wins and the three game series. one loss; while in the girls league the First Baptist came out with eight wins and no losses. In the unwith a triple and scored on Zigeleight wins and no losses. In the un-finished junior boys league the Methodist boys again hold the lead Methodist boys again hold the lead were scattered one coming in every of 30 yards at the finish. Leslie Maceight wins and no losses. In the un- with a triple and scored on Zigel-

The Oilers were without the servalso be in the runoffs to be played at the end of the second half of ices of Tony Range, regular third baseman who is in Illinois visiting play. So far the teams eligible to his wife who is sick. Jack Riley went to third and Al Johnston played play in the runoffs are: senior boys, tist; girls, First Baptist and First Methodist and Central Baptist;

The Oilers will open a six game series of home games here today beginning at 2:30. The Abilene Blue odist; and junior boys, First Meth-Sox will play three games here them the Lamesa Loboes will be The second period of play will for a game Wednesday night begin sometime next week when the and a double header the 4th of new schedules are worked out and

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Richardson, Ib	4	0	1	7	0	0
Fulenwider, cf	3	0	0	3	0	6
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White, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	11	3
Lubbock-	Ab	R	H	0	A	E
Kuykendall, lb	4	0	1	16	0	0
Rooney, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0 0
Watkins, ss	3	1	2	2	4	0

Runs batted in-Hodge 2, Zigelman.

Runs batted in—Hodge 2, Zigelman. Two base hits—Seitz, Hodge. Three base hit—Johnston. Sacrifice hit—Forrest. Double plays—Otey to Richardson. Cox to Watkins to Kuykendall. Left on bases—Pampa 3, Lubbock 10, Bases on balls—Off White 6, off Forrest 1, Struck out—By Forrest 5, White 2. Time of game—1:53, Umpires—Rabe, Atkins, Gunter and Sigler.

Results Friday: Lubbock 2, Pampa Abilene 11, Borger Amarillo 3, 13; Clovis their pitching talents today to shut

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Dallasite Leads In Canadian Open

MONTREAL-(P)-Harry Todd of Dallas, Texas, blazed around the Beaconsfield club course in a sixunder-par 66 yesterday to hold a slim one-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark of the Canadian open golf

championship.

The lanky Texan clipped one stroke from par on the first nine with a 35 but turned on the steam in the stretch with a sizzling five

trio headed by Lloyd Mangrum, U. S. open champion from Chicago who also turned in a 35-31-66 to-George Fazio of Los Angeles Gordon Brydson of Toronto each turned in third round 70s to

match Mangrum's 208.

Another pair of ranking U. S. pros, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., and big Vic Ghez-zi of Knoxville, Tenn., were right up in the running with 209s. Harrison, leader at the halfway mark, skidded to an even par 72—not impressive in this field off parbusters. Ghezzi, co-runnerup to Mangrum in the U. S. open, breezed around the course in a green of the course in the course of the co around the course in a snappy 69. The third 66 of the day was turned in by Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., who was three strokes off the pace with 210. He was tied

#### **Hopes of Winning Davis Cup Bright**

with Bobby Burns of Burlington Ont., who fired a 69.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—(P)— Uncle Sam's hopes of wresting the Davis cup from Australia, seeme brighter yesterday when Frank Parker and Billy Talbert turned in easy victories over their singles rivals to give the United States a 2-0 lead over Mexico in the fivematch North American zone

Park accounted for Rolando Veg y scores of 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, while albert defeated Rolando's brother

sota bettered the world record for the discus throw and Lennart Strand, the Swedish thin man, ran LUBBOCK— (Special)—The Lub-bock Hubbers swamped the Oilers ground yesterday in climaxing features of a national A. A. U. track and field meet in which favorites bit the dust right and left.

lowed only 5 hits and 2 runs. Otey
the Oiler second baseman, got two
of the hits.

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Shamrock is having a big Jaycee
softball tourney in which 12 teams
have entered. It is to be a six day

Alpaco Construction Co.
will be the First Presbyterian against the Harrah Methodist and the First fatal eighth when Walkins hit a single, Al Carr bunted and got on have entered. It is to be a six day

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Baptist,

Mitchell of New York wound up second with Tommy Quinn of the fatal eighth when Walkins hit a single, Al Carr bunted and got on safely then Con Hode and got on safely then Con Harrah Methodist will tackle the Calvary large. Mitchell of New York wound up second with Tommy Quinn of the 3:54.5 was far off the A. A. U. record but the way he ran the last two laps indicated he could have given the record of 3.47.9 a going over had he chosen to set the race all the

> Harrison Dillard, the chunky Negro from Baldwin-Wallace college was the meets individual star, tak-ing both the 110 meter and 200-me-ter hurdles—the only doubles winner of the day But another big favorite, Herb McKenley, tall Negro from the University of Illinois, was overtaken in the last 50 yards by Duswy Elmore Harris of Shore, A. C., and beaten out by three strides in time

Barney Ewell, of the Shanahan Catholic club of Philadelphia, de-fending champion in the 100-meter dash, was thumbed out of the race for twice jumping the gun. But Ewell came back to win the 200-meter dash, edging Lloyd Labeach of the University of Wisconsin in a photo

For the record, the New York Athletic club won the team cham-pionship, piling up 79 points. Five first places were included among its winnings. The Olympic club of San Francisco finished second with 60 points, Los Angeles A. C. was third with 55 2/5 and the University of Illinois was fourth with 32. Bill Bangert, Purdue star athlete.

52 feet 2 1/2 inches. Dillard won the high hurdles in 14.2 and the 200-meter low hurdles in 23.3—neither close to a record. Just three defending champions managed to repeat—Bangert in the shot put, David Albritton of Dayton, O., A. C., in the high jump, and Dr. Arky Erwin of the army and navy hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., in the 400-meters. Albritton tied for first place last year. Today he was at the top with a leap of 6

A crowd of 5,000 saw todays meet.

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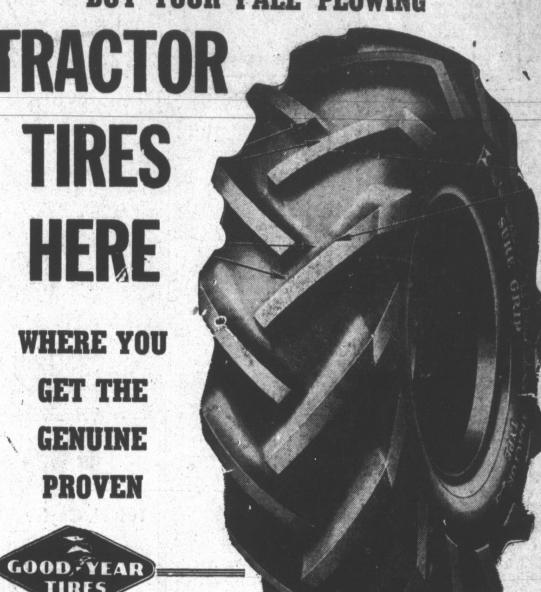
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#### Teen Talk

Sinatra is in town, but there aren't as many daffy pigeons on his trail. Outside of the restaurant he was dining at there were only a handful of swoonatras. It used to be you'd have to fight your way past the hep addicts. Maybe the fad is over.

Have you read "it's Up To Us" by Harris Wofford, Jr?. All the kids will profit by it. Harris, who is now 19, became interested in one-wor'd government and organ-ized the first student chapter of Federal Union in Scarsdale, N. Y. ater he became chairman of the Student Federalist Council. Time magazine said of the organization t "Student Federalists would distinguished if for nothing else, by the fact that it is one of the few U. S. vouth movements that d'il not spring from left-wing yearnings or promptings." Harris wrote most of his book while he was in the Air Corps.

By the bye, the new "The Book rwell stuff in it. There are more Talley and the hostesses. than 1300 suggestions for carrying not activities in orts and profts. Graceful Habits There is a special section this time on husiness craft with ideas on budget wardrobes, etc.

Just heard that when Carl Bris- A good test of a woman's poise on was the British hobby sovers' and style is the way she takes off dream how he had a fan club of her jacket and gloves and the way ome 165,000. Expect him to give all she carries her handbag. the monars here some competi-tion now that he is on the radio trifles, you should sit in at a session carried a white Bible with where all the Jelly-Joes can hear

Tex Beneke, who used to be Glenn Miller's feature sax player, is help-ing to break records on the band's personal appearances around the country. The band is going to Hol-lywood to help make "The Life of Glenn Miller." Jimmy Stewart has been rumored for the role of the late Major Miller with Tex and the band playing fcatured roles.

Why is it that drugstores (with soda fountains) are the kid's favorite hangout? Bill says he never had such fun as when he used to sit over coketales at Groom's Drug Store across the street from the courthouse at Marion, In-diana. Maybe drugstores are pop-ular because they look alike ilar because they look alike wherever you go — and not too

You can make good use of your charm bracelet this summer. Instead of wearing it on your wrist, put it around your ankle and wear it on the beach. If it doesn't fit, tie it Married To L. G. Clay

able soon to make up your mouth rock. in the thin, sweet, upturned lips of The

S'long chum, VOCABULARY FOR SQUARES Swoonatras ...... Voice Fans Cohetales .. Drugstore Scuttlebut (You may write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new angles

#### Simpson-Wright Wedding Announced

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Anmarriage of Miss Jackie Simpson of 1946.

Mrs. Clay is a graduate of the Wheeler high school with the class Worthwhile Home Demonstration James Gotcher.

Mrs. E. H. Marcin, Mrs. Alta Standard, Mrs. E. Stidham and Mrs. oli.

James Gotcher. marriage of Miss Jackie Simpson of 1946.

The bride was attired in a twopiece suit of powder blue, with a Miss Clara Lemm Will white blouse, accented with black acwhite blouse, accented with black accessories. She carried a bouquet of pinks tied with white satin rib-

kansas before moving with her parents to Betterania, Calif.

Miss Clara Lemm will begin work on her Master's degree at Juliard

moving to Orcutt, Calif.

Following the wedding an informal reception was held in the home methods of teaching.

Her course is varied, consisting of radio production and elementary methods of teaching. of the bridegroom's parents.

those that might pass for love, self sacrifice and bravery, are believed to be based on hunger.

OES OFFICER



Pictured above is Daphine Morris, worthy matron of the Miami Order of Eastern Star. She was intalled at a meeting held there

#### La Rosa Sorority Is Entertained

La Rosa sorority was entertained at an ice cream party held in the home of Misses Bobbie Louise and Mildred McClendon, 1119 E. Francis Ave., Thursday evening.

Vows Exchanged

be held the rest of the summer. Friday, a watermelon feast will be held at the home of Miss June Dalton, 1229 Charles St.

Those attending the ice cream party were Misses Betty Jo Hender-Oma Kees, Mary Myatt, Myatt, Katherine Talley, att, Betty Myatt, Katherine Talley, Betty Jo Coffey, Betty Davis, Joyce Stone, June Dalton, Ramond Ma-

## Are Style Test

where fashion models rehearse these streamers extending from the book. practiced arts. None is taken for

A jacket isn't removed until a model settles in her chair and puts his discharge from the army air down her bag. Then, she slips her corps after four years of service, jacket off one shoulder at a time, with two years overseas in the Euand either drops it behind her on ropean theater of war. Trolinder is the back of her chair or presents it now employed by the J. W. Chamto her hostess. But she hands it over bers Cigar Co., of Childress, where as though it were a prized possession the couple will make their home. not as something to gather into a heap and try to disown.

finger at a time, folds smoothly and lough and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and either lays them carefully down or Mrs. Herman Trolinder, daughter,

carries them with nicety. As for the handbag, you rarely see a fashion model posed without one. But she practices the knack of carrying it smartly, not as something to dangle from her wrist like a boxer's Childress. glove, or like a package which she is trying to hide.

of Twitty Saturday evening, June This lotion, which contains oil in Mrs. Everett Riggin honored Mrs. 22, with Worley R. Ferguson, min- an emulsified form, not only keeps Wilson with a shower on June 19

Miss Jeanne Franks was brides- but makes it softer and silkier. maid and wore a street-length dress Although this is the first product of white sheer and a corsage of pink of its kind to make its bow exclu-

and white carnations. Mr. Claude Clay served his broth- stuff that you won't have to tie r as best man. er as best man.
The bride was attired in a street-

length dress of blue crepe complimented with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Clay is a graduate of the

o Betterania, Calif. on her Master's degree at Julliard bridegroom, who is the son Music institute in New York City. of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright, for- N. Y. July 1. Miss Lemm will study merly lived in the Center commun- piano under the eminent pianist. ity northeast of Shamrock, before Track Gerald of the institute.

Miss Lemm taught the past year Nearly all ant instincts, including ter of Mrs. Wilma B. Lemm, 1112 E. Browning Ave. She received her

Hero's Wife Proves a Heroic Wife

# Given by WSCS

Mrs. Paul Bowers reviewed the Sunday, June 30, 1946 book, "They Who Walk Alone," by Perry Burgess at a Guest Day Tea held by the W. S. C. S. of the First held by the W. S. C. S. of the church Methodist church in the church building Wednesday. This was a re-

gular quarterly neeting.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president, had charge of the meeting which was opened by the group singing "I Love To Tell the Story." Mrs. E. W. Bowen gave the prayer.

Dorothy Meers played two violin

selections. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lewis Meers. A life membership was presented to Mrs. T. D. Ragsdale in honor of her ninetieth birthday anniversary. Circle Two had charge of the tea table from which frozen punch and

Guests attending were Mesdames Bessie Beasley, C. W. Coffin, O. G. Smith, J. C. Payne, Paul Bowers, A. J. Dunn, Jim White, J. H. Lutz, H. T. Hampton, Annie Moore, R. A. Eversoe, Lewis Meers, Roxie Span-gler, E. S. Vicars, Maud M. Hall, J. H. Cunningham, W. L. Baosa, J. Ernest Hood, H. H. Keaher and Misses Betty Joe West and Dorothy

SHAMROCK, (Special) — Miss Lorrena Bowen, daughter of Mr. Ivan Bowen and the late Mrs. Bowen of this city, became the bride of Clifford Trolinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trolinder of Kirk-

land, Sunday, June 16. The wedding vows were solemnized at the home of Rev. Broughten at Acme, Texas, who officiated.

Mrs. Cleo Thornton, sister of the of the Comp Fire Girls' has some theny, Edith Mae Thornton, Jean bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Talley and the hostesses. challis with black accessories. Mr. Paul Thornton, served his brotherin-law as best man.

The bride was attired in a streetlength dress of white linen. She wore a white linen off-the-face hat, and black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias and pink rose buds.

For something "borrowed," she the carries her handbag. wore a strand of pearls belonging if you pooh-pooh these things as to Mrs. J. E. Roden of this city. She Mrs. Trolinder before her marriage

was employed at the Corner drug. The bridegroom recently received

Wedding guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornton and daughter. Gloves? She removes these, one Edwina, Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCul-Loann, and sons, Leon and Weldon, all of Kirkland; Mr. and Mrs.

#### **Emulsion Tames** Junior's Locks

If your young son is an addict of Attending "stickum," "goo" or the water cure liot Bailey.

of Twitty, and L. G. Clay, of Shamrock.

The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Church of Christ of Twitty Saturday evening Inne.

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for boys, it's such he-man

club met recently in the home of Mr. Clay served with the army Mrs. W. H. McBride. Roll call was Those sending gifts were Mes- various types of handwork. answered by each member showing dames Margaret Taylor, Erleen Refreshments were served by the sian life. Under the czars local

G. Smith gave lecture about Alas- O'Rear, Charlene Olney, Joyce Par-ka. Mrs. McBride told of Puerto ker, Messrs. Leroy Nuzem, C. Sum-

The use of postal cards was frist the Royol Prussian Post.

## Book Is Reviewed Tampa Throws Class Compliments To Appear In Advanced Recital At Guest Day Tea Throws Mrs. Ragsdale SOCIETY AND CLUBS



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson

#### Miss Billie Jean Gregory makes people tick, we shall have to study their learned cultural behavior and find the answers to such questions as what they tink and Mrs. C. B. Gregory announce the marriage of systems will meet at the church for a luncheon at 1 p.m. and Mrs. C. B. Gregory announce the marriage of systems are such questions as what they tink the purpose of the church for a luncheon at 1 p.m. and a Royal Service program. The executive board will meet at 12:30 mediately following the ceremony Is Married to Bob Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gregory announce the marriage of their daughter, Billie Jean, to Bob Wilson. The double reward curiosity, how they take ring ceremony was held at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ Sunday, June 16, at 6 p.m. W. R. Smith, dean of Christ Sunday, June 16, at 6 p.m. W. R. Smith, dean of Christ Sunday of Christian collage officiated.

Such questions as what they tank is virtue, vice, aggression, how they take reward curiosity, how they take reward curiosity. The probability of the reward curiosity, how they take reward curiosity, how they take reward curiosity. The probability of the reward curiosity has a curiosity of the reward curiosity. The probability of the reward curiosity has a curiosity has a curiosity of the reward curiosity. The probability of the reward curiosity has a curiosity has a curiosity of the reward curiosity. The probability of the reward curiosity has a curiosity has a curiosity has a curiosity has a curios

Attending the couple were Miss Euleta Covalt and El- a study as a wonderful opportunity for the United Nations Educational,

SHAMRCCK, (Special)—Announted by the latest fad along with the cement has been made of the marriage of Miss Bonnie Prater, daughticelli mouth. Makeup Artist Del ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Prater to make his whisk broom locks look like well-behaved hair, there's good news for Sonny and his oft-irked ployed at Levine's department store before her marriage. The groom served three years in the uEropean theater

The couple are at home at 121 S. Starkweather.

Mrs. Everett Riggin honored Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Tindall hair obedient to a little man's whims in the garden of her home at 600 N. Banks.

Refreshments were served to Misses Helen Mazey, Mildred Groves, Gayle Martin, Delores Blymiller, Joyce Cloud, Odessa Wilson, Janell bers of the Priscilla club at her home Wilson and Gene Lively, Billy Clay, on South Main Wednesday after-Walter Wilson, Albert Lee Wilson, 1100n. Charles Riggin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. The entertaining rooms were de-Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greg- corated with cut flowers, featuring Meets in McBride Home ory, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, nasturtiums, snapdragons and gladi-

mr. Clay served with the for 58 months.

Answered by each member showing dames margaret and chewning, Lois Wicker, Anna Balsh, Following the ceremony the courarticles from foreign countries and Chewning, Lois Wicker, Anna Balsh, R. F. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. The ceremony took place at the Church of Christ in Santa Maria, with minister, Jack Morris, officiating.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a trip to points in New giving their history.

Mexico and Colorado.

The couple will make their home in recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. F. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. Mrs. A. French directed the club in recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. F. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. Mrs. A. French directed the club in recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. F. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. Mrs. A. French directed the club in recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. F. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. Mrs. A. French directed the club in recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. F. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. Mrs. A. French directed the club in recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. F. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. Mrs. A. French directed the club in recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. Mrs. A. French directed the club in recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. Mrs. A. French directed the club in recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. McCarip, Lucille Turner, A. Mrs. A. French directed the club in recreation. Rico; Mrs. French gave the history mers, Jack Lazar, Willis Kelley, A. of Guam, and Mrs. T. V. Lane Truitt, F. Bullington, Albert Morritalked about the Samoa islands. Son, J. Cox, L. G. Langston, and 150 to 200 years. Harry Dean.

one inch of rain in water content. about 1,000 bees.

# Is Hostess to Club

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mrs. J. M. Tindall entertained the mem-

For entertainment the group did

hostess to one guest, Mrs. Guy Mc- community Burnett, and all members of the local affairs and periodically redis-Priscilla group: Mesdames H. E. tributed land among constitutent Forgy, M. M. Baxter, O. T. Nichol- families—for individual use, not inin recreation. Mrs. Nat Lunsford Williams, J. Russell, Joy Enloe, R. had charge of the program on the Ramey, B. McPherson, Misses Eule-United States possessions. Mrs. O. ta Covalt, Phyllis Followell, Aline Caperton, Earl Koger, B. F. Kersh, was already strongly entrenched in George L. Stanley, and William the life of the people.

The use of postal cards was frist suggested in 1865 by the director of Ten inches of snow fall equals honey represents the life work of

# On 90th Birthday

Mrs. T. D. Ragsdale was honored at a surprise birthday party given in her home Thursday by the Mother's class of the First Methodist church. This party was to compliment Mrs. Ragsdale on her nine-tieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ragsdale has been a mem-ber of the Mother's class since 1928. The members of the class presented the honoree with a bouquet of glacioli and carnations and refreshments. The afternoon was spent visiting with Mrs. Ragsdale and listening to stories of her early life. The honoree sat in a chair that belonged to her mother. The chair is believed to be about 75 years old. Mrs. Ragsdale came to Pampa from Newton, Kan. 18 years ago.

Members of the class attending were Mesdames T. N. Sligar, F. P. Reed, J. R. McFarlin, A. B. Kahey M. E. Orr, John Hodge, Etta Logan, C. T. Nicholson, Minnie Price, A. D. Cells and the following guests: Mrs. Walter Purviance and her sisier. Mrs. Maude Hall, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. Bessie Beasley and left, vocal pupil of Mrs. Roy Reeder.

Mrs. Ragsdale's son, Glenn Rags-

### U.S. Will Never Be Communistic Says Researcher

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer

manian care for his property? How applied. does a German actually react to things which make an American care should be exercised in avoiding feel guilty? What is virtue to a harmful pulling and stretching of Japanese?

In the opinion of Dr. Ruth Benedict, Columbia university anthropologist, peace depends on every country's knowing the right answers to questions like these (which go straight to the heart of a country's customs and people). Dr. Benedict, who has just completed three years' wartime research along similar lines for the OWI, recently received the \$2,500 Achievement Award of the American Association of University Women.

"Nations are more neurotic than people in demanding that every-one else behave like a rubber stamp of themselves," Dr. Benedict said. "We all think our design for living is the natural one—that our way is human nature. What we need to learn is that other designs for living are quite as natural and quite as well built up by actual experiences. Over a long period of time people living in one locality have come to think strong-ly in certain ways about certain things and to behave accordingly for what they think are good rea-sons. Anthropologists call this learned cultural behavior.

"If we want to understand what Scientiff; and Cultural Organiza-

The true answers to some of these questions will be a big surprise to a lot of people and can make a great difference in the way one country regards. way one country regalls and treats another. Take the question of communism versus free enterprise. Americans are afraid that ommunism will be crammed down their throats and the Russians fear the spread of western democracy into the USSR. My research has convinced me that neither is possible, Habits in each country are too different. If one tried to adopt the other's arrangement, it would immediately make it over

in its own image. "Much that we repudiate in Russia and chalk up to Marxism is not hair-do she wears. From Fred Paul Marxism at all, but old Russia. The councils administered "We couldn't have their com-

munism here and they couldn't have our version of democracy and free enterprise over there. it is just up to each of us to study the other till we understand why and to get along-or else." ..



Miss Helen Marie, above right, pupil of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, will be presented in an advance piano recital Tuesday evening at the Church of the Brethren at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Jannette Ethridge, above

#### Facial Massage Revitalizes Skin The older a weman grows, the

If she possibly can, she should try to make room in her budget for- of Mrs. Diamia Wood of Pampa professional facials. If she can't and James Vernon, son of Mr. and swing those, the next best thing to Mrs. J. D. Vernon of Borger, will do is to get a reliable cosmetic con- be married this afternoon in the

Where application is concerned,

the skin Three minutes of creaming a face well every night will yield infinitely better results than a long-drawnout orgy of slapping on the stuff once a week.

No woman who feels anxious about the youthful appearance of her mother of the groom will be dressed skin should overlook the benefits in black with white trim and white of tilting her head lower than her feet, which sends a healthly flow of blood to her face. employed as a Speech teacher in

## Social Calendar

Executive board of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church building. TUESDAY Las Cresas will meet. Kit Kat Klub will meet. September when they will enroll as

Young Women's association of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Miss Anna Allen, 307 N. Bal-

Central Baptist church W.M.U. will meet.
First Methodist church W.S.C.S. In New Mexico will meet.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at Mrs. Geneva Schmidt and Char-

rick, 421 E. Kingsmill. THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at IOOF hall at 8 p.m. FRIDAY

# Designed for Princess

Young things casting about for a Out-of-Town Guests new hair-do that will take a bathing cap with as much grace as it with one which copies the pretty coiffure worn by Great Britain's Princess Elizabeth

You know from seeing her picture what a youthful and softly-curly New York stylist, who reproduced

Part your hair on the side, he Tout, Mrs. Edmund Lutz, Miss Ann says, and in the wide front section, Perry and the honorees, set a deep wave—when brushed out

Mrs. B. M. McMullan and Mrs. R. K. Duket entertained with a Worth Cut flowers decorated the en-

tertaining rooms.

Back hair is also put up in loose ringlets, according to this stylist.

About one-fourth of all the land which can be worn that way or in the Netherlands is below sea lebrushed out to make a fluffier bob. vel.

## Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

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#### Bachelor degree from St. Mary college in Xavier, Kan.

NEA Staff Writer 'Arthur and I are not getting a muth in answer to the announce-ment of a Denver, Colo., mother

that her 22-yearlanned to marry the one - man Army of Bataan

By RUTH MILLETT | attract her-beat her at her own It doesn't matter that the other fee, rice, prunes and raisins. 'said Mrs. Arthur Wer-answer to the announce- younger; that the wife may have to Miss Murriel Kitchens, spend her time being a mother in-Pampa, Texas stead of a glamor girl; that she P. O. Box 2036 may be too busy ironing her hus- U. S. A.

Czech Says People Appreciate The following letter is from JUDr. viduals as well as of the whole fova, well known from her pre-war fore dawn, a new and better day is Milada Horegova, presiednt of the groups by Germans that reduced the activity in our Federation. Council of Czechoslovac women and number of our population. In addi- We, women in our National Fed- hearts.

band's shirts and cooking his meals Dear Miss Kitchens:

our own affairs into our hands and German prisons, as well as my hus- and to your club members.

The state of the last of the state of the last of the state of the last of th tic state and to start with recon- the People's Court in Dresden and struction of better future for the with Attorney-General's proposal to Thank you for your letter of In these historical days, Czecho- years of hard labour. All my prop-

member of parliament.

Sincere gratitude and appreciation is expressed in the letter. The people seem enthusiastic about the proofs of friendship that are coming from the United States. They welcome clothing and cosmetics and other things such as food, good soap, coffee, rice, prunes and raisins.

Praha, April 25, 1946

Miss Murriel Kitchens,

Me, women in our National Federation, have sustained, a great and irreparable loss by the execution of our president, senator F. F. Plasminkova, the vice-president of the united States. They welcome clothing and cosmetics and other things such as food, good soap, coffee, rice, prunes and raisins.

Praha, April 25, 1946

Miss Murriel Kitchens,

Very Sincerely yours. JUDr. Milada Horekova, Member of the Parliament, President of the Council

#### Wood-Vernon Vows To Be Read more her skin needs the stimulation or facial massage and patting. At Canyon Church Miss Elisabeth Wood, daughter

Where do the Soviet attitudes toward communal ownership really
come from? How much does a Roward communal ownership really
come from? How much does a Rodemonstrate how these should of in the double ring ceremony. demonstrate how these should be in the double ring ceremony. Organ numbers will be played dur-

ing the ceremony. These will include "Always" and "I Love You Truly." Nuptial wedding marches will also The bride will wear a blue crepe and lace dress trimmed in rose. Her

hat will be a blue feather halo

type. She will carry a white Bible ped with an orchid. The mother of the bride and the carnation corsages. The bride graduated from West Texas State college and has been

Borger high school. The groom is a graduate of Bor-MONDAY ger high school. He recently re-Legion auxiliary will ceived his discharge from the navy after serving three years in the Pacific theater of operations.

The couple will be at home at 204 West Seventh St. in Borger until

> students in West Texas State college, Canyon. They will leave Monday for a

# home of Miss Anna Allen, 301 N. Short westerns and at 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Ladies Golf association will have a business meeting. First Baptist church W.M.U. will Vows Are Spoken

something borrowed and something

Mrs. Ochiltree is the Gray county treasurer but has turned in her resignation. Mr. Ochiltree is a drilling contractor and oil operator. The couple will be at home in

#### Pampa about July 15. Bridge Party Honors

takes a bejeweled headband for R. K. Duket entertained with a party wear might end their search bridge party Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. James Evans of Austin and Mrs. Darwin Baesch of Ft.

High score went to Mrs. Jim Tout and low score went to Miss Ana Perry. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baesch Soviet system started with some her hair-do for young models to A salad plate was served to the theories from Marx, but it took a sport, you can learn the tricks of following guests: Mrs. Jack Hessy. A salad plate was served to the Mrs. Lou Grapenthieu, Mrs. Jini

> it dips over the forehead-and short South American catfish in time ringlets. The opposite front section of drought migrate across dry land is set with matching ringlets. in schools to find new water,

LAMEN NEWS PAGES

By DAVE CHEAVENS The most talked of political event Candidates for governor carry of the past week was Gov. Coke diate. their campaigning this week into Stevenson's prediction that Beauthickly-populated regions of ford H. Jester and Grover Sellers central, north, east and southeast would be the run-off pair. This Texas, with most of them planning caused some other candidates to make big political medicine on give off steam and other signs of

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Although Stevenson told report-ers at a mid-week press conference that he did not want anybody to get the idea that he was promoting candidates took it that way any-

Jerry Sadler called it "1948 senatorial swapping," a "twin endorse-ment" that the voters will repu-John Lee Smith commented that

the governor "loves his twin appointees." He said Stevenson saw that Sellers and Jester were slipping badly and that the governor wanted to bolster them. Caso March brushed the predic tions aside with the comment that Jester and Sellers were merely stooges of the governor and that it was only natural that Stevenson would favor them.

First to comment were Jester and Sellers. Sellers said the governor was at least half right, and Jester said that the governor's political predictions usually were good. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, whom Stevenson put in third place, had nothing to

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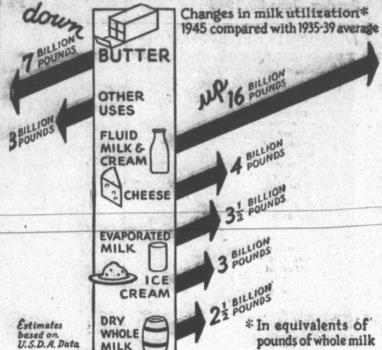
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#### WHERE DID THE butter GO? Americans are using it in other forms



Knowing that American dairymen are producing more milk than at any time in history, it is hard for many people to understand why they cannot get butter. The real facts are that, for the most part,

they are getting that butter in other forms. Americans consumed 16 billion pounds more milk as milk and cream in 1945, than in the five pre-war years. That is enough to make six pounds of batter a year for every man, woman, and child in the United States. Manufacture of other milk products for American fighters and Lend Lease increased enormously. American food habits are improving rapidly, points out the National Dairy Council, and there is a heavy demand for milk and milk products. This is creating a situation which makes it difficult for production to catch up with demand.

he would win without a run-off. heavy speaking schedules, Sadler announced he would take a breather early in the week to have some dental bridgework repaired. July 4 he speaks at Lufkin in the morning. Nacogdoches in the afternoon, Car-

thage at 8 p.m. Jester's July 4 schedule calls for visits and speeches at Waco, Hillsboro, Kaufman and Terrell. Rainey's Independence day itinerary schedules speeches at Taylor and Hearne in the morning, West

and Valley Mills in the afternoon and Clifton at night. Sellers will cover a wide territory July 4. He will be introduced at the Stamford rodeo in the morning and fly to Nacogdoches for a

night rally Smith will broadcast an Independence day speech at 12:30 p.m. after speaking at Gainesville in the lief only partially successful."

emic freedom with him publicly at less, the great majority of the en-dangered will be saved." Allan Shivers formally opened his

race for lieutenant governor at Port Arthur, spoke in Galveston Saturday, and will be in San Antonio the first part of the coming week, attending the state bar convention. At least one candidate for governor, Jester, will also attend bar association sessions.

The paths of the two candidates for attorney general will also cross at the bar association meetings. Both Pat M. Neff, Jr., of Houston and Price Daniel of Liberty will attend as members and also attend to political chores there.

Jo Ed Winfree, candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak at a July 4 celebration at Bryan. Mac Coker, seeking nomination as railroad commissioner, finished a 2,100 mile jeep tour of West Texas Saturday at Fort Worth, planned a statement radio broadcast Mon-

#### While most of the candidates had Wass Starvation Has Been Averted

OTTAWA- (A) -Herbert Hoover in a "final report" on his famine mission to 38 nations, declared Friday night that the gap between available cereal supplies and minimum needs has been closed and that except for China, mass starvation in the world apparently has been

Speaking at the invitation of the Canadian government, the former U. S. President said: "It is at least reassuring that if we have con-tinued cooperative action on the various nations, mass starvation will be prevented, with one exception. that exception is China where transportation to the interior and inade-quate organization has rendered re-

"In other famine areas there will March issued a new challenge for debate to Rainey. He said he would old people and the weaker children will fall by the wayside. Nevertheless the great majority of the approximation of the area.

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#### 自有限 NEWS OF OUR SEE IN UNIFORM

Ten Banhandle men were onorable discharges at the separation center at Norman, Okla. during the latter part of June. Wesley Newton Daniel, CM 3/c, of Lefors, was discharged June 9. Daniel served in the Pacific theater

for 20 months and 24 days, and was last stationed in Japan. S2/c R. E. McCain, of Pampa, served in the Pacific theater for 12 months, and received his discharge

Also discharged were: Si/c Chaxton Dale Butler, 15 months in the Pacific; AMM 3/c Homer C. Dunn, Lefors; S2/c Owen Carter, 806 E Murphy street, Pampa 10 months overseas; Kenneth Lee Elsheimer, SSM (L) 2/c, 1345 Duncan, 22 1/2 nonths overseas; and PM3/c Car Melvin McAndrews of Borger; S1/2 Billy Gene Morgan, Clarendon; Ships Cook 3/c J. C. Tobins, Delwin and Fireman 1/c James Harold

The war department personnel separation center at Camp Chaffee, Ark., announces the discharge of two Panhandle men, T/4 Arthur L. Langhry, of Canadian, and T/5

The separation center at Fort Sam Houston, announces the discharge on June 27 of Sgt. Melvin V. Watkins of Box 1844, Pampa.

The banana plant grows to height of 30 feet. There are about 60,000 retail druggists in the United States.

Criminals on their way to be hanged in early England were presented with a glass of ale along the

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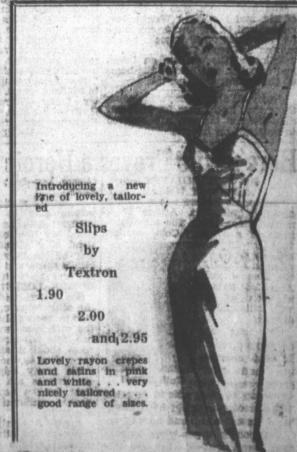
Gardening and Golf Gloves Were 2.25 1.00 pair

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BERRY, PHARMACY

Palo Duro post of the American Legion will hold a celebration on the Fourth of July at Buffalo on

likewise remains around 61. This

complete display of fireworks. Funds raised by this celebration will be used to enlarge and remodel the Legion home, made necessary by the increase in membership

An old time fiddling contest will be held on the afternoon of July 4-at five o'clock in the main street section of Clarendon. This old time music is still appreciated by young

World War II veterans.

and old, and this section of the reported holding as much of their country has some of the best talent grain as possible, and if all the wheat almost altogether, and the test to be found in the State of Texas. elevators they would have a diffi-Petitions for the signature of tax cult time handling it, as cars have gives the county the best overall Retitions for the signature of tax cult time handling it, as cars have quality for its wheat in recent years. The market price last Wednesday city officials to call an election to dle the grain that has already vote \$40,000 in revenue bonds for come in.

It is estimated that about threefourths of the wheat around Groom The improvements would include has been harvested.

dium of West Texas State college, larger water mains in some sections Trenton Bull, 13-year-old boy, of the city, and sewerage coverage of the city not now serviced by this public utility.

If the program is to be varied, including sports, music, stunts, and ending with a huge, serviced by this public utility.

If the city and sewerage coverage lost both feet in a combine accident in the part of the city not now last week, at the home of his aunt, serviced by this public utility.

Now is the time to redecorate your about seven miles out on the Lips-In talks before the Lions and Ro- comb road. The boy was hauling tary clubs, Mayor W. E. Dameron wheat in a pick-up. of Hereford, outlined plans of the

It was reported that his truck stopped a little too far away and present city administration for the growth and improvement of Hereford, and made a powerful appeal closer. Meanwhile, the boy jumped for public support in carrying out from his truck on the side next to the combine, which caught him, Pointing out that city revenues, ankle and the knee. No one knew ers association will meet today at cut to the tone during the depres- of the accident until hearing his

sion years, are now far too small scream: His home is in Wichita, Kan., support the growth and progress demanded by the city. Dameron where he lives with his mother and stated flatly that taxes must go up step-father.

The commissioners court of Carson county has elected Lloyd Sterie fans of Miami have been await- ling to the office of county officer ing so long, was completed last with offices in the court house. He week, and will be opened to the replaces public within a few days. The new April 1. replaces Elmer Padget, who resigned

theater is owned and operated by Employment of a service officer was authorized by the last session of the legislature, but this work will The theater, which has a seating capacity of about 200, is completely air conditioned for your comfort, be done under the direct supervision of the Veterans administration at hereby making it a desirable place Washington

The work of the service officer is to help veterans of all wars, particularly the hundreds of men and women from World War II. of wheat have been shipped out of & Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Brown

> NEW YORK-(A)-Some 100 individuals and organizations will receive more than \$2,300,000 under the will of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, widow of the steel magnate and philanthropist.

The will, filed for probate Friday negie's daughter, as principal legatee. Mrs. Miller also was named exe-

A \$1,020,000 bequest will be shared by four grandchildren.

Groom up to last Tuesday noon. Farmers having storage space are Carnegie Will Is **Filed for Probate** 

named Mrs. Margaret Carnegie Miller of Millbrook, N. Y., Mrs. Car-

kead The Pampa News Want Ads

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records, popular and western. Top-O-Texas Amusement Co. at The Old Mill, Clarendon Highway.\* Four-County Fifth Sunday Singthe Church of God, corner of Reid and Campbell, at 10:30 a. m. until Panhandle, Oklanoma and New Mexico are expected to attend. The four counties that sponsor the af-

fair are Potter, Donley, Hutchinson and Gray. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J\* Rent a Nicholodeon for your party or dan e. Call 66 and 273.\*

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennick have as guests in their home this week, Mrs. Bennick's brother, Rev. Arthur P. Bennick and his wife and son of Sully, Iowa. For Sale: 4 room house with bath

to be moved. See owner. A. L. Pairick. 314 N. Cuyler.\* Are your bicycle brakes in good shape? Let us replace broken paris We repair wagons and tricycles. Roy

W. H. Galloway left last week for Ia Feria, where he will be employ-ed with the Quality Foods, Inc. Mrs. Galloway and daughter, Jo Ita, expect to join him in two or three

For Peg's Cab Call 94.\* Just received a new stock of tri-cycles at Dick Gibbons Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.\*

Mrs. Ollie Keck is visiting her er, Mrs.cmfwychmfwycmiwymmmm son and granddaughter, L. E. Keck and Marilyn, 413 Rose. She arrived in Pampa last week.
Two girls wish to share expenses

with someone traveling to Houston Phone 347 or 9044F2.\* Miss Beatrice Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett, 908

Campbell, is visiting with her grand-mother, Mrs. Glenn Dill of Okemah, Okla. Mrs. Dill plans to return to Pampa with wiss Barrett this The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

low. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville Mr. and Mrs. Waldon E. Moore, formerly of Amarillo have moved into their home at 512 W. Kingsmill Ave. Mr. Moore is a registered structural engineer. Buy fire crackers at Patrick's now

No fireworks sold after July 4th.\* Tommy Solomon left today for Austin where he will enter the Uni-versity of Texas for the summer term Operators wanted at Duchess

Beauty Shop. Good working conditions. Call 427.\*

Ercy Glenn Fulbright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright, McLean, has been cast in the loiding male role in the Philip Barry play, "Holiday," which has been selected as the summer production of the dramatic department at Abilene Christian college, Abilene. Fulbright is

Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab. Apply in person.\*

A representative of the Social Security Board, Bureau of Old-Age Survivors insurance, will be in the United States Employment Service office in Pampa on Wednesday morning. This repuresentative is usually in Pampa on the first and third Thursdays of each month, and the change mentioned in the schedule is affective for the white contracts. ule is effective for this visit only, it was stated. Fryers. 2306 Alcock.\*

Visitors in the V. N. Osborne home last week were Mrs. Osborn's sister, Mrs. C. C. McDougai and son, Cloise and Bob, of Clovis, ... M. Cloise recently received his discharge from the navy, and Bob is home on leave after his graduation from West Point. Bob will be stationed in Phoenix, Ariz., before going over-

Attend the dance at Lake Mc-Clellan July 3 and 4. Music by Texas Swingsters.\* Jim Whitelock was a visitor in Pampa last week. The former Pam-

pan now resides in Shawnee, Okla. We suggest making your reservation for the Big 5th of July dance Wednesday night, July 3 to assure you of your table. Dancing from 9 p.m. to ? Southern club.\*

Visitors in the E. W. Cabe

last week were two of Mrs. Cabe's Sunday, June 30, 1946 - PAMPA NEWS PAGE 11 sisters and their families, Mrs. J. C. Purton of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs.

. O. Davis of Plainview. Fryers for sale. 713 S. Ballard.\* Jessie's cafe open for business. Near Si's Old Barn. We specialize in real pit barbeque and Southern riend chicken and sandwiches.\* Miss Dolores Battreall has left for Chicago to spend her vacation with her aunts.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simpson has as their house guests the past week their son, E. W. Townsend and his family of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Boston of Santa Barbara,

bedrooms, large fenced in yard. Call 708J or inquire 211 N. Sumner. cleaning, Master Cleaners, 218 N.

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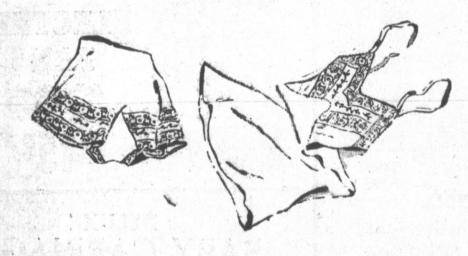
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### 14 New Wells Are Under Way In Panhandle

Fourteen well commencements were filed this week in the Texas Panhanche field, Gray and Carson, counties had one each, while Hutchinson had five, and Moore county had two. Texas county, Okla., had four commencements, and Cimarron county had one.

Gray County The Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., Combs Worley No. 54, located 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 35, block 3, I&GN survey.

Carson County The Cities Service Gas Co., H. T. Deahl No. 2, located 2569 feet from the north and 2569 feet from the west of section 18, block 5, H&GN

**Hutchinson County** Hermann Bros. Lucas No. 10, located 1096 feet north and 1051 feet from the east lines of section 21,

block A, DL&C survey. Hermann Bros., Lucas No. 11, lo cated 1086 feet from the north and 1722 feet from the west of section 21, block A, DL&C survey. C. H. Gooden, J. L. Hodges No. 11, located 330 feet west, and 330

feet from the north lines of section 14, block X-02, H&OB survey. J. M. Huber Corp., Burch-Weath-erly No. 7, located 1210 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west

lines of section 24, block Y, A&B J. M. Huber Corp., Burch-Weatherly, No. 8, located 2220 feet north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 24, block 44, H&TC sur-

Moore County Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., Mc-Dade No. 2 located 660 feet east and south of section 325, block 44 H&TC. Phillips Pet. Co., Dought No. located 2533 south and 2540 feet from the west lines of section 120 block 44, H&TC survey.

Cimarron County, Okla. Magnolia Ref. Co., Brown No. 1, located in the center of NE NW NW of section 18, township 5N, range

Texas County, Okla. Phillips Pet. Co. Buf No. 1, located 2542 feet north and 2549 feet from the east lines of section 27, township 2N, range 15E.

inson the J. M. Huber Corp., Burch-Weatherly No. 8, A&B survey, 2220 Phillips Pet. Co., Corbon, No. 1, located 2539 feet from the south and the west lines of section 4, block 2533 feet from the west lines of section 20, township 1N, range 14E. Phillips Pet. Co., Mayoe No. 1, located 2539 feet north and 2542 feet from the east lines of section 28, Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp., Mc-

townsend 2N, range 15E. 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 325, block 44; five Republic Nat'l. Gas Co., Powell, No. 1, located 100 feet north and 75 feet from the east lines of the center of section 25, township 6N, range

# Panhandle Field

The local office of the Texas south and 330 feet from the east Railroad commission tested five oil lines of NE/4 section 25, block 4; and gas wells in the Panhandle 8 miles northwest of White Deer. field last week. Gray county had two, Hutchinson, Potter, and Hans-River Gas Co., Bivins Estate No. 32, ford, came up with one each.

In Gray county the Johnson Oil the north and east lines of section & Gas Co., Lovett No. 2 tested 115 22, block 018; 19 miles south of Dubarrels in a 24 hour test, and the mas. Kemberlin & Howse, Bowers No. 3 tested 45 barrels.

In Hutchinson county, the Gulf Oil Corp., C. L. Dial, et al No. 89 tested 21 barrels. This was a retest by the commission. The Canadian River Gas Co., in

Potter county, Masterson No. B-8, tested 82,000 million cubic feet of And in Hansford county, the Phillips Petroleum, Lighter No. 1, tested

#### Counsel Hopes To Prove Bormann Dead

12,300 million cubic feet of gas.

NUERNBERG- (A)-Counsel for Martin Bormann told the war crimes tribunal yesterday he had hoped to prove beyond doubt that Hitler's last deputy was dead, but for lack of witnesses he was unable to do so.

The prolific East Texas oil field tremely necessary work" in Rus-

# News of Interest

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ANDREW M. HOWSLEY, of Al-

kany, above, has been appointed general counsel for the Texas

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas as-

sociation, according to an an-

nouncement from the association headquarters in Dallas by Fred W. Shield, president.

**Eight New Wells** 

Planned in Field

Eight notices of intention to drill

were filed last week with the local

In Hutchinson county, the J. M.

Huber Corp., Burch-Weatherly No. 7, A&B survey, 1210 feet from north

and 990 feet from the west lines of section 24, block "Y"; four miles southwest of Borger. Also in Hutch-

feet from north, and 990 feet from

Moore county had only one, the

Cade No. 2 H&TC survey, located

Carson county had two for the week, the Cities Service Gas Co., H.

T. Deahl, No. 2, AB&M survey, located 2569 feet from the north and 2569 feet from the west lines of

section 18, block "S"; 22 miles south-west of Borger. Also, the W. D. Kelley, J. H. Urbanczyk No. 1, I&GN

In Potter county, the Canadian

The Humble Oil and Refg. Co., Bateman Trust No. 23, J. B. Rector

survey, located 5831 feet from the north and 361 from the west lines

east of Guthrie, was filed from King

one, the Smith Bros., Refg. Co. Inc., Sitter "C" No. C-1, H&GN survey

located 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 28 block 24; 14 miles northeast of Wheeler.

La Guardia Asked

To Plead for UNRRA

BERLIN-(A)-Marshall MacDuf-

Director Fiorello La Guardia a plea

against congressional action threat-

e, chief of the UNRRA mission to

Soviet Ukraine, said yesterday

**PHONE 1413** 

PHONE 122

Wheeler county came in with only

miles northwest of Dumas.

four miles southwest of Bor-

office of the Texas Railroad com-

#### Six Wells Completed During Week In Panhandle Field; One in Gray

ompletions filed with the Railroad county having only one of them. Gray County

The Kimberline & Howes, J. B. Bowers, No. 3, located at section 63 block B-2, H&GN survey; was drilled to a total depth of 2891 feet shot with 320 quarts at 2821-2891 lime pay was 2819-2891 feet, and IP was 75 barrels in 15 hours. Moore County

The Shamrock Cil and Gas Co. Phillips "B", No. 1, located at section 7, block 1-PD, was drilled to total depth of 2986 feet, treated with 5,000 gallons of acid and produced 4.4 million cubic feet of gas, with rock pressure of 309 pounds and lime pay at 2676-2996 feet.

Colfax County, N. M. The American Mafg. Co., Fee No. located at section 2, township 26N, range 20E, was drilled to a to al depth of 3814 feet and was dry Texas County, Okla.

Harringto nnad Marsh, Nazle No located at section 6, township 4N, ange 16E, was drilled to a total lepth of 2795 feet and produced 8.7 av at 2695-2795 feet Skelly Oil Co., R. D. Hall No. 1, ocated at section 31, township 3N, policy of political action.

## Progress Reports Made on 7 Wells in Panhandle Field

duced 22.8 million cubic feet of gas. Commission last week, with Gray Rock pressure was 415 pounds and lime pay was at 2670-2769 feet.

#### **Barnhart Field Hearing Is Set**

AUSTIN—(P)—The Railroad com-mission announced yesterday that a hearing has been set for August 21 to determine the highest productive capacity of the Barnhart field in Reagan county and the Todd deep field in Crockett county. It also announced that a hearing

field in King county. **Politicians To Have** Support of Negroes

CINCINNATI—(P)—The national rels of oil association for the advancement of 13 hours. colored people plans "a program in support of our political friends." recommended to the annual NAACP million cubic feet of gas at a rock convention the appointment of a sixpressure of 408 pounds and lime member committee—three to be the well tested 3 million cubic feet leaders, the statement said, were named by the board and three

the convention-"to formulate

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gallons of acid, and produced 21.1 week. 'The Bridgeport Oil and Gas million cubic feet of gas, at a rock pressure of 376 pounds and lime pay at 2660-2760 feet.

Panhandle field were received last week. 'The Bridgeport Oil and Gas worth county, section 36, block 11, H&GN survey, is drilling ahead in Skelly Oil Co., Henry C. Hitch shale and gyp shells below 2100 feet.

No. 1, located at section 18, townIn Gray county, the Johnston Oil No. 1, located at section 18, township 2N, range 16E, was drilled to a total depth of 2769 feet, treated with 12,000 gallons of acid and provey has been drilled to a total

depth of 2899 feet. The first show of oil came at 2795 feet with free oil coming in at 2830 feet. The hole was shot with 650 quarts and was full of oil after the shot. The Gulf Oil Corp., No. 127 Dial, in Hutchinson county, is being drill-ed in dolemite at 3028 feet, and the first show of oil came at 2945-2960

feet. Also in Htuchinson county, the Texas company No. 42, R. L. Pond, located in section 1, block 121, TCRR survey, is being drilled below 2700 In Cimarron county, Okla., has been set for September 10 to determine the highest productive capacity of the Anton field in Lamb county and the Bateman ranch

of 4872, and was plugged back to said. 4864 feet and they are now testing the shut off. The Pure Oil Co, No. 1 McKirahan, section 13. township 5N, range 7E in Cimarron county. was drilled to a total depth of 4873 feet and was swabbed with 36 barrels of oil and 6 barrels of water in

Its board of directors Friday night drilled to a total depth of 2789 feet. perforated at 2595-2763 feet, acidised with 16,000 gallons of acid and of gas after bing acidisd.

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#### Committee Okays Oil Leasing Bill

WASHINGTON-(A)-The hou range 16E, was drilled to total depth of 2760 feet, treated with 14,000 Panhandle field were received last oil-producing areas.

The house version compromises several points of dispute between worth county, section 36, block 11, the interior department and the H&GN survey, is drilling ahead in bill as passed by the senate. The three major changes provide:

1. Only wells successfully drilled beyond what the department be-lieves to be the limits of proven fields would be eligible for a 12 1/2 per cent royalty on production.

2. The special royalty would b available to a "discovery" wells drilled under a UNI agreement only if the agreement were approved

by the department before the discovery was made. 3. All successful "wildcat" drillers would be eligible for the low royal-

Owners of wells on proven oil fields in the public domain pay a "stepped rate" of royalty on production, ranging from 12 1/2 to 25 per cent, Rep. Barrett (R-Wyo), explained to a reporter. The lower figure is offered as an incentive to test drilling in unproven fields, he

#### British Action Is 'Act of Aggression'

LONDON— (P) — The Jewish agency for Palestine said Britain's action against Jewish leaders in Pal-In Texas County, Okla., the Philestine yesterday was a "clear act of lips Pet. Co., No. 1 Ratzlaff, was aggression" against the entire Jewish

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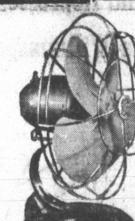
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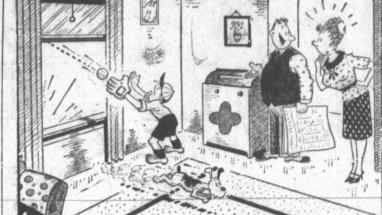
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5-rm. modern, lovely 3-rm. modern nished apartment in rear, garage, large lot, \$10,500.
5-rm. on Twiford, now vocant. large lot, \$10,500.

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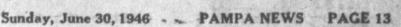
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110-City Property (Cont.) | 116-Farms & Tracts (Cont.) MUST sell this week. 4-rm. modern house, furnished, close in, now vacant. Ph. 976J.

FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. house on Christine St. Furniture optional. Ph. 1641W. C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 Better Buys Nice modern 5-rm. with basement, On Fisher St. For quick sale, \$6500, wo nice 5-rm. modern homes. Tal-ley Add.

Two nice 5-rm, modern homes, Tal-ley Add. Nice 4-rm, modern house on N. Sum-Good buys in good farms

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

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Purviance. Price reduced. Other good buys. Ph. 1264 126-Motorcycles 6-RM. house for sale or trade, semi-modern. 2 lots, near school. See Joe P. Johnson, 923 E. Denver.

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111-Lots

115-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: Cleaning plant and build-ing where plant is located, good lo-cation, doing good business, only, shop in town. Four nice houses for sale. Also one to be torn down. Dallas George, Miami, Texas

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can Building. Telephone 758 ist property with me for quick sale 121—Automobiles FOR SALE: '35 Chevrolet pickup, good tires. Call 1831. FOR SALE: 1930 Model A Ford for sale Chester Nicholson, ½-mi. north Fairview cemetery, east side road, first house.

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The Pampa News has been author-The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the foilowing citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the democratic voters at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge:

WALTER ROGERS
LEWIS M. GOODRICH

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

JOHN STUDEN
For County Superintendent of Public
Instruction:
HUELYN LAYCOCK
For County Commissioner—
Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS
EARL JOHNSON
CLAUDE SCHAFFER
PAUL BOWERS Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE

JOHN STUDES

Prect. 2:
WADE THOMASSON
BERTIE M. VAUGHT
FRANK SMCOTT
LEWIS COX WELDON SMITH
For County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
BRUCE L. PARKER
For County Tax Assessor and

F. E. LEECH For Sheriff:
G. H. KYLE
R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN
JAMES BARRETT
JESS HATCHER
For District Clerk:
DEE PATTERSON
For Constable, Precinct B
EARL LEWIS
J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT
For Constable, Precinct 1:
C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer:
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D. R. HENRY
Prect. 2, Place 2:
CHAS. 1. HUGHES
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renomination there. A decision on the question of looking into Senator Bilbo's campaign in Mississippi was deferred until Monday. Meanwhile the National Negro council asked President Truman to send United States troops to "protect the polls" in Mississippi's

primaries Tuesday as a guarantee of the Negro's right to vote. In a message to the President, council director Edgar G. Brown protested the action of chairman Green (D-RI), in postponing a sen-ate elections committee inquiry into charges that Senator Bilbo had appealed for "violence" to prevent Ne-

groes from voting. Brown termed the delay "inex-cusable" and a "cruel slapdown of the Negro." He said there was precedent for sending troops in Gen. eral MacArthur's use of them in

the Japanese elections April 10. The senate special committee to investigate campaign expenditures said it wil send investigators to Montana to look into what Senator Bridges (NH), called "matters of a rath-

er grave nature." Neither he nor Senator Edwin Johnson (D-Colo), the acting chairman, would elaborate, beyond saying they involved "circulation of scurrilouis material and contribution of funds for that circulation."

#### Temple Celebrates Its 65th Birthday

TEMPLE—(A)—Temple yesterday was celebrating its 65th birthday.
Folitical speeches, club meetings, band concerts, old fiddlers' contests, street dances and jitterbug competition were attracting central Texans to the celebration.

The Central Texas Pioneers club was to hold an afternoon meeting, after which a birthday and political meeting was sheduled at a down-town city park.

W. R. Brown was to speak on "65 Years Young," and District Attorney James K. Evetts was to preside as district and county candidates made 5-minute talks. Last night, C. I. Mitchell, Jr., was

master of ceremonies at a street dance and program including oldtime square dancing, jitterbug contests, and an old fiddlers' contest.

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- SUNDAY :00—Young People's Church—MBS. :30—Music for Sunday. -Shamrock Church of Christ.

- 7:30—Music for Sunday.
  8:00—Shamrock Church of Christ.
  8:30—Assembly of God Church—Pampa.
  9:00—Voice of Prophecy—MBS.
  9:30—Northwestern Review—MBS.
  10:00—Mail Request.
  10:30—Lutheran Hour—MBS.
  11:00—First Eaptist Hour.
  12:00—Private Showing—MBS.
  12:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.
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  1:00—Open House—MBS.
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  2:00—Murder Is My Hobby—MBS.
  2:30—Vera Holly—MBS.
  2:30—Wurder Is My Hobby—MBS.
  2:30—True Detective Mysteries—MBS.
  3:00—Shadow—MBS.
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  4:00—Those Websters—MBS.
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  6:00—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.
  7:30—Dance Music. 7:30—Dance Music. 7:45—To Be Announced.
- 7:45—To Be Announced.
  8:00—Freedom of Opportunity—MBS.
  8:30—Serenade for Strings—MBS.
  9:00—William Hillman—MBS.
  9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS.
  9:30—Les Brown Orch.—MBS.
  9:55—News—MBS.
  10:00—Eddie Howard—MBS.
  10:30—Benny String Orch.—MBS.
  Goodnight.

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  7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
  7:15—Open Bible.
  7:45—Al Donaldson Sports.
  8:00—Once Over Lightly.
  8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
  8:30—Married for Life—MBS.
  9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
  9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
  9:36—Take It Easy—MBS.
  9:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS.
  10:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS.
  10:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
  10:30—Music by Jack Grant. MONDAY
- MBS.
  0:30—Music by Jack Grant.
  0:45—This Is Your Country—MBS.
  1:00—News for Women—MBS.
  1:15—Song by George Byron—MBS.
  1:30—J. L. Swindle.
  1:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
- 1.35—John J. Anthony—MBS, 2.00—Cedric Foster—MBS, 2.15—Songs By Irma Francis, 2.30—Queen For A Day—MBS, 1.00—True Confessions—MBS, 1.30—Lady Be Beautiful—MBS,
- 1:30—Lady Be Beauthul—MBS. 2:10—Erskine Johnson—MBS. 2:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 2:30—Jack Grant. 2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. 3:00—Al Donaldson—News. 3:15—Songs In A Modern Manner. 3:30—Captain Midnight—MBS. 4:00—Request Hour 1:00-Request Hour

Sunday on Networks
Sunday Forum: MBC 9:30 a.m. ReAriewing Stand "Russia and Peace
Treaties;" CBS 11 People's Platform
"The Baruch Plan and Atomic Control;" NBC 11:15 American United
"Free Enterprise;" NBC 11:30 Chicago
Roundtable "Education and Gl's."
Other: NBC — 12:30 John Chas.
Thomas Finale; 1:30 One Man's Family; 3 NBC Symphony; 5 Frank Morgan Comedy; 5:30 Dick Powell Mystery; 6:30 Fred Allen Finale, Victor
Moore Guest; 7:30 Familiar Music;
8:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm . CBS
—10:30 a.m. Your's Sincerely; 1 p.m.
CBS Symphony; 3 Elleen Farrell —10:30 a.m. Your's Sincerely; 1 p.m. CBS Symphony; 3 Elleen Farrell Time; 5:30 Blondie; 6:300 Crime Doctor; 7:30 Wynn and Melton; 8 Phil Baker Quiz; 8:30 We The People . . . ABC—8:30 a.m. Southernaires; 11:15 p.m. Orson Welles; 2 Stump the Authors Quiz; 5:30 Quiz Kids; 7:30 LaGuardia Comments; 8 Brian Aherne in "Above Suspicions."



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MINNEAPOLIS. - Worry over false heart symptoms is driving thousands of persons into nervous ing their revolution by driving hard troubles and even actual organic ailments, when prompt and thorough medical examination would "Industrial management must do prove such worries to be ground-less in two cases out of three, says omething about this in cooperation with labor," the publication states. a report from Northwestern Na-Denouncing a communist is practional Life Insurance company.

tically useless. The fallacies of Another sizable group of persons mism must be shown through actually have some form of heart some kind of national educational impairment without realizing it; the campaign. It may not convert comlayman usually guesses wrong when he attemps to judge the condition munists, but it should dry up their source of sympathizers. Four basic of his own heart, the insurance doctors state. 1. "If employee made demands

Anyone who suspects the soundthat are communistic or unsound economically, show what is funda- thorough medical examination imness of his heart should seek a mentally wrong with them through mediately, and be utterly careful of himself until he secures it, be-2. "Don't advertise communism by cause his suspicions might be corlabeling attacks as 'led by comrect. However, approximately twothirds of the persons who come to that they have been deceived by provide the best program to avoid to simple language it probably could false symptoms mistakenly associatjectives are involved, avoid labeling ed with heart impairments, the re- advises. port states.

labor's attempts to gain economic advancement as communistic. The Because nearly everyone knows progress labor has made under captalism is one of the system's strongof somebody who has "dropped dead of heart disease," any symptoms est points and selling arguments. Labeling natural objectives of labor which seem to be connected with the heart bring up the specter of sud-den death; the result is a paralyzas communistic means throwing potentially to the heart itself. Chest pains, either dull or of the sharp stabbing variety, are often was planned at Jumbo Webster dition of the spine, rather than of

> however, as the symptoms may in- match a week. dicate some condition which calls for treatment or a change in personal habits. "Fluttering" heart sensations or rates. And then strange things hap-skipped beats often alarm people, pened. but these are commonly the result of over-use of alcohol, tobacco, cof-

sician, may be all that is necessary common result of anxiety, or emotional stress; it is often confused But weather whims are ignored by with the genuine shortness of breath the Texas A. and M. college extenassociated with heart conditions.

lowing or aerophagia, sooner or and picnic season is here. later results in pseudo-heart sympdisturbs the action of the heart; a and a fruit. Put like that it sounds ant prisoner walked out of his cell few hearty belches, however, and the "heart disease" vanishes.

aggravated by anxiety and worry, so tend to get steadily worse, in a vicious circle, as the worrier fears for his heart, the warning states. ing, a reduction or elimination of the use of alcohol and tobacco, a sical exertion and high-pressure

635,013,559,600-to-1 Shot Wins



The odds against it were about 635,013,559,600 to 1, say the experts, but a perfect bridge hand was dealt at St. John, N. B., recently. William E. McKenney, national authority and NEA Service bridge editor, declared that in his 20 years' association with the game, he had never before known a perfect hand verified, as was this one, by several witnesses. Pictured above are the hands and the foursome that played them. Left to right are Mrs. J. Reginald Freeman, Mrs. Joseph A. Gray, Mrs. Carl A. Robbins and Mrs. Jaines T. Turnbull. Mrs. Freeman, the dealer, opened with a grand slam in clubs. Mrs. Gray bid a grand slam in hearts. Mrs. Robbins ended it all with a seven-spade bid, she and her partner collecting 1860 points. Mrs. Turnbull held 13 diamonds, but didn't get a

chance to bid. The prize-a pair of nylons. heart specialists in such fear, find an annual medical examination almost unappetizing, but boiled down

worry about your heart, the report mean weenies, buns and bananas.

#### Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

West Texas sweltered in unsea-

the result of digestive disturbances, Softball park. But it had to be call-nervousness, or a rheumatic con-ed\_off—because of the cold! Promoter Sled Allen decided when a heart condition, the insurance the freak northern struck that it doctors say. A prompt medical ex- was just too cool for comfort in the man sitting in the front seat, listenamination should be undergone, outdoor arena, and postponed his ing to the radio. Blakemore asked

> The Central Power and Light said. company announced a cut in power

The night the reduction was announced in Edinburg, power failed fee or caffeinized drinks, or of emotional tension, fatigue, or indigestion, particularly in the younger age in McAllen, the lights went off for groups. Here too, a change in per- two minutes. sonal habits, as advised by a phy-

not on humiliation of kilowatts at stolen. for relief.

Air hunger, or difficulty in securing a satisfying breath, is a in the valley, causing shorts.

sion service, which sends out its re-The widespread habit of air-swal- gular bulletin saying the camping got a parking ticket. The San An-

toms; the addict's stomach becomes is one main dish, possibly combinso distended with air that the re- ing protein and starchy food, a crist

IT'S HERE!

An old custom went by the boards in San Antonio this Juneteenth. In the past, police released Negroc held on minor charges so they could celebrate their annual emancipation

But this year, a judge in corporaing fear or a violent worry which is highly injurious to the nervous other parts of Texas, but this story caiton and disturbing the peace, and system, to the digestive organs, and deals with West Texas so don't try when they couldn't pay their fines,

> Deputy Sheriff H. C. Blakemore of Victoria parked his car and went in-

to a cafe When he came out he found a him what he was doing. "I'm looking for the key," the man

"I have it in my pocket," the deputy said grimly, and gave the man a ride—to the police station.

Horse thieves are on the loose in Corpus Christi.

But times have changed, Instead particularly in this important field of an old wild west manhunt thundering around brandishing lynching U. physicist. ropes, the police took out calmly in

In San Angelo, Mayor Will R. Edge and picnic season is here. gelo Standard-Times, which plays Recommended for a picnic lunch no favorites, promptly reported the

radio patrol cars.

and calmly called a taxi. Jailer Earl Sunday, June 30, 1946 arrived put him back where he came

Tomatces may be an expensive item on your budget, but over in Jacksonville, where they grow so many of them, police complain growers are dumping them whole-

sale in the city limits. "It's a violation of the law," city officials warned, and Judge B. J Albritton said he would fine culprits a minimum of \$10 per dump from

People are nice. Back in 1892, when El Paso was sprawling, brawling frontier town where a man's reputation was measured by the speed with which he would draw his sixgun, and more than half the town's business establishments were barrooms, three women arrived to open a hospital.

They rented rooms, and launched the hotel dieu. Their early exper-iences were hard and bitter, but the work started by these sisters of charity of St. Vincent De Paul bore

The hospital still operates, larger and modernly equipped, and is an important part of El Paso's life tothree Catholic nuns-Sister Stella, Sister Francis and Sister Colores- are well-remembered, and many El Paso girls are named for

At Taylor, a tornado wrecked the farms of Louis Hanzelka and Julius Cepcar. A few days later, eight volunteers showed up and by nightfall had plowed and replanted the

The volunteers furnished their own tractors.

At Italy, all members of the Lions club agreed to not eat any food containing wheat until the world food

Walls is helping humanity in a more down-to-earth manner. He has opened a place of business which specializes in curing hang-

The treatment was discovered by airmen during the war, when in

halation of oxygen cured headaches caused by overdrinking. Wall, in his place called the Aerox Co., treats patients ten to 15 minutes, getting them to breath pure

A Dallas physician said the same results could be attained by running round the block a few times-if the hangover victim had the strength of inclination. The oxygen, the doctor said, oxidizes or burns off the ex-ecss alcohol in the system, thus pro-

Triggering an earthquake by ar atom bemb explosion is a most unlikely event. Destruction of our Kenneth Dixon reported to police cities by atom bombs is a rather that two bay mares, a sorrel mare ikely consequence of the discovery wo minutes.

The failure was blamed, however, down, and a sorrel horse had been vented by making national cooperation replace international rivalry -Dr. David R. Inglis, Johns Hopkins

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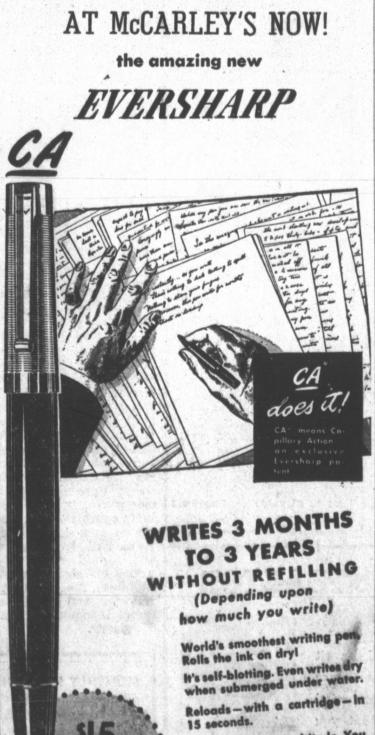
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-(A)-The Philippine islands are keeping a date with des-tiny on the spot where, 50 years ago, intolerent Spaniards killed Dr. Jose Rizal, patriot and scholar, who fore-

The descendants of the conquista dores killed the man, but not the idea. For, at the foot of a sheliscarred monument to the man, a olemn covenant between liberty Americans and Filipinos will be fulfilled July 4.

The Philippine commonwealth will become the republic of the Philip-pines; Old Glory will be replaced by the Filippine flag and Manuel A. Roxas will take the oath as president of the new nation.

Thus will end officially nearly 48 years of American administration. Manila is rushing final preparations for the event. President Roxas had the new congress appropriate \$200,000 for transportation of offi-cial guests and asked another \$250,-000 for their housing and entertain

J. A. Krug, secretary of the interior, the President Truman's personal representative, will give an address and read the proclamation o

Chief Justice Manuel V. Moran of the Philippines will administer the oath to Vice President Elpidio Quirino and then to Roxas. A treaty general relations between the United States and the Republic of the Philippines will be signed.

President Roxas and other Filipino leaders see in independence an opportunity to make the republic an outstanding exponent of demo-

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the affairs of the Far East. For 300 years, prior to the Span-ish-American war, the islands were on-too-happy colony of Spain first broke out in the ddle of the 19th century and came to a climax with the slaving of Ri-December 39, 1896.

U. S. troops occupied Manila Aug. 3. 1898 and proceeded almost imediately to organize a government broadly based on the American system. Within a month public schools had been reopened. Commenting on this, former Pre-

"The Filipinos will never forget soldiers leaving their guns and, as emissaries of peace and good will

#### Legal Position of Labor Unimpaired By Recent Strikes

NEW YORK.—Organized labor is emerging from the crisis of the coal and rail strikes without the funda-mental impairment of its legal position which appeared likely two weeks ago. But Truman, Whit Johnston and Lewis among them have put labor one step further on the road toward regulation, Business Week points out in its urrent issue.

Basically, the new restriction on abor is that it must not pull a strike so big as to be equivalent o a general strike in shutting down the economy," says the publication.
"The wartime practice of plant seizure, strengthened by the Connally-Smith act and by congress version of Truman legislation, provides a mechanism for dealing with such strikes. This mechanism may prove more effective for not being o harsh as to risk a revulsion of ublic feeling.

Faced with such a strike, the sident seizes the affected indus-With criminal penalties and orders, he can force the laor leadership to order the men ack to work. He can prevent use of the union organization to aid strikers. The strikers hemselves, if they stay out, risk the loss of their Wagner act reemployment rights unless the government chooses to

take them back. "True, the new legislation will expire by mid-1947 at the latest. But it establishes a precedent which will be revived whenever the need

"From now on, the big unions in the basic industries like rails, coal and steel must revise their practice of seeking an industry-wide shutdown. They must either rely on poltical influence to achieve their aims r else substitute a niece-meal atack on an industry—the technique the auto uni

About 25 per cent of the world's nown oil reserves are controlled y British-Dutch interests.

DOLLAR

DAY

#### Sunday, June 30, 1946 Texan Convicted And Is Fined for Hitting Prisoner

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany-(AP)cratic government in the Orient and, enth street, Plainview, Texas, was week of striking a Lichfield, England, guardhouse prisoner with his first and was fined \$100

Warren, 23, a compat veteran who fought in Africa and Sicily, and was wounded at Omaha beach on D-Day, was the sixth former Lichfield guard convicted of striking soldier prisoners. One officer has been conauthorizing such punishment.

Warren's sentence was the heavi est yet given to any enlisted man since the Lichfield trials were transident Sergio Osmena said in 1925: ferred here two months ago, although two enlisted guards previously convicted in London were given jail terms of six months and

with book in hand, repairing to the public schools to teach Filipino children the principles of citizen—listed guards fined \$60 or \$80 each. Warren was convicted of hitting only one prisoner and acquitted of 14 other charges, although he ad- 15 minutes.

His defense was that Lichfield ing out a ticket for a motorist who officers ordered guards to strike drove through a stop sign. "We were ordered that any pris-

floor," he said. "They told us to be as rough as stuck.

as a soldier to obey those orders and that if I didn't I would be thrown into the guardhouse with

The prosecutor, Capt. Carl E. Whitney, White Plains, N. Y., insisted that soldiers are not required obey illegal orders, and Warren "had ample opportunity to question the legality of these orders which he carried out over a period of several months. The soldier whom Warren wa

convicted of striking was Pvt. Fred C. Mooreof New Haven, Conn. War-ren said Moore refused to give any information about an attempted break by Lichfield prisoners after first admitting he knew about it "so I worked him over for about

After getting the ticket the mo-"We were ordered that any pris-oner who gave us any trouble or reverse and it backed over Rumsfield's motorcycle, wrecking it. The driver pleaded that the gear shifter

possible and beat repeaters to get Rumsfield couldn't find any vio-them out of the guardhouse and in- lation in his book to cover faulty to the front lines where they were gear shifters, so the motorist was needed. I thought it was my duty released, but told to appear in court

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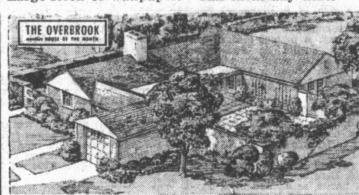
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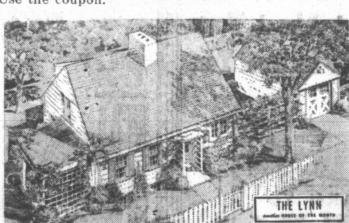
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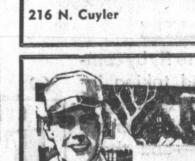


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cians of the Metropolitan Life In-

country, and 13 States and the Dis-

trict of Columbia were completely

free of the disease. In Canada only

five cases were reported, the sta-

The steady decline of the disease

ing more important in the home and things which ordinarily are hard to office, the management of the get. Pampa Supply company, 216 North Cuyler, thinks. This fact is pretty well borne out by anyone who wishes Smallpox Reached to investigate.

At any rate more and more units are being sold by Pampa Supply. That is one of the most important items right now at Pampa Supply, it was learned yesterday. A crew from the concern, expert

in the trade, will install the unit. The Pampa Supply company, telephone 501, was established here in January, 1945, by the present owners and operators, H. G. Keys and Neil Garrett. Mr. Keys was for a number of years manager of Pennev's store here in Pampa.

Paints, glass, wall-paper, picture tisticians say. framing materials, plumbing materials-those are some of the products offered to the public at Pampa supply.

Mr. Keys told The News yesterday that, within a short time, the concern plans to erect a new waresay at this time the size of the warehouse, nor designate its loca-New lines of merchandise will be added once it is finished,

A new line of merchandise to be added "very soon," he said, will be all-steel kitchen units.

Another new feature service added at Pampa Supply is the rental sippi, 25. such short-time needs such as floor-sanders and nolishers.

Mr. Kevs said his business was the statisticians, "they will continue like all others-it has been hit by to be potential foci of smallpox epithe war, but that progress is being made in that more and more goods to being hought for the general public. A number of trips have been dents but, because of modern transportation facilities for the people of other States as well." The statistical states as well." The statistical states as well of the statistical states as well of the statistical states as well."

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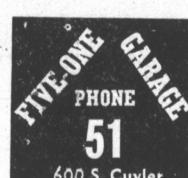
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and maintains wholesale distribution routes over a wide area. Incorporated Feb. 1, 1946 by Carl King, Clyde Bassett and Russell Jarrett, the Motor Supply company, is Panhandle headquarters for pracically all famous names in automo-

tive equipment.
Included among these are A-C products, Auto-Lite, Gates, Ther-moid, McQuay-Norris, Blackhawk, Bear, Aro, Curtis, Black and Decker and many other familiar to men in the automotive industry.

The firm first began business here in February, 1944, with Clyde Bas-Jarrett Bassett assumed ownership at the time of the incorporation and has constantly strived to keep dealsurance company. Last year only 346 cases were reported in the entire ers and garages of the surrounding area supplied with almost every conceivable type of auto replacement

"The formation of the corporation brought us better buying power at greater savings to the customers Bassett said.

jacks for autos, trucks and farm and ported in the United States as recently as 1930. oilfield equipment. The corporation employes nearly The smallpox-free States last year,

50 persons with seven men operathouse here. He said he could not all located on the Atlantic seaboard ing wholesale delivery routes from were Connecticut, Delaware, Flori- Shattuck, Okla., to Carlsbad, New da, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mexico,

> District of Columbia. Top honors went to Rhode Island, which has not had a case since 1928. The poorest records were made by Indiana, with 50 cases; Arkansas, 31; and Missis-sinal 25. fine job. We are receiving a car- fee and quick service, Mr. and Mrs.

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#### cians also warn against the threat Son Disinherited

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-William S. Hart, retired cowboy actor who died Sunday, disinherited his only child, William S. Hart, Jr., 24, government employe, in a will that bequeathed most of the estimated \$1,100,000 estate to the county of Los Angeles.

Attorney Burton Fitts, who represented the son last week when he summer heat when DES MOORE was named co-guardian of his fath-TIN SHOP, 111 East Kingsmill, can er's person but denied guardianship rights to his estate, told re-porters that he "imagines Hart, Jr. will contest the will."

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# is strikingly brought out by the statisticians by contrasting 1945's by the firm are a complete line of jacks for autos, trucks and farm and

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Much Ado About Suckers

A newcomer has stepped into the spotlight recently occupied by Messrs. Lewis, Petrillo, Curran, Bridges and others suspected of having an undue personal influence over the public weal and woe. It is none other than Uncle Mike Jacobs, the New York boxing promoter. Mr. Jacobs has roused the interest of Rep. Donald O'Toole, a Brook-

lyn congressman, and Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge since Louis-Conn exhibition of biff and ballet the other night. It seems that they entertain some thought that Uncle Mike is a monopoly Mr. O'Toole called the eight round maypole dance for the heavy

weight championship a fraud and a swindle. He asked Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan to hold up the boxers' purses and start an investiga-He told Mr. Eagan that "it is the duty of the commission to pro

All of which may be very public-spirited, but we don't think the bout was either a fraud or a swindle. Those words carry a connotation of se crecy and deception. But the various elements of the fight, though they may have added up to something that smelled to heaven, weren't concealed from anyone who took the trouble of reading the newspapers. It was no secret that neither Louis nor Conn had had a professional

fight in five years. The fact was duly recorded that both rusty gladiators had wanted warmup fights and that Mr. Jacobs had said no. It was known and published that both boxers owed the promoter six-figure sums And sports writers took pains to point out that Uncle Mike was running no risk of having either debtor's block knocked off before he could match them and collect.

So the suckers who paid \$100 a ticket had reason to suspect that they might not get their money's worth. There was ample information at hand to protect them from exploitation. No dire threat or physical violence was employed to get them to the ticket windows. But they laid it on the line, thousands of them, because the truism

about one being born every minute still holds good. But it might be pointed out that only 45,000 suckers, instead of the difficult one to solve. I had always predicted 75,000, turned out for young Mr. Conn's pasting. And it might figured that a debate with each predicted confidently that Uncle Mike has offered his last hundred-

buck-top attraction. There's a limit—even for suckers.

Congressman O'Toole's heart may bleed for the dopes who shelled out nearly \$2,000,000 for the fight. He may feel a glow of righteous showing the advantages of freedom wrath at Mr. Jacobs' promotional tactics. But we suggest that there are over coercion. other, more useful outlets for this public servant's crusading zeal.

The public really does need protection from such things as inflation dep ssion, domestic chaos and atomic war. We believe that Mr. O'Toole and his colleagues might concentrate to good advantage on trying to provide that protection. Their part in that job, if conscientiously done, would leave no time for tilting with windmills.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

**NEA Staff Correspondent** 

so that he called her up and asked,

Gisela said it was, then asked, "Who are you?"

"Nunnally Johnson," he replied.

'Sorry," replied Gisela, "I don't

We thought it was just a gag,

"In Europe." Gisela told

"She was the Marie Dressler of

Gisela has her best role to date,

Gisela likes to have fun with her

Members of the Fourth Estate

wood's record for long-distance com-

ville Cooper. He's shuttling daily

rig air to Boston, for his role in "13

Recommeded: Gale Sonderg.aard's

of Siam." It's better than her

Academy Award role in "Anthony

Adverse." . . . Cesar Romero and his

English translation of "The Life of

Jose Marti." liberator of Cuba. Ro

Hayworth wearing a spun-glass eve

ning gown in "Down to Earth Peeka-boo, Mr. Johnston. . . . Ar

vious to lure big names to its studio

Arizona miners will return to

The terms followed the "national

pattern," set in the Anaconda strike

or shortly thereafter, he said.

gram has offered Paul Henreid

in a movie.

"She was a female Charlie

"Is this Giscla Werbiseck Piffle?"

We once lear

Johnson's

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - There

g across the name

It intrigued him

Verbiseck Piffle in the

#### Nation's Press

EITHER WAY, MORE CONTROL The Wall Street Journal

To the cyclone cellars, men! warnings in nautical terms, batten | werbiseck Piffle. Honest, that is down the latches. the lady's name. Our Mr. Royster reports from

Washington in Wednesday's issue that the Washington experts are of Gisela experting and the planners are telephone book. planning. This time they see deflation. They were—at least that was the current information-up to a few days ago fighting an inflation, attempting to choke it with reams of newsprint and poison it with tors of printer's ink. know you. Could it be that you They might even issue an execu- have the wrong Gisela Werbiseck order against it. But now Piffle?" they forsee deflation.

The last time the crystal ball but now we, too, have talked to showed deflation was just after Gisela Werbiseck Piffle. She's a the end of the war. There was to charming, gray-haired lady who once be vast unemployment and things starred on the Vienna stage, fled to were to be in a bad way generally, the U.S. with her husband when At the time this newspaper sug- Hitler took over Austria and has gested that anyone with an ounce worked in the movies ever since. of sporting blood would lay even money that the predictions were was funny. My name was not fun-100% wrong. It was not that we my.' thought we had superior foresight, or that we could predict Europe." her husband, John Piffle, with any accuracy. The basis for said. our advice was some knowledge Chaplin.' of the mental equipment of the Government forecasters.

Well, that deflation did not movie "A Scandal in Paris." come off and, as we recall, Mr. Chester Bowles told a congresname. When they page her on the sional- committee that its failure set, calling, "Gisela Werbiseck Pifto appear was responsible for a fle," she always replies, "Who me?" crisis. Hold fast to your seat, but It never fails to get a howl. it seems that if things had not RECOGNIZES PRESSROOM been so much better than expected, they would have been all right. won't be about to holler "Murder!" The planners had planned for a this time, if they don't like newsdeflation and when no deflation appeared, things went to pot and Froduction for U. A., "Eddie and the office scenes in the new Golden it became necessary to extend a Colden will Producer Robert enced newspapermen on hand as

This time we are not so sure that the Government crystal technical advisers. . . Jackie Coogazers are wrong.

In the first place, if one will in a film for Doug Fairbanks, Jr., make enough guesses, he will, by Hollywood's latest producer. the law of averages, finally make In the second place, Washing-

ton has done just about everything that it can do to bring about a deflation. You can take a sound, feels good." healthy man and by keeping him awake all night, giving him strange food and then no food at contract, with a guarantee of \$175,all, hitting on the head with a 000 yearly in royalties . . . Hollyhammer and all the while shouting at him to stop whatever he mutiting has been broken by Mel- and not a practical individual. doing-by repeating those things you can unnerve him and send him to his bed. Just so you Due Madeleine." and back to New can take a robust economy and Vork, for his nightly performance drive a considerable part of its of "Promotion" dealings from ordinary channels GALE WINS A HAND to a black market and barter basis, you can encourage strikes performance in "Anna and the King and confront farmers and business men with sudden and inexplicable rulings, you can explain all these things with doctored statistics and shout bad names at anyone mentioning your conduct and after a time you will slow down mero would like to play the title role all business activity.

The remedy for inflation was Government controls. The remedy for deflation, when

comes, will be Government controls.

We claim no forecasting ability

whatever but we are sure of that.

\$250,000 to make a movie there. ALASKAN MONKEY SHINES ANCHORAGE, Alaska- (A) -An-

CIO Calls Arizona chorage has launched the first monkey hunt in its history. A monkey invaded Mrs. Art Lar-

Copper Strike to Halt son's kitchen, jumped up on the table, and looked into her mixing NEW YORK-(P)-Louis Cates When she tried to shoo him esident of Phelps Dodge Corp. away, he sank his teeth into her leg announced Friday the long stike of and then fled. the CIO mine unions was ended at The mystery of where the monits Arizona copper mines and the company's smelters and refineries

key came from was cleared up when was learned a resident recently at Laurel Hill, N. Y., and El Paso, had brought him from the States. The monkey had slipped his leash while tied outdoors.

We have not won the peace yet. We have only removed some of the ermany and Japan. Gen Omar scttlement, of an increase of 18 1/2 inches long at birth, and weight Bradley, Veterans Administrator, cents an hour in wage, Cates said: about 12 to 15 ounces,



Under The Rug-

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Both Sides" Debate

The question of how best to present the advantages of free enterprise over a planned economy is a side having 50 per cent of the time was one of the best methods of

A friend of mine, who is making a life study of how to promote freedom and get people to believe in it, rather questions this plan-Here is the way he puts it:

"To date, radio programs have, under the guise of objectivity, featured the presentation 'of both sides.' This implies, at least to the listening audience, that there are two equally valid sides to collectivism and individualism, to coercive action and voluntary action, to totalitarianism and liberty. "In the sense that there are two

sides to the desirability of Hell and Heaven, the advocates of this thesis are right. In simple fact, liberty among mankind is a thing to be complished, a zenith in living which can be attained only by desperate striving. The opposite, living under authority, is a mire, an entombment, a condition people fall into, when there ceases to be vigilant effort, virtue, self-discipline, intelligence.

"No true lover of liberty will adnot know how to accomplish everything by voluntary methods, but his thinking will be aimed at finding out. He knows the destructive used, to destroy evil.

freedom of speech, he does not try to prevent his ideological opponbut he sees only harm to his cause by acknowledging their 50-50 stawas which he does when he subshe said, in the Arnold Pressburger mits himself to public debates with

> Now the above is quite a thought provoking statement. To give Hitler or Stalin 50 per eent of the time in a debate is recognizing that these men who are a law unto themselves have something worth discussing. They reason only from themselves. Therefore, they change-Just as one cannot measure distance without having some fixed unit, so one cannot reason without some fixed, impersonal rule from which to measure.

On the other hand, if one refuses to discuss these controversial economic questions with those who adgan may make a film comeback vocate a compromise with free-in a film for Doug Fairbanks, Jr., dom, one becomes dictatorial and arbitrary. One loses one of the best ways in the world to have his own errors corrected.

Carmen Miranda's antidote for after-lunch fatigue: "Lie down flat. Possibly the solution to a 50-50 weeth your feet high in zee air for debate would be that each party five meenits. Don't sink about a was to have 50 per cent of the time until one of them was unable to sing. Jost smile. Make yourself answer questions on things that he was proposing. If any man is Harry James has a new recording unable to answer questions about what he is proposing he is, in reality, admitting that he is talking irrationally; that he is a dreamer

Yes, we might give them 50-50 time until the advocate of collectivism or statism or coercion could not answer questions. Then the debate would be over. If there is any weak point, any missing link, in any proposal, the man advocating should cease and desist advocating it and join with the man who advocates things in which there are no contradictions, no unanswerable

questions. sister. Maria, have completed an In fact, that is the only real purpose of a debate, and to continue to debate after one man is floored by his inability to answer questions is only to offer that person an opportunity to continue his Promised and hoped for: Rita propaganda.

#### P-80 Crashes, Texan Parachutes to Safety

EDWARDSVILLE, III. - (AP) Capt. John D. Sandifer of Seguin Texas, parachuated uninjured from his P-80 jet plane shortly before it crashed nine miles southeast of here Thursday.

Sandifer radioed that he was short of fuel and was bailing out. The plane exploded and burned when it struck.

Exploration for oil is underway in the Bahamas, although none has as yet been found.

Don't underestimate the very great work Monday. Smelter and refinery danger of an American slump. workers may return the same day Gordon Walker, member British parliament.

A bear cub is only eight or nine

## MACKENZIE'S Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MacKenzie)

Mikolajczyk's opponents, ment, of a \$50,000,000 loan which had been held up because of Polish censorship of American news

To get this picture clearly, one the only important Warsaw official try applies rationing as a means of must remember that Mikolaiczyk is who was one of the "London Poles' who supported and were supported by the Allies during the war. Russia broke with the "London

Poles" during the war, and near its close installed in Poland a completely hand-picked government. After the German surrender, Mikolajczyk was admitted to the circle only upon strong representations to Moscow by the United States and Britain. Since then observers have been almost unanimous in mit that there is another side to their judgment that Mikolajczyk case. He may admit that he does represents perhaps 70 per cent of TRUMAN WANTS CONWAY the Poles.

He and his Polish peasants party western powers in Poland. effects of coercion except where it is used, as police force should be statement of the U. S. loan, an action which could only carry the im\_ set to leave government service on plication in Belowd that the service on light the service on the service of the service on the service on the service on the service on the service of the servi "He, therefore, looks on the both plication in Poland that the United sides' policy of forum programs as States is satisfied with the present

pernicious devices. Believing in government to which the Folish peasant party represents the only ents from using the air waves, tional armed forces and other underground irregulars. It appears that the state department acted in rather routine fashion on the loan after receiving assurances from Warsaw that its ob-

> jections would be met, and without consideration of the political factor. A few hours after an inquiry on this score, the state department announced that another loan of \$40,-000,000 planned by the export-import bank had been held up presumably until the Poles actually carry out their promises.

It looks like the pre-plebiscite \$50,000,000 authorization was a slip and Laurel Hill, N. Y. The demands which adds materially to the danger call for wage and other adjustthat the Polish peasant party may not live to play a majoir role whenever national elections are held.

#### MULTIPLYING CONTROLS (The Wall Street Journal)

A news dispatch from Washingon in yesterday's issue of this pewspaper reported that although the Civilian Production Administration is committed to removing ontrols from private industry, it has imposed seven new controls in the last three months.

The CPA is headed by Mr. John Small, a man who undoubtedly speaks sincerely when he makes nmitments to that end. Yet he imposes new ones.

There again is an example of the impossibility of the Government withdrawing "gradually." With the best intentions in the orld, a government cannot do that. The way to quit controls is to quit and any piecemeal quitting ll not work

When you issue one control ordr, you are under the necessity of ing two more. If you control one product, you must control ity ompetitors and its substitutes, nen you must do something about the consumers of those products nd thereupon you run into complicated and intricate relationships. Control sugar and you upset the entire food industry. Control steel and you have a perfectly enormous which must be the equivalent of blanket control of all industry.

There are in Washington some extreme cases of gentlemen who want to use the present situation to fasten Government controls on every activity. Except for them, the controllers themselves are as much the victims of this system as are the controlled. They are driven to do things that they never intended to do and forced to go in a direction which they never would have chosen.

The responsibility for ending hese things lies with Congress. It lies there because unless Congress withdraws the powers, they will be used and when they are used the circle widens constantly and rapidly.

It is a costly business, but peace is indivisible and poverty anywhere constitutes a danger to prosperity verywhere.-John Hynd, chief of overnment department for German and Austrian affairs.

#### Peter Edson's Column:

### POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT TEXAS

WASHINGTON. (NEA) - Dr. John R. Steelman, newly designated to succeed John Snyder as director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, admits that all he knows about the job is that it's one of the toughest in the government. But he says he's going to do it the best he can, and he can be counted upon to put into it the tremendous drive for which he is

Asked why he took the job, Steel-man said, "Well, I guess I just don't know how to say 'No!' to the boss."

The audit of the 33 government corporations, as required by a law passed last year, has paid for itelf already. One of the first audits to be completed by the general accounting office for Controller General Lindsay C. Warren covered showed a cash balance of \$11,000,-000. It has been recommended that the entire sum be turned back into tion-or overnight the U. S. treasury.

Federal Prison Industries is a little-known government agency. It employs 3600 inmates of 20 U. S. nominal wage, and they receive vocational training. The corporation sells its products mostly to the U. S. government, on a basis not competitive with private industry.

During the war its business boomed, and it produced a \$2,000,000 proft last year. This income is the only American standard of living. return which the government gets on the cost of maintaining its prison system. This year that cost was \$16,000,000

LAGUARDIA IS EXPECTED TO LEAVE UNRRA SOON

Fiorello LaGuardia is expected to Wittingly or unwittingly, the resign from the United Nations re-United States has added to the hur-lief and rehabilitation administra-on land and sea blockaded the lanes Western and eastern areas hitherto dles which Vice Premier Mikolajtion after the August meeting of to the rich producing areas in Maszyk must clear in tomorrow's plethe UNRRA council in Paris. This lays and the Dutch East Indies, the operators and other sources. biscite if his Polish peasant party will probably be the last big meet- United States was forced to create is to escape the grave danger of ing for the relief organization heads an entirely new synthetic industry current hearings before the Federal dissolution.

| Commission | Com the to wind up operations by Dec. 31 000. "Moscow" group which controls the in all countries except China. After that, world relief problems will have full capital of this week's reinstate- to be handled by the United Nations, if they're handled at all.

Pressure to have the U.S. ration dispatches, failure of Poland to bread is still terrific. It comes not reduced to fourteen or fifteen, perpublish collateral agreements in- only from the many private charity haps less. suring free political activities, and organizations now functioning to the withholding of the texts of Po- aid relief in India, China, Germany, land's economic agreements with and liberated Europe. High-ups in idea, believing the U. S.'s standing abroad will suffer unless this counsharing its surplus with less fortunate nations.

But there is plenty of resistance to the idea of putting the U.S. on a bread ration. With U.S. wheat bins and elevators now empty, every coupon issued would actually be a search warrant for supplies of bread which simply would not exist. And every holder would think he ha dto spend every coupon. The result would be chaos in the country that must make the biggest contribution to world relief.

TO KEEP MARITIME POST

Capt. Granville Conway is enare distinctly the major assets of countering White House opposition to his desire to resign from the job year president of the Cosmopolitan Shipping company. It's an outfit that charters foreign-flag vessels, real opposition aside from the na- which can, of course, be operated at lower costs than American ships.

Maritime union officials objected ing 30 cents a pound. to negotiating with Conway as a representative of the government, on the ground that he would soon become a private operator. But, with a brand new maritime commission taking over, Conway is being urged to stick to his job. The last of the big copper com-

panies to settle its three-monthold strike that has tied up needed production in that industry is the Phelps Dodge corporation. It employs 4000 workers at six properties in Bisbee, Morenci, Tyrone, and Douglas City, Ariz., El Paso, Texas, ments dating back to July, 1945. It was a subsidiary of this company which in the last war was involved in one of the worst cases in American labor relations history After an unjustified strike had been called by workers in the Bisbee area, a special deputy sheriff's posse of 2000 rounded up 1189 workers, packed them into a special train, and eported them to Columbus, N. M. When authorities there refused to allow unloading, the train was

After two days, U.S. army detachments rounded up the portees, but had to care for them for two months, while the case was being settled. Felix Frankfurier, now associate justice of the supreme court, was counsel for a presiden tial commission that investigated and reported on the case.

backed up to the desert town of

Hermanas, and the men were un-

loaded without food, water, or shel-

#### WHY SHOULD WE LAUGH? (Daily Oklahoman)

There is the immortal Chinese of Charles Lamb's imagination who ourned his house in order to roast a pig. And there were the Irishmen who blew up Cler kenwell prison in an attempt to liberate their comades, and killed 22 of the comrade, aforesaid in the process. But don't laugh. We have seen the entire economic structure of this enlightened country shaken to ets heel taps by a strike designed

o increase the wage of the miner. We have seen supposedly intelligent Americans crippling hospitals, closing schools, curtailing traffic, and threatening the people of en fire cities with hunger in a battle obtain health benefits for the en of the mines. The oriental who employed his

home as fuel in a pig roasting ex-periment was no whit more naive their approach to the solution of abor problems. Even when the difference between the warring parties has been trimmed to a bare cents an hour we see 700,000 workers out of employment and cities of 2,000,000 souls plunged into chase. In trying to which of two unions has the better right to maintain a picket line we stage a strike whose repercussi may be felt from ses to sea, Lat's quit laughing at Charles Lamb's Chinaman, Up to date we have been no smarter than he.

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER WRANGLING—The future sup-oly, quality and price of several bas-ic peacetime commodities—automotires, sugar and natural gas for heating homes or operating indus-tries—will depend on the outcome of quiet talks now under way among diplomats, economists and engineers

at Washington and Lendon.
The production and distribution of these products were violently affected by wartime gyrations and dislocations. Vast new sources of supply and methods of processing that com-Federal Prison Industries, Inc. It pete with the prewar reservoirs were built or developed here and abroad. The beneficiaries from the evoluworld commerce are now wrangling with the losers for retention of their new and rich trade.

It is the task of the economic peacemakers for renegotiate agreeprisons. The prisoners are paid a ments on the basis of the war's distortions and the postwar desire for restoration of a balance that will benefit both producers and consum-

How they solve this question will have a far-reaching and everyday effect on the cost and comfort of the

RUBBER-Here is a quick review of the wartime changes affecting these commodities and the present-day status of the arguments over of this cheap fuel expanded trementheir respective places in the nation- dously under war's demands. Now al economy:

The twenty-five plants in this ces for the invading gas. Naturally, country can now turn out about the newcomers' demand faces bitter 900,000 tons a year, or equal to opposition from the railroads, the foreseeable annual consumption, at a present cost of 18.5 cents a pound. That figure should eventually be

BALANCE-But natural rubber is far more desirable for many proother countries, including Russia. the state department also back the ducts, especially tires and personal articles. The synthetic may eventually become equally efficient for all heavy-duty purposes—truck tires, for example—but it has not reached that state at the present moment. The immediate idea balance, therefore, appears to be to purchase about 300,000 or 400,000 tons of the natural and obtain the balance of 600,000 or 500,000 from our warbuilt plant. Retention of those factories either as a supplemental sup-ply or for national defense emergen-

sies appears to be essential. But, under the Roosevelt-Hull-Wallace program for aiding the British and Dutch producers, and for promoting a general flow of world trade it is necessary to continue to buy from the Far Eastern suppliers. How much to take from them and at what price is now the heart of the negotiations in London.

ARRANGEMENTS -The Anglo French-Dutch producers have insisted on payment present figure of 20.25 cents a pound at the point of delivery. about 22.5 cents in the United States. They complain that growers in Geylon have been receiv-

Our representatives do not believe that the present figure—20.25—is exorbitant, as against the 18.5 for synthetic, because of the greater advantage in the natural. But so far they have balked at too large an increase to the Far Eastern growers. They regard twenty to twenty-one cents as a "satisfactory price.

In similar prewar discussions the hree foreign nations were in a position to enforce their own arrange ments in price and quantity. Even in the early days of the war, London preferred a profit to biulding stockpile in the U.S., frequently infuriating Rubber Czar Jesse Jones, Eventually, England had to ip into our surplus to equip her lanes, tanks and military vehicles. Now, however, we have the vast

# the news!

that the disagreements will not force us to that point. We are rubber-strong but also rubber-consci-SUGAR-Sugar: Japanese con-

other Pacific islands forced us to States unit in history. rely more heavily on Cuba. Havana expanded output to provide us with infantry division rank as pro 50 percent of the supply, as against the two finest doughboy division a legally allocated percentage of 28.6 in prewar days. Western and southern growers of domestic beet sugar now want a

and material than they were during that makes pinched and hopeles the war. Senator Joseph C. O'Ma-men carry their battle-field goal te their rescue. Under his proposed bill in their story. Cuba would be permitted to make Without this up the Philippine deficiency until tradition the soldiers of the that area is brought back into production, but eventually her quota from Casablanca to Berchtesea would be reduced to only 29.2 per-

Cuban sugar mill owners are so resentful that they have refused to sell their 1947 crop to the U. Unless they can make a better deal for their postwar position, they may market it elsewhere. Which will mean greater scarcity and higher prices for American consumers.

ALLY-Natural gas: The output the producers want the right to fur-The stage for the controversy is in

cide the scope, regulations and pricoal miners and all other interests reopened for two weeks and, in the which prefer the status quo. They fear the loss of business, invest-ments and jobs. For once, the coal operators, U. S.

Steel and the railroads have an ally in John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and in the Hillman-Murray leadership of the

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

BY HAL BOYLE
BERLIN — (A) — The American army is doing what German troops synthetic industry as bargaining couldn't do in two World Will power, although Washington hopes breaking up "the rock of couldn't do in two World Wars-

Marne." On Aug. 1 it will deactivate the famous Third infantry division, an outfit that fought farther, won more nedals and suffered more cas quest of the Philippines, Hawaii and than perhaps any other United

mol prol T

It and the equally renowned First ever to serve under the American

What makes such outfits great larger share of the market, with farmers better able to obtain help tradition, the tradition of victory honey of Wyoming has come to cause defeat has never had a part

Without this basic training and the Philippine deficiency until tradition the soldiers of the Third a bitter road marked by such bloods signposts as Sicity, Volturno, Anzio Mignano, the Vosges, the Colman Pocket and Neurnberg.

#### REPRIEVE FROM JOHN L. (The New York Sun)

. By the grace of His Imperious Majesty, Joh L. Lewis, the United States of America has received repriece for two weeks from sentence to the gas chamber of dustrial suffocation. H. I. M. de not say what promises, express implied, may have won him over and retroactive increases in pas for the coal miners but also that John L. may get his "health an welfare fund"—to be made up ou of royalties on production of c At any rate, the mines are to meantime, the President of th United States pursues the that settlement of the strike ma be brought about sooner than t Until it finds out upon what ter the surrender is to be made, a dis illusioned public naturally strains its inclination to throw

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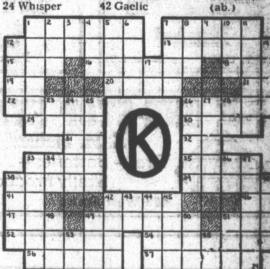
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#### **General Duty** LUCY **AGNES** Nurse HANCOCK Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

IIXX SALLY had gone up to the hospital roof for a moment's relaxation. She leaned against the wide parapet and stared at the vista of hill and lake spread out When I leave I should like to feel below.

A hand on her arm brought her deserted. "Why have you been avoiding

me lately, Sally?" Doctor Hallock demanded quietly. "Of course I was experiencing—at the terror respect your feelings regarding that made her want to run away your dead fiance but you were couldn't have really known what stand—no one understands," she love was. And anyway, do you cried. "Blair—" She bit her lip think he would want you to refuse and said stiffly: "Thank you, Docto be friends with other men-to tor Hallock. I'm-I'm sorry-I wrap yourself in memories and not truly am, but I-it will be quite face life? I very much doubt it. impossible for me to go tonight.

"Please don't!" the girl cried trying desperately to keep back the tears of shame. Oh, why had she ever restorted to such subterfuge? And why couldn't people let her alone? "You don't understand-you can't know-"

young. Be happy."

not going to hound you—to force next morning. Pediatrics. Good! friendship on you; but someone should shake you out of this morbid aloofness. Listen—Doctor free. She would go and have Bacon thinks you're too conscientious-too sober-too bound up in your work. We both feel you need ing to the Anner; and went up to taking it out on you. And you fun and excitement, Carolyn's her room for hat, bag and coat know Sunderlin having a few people over at her house tonight and she asked me Holden. to bring you along. Will you go? It will do you good. The party's something in the nature of—well, an announcement although I guardedly. "What news?"

"I don't knov," Sally replied to new, "No," she said. "If my reput tion can be so easily lost, it can be worth very much." shouldn't be the one to tell you.

Nothing formal. You know I'm getting through here this summer -August-" He sounded flustered. "Wh-at? Getting through here?" she stammered. "I expect to go into the Army.

that you are my friend. . . You to put across, feeling, perhaps, haven't answered my question. around with a start. The roof was descrited will you come tonight?" His hand and went on: "Sunderlin's sore a descrited him for some reason. Probable caught her and held it. Sally shook her head. She was horrified at the sick feeling she

and hide from his kind, penetrat-- very young then. You ing gaze. "Oh, you don't under-Don't be foolish, Sally. You're Will you explain to Carolyn and wish her every happiness and you, too?" She tore her hand free and ran down the stairs.

SHE felt that she needed exercise —to get away from everything even her own thoughts. She stopped at the bulletin board and "Look Sally," he persisted. "I'm saw she was to go on duty at 7 She liked working with the chilfree. She would go and have I honestly believe the walked around the hospital build- what hurts. She knows it and

"Doctor Hallock is leaving us-

going into the Army.' Sally said nothing and Norma went on, a note of triumph in her voice, and Sally wanted to warn her to speak more soitly but knew it would be misunderstood. "He's going to be married be-

fore he goes. I told you she was out to land him and I was right. I hear she's announcing it to-night. Pretty cute, isn't he? I fee sorry for the other girl, thoug she had it coming to her for bein such a sap. Don't you agree? Bu of course you-being wouldn't. Lucky I didn't fall When I leave I should like to feel you—you don't hate me—that I safer to let it remain just a hi she's on to his tricks and-well s'long, Maynard. Thought you might be interested." She hurrier on down the hall to her room Sally stood for a moment looking after the girl who, unknown reason, hated her. Ju why had Holden told her this? "What's all the row about? Margaret Adams asked, comin

into the hall from her own room "Why, what's the matter, You look-you look queer. thing happen?" "Nothing," the girl re "only Holden just told me Doctor Hallock leaving and hi approaching marriage, wong with Sunderlin-beca

one of the nurses." "She meant you-of course." "Me? But that's ridiculous. How could she mean me, Margaret? "She's been crazy ab never given her a thought. then turned to confront Norma nurse added seriously. "I'd better

go talk to her. . . be worth very much."
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Peace, It's Wonderful



With customary cigar and be-hind dark glasses, Jimmy Dykes, deposed manager of White Sox, watches Reds and Cubs from near bleachers at Wrigley Field, enjoying first vacation during baseball seasson in 30 years.

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#### **Europe To Have Diet** Of Subsistence Level

NEW YORK-Improved crop prospects in Europe indicates that Euroean diets can be raised to a subistence level during the years head, according to Business Week "This improvement can be attained, however, only if food imports into Europe equal the 15,500,000 tons of the past year," the publication

"If imports hold up, the ration in the occupied countries can be boosted to 2,000 calories—the accepted ninimum for nealth-and should

reach 2,400 calories elsewhere.
"At present, conditions are comortable only in Denmark, Sweden nd Switzerland. The average diet n Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, nd Finland has hardly reached 1500 alories. Austria and Germany are worse off, with the poorest diet, contrary to previous reports—found n the Russian zone, where the urban population gets only some 800-900 calories."

#### Spanish Sub Sinks **After Being Rammed**

MADRID—(P)—The Spanish sub-marine C4 sank Thursday near the Balearic islands with the loss of The accident occurred during maneuvers of the second destroyer

uadron and submarine flotilla.

Watch and Clock Repairing **A** Specialty HERRING JEWELRY SHOP

#### Efficiencies of War Time Vanish

ficiencies achieved by the aircraft taching slips and brackets, rivet it industry during the war are rapidly on assembly and install various wirdisappearing as a result of recon- ing, lines and fittings. version to small quantity lot production, Aviation News points out. "Reports from engineers indicate that unit costs have nearly doubled since V-J day despite desperate economy measures in production depart-

"Major culprit is lack of real quantity production. Mass production's large economy is a major eco-nomic premise and it was this fundamental law at work on the greatest possible scale during the war more than any other factor, that created the amazingly high figure of 96 airframe lbs. per employee and the equally low airframe cost of less than \$5 per lb. Present estimates indicate that employee output has dropped to an average of less than 10 lbs, and that airframe costs have risen to \$25-30 per pound. 'Sub-contracting has fallen rapid-

ly from its wartime peak of nearly 40 percent airframe production to around 10 percent or less, thereby depriving the industry of indivi-dual sub-contractor's efficiency

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#### MISFORTUNE PURSUES MISS FORTUNE!

Only a few months ago, Miss
Puritania Fortune, Boston debutante,
was known as America's luckiest
girl. Today, she is a forlorn wreck
of her former self. Her debut
ended in a disgraceful riot, her
dinner parties, once famous for the excellence of the curamitation all lately ended in severe attacks of ptomaine. The last three men of ptomaine. The last three men she was engaged to, have all met sudden, unpleasant ends.
Once the darling of Boston society, Miss Fortune is now shunned as no woman has been shunned, since the days of Tuphoid Mary!!



"There's good news for Boston, tonight!" rumbled, hearty, jovial, Vice-Admiral M°Squad today, as the entire Atlantic Fleet pulled into Boston harbor, disgording 40,000 handsome, eager jacktars. "It'll be a mighty unusual Bostongirl who doesn't have more escorts than she can handle tonight!" laughed the Vice-Admiral, with a jolly twinkle in his eye, as he jolly twinkle in his eye, as he ked for directions to Scollay Square.





































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