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Decision in **OPA** Battle Is **Slated Tonight**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-OPA reaches its night of decision tonight. Rep. Wolcott predicted the final form of price control extension legislation should be determined by 8 p.

Wolcott is a member of the joint congressional committee harmonizing differences between house and nate OPA bills. The conferees meet at 7 p. m. in a session which Wolcott said probably will be conclu-

If a deadlock develops on any of the four provisions which remain in dispute, the lawmaker said the dedision may be checked directly to the house and senate, by reporting isagreement and asking for instruc-

wo reasons lay behind the unusual night session. Some of the conferees wanted time to consult with colleagues who are not members of the committee. In addition, the banking committee from which the house conferees were picked had a date to confer with the rules committee on procedure for colling to the confer with the rules committee on procedure for colling to the c

ments remain, the key to the dispetroleum and tobacco at the end of

June.
House members take the attitude there is no need to single out specific commodities for special treatment, in view of the decontrol policy

New Cabinet Is Formed by Bidault For French State

PARIS-(A)-France's third postliberation coalition government was organized today by President Georges Bidault with eight ministers of ed." his own party, the popular republi-can movement (MRP), seven communists and six socialists.

Bidault-who kept the foreign affairs portfolio handed him by Gen. in this country." Charles de Gaulle a year and a half -staked his future and that of his party on a cabinet formed only communists, who retreated from their insistent demand that trade unions demands for 25 percent wage increases be met.

They agreed to Bidault's ceiling of 15 percent salary boosts for lowwage brackets and a suggestion for a worker-employer-government conference to study the whole problem

of wages and prices. The communists also abstained from demanding one of the three Chinese internal affairs." key ministries in the government interior, foreign affairs and national defense—which they had sough in vain to enforce upon Gen Gaulle and threatened to ask of Bidault. Socialist Edouard Depreux got the interior post and the other two

key portfolios went to MRP men. Bidault's party also took over the and information ministeries. tunity, at elections in October, to give their verdict on how they think 12 noon. new government has run the

NPC Is Seeking Full Cooperation

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - (AP) Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the newly formed national petroleum council, declared today there should be "no infringement by the government upon the principles of eum industry" in conduct of its

Hallanan, president of the Plymouth Oil company, issued the statement following his appointment to the council by the representatives of the nation's oil industry after a conference with Secretary of the Interior James A. Krug in Wash-

"During the war," Hallanan declared, "we worked together as a

great and effective government-industry team. x x X "Now, however, we are in peace time. We are anxious to have full cooperation between government and industry and to eliminate unnecessary and over-lapping government restrictions and regulations.

Military Lockers Offered at PAAF Sale

Lockers, designed for use of military personnel, will be sold at Pampa army air field beginning today and lasting through Thursday. The lockers were used for storing clothes and are constructed with a wooden covered with sheetrock. The lockers can be utilized in the shop and home. They will be sold on

a fixed price basis and payments will be accepted in either cash or certified check, according to announcement from the ent from the office of the

JAILED-Actress Dorlene Welch, who charged her husband \$5 a kiss, was jailed for unloosing an unprintable expletive against testimony of her husband, Sidney Raskin, bakery owner during divorce trial in Los Angeles.

Red Leader Says mittee on procedure for calling up the British loan Lill in the house. China Are Menace

NANKINK (AP)—Communist Leader pute is whether to accept senate Mao Tse-Tung declared today the amendments lifting price ceilings on Chinese people believe that U. S. a house moved five feet off its foundate da said, terming Gromyko's sugmeat, poultry and dairy products, army and ravy forces in China dations. "have become a grave menace to freedom" of the troubled nation.

The nead of all Chinese communists issued a statement at his Yenalready agreed upon. In general, an headquarters—by far the strong-this policy calls for removal of ceilings as soon as the supply of a com-modity exceeds or balances the de-felt the departure of American military forces was "long overdue."

Mao asserted that the United interruptions. States had given ald only to the Koumintang government and served notice that the communists "are adamantly opposed" to a bill introduced in congress earlier this month requesting continued U.S. military aid to China

Since Japan's surrender, Mao insisted, United States aid to the government had "enormously increas-

U. S. forces in China was "a fundamental cause of the eventual outbreak and propagation of civil war

The communist leader said no obterms of the Big Three conference -which declared a hands-off policy the kuomintang promised to halt

the civil war. "The fact is," Mao added, "these promises are now broken. Consequently, the party will resolutely oppose American military aid which in fact only interferes with

Old Timers' Event Slated for Rodeo

Cash prizes will be awarded the winners in the Old Timers' review

Officials of the rodeo say that there will be two afternoon shows The all purpose horse show will be held Saturday morning with Dr. V. Scott of Stephenville acting as judge. F. J. Hess of McLean will answer any questions regarding the horse show.

A ladies' flag race and McLean be among the five main events. Lib-The Top o' Texas Cowhands and complete independence of the pe- Will Rogers Range Riders will perform in the show, according to J. R. Glass secretary of the event. Dances will be held both Friday

Browder Is Held By British Police

LONDON - (AP) -British security police held Earl Browder, former head of the communist party in the United States, incommunicado today pending his departure for New York after a visit to Moscow. The home office did not comment immediately.

A spokesman for the American embassy earlier today said he had been advised Browder had been granted a transit visa authorizing him to stop in Britain while en route

Security police said Browder had een in their custody since his arrival last night. An officer said, "To quote Browder's own words" he was comfort-

able and satisfied with his treatment. A United States embassy spokesnan, asked under what authority Browder was being detained incom-

municado, replied that the United States often resorted to similar procedure at Ellis Island. Explaining Browder's transit visa merely authorized him "to touch down" in England, he added:
"Apparently Browder is perfectly
happy. He has made no effort to
get in touch with us."

Walls Fall and Hillside Walks in Earthquake

hillside walked yesterday morning in the Pacific northwest when a strong earth shock jarred a wedge-shaped piece of the costal area from Van-couver Island to Kilowna in Central Veto Power in British Columbia and south to Olym-

ia, Wash.
One man dead, Jacob L. Kingston, Control of Atom 69, succumbing to heart failure when Seattle's downtown building swayed above him as he walked toward of deaths or injuries.

Washington's seismograph at striving for world rule." 9:14.30 a. m. (PST) and was recordute to Seattlites, but the university M. Baruch to the United Nations se-"It was the most severe in several atomic diplomacy."

The newspaper

tor of the Dominion station, esti- the security control by Andrei mating its epicenter as near Vic- Gromyko calling for "prohibition of toria, probably 25 miles distant. past of Vancover Island, north of bombs—that in a few words is the Victoria, came reports of extensive damage to building and roads. A 300foot high hill "walked" 35 feet clos- ing Soviet politics of peace and deer to the sea at Campbell River and fense and universal security." Prav-

At Port Alberni the top of a the national peace, security and brick-fronted building crashed to

Across the Strait of Georgia at Vancouver, B. C., tall buildings swayed crazily and a piece of masonry crashed to the payement from the Canadian National railway station, narrowly missing a group of people. A low-pressure gas line snapped and there were several power

Security Council Will Act Today He said the stationing of large U. S. forces in China was "a funda-

NEW YORK—(AP)—The United Nations security council was called The newspapers asks why the lometic break with Franco Spain Will be forbidden "wants to aid at first because the United but a check of the delegates indi- to make and store atomic bombs?" after sizeable concessions by the States pledged itself to follow the cated the demand would be rejected. in China by the big powers—and troversial question, it appeared that ergy to an indefinite period?" the Poland would not be able to mus- article continued.

ter more than four votes out of the council's total of 11—Russia, France, Poland and Mexico. Polish Delegate Oscar Lange. the council's agenda and steps to tional control organ?

bring the case before the 51-nation general assembly in September.

developments: 1. India filed a complaint against

The 29, at the American Legion amateur discrimination against Indians liv-French people will have an oppor- rodeo in McLean. Registration will ing there and asking that the situaassembly. 2. The secretary-general of the

Arab league said in Cairo that the and one night show on Saturday. Palestine question would be brought before the U. N. either for action on the league's demands for Palestine independence or for final approval, in the event the British meet the Arab demands. 3. Poland was reported planning

to offer a compromise atomic conmerchants' calf roping contest will trol plan when the atomic energy commission meets tomorrow aftereral purses will be awarded in all. noon for further discussion of the At Lichfield Trials plans offered by U.S. Representative Bernard Baruch and Soviet Representative Andrei A. Gromyko.

WHAT'S THE USE WASHINGTON, D. C - (P)-The next time GI Joe, a Boston Bull Ter- army guard-house in England were rier, barks in the middle of night, his owner will get out of bed and see what the trouble is. Several months ago, GI Joe barked a warning but Earl Goodwin, living in a downtown residential district, sleepily threw a shoe at him. The next morning Goodwin discovered that thieves had stolen two mattresses and two small rugs. The same thing happened last night. This time Goodwin's living room rug was

days outguessed the weather today sal.")

propeller killed an army air forces

ton, Texas, who rode the B-29 that

dropped the practice bomb today.

"The Queen's Day Mission from

an air operations point of view was

apparently satisfactroy. Final judg-

ment depends on photographs and

(From the U. S. S. Mt. McKinley.

reports.

captain just before the take off.

and scored "good" results with a Clouds obliterated the target ships

practice bomb-after their plane's in Bikini lagoon when the B-29.

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey of Den- first run. But by the time the big

MOSCOW- (AP) -Pravda declared flatly today that Soviet Russia never church. There were no other reports will surrender the veto power in any atomic control plan, and said The quake knocked the needle the United States proposal for confrom the recorder at the University trol of the weapon "reflects evident

"In our times, such striving can ed at 9:14 by the dominion astro- not succeed," Pravda said in its physical observatory in Victoria, B. lengthy interrational review de-C. It was noticeable for a full min- nouncing the proposal of Bernard reported its equipment continued to curity council as the "product of

The newspaper praised the Rusyears," said Dr. J. A. Pearce, direc-sian counter proposal placed before From the villages along the east production and use of atomic

essence of the Soviet proposal.' The Soviet plan reflects enchanggestion "humane, clear and workable."

The Russian proposal has been published conspicuously and textually in Russia. Baruch's American plan never has been published fully or in its complete text in the Soviet press.

"The American plan amounts, as a matter of fact, to clinching the monopoly position of the United States in the production of atomic There were several chininey fires weapons for an indefinite period," and a swing-span bridge was pushed Pravda said. "during this period, families of war veterans fled from the old Hotel Vancouver.

which will be conditioned by the 21 to 25 will remarry within six years after becoming widows, making the planned to continue discussions of them the French-Lalian border late to—Senator Lucas States intends to produce and store atomic bombs

"Afterwards the United States intends by degrees—'by successive stages'-to share with the international control organ information about the production of atomic energy and permit it to spread its con-

into session today to act on Ro- United States, if it announces that the table says: land's demand for a worldwide dip- the production of atomic weapons As the delegates prepared to meet to stretch her monopoly in the that's about 1 to 16. at 1 p.m. (CST) to debate the con- realm of production of atomi: en-

"Why are all other countries obligated to show blind trust toward the intentions of the United States at the same time that the United however, was said by associates to States shows clear expressions of be considering two other moves: An distrust not only toward her partattempt to keep the Spanish case on ners, but also toward the interna-

"Doesn't Washington understand to 75-the top age it takes in. that the main source of distrust to-As Poland fought for action ward the United States is the noise against the Franco regime, the raised over the forthcoming tests of United Nations was faced with these atomic bombs in the Pacific ocean?'

Pravda argued also that the production of atomic bombs in the finance, national economy, justice Friday and Saturday, June 28 and the Union of South Africa, charging United States was not fully in government hand, but that separate stages of the production were leased begin at 10 a.m. and continue until tion be brought before the general to private "monopoly firms" such the explosion which wrecked a secas E. I. Du Pont de Nemours. The by thousands of threads to the German chemical concern, I. G. Farben Industrie.

Pravda said this charge was "in general, not such as to create con- the basement. fidence.

Three Soldiers Balk

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany Three soldier prisoners balked at testifying at the Lichfield trials today, protesting that guards convicted of abusing them at the U.S.

given light sentences. "I don't believe justice is being done," said William Pond, 2840 Eulette Ave., New York., in refusing to testify in the court martial of Pfc. Thomas E. Warren, Plainview, Texas, a former Lichfield guard accused of cruelty.

"The men who beat me and alhave been moved to Germany."

'Good' Results Scored in Atom Bomb Practice

ABOARD B-29 CIRCLING BI- W. H. P. Blandy, as saying that the 1 when the world's fourth atomic

KINI-(P)-The B-29 crew scheduled experiment was "swell. I hope the bomb actually is dropped. The Mt.

to drop the atomic bomb in a few real show is as good as the rehear- McKinley was 10 miles away but

piloted by Maj. Woodrow Swaneutt

of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., made its

plane came around again, the born-

bardier, Harold H. Wood, of Bor-

seconds of the scheduled time.

dentown, N. J., was able to take

advantage of shifting cloude to drop burst several hundred feet above

his practice bomb within thirteen the target ship. Nevada Clouds

BRITISH TO BLOW UP GERMAN 'GIBRALTAR'-To remove a military threat of long standing. Great Britain is reported planning to blow up, with thousands of tons of explosives, the great German naval base on Helgoland, heavily fortified island in the North sea. Above is an air view of Helgoland, taken during the war. Inset map shows the location of "Gibraltar" and of Sylt and other Frisian Islands

What'll You Bet That a Widow Won't Re-Marry?

By CHARLES MOLONY WASHINGTON-(AP)-What'll you bet that a widow won't remarry?

Just about 12 out of 100 women will remary within six years after their husband's deaths if they're 16 The Aus widow in that age group will take another spouse.

tional control organ, the United marrying odds on any one of them the French-Italian border late tobetter than 1 to 11. The odds, as day. The French have demanded the democratic senatorial campaign you guessed, clim's directly with age. and received tacit approval at pre- committee, countered an assertion up in the pre-war period by the cas- ments. ualty actuaial society after the fash-

ion of insurance companies' life ex- naval units also was on the after- tion that the democrats not only pectancy tables, and it may be that noon agenda.

thing beyond the six-year stage). "On what basis does he pretend Translated into edds on any one, half of his colleagues, presented a ald P. Nve. former arch-enemy of Among those 31 to 35, almost four

> And 36 to 40, the odds lengthen to treaty. They were: From 40 to 45, the chances slightly less, but at 45 to 50 they're down to 1 in 100

Remarriage probalities of women widowed after 50 are pretty small. And the table says only about three in 100 remarry when widows at 71

Employe of Baker Hotel Is Missing

DALLAS- (AP) -Reports that Negro youth, employe of the Baker tion of the hotel building Friday. Delaware chemical company, Pravda sent fire department investigators charged, was before the war "tied on a renewed search of the debris. Fire Marshal B. C. Hilton said it was quite possible a body might still be buried beneath several tons of

Letha Campbell, housekeeper at the hotel, said the youth's mother told her she had not been able to since the Duke and Duchess of states in which the republicans Pettycoat Rule for might gain one seat and thus ad killed eight persons, all employes of he hotel, and injured 41.

seriously injured of the 24 victims wanted one of his own. of the Baker hotel explosion still in hospitals, is in a very serious condition at a hospital here W. C. Reed, 65, of Grand Prairie, was reported still in a critical condition. Jack Raymond, 40, of Dallas, was reported in "poor condition

Others injured are improving

hospi.al attendants said. AMERICANS IN JAPAN

YOKOHAMA-(AP)-The first U. S. army dependents arrived in Japan most killed me got fined \$80. These today-183 wives, 128 children and are fixed courts since the trials one mother-and were given a riot-

Fay said the bomb apparently went

off at an altitude of 1.000 to 1.500

feet between the old battleship, USS

Nevada, and the light carrier, In-

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power, who

supervises the command plane on all

atomic air operations, said today

the practice bomb "produced an air

Big Four Reject Austria's Demand

maint said the council of foreign ministers rejected today Austria's Major Political You can take it from "the Ameri- ministers rejected today Austria's can remarriage table" that it goes demand to take part of the southern Tyrol from Italy but was unable to agree on the Italian-French fron-

The Austrian demand would have to 20 years old. That means the odds given the new republic control of are better than 1 to 7 that any one the strategic Pusterthal railroad. The ministers met for an hour and a half during the morning. The United States, Russian Britopen by the quake. Five hundred was pushed which will be conditioned by the families of war veterans fled from the first open by the quake. Five hundred which will be conditioned by the families of war veterans fled from the first open as a second assault. Which will be conditioned by the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second assault which with the first open as a second as a second

The novel tabulation was worked vious conferences for minor adjust- by GOP National Chairman Carroll

post war widows will bust the odds Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov republicans off in six other places out of shape one way or the other. of Russia was declared to have Lucas contended that the demo-But—ah, yes—what about the case sought a postponement of the crats will have a chance to pick up But—ah, yes—what about the case sought a postponement of the crats will have a chance to pick up of widows past 25? Well, here's what French-Italian frontier issue while a senate seat in North Dakota in In Texas Drop Of those 26 to 30, six in 100 will insisted on an immediately decision. party GOP row to be climaxed at remarry within six years after wid-owed (the table doesn't predict any-sion British Deputy Foreign Minission British Deputy Foreign Minis-

And 36 to 40, the odds lengthen to 1 to 49 as only two in 100 remarry.

1. Danube question.
2. The clause in the Romanian treaty on personal injuries to al-

3. The tribunal of arbitration clause on the same treaty. 4. General limitation of Hungary's airforce. France was reported to have put

forward a compremise plan on the

Trieste problem. Celebrated Groom Would Own Jeep

LOUISA. Ky. -(Shorty) Sprouse, 18, has his heart set on owning a jeep and hopes to prevail on his 79-year-old wife to prevail on his 79-year-old wife to William E. Jenner. The latter was was blamed for the accident.

Lee Farl Gordon, 35, taxi dr Va., yesterday, where an estimated at a convention where Senator Ravwas shot to death in Houston Sat-12,000 persons looked the couple over, mond E. Willis, the incumbent with- urday morning. Mrs. Jack Wheeler, They returned to their backwoods drew. cabin home in Cat Hollow, near here. In addition to Maryland, Reece rubble in the third floor level of last night to "think it over" after a recently listed Massachusetts, Rhode Bernard Lewis Hitt, 28, safe opbig day in the West Virginia city. Island. West Virginia. New Mexico. erator, was charged with murder in where they were introduced as the Nevada. Utah, Washington. Mis-connection with the shooting. "most celebrated married couple souri. Wyorking and Montana as

The trip to Huntington was made in a jeep and it was during the 60-J. D. Ashley, 21, of Tyler, most mile ride that Shorty decided he The Sprouces proved so popular that promoters at the Huntington amusement park changed plans for

a single afternoon appearance to

four afternoon shows and several at right Delbert strummed a bull fiddle. Mrs. Sprouse uttered a "hellow, people" into a michrophone, and that was the extent of the show. The crowd swarmed about the couple after each appearance and or - w from "grandma" the observation that "scmebody must o' left the

Close Says Burden

gate open.

Lies on Employers Read Unton Close's article today on the Editorial page, in which he declares that labor must be competitive to be free in the United States.
"Employers," he declares, "must

step in and take employes away "Going all out in making employes partners, letting them share profits, enlisting their daily interest, management can whip the Petrillos." See Page 4.

San Antonio Has **68th Case of Polio** SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-A death in

caused considerable difficulty and a local hospital from polio and one new case reported today brought the (Fay aboard the Mt. McKinley only by outguessing the weather was said the bomb went off "like a ball the mission accomplished. All comto 68 cases with eight deaths, In addition to the polio cases there of orange flame bursting close to munications surpassed my expecta-Associated Press Correspondent El-ton C Fay quoted the atomic bomb task force commander, Vice Adm. That is to be used on or about July worked in excellent coordination. In addition to the polic cases there have been five cases of encephalitis worked in excellent coordination.

Battle Lines Rise

Across 17 States WASHINGTON - (P) -Major political battle lines were thrown across 17 states today as democrats disputed republican claims of No-

Senator Lucas (Ill), chairman of never came. Reece that the republicans would Disposition of surplus Italian win 11 senate seats with the contenwill save those places but will knock the American and British conferees November as the result of an intra-

The voters then will pass judg- reasonably safe place to live the ter Gladwyn Jebb, reporting on be- ment on the comeback effort of Gerlist of four problems concerning the the late President Roosevelt's for- incidents in Texas for Saturday and in 100 will remarry, making the onewere to take up after the Italian to fill the senatorial vacancy created by the death of Democrat John traffic accident. One killed and one

Also on tap in North Dakota to- in an explosion. between Senator William Langer bidding for another six-year term. and J. B. Bridston, Grand Forks in-

Republicans, meanwhile laiming a chance at a Maryland enate seat as a possible result of today's balloting in a democratic primary where Serator George L. Radeliffe is battling for renominaion with Gov. Herbert R. O'Con-

Indiana democrats will nominate at

might gain one seat and thus advance to control of the senat

Former Movie Gun **Battle Hero Dies**

LOS ANGELES (A) William S. Hart, eastern-born "wild wesi movie actor of a quarter of a century ago, died late last night of a lingering infirmity.

The iron-faced hero of many a movie gun battle died peacefully in hospital. His physician, Dr. H. D. Van Fleet, issued a statement saying "death came wi hout a struggle, just as though he were asleep. Hospital records gave Hart's age as 83. Movie press agents earlier

had given his age as 75. At the bedside was his son. William S. Hart, Jr., 24, who last Thursday was appointed co-guardian, with George Frost, of the actor's person. He had charged in court that his father was being improperly cared for and was incapable of managing his own affairs. Frost, who said he was a long-time friend of the actor, was appointed sole guardian of Hart's estate, estimated at nearly a million dollars. Young Hart's mother. Winifred Westover, from whom the actor was divorced twenty years ago, had been almost constantly at Hart's side during the recent, critical stage of his illness, but was not present

when death came. Hart suffered a stroke last May. Funeral services have not been ar-

Plenty of roller Hardware Co.

Red Strategy Withheld From **Allied Chief**

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recorded in his final report today as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe that he was kept in the dark about Russia's strategy until four months before V-E day.

Then Marshal Stalin came through with full plans for the red army's final offensive, which became one jaw of a vise that crushed the German war machine "to a degree never before experienced in the history of modern armies

123-PAGE REPORT Eisenhower's belatedly published 123-page detailed report to the combined chiefs of staff covered the fatefuly 11 months from D-Day in Normandy to the German surrender It was released by the war department, which said only minor details were deleted for security rea-

In it the present army chief of staff recorded briefly his difficulties of coordinating with the Red army while lauding the teamwork of the Western Allies The United States and Great Britain, he said,

DIFFICULTIES RECORDED Aside from teamwork, Eisenhower concluded that the victory was due to Allied might and "invincibility of spirit" and to miscalculations by Hitler and Field Marshal von Rundstedt, the nazi commander in the

west. In Eisenhower's judgment, three tattles were dicisive in liberating Europe

1. The battle of the Normandy beaches, where the foe was revealed as a stubborn fighter but beset by cifficulties of supply and communications resulting largely from the Allied hammering from the air. "Completely misled" by Allied diversionary operations. Von Rundstedt held the bulk of his forces in

2. The battle of the Falaise pocket, where the enemy "showed that

See IKE'S REPORT, Page 6 **Violent Deaths** Over Week-End

By The Associated Press violent death totals, Texas was

past two days. Sunday show today: One killed and one injured in a

injured in a shooting. One injured Last weekend the death total was 17 for the two days. The weekend of June 8 and 9 showed 15 fatalaties. However, marring all safety reports was the hotel explosion in

Dallas Friday morning in which eight were killed and 38 injured. Yesterday Mrs. Burl Conner. 48. was killed and her husband injured in a head-on collision of two auto mobiles near Ennis. Occupants of

the second car were not injured. E. W. Hampton, pioneer Vernon merchant, was critically injured in an explosion in the basement of his residence at Vernon vesterday. Eswhip caping gas from a home gas system Lee Earl Gordon, 35, taxi driver.

27 was wounded in the right wrist

by the bullet that killed Gordon.

Japan Is Advocated

TCKYO-P-Jinjiro Mizuno, a nember of the house of peers, advocated Pettycoat rule for Japan today, declaring all Japanese males were responsible for the war and should get out of politics.

After proposing that everybody resign in favor of the women. Mizuno turned in the house of peers and asked Premier Yoshida: "What is the attitude of the government on Yoshida, presiding as he does over

government was studying ways to better the women's position THE WEATHER

a strictly male cabinet, refused to

be pinned down. He replied that the

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 7 30 a m 8 30 a m 9 30 a m 10:30 a.m. Yest. Maxin Yest Minimum

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, so tered thundershowers from the Pevalley eastward this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

EAST TEXAS: Partly cle night and Tuesday, scattere noon thundershowers; modera east winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloud ly scattered showers and storms tonight and Tuesda

Oilers Drop Two of Three Games With Lamesa Loboes White Loses in 10 Innings; Bill Garland Wins Ninth in Nightcap To the first regularly scheduled three-game series of the season, the model of the season, the season season season season season, the season seaso

In the first game yesterday, Bill Condon limited the Oilers to seven

hits as Lamesa took the 10-inning

thriller with a last-inning tally

Foster White went the route for the

Olers, allowing 10 hits. It was

Doubles by Second Baseman R. C

Ctey and Manager Grover Seitz

one and one-half games behind the

White's fifth loss against 10 wins.

American Tennis Team Is Seeded Tops in Tourney

bledon championships with a good chance of repeating the 1930 Amori-can grand slam--if they can repel the challenge of Dennis Pails of Haupert.

Pails is seeded number one in the series with Lamesa drove the Chers deeper into third place. They are now three full games behind the leman in the finals. With his country, man, Geoff Brown, Prils is top-seed.
Amerillo Gold Sox
ed in the men's doubles.

Pails can be cented. Plancho Segura, the Ecuador chatterbox, proved that Saturday in the London box for a three box for three more. They will restore the color three more than 20 this land 2 a-

threatened seriously in today's first lander round matches which see all 128 en-The women's elimination begins tomorrow but there is no worry for Ob-

borne are favored to fight it out for v the ladies' singles title in an all- wa California tangle, U. S. chempions Ta

That leaves only the mixed doubles N Tw -the fifth event-where Louise

Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK-479 Tast year 40 players competed in the intercollebus, O. This week at Plinceton, N. LAMBSA J., 40 schools have entered 130 golftaking the Springdale coure apart vou may find some contenders for the national amateur title. . . . W Tex Coulter, who couldn't repre- 4. Condon 3. Umpires Sandt and sent West Point in any big track Henry. Time 1:43. Attendance 1,224. meet this spring because of scholasweek for the same reason. . . In- Harrin cidentally, the Gian's Steve Owen Seitz, claims that three years of pro foot- Richardson, lb ball would make Coulter the great-Warren, e est tackle of all time. . . If Tex Fulsawider, cf goes through with his plan to be- Range. The ser you can say plenty of opposing backs will come to a bad end.

The National Co.legiate A. A. is cile 20 different ideas of what the

signed by Berjantin Franklin and LAMES. George Washington in 1775, and was known as the Grand Umon

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at Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas, each day

from 9:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M. from Monday,

June 24, through Friday, June 28, 1946. The prop-

erty listed for sale will include such items as sewer

pipe, arc welders, 550 and 1,000 gallon storage tanks, gas space heaters , electrical equipment, roof coating,

home and office furniture, electric motors, drill

presses, circle saws, and many other items desirable

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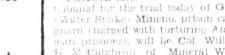
uated after Friday, and successful bidders will be

notified by mail. Upon receipt of notification, bidders

will be given three days to receive the items awarded

and make payment in either cash or certified check.

Another huge sale of surplus property will be held



Is Beginning Today Water Snake, Mineno, prison camp water Shake, Mincho, prison camp bard charged with torturing Amer-an prisoners, will be Col. William LEWIS M. GOODRI McCutcheon of Mineral Wells, For District Attorney:

Trial of Jap Guard

Among those listed as Mineno's For County Cle Among those listed as Martin of county Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE New Boston, Texas., and Pvt. Mun-

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B. S. VIA BRUCE L. PARKER . For County Tax Assessor and

F. E. LEECH For Sheriff:

District Clerk:
DEE PATTERSON
Constable, Precinct 2:
EARL LEWIS

C. S. CLENDENNE County Treasurer::

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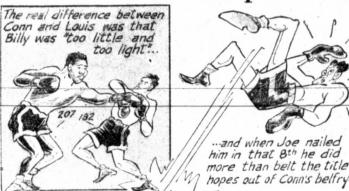
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homa City with five runs in the fifth junior doubles.

inning and a final score of 7-3. In the nightcap, Oklahoma City cut loose with a 13-hit barrage to win

Houston at Oklahoma City San Antonio at Tulsa.

Shreveport at Fort Worth. (All night games).

Through Sleeping Car

Service Is Announced

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-Through sleep-

ing car service between Texas and

Oklahema points and New York

and Washington without the previously necessary changes at St.

Louis was announced today by the

Frisco and Missouri-Kansas-Texas

The arrangement was worked out

between the Katy and Frisco in co-

operation with the New York Central and which will carry the New

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The Chesapeake and Ohio rail-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Political Calendar

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For Justice of the Peace,

way classic, asks you to name this old-time auto racing driver.

To Enter AAU

never be another quite like flyin' Freddie, the blond blur of Rice, who left so many hurdling records bethem. But from Baldwin-Wallace. them. But from Baidwin-Wainace, a college in Ohio, comes Harrison in their familiar cellar abode Dillard, Negro star. He has already with eight victories and 24 defeats.

Lied Wolcott's world's 220-yard low billy fans were resigned to another production may be smaller during of fancy cheese products production may be smaller during of fancy cheese products production may be smaller during would be able to pay prices in

the National Collegiate meet last first division. week-end at Minneapolis and in the lows wiped out a stadium mark ched their favorites earn a victory Mr. Kutish writes:

entered in the 400 and 200 meters sylvania's Sunday curfew law with here and will be trying for a world the score tied at 3-3 at the end of "We have fed up or record in the former. He has done 11 frames.

record in the former. He has done 440 in 46.2. The record for 400 meters is 46 flat.

The midwest seems destined to dominate the AAU with such fellows as Dillard, McKenley; Bob Fitch, Minnesota's world-record smasher in the discust throw, and Bill Bangert, to increase their first place lead to seven games over the Vankees also.

Il frames.

The American league leading Red Sox appear to be back in their double drubbing of the Cleveland Indians of the Cleveland Indians of wheat to Europe and have built up our corn reserves again.

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The nation's great in track and The third place Chicago Cubs have a food crisis." The fans got their money's worth Friday night and the blue-ribbon

locks in almost every game of the Helene McCarier Is Fort Worth's league-leading Cats won the opener against Shreveport Winner of Women's 112 5-1, with a ninth inning rally, including a two-run homer by Earl York. Shereveport took the encore Tennis Tournament

Second-place San Antonio won DALLAS-(AP)-Helene McCarter both ends of a header with Tulsa, of Shreveport, La., won the singles Given Priorities 2-1 and 7-5. The Missions' first vic- title of the Lone Star womens ten-

over the fence to break up the second game and help the Rebels to a 6-3 over Miss McCarter and Miss both of Dallas, who won 3-6, 6-3

2-1 win. In theo pener, Dallas wiped Eby. Mary Cunningham and Daurice out a six-run de leit in the last two Vowell, both of El Paso, defeated Leota Spencer of Austin and Gloria Houston broke up a scoreless contest in the first game against Okla- Quinn of Dallas, 6-3, 6-3 to win the

ched their allegiance from Tom Yawkey's millionaire Boston Red Of Midwestern Farmers Predicted Spike Prints of this state's great Sox to Bob Carpenter's from-rags-fred Wolcott. Down here they figured there will threatened today to bolt the na-

-futile Phils then-were languish-

The National AAU will be held here Friday and Saturday with Dillard entered in both the highs and of 23 and have climbed to sixth lows and considered a sure shot to place, only one and a half notches win them. He swept the hurdles in away from fourth place-and the

held by Wolcott when he raced in and a tie in their double header with a time of 23 flat. Dillard and Herb McKenley, another Negro star, will be the headliners of the AAU. McKenley, the Illinois comet, won both the 440 and 220-yard dashes at the NCAA He's row, and the second halted by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfey law with

Purdue's muscle man, who will be a favorite in the shot put although he was beaten out in this event at the ed the Detroit Tigers 10-8 in 11 innesses, althau last fall the general food needs for Europe were seriously underestimated by the government. These

Coulter, former army weight star, over the runner-up St. Louis Cardinate to enter the AAU. Coulter had nals by taking the rubber game of the best mark of the year—54 feet the three-game series with the Reduction and the possibility of unusual against the possibility of unusual birds 4-2.

field were rolling into San Antonio emerged all even after a torrid slugtoday, most of them coming direct fest with the New York Giants by from the NCAA. They want to get in carly tests of the Alamo stadium where the hig meet is to be held where the big meet is to be held. hits were made by both sides, 16 for limited amount of food now avail-There will be 600 to 700 here for extra bases, including five home able to the average consumer in

in the Texas league yesterday with Senior division Saturday afternoon. fourth place with a double victory year. Thus there will be no chance over Pittsburgh, 4-3 and 4-0. Wash- to rebuild livestock herds, hog numington and St. Louis' Browns split a twin bill, exchanging 7-4 scores. After absorbing an 8-1 lacing by the Chicago White Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics came back to win

the second game, 6-1. **Veteran Projects**

2-1 and 7-5. The Missions' first victory came with Pete Kraus' two home runs off Andy Steinback. San Antonio won the nightcap with a two-run uprising after Tulsa tied the score at 5-5 in the sixth.

In the Dallas-Beaumont schedule, pitcher Hank Oana stepped to the plate as lead-off man in the eighth forning and poled a long home run over the fence to break up the secondary of Dallas, who won 3-6, 6-3, title of the Lone Star womens tennis tournament here yesterday with a 7-5, 6-3 defeat of Margaret Eby of Houston.

Nancy Armor, Dallas, won the girls' junior singles over Carolyn Craugh, Dallas, 6-1, 6-3.

The women's doubles title went to Bobby Gilchrist and Patry Torti, both of Dallas, who won 3-6, 6-3,

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO— (P) — Texans looked forward today to the specific of a fellow ship to the specific of their allegiance from Tom

TOPEKA, Kans.-A strong de- bers or poultry flocks. mand for all the farm products! threatened today to bolt the national league's second division where they've held an ironclad lease for 13 years.

Less than a month ago, the Phils

the national league's second division where diving 1945 and probably during 1945 and probably during 1947 was predicted by Francis A. climb to anything like prewar levels Kutish, of Iowa S. ate college, in an if all ceilings and restrictions were

hurdles mark at 22.5 and he's aiming at Freddie's 22.6 in the national AAU 200-meter hurdles.

Filly Ians were resigned to another production may be smaller during of fancy cheese products probably the next two crop years than the high rate of output during 1943 and open market that would draw milk 1945 because our feed reserves are and cream away from butter." gone. This loss is directly traceable NO GRATITUDE to the grain now being shipped to Europe to meet the food crisis there, he said.

to the bottom of the feed barrel,"

"Even if good weather brings good crops this year, livestock men tionship between feed prices and livestock prices than during the war. The same holds true for dairy-

"We have fed up our huge surpluses of grain. Grain prices may

estimated by the government. These university. Good news to the shot-putters was the decision of Dewitt league lead to two and a half games southern half of the world. The underestimates were made worse by against the possibility of unusual foreign demands. As a result we

A tight food situation through to the two divisions—the Junior class runs.

Friday night and the blue-ribbon

The Boston Braves moved into nearly everything they raise this nearly everything they raise this

"Butter output is about a third article in the June issue of Cap- lifted. In prosperous times such as these, users of milk and cream, ice Kutish warns however, that food cream manufacturers and makers

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LYNCHBURG, Va.—(P)— Sunday school picnic leader Walter C. Mc-Pointing out that "we are down be carried too far.

Several of his young charges came running up with a skunk in distress, its head caught in a jelly jar. Com-passionate, McGill cracked the jar with a rock.

Misunderstanding the kindly act, the skunk, in self defense, took

McGill, alas, didn't. Chatham Street, Boston, is num-bered up one side and down the oth-

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In the meantime . . .

Our friends have kept calling us up and asking, "Hey! Where's that new Packard I ordered weeks ago?" Many of these are old friends-Packard owners since 'way back.

But to make life more complicated, everybody seems to want one of these grand new Packards. Over 65% of the people out to buy new Packards are now driving some other make. Honest, it's gotten so we hate to answer the

telephone or look our friends in the face. But ...

Your patience will pay off!

One of these days, the shortage of parts and materials is bound to ease up. And when it does, those twin-assembly lines at Packard will really roll. Anyway, you can depend on this:

As fast as the factory ships cars to us, we'll do everything we can to deliver yours at the

earliest possible moment. So, we hope you'll be patient a little longer. We're doing the best we can, and so are the folks at the factory!



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Group projects for the Summer Homemaking program for High School girls have been completed. Fupervisors for the program were Miss Edith Kral and Mrs. Leslie Honored at Dinner Host Barnes high school Homemak. Hart, Pampa high school Homemak-

Forty-four girls entered the course and 43 have completed the required ount of work on individual pro-

Group projects for the clothing department in luded: Refinishing two sewing machine cabinets, refinishing two teacher's desks, recovering one chair, completely upholstering one chair and refinishing a dressing table top.

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Projects for the foods department are as follows: Thorough cleaning of gas ranges and refrigerators and painting cabinets, tables and bench-

es in unit kitchens. at 10 a. m. for the mothers of the girls who are to receive credit in this program. Each girl will exhibit a project or tell of her project and bring the record of her work.

Council Will Have Installation, Social

church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for installation of new officers and group leaders for the coming year.

Group Six will have charge of the program and installation. A social hour will follow the meeting. cutive board will meet at 2:15

Club Will Entertain Bosses, Civic Leaders

Business and Professional Women's club will entertain their bosses and local civic leaders with a banquet in the Palm room Tuesday evening. Installation of officers for 1946-47 will be held at that time. Mrs. Lillian Jordon, program coordination chairman, is in charge of

The Museum of Natural History in New York contains 53 pieces of movable metal printing type which were made in Korea in 1403.



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Group Projects in Society and Clubs

Honored at Dinner SHAMROCK, (Special) - Past

Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star, entertained with a dinner Frievening at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Marian Bell, junior past ma-tron, was named honoree, and was received as a member of the Gavel Lilies from the Nicholson gardens were used to decorate the dinner

The Past Matrons club members

presented a gift to Mrs. Ethelyn Geyer, who is moving to Missouri to manners, and keeps the conversa-make her home, and also a gift to tion within reasonable time limits. Mrs. Eva Starr, who has moved to Wellington. Members present were Mesdames

Kersh, Peggy Griffin, Eula Benson, Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the treasurer, and Mrs. Lela Kersh, re-

Social Calendar

TUESDAY Kit Kat Klub will meet.
Hopkins Home Demonstrativa club
ill meet with Mrs. S. T. Redus.
Las Creas club will meet in the
ome of Rosamond Allen to make plans for a weiner roast to be held Friday at the home of Barbara Caruth for members and their guests.
Ruth class of the First Baptist hurch will have a coffee at the home of Mrs. Billic Ousley, 412 Lefors St., rom 9:30 to 11 a.m. A nursery will be provided at the church for the hilden. All members and members children. All members and members n service are invited to attend. Young Married Women's class of the Methodist church will have a breakfast at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, 1305 Terrace

Business and Professional Women's club will entertain their bosses and local civic leaders with a banquet in

WEDNESDAY Women's council meeting of the rst Christian church will meet at e church at 2:30 for installation of fficers and group leaders. Central Baptist church W. M. U. First Methodist church W. S. C. S. will meet at the church for regular quarterly meeting, and guest day tea. Beta Gamma Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. at the City club rooms. Ladies day at the golf course.

Rebekah lodge will meet at the OOF hall at 8 p.m. for initiation FRIDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary

ill meet. Rainbow Girls will meet. Coltexo Home Demonstration club vill meet with Mrs. B. D. Vaughn. Las Cresas will have a hay ride and weiner roast at the home of Miss Barbara Carruth. Pampa Police auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. H. H. Gates at 801 W. Wilks. MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will

Breakfast Scheduled

Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church will have a breakfast Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. C. J. McNaughton,

mmon among the Romans.

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Speak Well for Yourself; Voice Is Personality Cue

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Over the telephone you are a voice which speaks well, indifferently or badly for you. its best, a voice shows its smile. talks directly into the mouthpiece, refrains from playing practical jokes, reflects its owner's nicest tion within reasonable time limits.
What the time limits are, nobody

has a right to say. But the man of the house or the boss of the Mabel Nicholson, Zell Williams, Lela business which employs you will always say a woman's telephone con-Katherine Palmer, Ethelyn Geyer, versation could be cut in half. May-Willetta Forgy, Gretchen Clark, be the men have something there. Marian Bell, Stella Shortt, Fay If so, that something is for you to Montgomery, and Lola B. Mundy.

If so, that something is for you to think over. Any girl who works in ontgomery, and Lola B. Mundy. think over. Any girl who works in New officers were elected during an office should think twice before the business session, with Mrs. Fay she lets herself "go" over the 'phone with personal chit-chat. Any wife whose telephone talks irritate her husband should time-clock herself. Any woman who uses a public telephone will do her whole sex a good turn if she'll get through in a hurry and will let the gent who's hissing her from the outside of the booth have his turn.

Gracious manners? They're magnified over the 'phone, so make the most of a good impression by observing the amenities. Answer promptly. Excuse wrong numbers promptly. Excuse wrong numbers raciously. If you have to leave the Fcot Protectors phone to rescue a boiling kettle or answer the doorbell, tell the caller vou'll call back. That's more gra- Keep Shoes Neat cious than kee ing someone dangling. It may take longer to tame the kettle or dismiss the insistent salesman than you thought.

Don't play practical jokes over the 'phone. Too many people are annoyed by funsters who pretend that they're police headquarters or the income tax bureau calling.

If the caller asks for someone else, In't ask "Who's calling?" unless you absolutely must. It makes shoes from perspiriation and dirt you sound like Miss Pry. You won't which bare feet brings in, an imwant w sound like that to somebody whose opinion is important. To do right by your telephone voice, hold your lips about one-half inch away from the mouthpiece. strain for the person at the other end who wants to hear you.

your voice, simply be friendly and speak pleasantly. Smile, even if you're roused from deep slumbers by the telephone's imperious summons. Friends have been alienated for life because their courteous query, "Did I awaken you?" was greeted with a grunt or a resentful

A Stitch in Time Renews Old Togs

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Reinforce new clothes at seams, hems, plackets, pockets and neck-'re worn, and you The wearing of false teeth was can usually save yourself the chore of tedious mending later on and give many garments a much longer

For that reason, clothing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggest overcasting raw edges of seams. Or better still, machine-stitching near the edges before overcasting. This advance stitching, the experts point out, saves seams that have been cut too close from fraving or coming apart. Tape applied underneath those points of a garment which come in for special strain—end of a placket or top of a pocket, for exampleis also suggested. Another reminder is that necklines and collars not cut on the straight of the goods can be prevented from stretching or tearing by sewing tape on the underside of the outer edge or by ripping open the facing to reinforce with tape, sewed next to the edge, and

re-stitching. A stitch in time suggested for carelessly made buttonholes, which never look the same after they tear. is a simple reworked blanket stitch used before the button goes in.

Chinese equivalent of "bottoms up" is "kan-pei."

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Let's get together on this, Joan and Jack. The boys have a serious complaint about you, girls, and the girls are crooning the blues in a similar tune—about boys. It can't be purely coincidental.

Boys maintain that the girls are sold on glitter and glamor. Every date calls for bright lights and folding money, they think. "Just a movie," as the girls put it, takes a week's allowance when you add bus fares and a snack at the soda shop, point out the boys. Yet girls expect at least this and often more for every date, state the boys.

"We'd like to step out on every date too," the boys explain, "but we just haven't enough money in our allowances for it. If we do part-time work to earn more money, we seldom have much time for dates. Is it too much for the girls to invite us to their house occasionally? Not a party, but the By ELINOR WILLIAMS

haven't enough money in our allowances for it. If we do part-time work to earn more money, we seldom have much time for dates. Is it too much for the girls to invite us to their house occasionally? Not a party, but the two of us or with another couple. What's wrong with an evening at home once in a while?"—That's the boys' versions: take a tip, girls, and your date-rating will zoom upward.

Here's the girls' sad story: "We have invited some boys to several parties, but they never ask us for a date. They always come to our parties and seem to enjoy themselves, but when there's a dance at school, they take other girls. What can we do?"

Find some boys with good manners instead of goons who don't know that if they're guests, they must sometimes be hosts. There are rules for men in the social game, too. A man with smooth manners never accepts an invitation from a girl unless he plans to entertain her later. If he doesn't like her enough to date her, he shouldn't accept her invitation. It all adds up to this. If you, girl or boy, are willing to provide the funsometimes, you'll have more dates. Don't expect others to do it all.

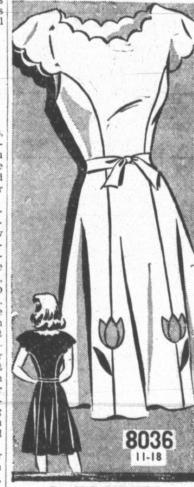
(For tips on the care of oily, blemished skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Wearing foot protectors-stockings minus legs-when you dis-Too many people are pense with hosiery is a summer must for good grooming. cotton, rayon or nylon foot coverings make feet feel better by keeping soles from contact with clammy shoe linings. The protectors shield portant consideration when you remember how necessary it is to safeguard hard-to-get footwear.

You wouldn't think any woman would go into a shoe store and Every inch away means more ear trust a bared foot upon a stool to be fitted, would you? Yet shoe salesmen say that there are women To whip up that nice smile in who do. Rightly, of course, a salesman can refuse to fit a customer

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Mrs. G. F. Geyer Is Feted at Luncheon Geyer was named honor guest shas Dam, N. M. last week. a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Thursday, when Mrs. H. T. Fields enter-tained the Needlecraft club. Sweet peas, hollyhocks and honeyuckle, decorated living room. the dining room the table was laid with a cloth of Italian cut-work, centered with a bowl of snapdragons, which were placed on a reflector. The three-course luncheon was

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ment during the afternoon. Mrs. Geyer, a former member of the club, who is moving to Cabool, Mo., to make her home, was pre-sented with a personal gift from the

Guests present included, Mrs Geyer, Mrs. D. J. Bulls and Mrs. Win. Kyle, with the following members present: Mesdames Tom Brown, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Ode Cain, J. A. Is Backing Smedley
Ebeling, C. L. Reavis, T. H. Sonnen-Ebeling, C. L. Reavis, T. H. Sonnenburg, Fd R. Wallace, A. R. Hugg and sociate Justice Graham B. Smed-

Exchange Commission Chairman Resigns Post as "one of the ablest judges that

WASHINGTON—(AP) — President The resignation, an exchange of

June 30. The President also accepted the resignation today, effective June 15, of R. Randall Irwin as an industrial member of the national wage

stabilization board. member was replacing Randall who resigned because of what he said was his inability to devote the necessary time to the post.

Pleasure Steamer Towed Into Harbor

BALTIMORE—(A) - The Chesa peake bay pleasure steamer Bear Mountain was being towed into Baltimore by tugs today with almost 1.000 tired and hungry passengers after probably the longest "moonlight excursion" on record. dress with slick princess lines to The Bear Mountain, with 983 enchant your beau-scallops edge the men, women and children board, shaped neckline and brief sleeves, became disabled about 10 o'clock

huge flower appliques highlight the last night when a paddle on the skirt. Picture it in a dazzling white port sidewheel apparently was brokwith brilliant tulips-or in dark en by striking an object in the water, the coast guard reported.

HE'LL BE SORRY CHICAGO—(P)—Mrs. Betty Klein a dripping, two-piece bathing suit, sauntered into Hyde Park po lice station. She reported someone broke into her car while she swam in Lake Michigan, and stole her clothes nd purse. Contents of the purse were listed as a blackjack and several arrest

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slips. Mrs. Klein is a policewoman.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her

Shot in Vienna **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Edith Kral left Thursday for Fryers for sale, 719 S. Ballard.* day night. Miss Ann Hastings, home demonstration agent, visited in Dalhart over the weekend.

.The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yeloldiers were riding. low. Ph. 51 or 536 111. N. Somerville* Jimmie Mosley, a student of Texas university, is home for a visit with his mother Mrs. Emmie Mosley. 112 1/2 W. Kingsmill. He will return to the university for the summer

emester, which begins July 2.

1942 car leaving for Los Angeles. A Russian lieutenant was shot while resisting arrest by American Mrs. Pete Marcck underwent a military policemen ordered to pick up suspects in the case. He was in oncillectomy at the Worley hospirious condition with a bullet wound in the stomach Glenn O. Reyton of Jena, La., and

The two Americans were shot when they pulled their jeep beside J. W. Webb of Clarks, La. were Pampa visitors yesterday. They attended church services in the First Dance at Southern club every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Music by Pinky Powell and his or-

> American authorities.
>
> The names of the two wounded Americans were withheld pending notification of their families.

For Sale: 50-lb. ice box. Ph. 1426M.* George Washington was denied Mrs. J. Foy Guin, the former Dothe only personal request he ever race Jean Caldwell, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1304 Terrace Drive. Mrs. Guin will join her husband who is a student at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala. She will enter the university as a senior this

son has arrived home from Texas university for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chase, Jr., are the parents of an 8 pound daughter, Carol Ann, born June 20 in Worley hospital. Mrs. Chase, the former LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Corothy Burton, plans to join her husband soon in Chicago where he is attending Northern Illinois Col-

lege of Optometry.

Miss Nell Roach, formerly of Pampa now of Amarillo was here over the weekend. H. J. Johnson and Earl "Buck" SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs. G. Seitz were on a fishing trip at Con-

Fuller Brush, 514 Cook, Ph. 2152J.

Will take 4 passengers. Ph. 891J.*

For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

chestra. Billie and Al Weitz.*

Scott Rafferty, Pampa News sports

writer, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks vacation in Vinita, Ok-

Miss Betty Anne Culberson, daugh-

Baptist church

for the niceties of good grooming ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culber-

Correspondents To Report on UNRRA

WASHINGTON- (P) -President Truman notified congress today that arrangements have been made for United States correspondents to reserved on small tables after which games of "42" provided entertain-

When congress appropriated new funds for UNRRA operations, it directed the President to use his influence to obtain the right for American correspondents to report on activities in countries receiving the

Bar Association

ley, candidate for his first elective term to his present post, today had the endorsement of 107 members of the Travis County Bar association. The endorsement described him

ever served on the court.' Smedley became associate Truman today accepted the resig- tice when adoption of a 1945 connation of Ganson Purcell as chair- stitutional amendment elevated man of the securities and exchange members of the commission of appeals to the supreme court bench

letters showed, will be effective Carnegie's Widow Dies in New York

NEW YORK—(P)—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 89, widow of the steel maker and philanthropist, died to-day at her Fifth Avenue mansion. The White House said A. Coleman
Barrett, now an alternate industry whose philanthropies always were conducted quietly, had been in failing health for more than a year. A daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, of New York, was at her bedside. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, flew here from England May 12 to be with her.

His Favorite Food Is Black Radishes

PARIS-(AP) - L'aube, President Georges Bidault's newspaper, said today his hobbies rank in this or-

Astronomy Stamp collecting. The study of mushrooms. The study of locomotives. Reading. Eating black radishes.

Gold that Glitters



sequin-studded black and gold leather belt will have a striking effect when added to a basic black dress, as proved here by Lurene Tuttle, heard on Mutual's "Rogue's Gallery." Lurene's hand-made gold belt and corresponding gold pin added to a simple black dress, pro vides a complete travel ensemble

Monday, June 24, 1946

2 American MPs **RR Commission Sets** AUSTIN — (AP) — The railroad commission today set hearing for

merican investigators, working in August 6 to determine the hi-hest close cooperation, were near to a productive capacity of oil fields in solution today of the shooting of two eight Texas counties of commission American military policemen Satur- district 4.

The Americans, both recovering in mission's recently announced mans an army hospital, were shot when they attempted to stop a stolen A-ficiency rates in all Texas fields. merican jeep in which three Russian

Russian police and investigators have worked with the American proost marshal on the case from the beginning. A number of Russians were still under questioning today tricio, Kleberg and Willacy. and one of the occupants of the stolen jeep was in custody.

the stolen jeep. A Russian reached out and fired at close range, hitting both soldiers in the face. The Russians have given assurances that all the men involved in the shooting would be found and that they would be turned over to

made of congress - his written commission as commander-in-chief which he wanted to keep as a me-

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Hearing for August 6

The hearing is part of the com-

to ascertain current maximum ef-

Hearings have already been set in

Counties included in the district

4 hearing are Nueces, Duval, Jim

Wells, Brooks, Jim Hogg, San Pa-

Fighteen-inch tall Jeffery Hudson. English 17th century dwarf, fought a

duel with and killed a man four

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Footnote on Inflation

Considerable point has been made of the honesty of volunteer searchers who returned about \$43,725 of the \$44,000 droped from a train and scattered along the track at Libertyville, Ill. We would like to join our voice in the praise of these upright citizens, but with the slightly discordant suggestion that the occasion didn't offer a very good test.

Now, if \$44,000 worth of steak or butter or nylons had been strewn alongt he right of way and only \$275 worth had turned up missing, that would really have been impressive.

He Wanted a Job

limit as to where he can go.

At first, when he poked his head in the open door, all you saw were freckles. Then you saw him, and his grin. "Is this the place you ask for a job delivering papers? S'pose I could

You can bet many a local man is grinning, too, right now! For countless in the business and professional life of this town asked the same question at this newspaper during their boyhood days. Anyway, the little fellow looked sturdy, so he was sent to the circu-

He'll probably get a route now or later. And this paper route will be experience that later on in life he will boast about. It will teach him the fundamentals of good business: Keep your customers satisfied and your accounts straight. It will, if he's thrifty, help finance college and then the sky's the

Tiring of the Same Old Tune

lation department to make apipication,

Five members of the Washington staff of New York's somewhat-left-of-center newspaper, PM, and three editors of the new veterans' magazine, Salute, have resigned. Objection to hewing to the communist party line is indicated as the reason behind the departures. Maybe the domestic communists will come to suspect that, to some

of their more literate targets, boring from within is beginning to be



AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie) Next Sunday's Polish plebiscite,

and with it the fate of Vice Premier Mikolaiczyk's Polish peasant party, probably will be determined by the number of people who are willing to vote under the guns of militia hastily organized by a gov ernment which has reen waging a determined secret-police campaign against its political opponents.

The actions of the government itself in raiding and dissolving Polish peasant party units, in jailing thousands of dissenters, are sufficient to lend credence to the almost unanimous reports of foreign observers that Mikolajczky represents fired when a man he sought to

nically a part of the "free elections" for which the Western Al- James Cox, 18, of Houston, Texas, lies have been working, and which had been arrested on a grand larthey were promised, in Russian- cenry charge before the killing ocdominated central Europe. It is a curred, Ridgway said referendum on government policies — whether a one or two-house Fly Transmission parliament is to be chosen in elections vaguely promised for "some-time in the autumn;" whether the Of Polio Is Proved people approve nationalization of industries and of land reforms in GALVESTON-(A)-Both chickwhich big estates are being split up en and cattle raising near the city among the peasants; and whether must be stopped if flies are to be

forces will be highly indicative of as School of Medicine, has advised. the chances for any sort of demo- Dr. Leake said that according to cratic expression when elections do the journal of the American Medcome. The Polish peasants are ical association definite proof of what might be described as leftish, fly transmission of polio has been but still democratic. Sunday's choice obtained by epidemiologists. will be between their desire for a He said chickens are also implidemocratic legislature and the gov- cated in the transmission of polio ernment desire for a Soviet-type through chicken mites which have set-up, the other issues on the bal- been demonstrated to carry the vi-

General Duty

her fiance plan to be married in her hospital room before he leaves for overseas. Sally is to be maid-of-honor and Marcia says she is going to throw her bridat bouquet directly to her.

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SALLY left the room and al-

way Marcia Beach described her

prig or an obnoxious misogamist.

The real issue is power the fight control. Mikolajczyk is an unvited guest at the governmenta able, forced on the Russians by ne western powers in an effort to naintain at least the semblance of the Soviet installed its hand-picker regime at the expense of the 'Lor don Poles" headed by Mikolajczyk Fractically all of the other minis ters are Moscow men described a intending to retain power at an

Soldier Is Shot When He Refuses To Halt

MOUNT IDA. Ark.—(A) Prosecuting Attorney Curtis Ridgway said a soldier tentatively identified as a Texan was shot to death by Montgomery County Sheriff G. A. Bates near here vesterday. Ridgway said Bates told him he

an overwhelming proportion of the question jumped from an automovoters. The voting Sunday is not tech- orders to halt.

Another soldier booked as Roy

they approve annexation of present-ly-occupied portions of Germany. Chauncey D. Leake, vice president The showing of the Mikolajczyk and dean of the University of Tex-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Need for Religious

Since I believe that our most important and crying need is religious education, and seeing a sermon announced on that subject,

attended the service. There were some astounding acts presented in the sermon that had not realized. The preacher explained that of the 35,000,000 youths in the United States between the ages of 5 and 17, only one out of seven received any religious education at all.

I had not realized that the perentage of religious training was that low. He explained that the attendance, of Sunday schools was rapidly declining. He realized that this country was based on a re-ligious premise; that unless the youth of the land had an oppor-tunity to get a religious belief, it

He went into the history of pub-lic schools and explained that they were a little less than 100 years old in this country; that even parochial schools did not al-

ways exist. He observed that when Jesus aid, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," He was making a very revolutionary statement for that time. Children at that time were not given much consideration. He used this quotation, of

ourse, as evidence that the training of youths in religious ideas was of the utmost importance. He noted that in certain states laws a demand an another, then gang have been passed permitting release time from public schools for

press the opinion that religion could be taught in the public schools- not sectarianism but re-Of course a kind of religion

could be taught in the public schools, but certainly Christian religion could not be taught in it, anyway? public schools. That is, it could not e taught successfully because one f the essential principles in Chrisanity is recognizing the rights of very individual to choose, the right be free, the right of self-determiation. Christianity uses persuasion. ity of man or of freedom but are ruthless, dangerous people. pased on compulsion, the very anti-hesis of this principle of Christiany, it is of course impossible for hem to teach Christian religion. they could teach dogmas and myths nd something that is not the real oundation of Christianity, but they ould not teach the brotherhood of

Yes the most important need in eligious education and the religion hat should be taught is the fundaiental principles as taught by Jesus

Specialists Attend Chiropody Congress

gress here.

hysician, say in a speech that one that basis. the postwar complaints likely to heard by chropodists and phyicians was caused by nylon hose. Dr. Foerster said that he was re-

ceiving more and more women for reatment of a rash caused by an allergy to nylon materials.

Wake island was discovered by

UPTON CLOSE:

Labor Must Be Competitive to Be Free in U.S.

With the Case bill in Truman political wastebasket and his emergency legislation likely to wind up there, we are right back where we started, fiddling while Rome burns can't think about the broad field of labor-management relations without sinking neck deep in old familiar question marks-which we don't see often enough to print these days.

How do we know labor has a right o strike? I suppose merely asking that question brands me as a fascist in certain quarters. If so, it brands the late Mr. Justice Brandeis too-that justice whom labor and the leftists often took to their bos-Brandeis said, in connection with an Alabama labor case-nothng in the Constitution of the United States clearly gives labor the right to strike.

Striking is not to be confused

with quitting a job. Any American would fight to preserve the right of a workman in normal times to throw down his tools, thumb his nose at the boss and walk out. Striking is a different story. It constitutes a conspiracy to take something by coorcion or force. It is, therefore extortion, however deserving the employes may be and however unfair their employer. The method scorns laws, customs, reason and the rights of others.

Labor relations is the only field in which we allow one crowd to levy up and collect by force. This was Legs Diamond's way. It has driven men into bankruptcy and suicide; N Up to this point he was on sound every walkout is a threat against ground. Then he seemed to ex- the survival of the employing firm. If prolonged, it will ruin any estab-Thus it is suicidal to labor itself. By what law or principle does

labor have this much power?
Which leads to the more immediate question: What can we do about

R I can't go along with the sen-E ators and congressmen who throw up their hands because they're afraid you can't stop a strike by passing a law against it: That kind of thinking admits the other crowd K teaches by example. It never uses is bigger than this government; it orce or compulsion as does tax sup- says, in effect, we have a governported schools via the tax collector, ment only so long as we don't use it Since the public schools are not on certain people: that we must not ased on this principle of the dig- pass a law against big, powerful, We outlawed and stopped the

courge of sit-down strikes in the 1930's-despite the conduct of a Michigan governor, now a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, who refused to send police to support a court ouster order. We outlawed an and respecting the opinions of slavery. We can and must outlaw thers and persuading them rather any strike against the government. han using force to make them fol-ow the ideas of the Christian lead- the law. Such a walkout constitutes anarchy, if not revolt. Strikes against key industries such as steel merica today and in the world is and utilities are in effect against the government, and likewise should be outlawed. Labor bosses needn't howl that this would rob labor of some of its power; that's exactly what must be done. Especially in view of the fact that most of the strike pulling is done by manipu ing and propagandizing union bosses. Their power must be cut down and S FORT WORTH (AP) - Approxi- the public protected.

mately 170 chiropodists from 18 The bosses needn't try to tell states are attending the sessions of Americans we can't settle legitimate the Southwestern Chiropody con- labor-management issues on the Yesterday the group heard Dr. have to be settled peaceably, and Hervey A. Foerster, Oklahoma City this country has done right well on

Another big-money question: Why isn't an industry-wide, wagefixing labor union just as much a monopoly in criminal violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act as is a manufacturer of eye glasses who fixes retail prices with his dealers? · Trust-buster Truman Arnold thought it was. But you can't prove it so long as the New Deal Supreme Court presides over justice.

A number of unions now apparently are trying to fix wage scales for entire industries. Any business man knows such price fixing stifles competition. Secretary of Labor N Schwellenbach two months ago exposed amazing naivate in the field of both practical and theoretical business when he told a labor gathering we should rass a law preventing a firm from competing if such competing requires lowering wages He said also we should put a floor under wages. This is typical of the New Deal "thinking" which has all but cost us our free enterprise system. Labor must be competitive if it is to remain free. Schwellenbach has only to look back to the carly days of the depression to see what R happened when unions, forcibly maintained wage scales. Families in need of homes couldn't build them on depression incomes paying predepression wages. Hardware and machinery manufacturers couldn't pay the 1929 scale and sell in the 1932 market.

So families went without homes Farmers went without tractors. And builders and factory hands went without jobs. They were forced into the humiliating WPA lines.

That may be what Mr. Schwellenbach wants: He has been associated for a long time with people who apparently want to replace private business by government-owned business . . . more and bigger WPA's. As much as we need labor legis-

lation, I still believe congress and the President can supply only secondary aid in this civil war. As I have said before, I believe any durable settlement must come out of industry itself. Employers must step in and take their employes away from union bosses. This is as big an order as asking war scientists to please give up an atom bomb, But they did it. And I believe that, going all out in making employes partners, letting them share profits, enlisting their daily interest, management can whip the

(Cppyright 1946)

In the time of Queen Elizabeth. he English were required by law to eat fish on 155 days of the year. In the seventeenth century, the city of Alexandria is said to have had 4,000 palaces,

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, (NEA)—We must sadly report today that we will not be the first to pass a new journa-listic milestone. We will not establish direct, two-way radio communication between our home and

the set of Merle Oberon's new picture, "Bella Donna." It was a great idea, though. And the requisite pair of walkie-talkies is readily available and operable at the flick of a switch.

But the paper work which the government insists is a necessary pre-liminary to such pursuits is about as staggering as that involved in trying to buy a surplus atom bomb. We would have had to contact the FCC, hire a couple of licensed

operators, get a restricted phone permit, and file an official form listing: (1) frequency; (2) power; (3) type of emission; (4) location of station; (5) class of station; time and dates of operation; purpose of operation; (8) need for special action without filing formal application would be filed if the opration were to continue; and (10) details of other frequencies that

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DOUGHNUT SHOP THE KIDS ARE

GOING TO BUILD.

MRS. KANE ...

LAVE PASSED

night be used.

NO PRIVACY, EITHER

There would have been no privacy for either of us, either. (We didn't

want the FCC listening in while we whispered sweet nothings to each other. After all, did Stalin get to isten in on Eisenhower?)

The government insisted that a licensed technician stand by at each In our case, Mrs. Johnson would have had to lay an extra place at the dinner table for the second-class taxis, while the connection backers are telephone man the government in-sisted on, and I hardly think that standing in the such a mandatory man-who-came-

Nuts to the FCC. Nuts to this and get me." walkie-talkie business. Nuts to passwe're going to get a nickel and bet on the fight. call Miss Operon on the telephone. For instance, to-Or maybe borrow a pigeon.

If this sort of thing happened in the army, in the face of the enemy, there must have been the devil to

GAMBLER'S TEXTBOOK

One of our pals, Leo Guild, has written a book on the odds that determine your life, your death, and your chances of marrying, of being killed, of holding your job, of drawing a grand slam, and of winding up behind the eight ball. It's titled "You Bet Your Life." The odds are 100 to 1 that you will

enjoy every page of it.

We liked one of Leo's stories, told

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

goodness, you wouldn't beof the two conversation points, in lieve it, but it's possible as you case of the walkie-talkie should tend walk around new York to tell the to stray from its assigned megacy- Louis bettors from those who backcles, as walkie-talkies wil, you know.
In our case, Mrs. Johnson would are still ducking

middle of the to-dinner would have contributed to street hollering, "Here I am: come Certain signs

> day, both ends of Clark's Gable's mustache were turned down. So he must have lost. Grover Whabetween odds, about a wishing well

wishes granted. One young fellow, reports Leo, Joe Louis. left the theater with his girl and threw a penny into the well.

hadn't seen that movie I just saw." up.

Swill Solicitors Swap

DEBUT ENDS

Socks with Society Swells

BOSTON, MASS .- For reasons

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment By The Associated Press

Five ships with 7,993 returning ervicemen are scheduled to arrive today at three U.S. ports. In addition, the Santa Paula with 219 war brides is due at New York. Ships arriving:

At New York-Gustavus Adolphum Victory from Le Havre; Wheaton Victory from

At Seattle-

Bremen. At San Francisco-Carlton Victory from Hong Kong; General Butler from Shanghai.

Stetson Victory from Yokohama

len's mustache turned up at both ends, so he must have won. Governor Dewey's mustache turned up at one end and down at the other. I guess he broke even, huh? Eilly really made only one slight outside the Egyptian Theater in mistake: A midget only three feet Hollywood. Couples throw pennies in-tall jumped into the ring before the to the well, hoping to have their fight to wish him luck—Billy should have fought the midget instead of

As a matter of fact the fight of the night was staged after the main The girl asked: "What did you event. It was between two policemen in back of the press section. The boy replied: "I wished I I finally got a civilian to break

THE NEXT MORNING -- SCREAMING HEADLINES



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ON HAND

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MR. ULINE?



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THESE BIG BUMPS 3























THE BRUTE!

THOSE LOVELY



HER FIFTEEN





OUT OUR WAY I'D BLAST

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD. TWIGGS! THIS REWARD MONEY LIFTS MY FLAGGING SPIRITS! --- AH-UM! #2,500 APIECE! ISN'T IT WONDER-FUL ? --- BUT YOU ENACTED SUCH A LION'S ROLE IN APPREHENDING THOSE VILLAINS, I'M SWIMMING IN EMBARRASSMENT. ACCEPTING HALF OF IT - HAR-RUMPH!

WITH MAJOR HOOPUE YOU EARNED IT, MAJOR! IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR HOBBY OF GETTING YOUR ARM CAUGHT IN THE WRINGER I COULDN'T HAVE COME GALLOPING UP LIKE THE LL.S. CAVALRY TO GET YOU OUT --- AND WE'RE BOTH LUCKY OUR HEADS ARE NOT MOUNTED LIKE MOOS HATRACK





unheard-of career?

countably depressed.

from its pedestal

called. "Gosh, what luck! I've shaken to move, remained quiet She slipped into the corridor been looking all over the place in his arms. Then with a little washroom and bathed her burnfor you. The chief is up in the air cry of bewilderment and hurt she ing cheeks, holding cold water over this suggested wedding of tore herself from his embrace and against, her eyes and lips in an your patient in 327? How come?" ran—refusing to listen to his endeavor to bring coolness and

he asked. "Only one syllable and thing like that?" he demanded of

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AGNES

HANCOCK

be the bride, Sally." "Don't be ridiculous! And I though she was smiling she don't think the idea the least bit

nursing made her sound like a funny." That wasn't true. She didn't object to love and marriage for posterous things," the girl others. It was only that her love cried, and turned away, starting

away from 327, she was unac- Sally Maynard?", he demanded, "I'm not particularly proud of touchy as the fever patient in 218. you, Sally Maynard," she told You said you didn't hate me, herself as she leaned against the darling-you did too-I heard wide parapet surrounding the roof you," as she shook her head viogarden on three sides. No patients lently. You told Maggie Adams Beach upset her; for she frankly exit and whispered, his lips close

"Oh, here you are!" a voice moment Sally, too astonished and I could kill him! The beast!"

"It could quite simply be a double wedding. I'll willingly provide the extra groom-if you'll

was unaccountably analoyed. The funny," "Heaven forbid!" he said softly. intention of devoting her life to "I never said it was in the least ne disappeared then muttered to

nerself: was given to her work—to helping to leave the roof. He caught her people. Was that such a strange, hand and drew her close to his But somehow, as she walked side, "What's got into you lately,

were out here at this hour and - Oh, for Pete's sake, Sally, be gled newly turned sod and fresh —at least? I ask you. Bury the her burning lips vigorously in an patchet and all that." He gave her attempt to erase Jim Hallock's to let the happiness of Marcia a little shake as they reached the kiss. acknowledged that it was jealousy to hers: "Promise? Be a good girl her heart. "How could he? How of the other's radiant joy that had and— Oh, my darling!" His arms dared he? What have I ever done sent her self-satisfaction tumbling enfolded her and his eager mouth to let him think I allow men to came down on hers. For a long take such liberties? I-I hate him!

"Then Lieutenant Allison saw pleading. serenity again to her troubled him about it? And Miss Sunder-Doctor Hallock watched her spirit. But for the remainder of At his nod she went on: headlong flight down the stairs, that day and until sleep brought "Well, that's all there is to it. His face was flushed, his breath relaxation, she continued to feel What am I supposed to do, Doctor hurried and he scratched his head the pressure of those eager lips "Couldn't you make it 'Jim'?" in something like consternation. and the strength of those strong arms holding her close.

imself as he descended the stairs, And just where does it get me?" He said the last aloud and bumped squarely into Norma Holden at he turn of the corridor. . . . DON'T know about you," she

said straightening her cap, 'but it's apt to land me in in-You kicked me in the mkle-you big brute! Why don't ou look where you're going?" "Why don't they teach you girls anners?" he retorted. "Some of ou nurses in this hospital have

o conception of the meaning of he word or respect either-for your superiors," "Such as?" the nurse jibed. Doctor Hallock, however, reused the bait and hurried away. Norma Holden watched him until

"First Maynard looking as if omething had upset her much dvertised poise rushes past and hen Hallock looking like the cat hat ate the canary—feathers still linging to his lips. I wonder what appened. I'm going to find out." Her mouth set viciously, her eyes arrowed. "Wouldn't it be just oo funny for words if Sunderlin hould just happen to hear that her pet and the irreproachable Maynard should be having an afair. Oh boy!" She sighed for her own shattered dream, bit her

"Oh, oh, oh!" she moaned in

She slipped into the corridor

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12—Female Help

WANTED: Alteration woman, sale woman, also woman with knowledge of bookkeeping. Reply to Box "B" in care of Pampa News, giv-"B" in care of Pampa News, giv-ing phone number.

WANTED: Woman for work in American Steam Laundry. Steady em-

ployment.

WANTED: Secretary for general of fice work. Reference required. Write Box "A" in care of Pampa News. APPLICATIONS will be accepted at Your Laundry office to July 1st for experienced help.

Experienced alteration lady. Permanent employment for person who wishes to work. Apply at Levine's.

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26-Financial Money To Loan Pampa Pawn Shop

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27—Beauty Shops (Cont.)

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KEEP your hair healthy with one of our soft water shampons La Ronita. our soft water shampoor Beauty Shop. Call 1598.

GET that soft curly permanent from Mr. Yates today. Avoid the last minute rush. We close July 21, open Sept. 3.

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Stock of car, truck, tractor and pumping unit cores.

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32-Upholstering and Furniture Repair

BLAND UPHOLSTERY SHOP 408 S. Cuyler Ph. 1683 Upholstering and refinishing. Beau-tiful line of material. Also tailored true fitting slip covers. Draperies and car seat covers. Have all kinds of leatherette.

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49c. Expert dry cleaning service Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Ph. 675.

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35A-Tailoring. Burns Tailoring Co.

AND HATTERS
Made to measure suits and shirts
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42—Building Materials

GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS

Lefors, Texas

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Manufacture and Repair
"We'll put your name in lights"
405 S. Ballard—Phone 2307 Billie Martin

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WILL KEEP children in my home day and night. Ph. 1308J for appoint-

quick sale. Owner has other interests. Will sell together or separate.

FOR SALE: 6-ft. Simmons divan.

Makes bed, Portland Gasoline Plant.
5-mi. on Borger Hwy. See J. W. Richards. STANLEY Products, complete line

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Large mirrors, wardrobes, new lamps.
We do furniture and upholstery.
305 S. Cuyler Ph. 2090

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61-Household (Cont.) **FUNNY BUSINESS**

DUCHESS, a clean neighborly shop, for neighborly people. Call 427.

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Texas Furniture News! Texas Furniture News! -piece Breakfast Set..... Wardrobe Chest Wardrobe Chest
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FOR SALE: Breakfast table with 4
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LARGE gas mangle suitable for laundry. Some small new motors with blades; build your own air conditioner. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1434. STEPHENSON-McLAUGHLIN 406 S. Cuyler Ph. 1688 Specials in Used Fuurniture.

Clothes closets. Vardrobe Trunk. Studio couches, Gasoline iron. Baby bed complete with mattress. Hot Plate. Dressers. Living room suite.

Bedroom suite. We buy good used furniture. FOR SALE: Kroehler living room suite, 1 bedroom suite. Table top range, all metal lee box, dinette suite, small radio. Texas Elf Car-bon Co., House 21-A. Brummett Furniture

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Just arrived, new air conditioners also new metal lawn chairs and settees. Also lovely new wicker clothes hampers and a good used electric sweeper. Special prices this week. Economy Furniture Store

615 W. Foster Ph. 535
THREE-PIECE hickory lawn sets,
shag rugs, variety of colors and
sizes. We carry a lovely line of gift
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and bric-a-brac. and bric-a-brac. We do furniture upholstering and repair work.

LEVINE'S advise you to have those

Just received: Tea kettles: Have practically a complete stock of cooking utensils in enamelware, aluminum wear, stainless steel ware, and cast iron ware.

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S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

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UPRIGHT piano for sale. Excellent condition. Call 2370.

FOR SALE Portable electric phonograph player and record carrier, 23 records good as new Suitable for parties or learning of languages by records. Price \$25. C. A. Hamrick, 112 E. Fields.

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68—Farm Equipment

Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Ph. 494 7200 SQ. FT. of used sheet iron in good condition for sale or trade for car. 506 S. Cuyler. American Body Shop. Ph. 804 or 1222M.

One No. 8 International combine, 1 10-ft. Emercson one-way.

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Farmers Notice! Gleaner Bald- 85-Baby Chicks

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Killian Bros. Garage 115 N. Ward New and used truck and tractor parts. Braden winches.

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SEE YOU LATER!

STREET WITH DUD, HON,

From Growl's office I went to Mrs. Mulvanes. Tacky was getting along swell.

I SEE YOUR
NEW STAR BOARDER VIC. BUT I'D
IS QUITE A MAN BREATHE A LOT
AROUND THE EASIER IF I
HOUSE. KNEW THAT MAN
YOU CALL THE LIP*
WAS IN JAIL.



"George is a stickler for comfort when he works!"

68—Farm Equipment (Cont.) TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Prucks, Tractor, Power Units

0-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 5-ft. Electrolux refrigers tor, spray painting machine, als 1-inch pipe. Call 2095M. 1-inch pipe. Call 2095M.

FOR SALE: 40-ft. grocery store shelving. In good condition. Ph. 1661 or 161W.

Fur coat storage at Ward's Bring that coat in today for estimate on repairs and cleaning while it is stored in our storage plant. Handle all charges on our time payment plan.

Montgomery Ward & Co. RADCLIFF SUPPLY, 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1220. We have 3 500-bbl. steel tanks for sale.

Suitable for grain storage. 00 BBL. steel boiled tank, good con-dition, for sale. Inquire McCathern Boiler & Welding Co. 100 S. Barnes.

72-Wanted to Buy WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes, Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler, Joe Hawkins. 76—Farm Products

NICE FAT fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, 2 mi. N. W. of city. Ph. 9948. city. Ph. 9948.

PEACHES for sale, Ready now, 4-mi
west, ½-mi, south Wheeler on Pampa Hwy.

SINCLAIR Service while you buy your meats and groceries at Lane's, coner Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554.

Good Bye Meters! They're gone! Those parking meters in front of Neel's Market. You can park as long as you like in front of our store. Take your time to shop our grocery and meat market for the best food values in town. It's at Neel's. 319 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104

Mitchell Groc. & Mkt. 638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549

PINEAPPLE

Eat all you can, Can all you need! We also have a fine load of water-melons, bananas and other fresh fruits and vegetables.

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Mr. B. A. Ricketts buys only the best in fruits, vegetables and staple groceries. Our vegetables are kept garden fresh at all times.

Mr. Dan Clancy has the meat market at Pampa Food Stores.

Meat is the foundation for all meals.

Buy only the best. Protect the Buy only the best. Protect the health of your family. Shop our store for all your food needs.

81—Horses and Cattle

GENTLE saddle norses for sale. joy riding this summer. Call 1920 or 2456W. OR SALE: Gentle horse suitable for children. Price reasonable, \$100. New saddle, blanket and bridle, \$150. Optional. Call 1016 or 1690J. FHREE year old Jersey cow for sale. Fresh soon, heavy production, 815 E. Albert. Ph. 2246W. FOR SALE: 100-lb, shoats, J. L. Mc-Coy, Ph. 1202W.

ger, Texas.

English White Leghorn pullets, month old. \$45 per 100. Clarendon Hatchery

Clarendon Texas 87—Feeds and Seeds Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1310 800 W. Brown Ph. 1130 Plenty of baby chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Good clean oats.

SHUT-EYE ! _

OH, WELL! THIS GIVES ME A SWELL CHANCE TO CATCH UP ON SOME

But "The Lip"

was not in jail. He was

right outside.

87-Feeds and Seeds (Cont.) CANE seed, limited amount, also sudan hegari seed and

1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 W. Atchison, Ph. 1814. James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677
We can let you have unlimited amounts of egg mash, growing mash and Red Anchor 18 per cen Dairy Feed also oats and field seed for the coming week.

yellow maize seed. Phone

90-Wanted To Rent COUPLE want 2 or 3-rm, apartm no children, no pets. Call Edward at Franklin's. Ph. 1783 or 2203M. NEWLY married couple need fur nished apartment. Call 2400...

LOCAL business man wants to r RETURNING veteran and wife wan a 2 or 3-rm. furnished apartment No children. Ph. 1832W. OUPLE wants to rent furnished house or apartment. Can furnish good reference. Call 346 for Mr

Kercheville.

DESPERATELY in need of house Family of 5, 3 children, small baby 3-yr., 14-yr. old. Permanent resident. Ph. 326. Nice. 5-rm. modern home, garage, 2 nice lots, \$4500. 800 acres, 160 in cultivation, fenced and cross fenced, \$25 per acre. Good business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated. dent. Fn. 326.
YOUNG business couple want to rent furnished apartment. Call Manager of Zale's Jewelry. Ph. 838 or 837. FOR RENT

96—Apartments

FOR RENT: 1 and 2-rm, furnished apartments, bills paid, adults only, 1204 S. Barnes, Worley Courts.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 101—Business Property

J. E. RICE HAS FOR SALE 2-story brick business building, well located.
Good business building and 3 lots. Priced \$15,000.
18-rm. apartment house, well located, furnished, income \$223 monthly. \$10,000. \$10,000. \$10,000. 8-rm. apartment house on S. Cuyler \$180 monthly income, \$4750. Ph. 1831

102—Garages

FOR SALE: Skelly Garage and Service Station on "Y" on Amarillo Hwy. Inquire at station or 800 E. Murphy. 109—Income Property

HAMRICK'S Lawn Mower and Saw Shop for sale, also five 2-rm. houses of which 4 are furnished and rented, all grouped on 4 lots. Good income property. Inquire '12 E. Field St. 3-unit apartment, nicely fur-

nished, furniture included in sale, close in. See me before C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 you buy. Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52

110—City Property FOR SALE: Nice 6-rm. rock house Ready to move into. 1 block from school, corner lot, east front. Call FOR SALE: 3-rm. modern house, with screened in back porch, large garage, cement floor, lovely shade trees and fruit trees. Immediate possession. 501 N. Dwight.

SPECIAL! 5-rm. house, vacant now. Newly decorated. 3-rm. rental in rear. Walking distance of town, \$7850. 1398 Booth Weston 2325W

MUST sell this week. 4-rm. modern house, furnished, close in, now va-cant. Ph. 976J. Ph. 317 Mrs. Clifford Braly if you have property listings. vice 5-rm. house, large lot, north part of town. Immediate posses-

sion. Nice 4-rm. house north part of city Hardwood floors, \$2000 will handle Stone-Thomasson offers-3-bedroom home N. Russell. 2 baths, basemnt, furniture optional.

2-bedroom home, Duncan. 2-bedroom home, N. Faulkner. 3 new houses ready to move in. 5-rm. home on Duncan St. 6 acres improved on Miami | now vacant. Hwy. For further informa- Lots of lots. tion see us, next door to John I. Bradley Court House cafe.

OKAY, FLINT, I KNOW WHERE THE KID IS NOW.

or 2321J SURPRISE! YIPE !!



Texas.



By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.) Monday, June 24, 1946

Duncan Bldg.

FOR SALE: Lovely 4-rm, brick home. Service porch, double garage, also large fenced in back yard. Price \$6500. Ph. 295M.

Large 6-rm. home, lovely nished apartment in rear 3-garage, large lot, \$10,590;

H. CHAFFIN

sale. 610 N. Russell.

-rm. home and 2 lots, quick sale on-

ly, \$1000, rm. house, well located, immediate

See M. P. Downs for the

following buys!

Beautiful 5-rm, modern home,

Gertie Arnold, Realtor 110-City Property (Cont.) Ph. 758 FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. hous on Christine St. Furniture option al. Ph. 1641W. TOM COOK

Lovely 3-bedroom home on N. Russell.
3-rm. with bath, partly furnished house. East part of town, \$3150.
4-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$5250.
4-rm. house, fenced in yard, garage and brooder house, good condition. Vacant now, \$4250.
6-rm. duplex with 2-rm. rent house, on 2 lots. W. Kingsmill, \$4200.
4-rm. house on Twiford St. Possession soon, \$5500.
5-rm. house on Twiford St. Possession soon, \$5500.
4-rm. furnished, E. Browning, \$5700.
4-rm. furnished, double garage, immediate possession, N. Russell, \$4850.
Residence lot on N. West St., also 1 lot on Davis St.

FOR SALE: Lovely 4-rm. brick home. 900 N. Gray 1 nice 5-rm, house near high school immediate possession, terms.
5-rm. house 2 lots, priced to sell,
business lots, choice residential lots, terms.
List with me .I have the buyers.
For Sale: Nice 5-rm. modern house,
basement, new house, 14x32 in rear, good garage, block off on Borger Hwy. Price \$6 carry \$3000 or \$3500 loan.

For Sale: My home, 4-rms, and bath, 2 car garage, cow barn, chicker house, 20 new peach trees loader You must see this place to appre

J. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph 1831 13 one, two and three rm. apartments, Income \$250 month. \$8000. S. Jameson Ph. 1443 bedroom home on Duncan.

o-garage, large lot, \$10,500.
7-rm. modern, 2 acres, \$8500.
5-rm. modern, close in, \$7000.
5-rm. modern, lovely 3-rm. modern nished apartment in rear, garage, large lot, \$10,500.
3-rm. modern furnished and 2-rm. modern en same lot, \$3500.
4-rm. semi-modern chicken houses -rm. on N. Gillespie with rental in rear.
-rm. on Gray with lovely 3-rm. rental furnished apartment in rear.
-bedroom home on N. Wynne.
-rm. furnished, close in.
-rm. house and 12 units, income \$580 monthly, close in, must be sold immediately. garage, 3 lots, \$2250. 0x60 building, 100-ft. front on paving, \$7500. Your listings appreciated. FOR SALE: 5-rm. house, furnished, with garage, wash house with 2 showers, 3-rm. furnished, 2-rm. fur-

nished on two 50-ft, lots, all \$6000. V. T. HOLLIS . Ph. 1478 lots, orchard, garden, all fenced.

Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1252J. LOTS FOR SALE, List with me

FOR SALE: Modern home, 4-C. E. Ward Phone 2040 rms. and bath, completely furnished, including incidentals, 2 car garage, chicken priced to sell. 4-rm. house, immediate possession house, nice back yard, con-S. H. Barrett, Real Estate venient to business district

and schools. Possession im- Ph. 293 203 N. Ward mediately. Priced for quick 114—Suburban Property FOR SALE: 3-rm. and bath, 4 lots. Located in Skellytown. See John R.

E. W. CABE Real Estate Allen. Skellytown. 426 N. Crest Ph. 1046W 116—Farms and Tracts 5-rm. home, modern in every respect on E. Browning. Immediate pos-

Good buys in good farms Good improved 1/2-section stock farm, close to Pampa Call J. E. Rice 1831. G. C. Stark Phs. 341-819W possession. odern home, hardwood floors, rental Section of land, mostly in wheat, some grassland. Improvements in fair condition. If you are looking for homes I have some List your property with me. Good ½-section wheat farm all in cultivation, 10-mi. of Panhandie, \$55 ner are. in rear, \$75 mo. income.

24 building lots for quick sale, \$1200.

3-rm. modern home, large lot, partly furnished, immediate possession, \$3250.

10-rm. house, \$7000. per acre. 40 acres, fair improvements, 160 acres

117—Property To Be Moved FOR SALE to be moved, 3-rm. house, furnished, vacant now. Ph. 1426M. FOR SALE: 3-rm. semi-modern house, new flooring and siding. See before June 30, 209 Sunset Drive. 2 car garage, chicken houses and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful

126—Motorcycles

1340 on Your Dial

NOW

300

STATIONS

BIG!

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

MONDAY

Fulton Lewis, ir.-MBS.

6:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.—MBS, 6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS, 6:30—Treasury Salute, 6:45—Voice of the Army, 7:00—Lyle Van—MBS, 7:15—Real Stories from Real Life—

MBS.
7:30—Spot Light Band—MBS.
8:00—Lum and Abner.
8:15—Tommy Dorsey's Playhouse—MBS.
8:30—Fights—MBS.
8:30—Fights—MBS.
8:45—George Barry's Orch.—MBS.
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS.
9:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Emit Coleman Orch.—MBS.
10:00—Lew Diamond's Orch.—MBS.
10:15—Flyers—MBS.
10:30—Ray McKinley Orch.—MBS.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

4:00—Tunes by Reques 5:00—Pete Howe—MBS. 5:15—Jean and Irene.

MBS.

-News.

1:00—Goodnight.

-Sports Review.

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shade and fruit trees. Price 119-Real Estate Wanted \$5250. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758 5-rm. and 3-rm. facing 2 paved list property with me for quick sale streets, \$7500. Will take 121-Automobiles late model car as part down

payment. Other good buys. Ph. 1264 heater, good tires, good motor, clean, for sale, 406 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 2124. JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Call us for real estate, business, city or farm property. Cash for Used Cars Best buy in town for 3 days

only-6-rm. duplex and 3-rm. modern house, all furnished, close in, \$6950. Call 1831. J. E.

Rice.

Better Buys Nice 4-rm. FHA home, east part of town, \$2000 will handle.

Large 6-rm. modern house, well built, to be moved, priced to sell.

One 5-rm. with two 3-rm. furnished apartments, double garage, good location. \$6000.

Nice 8-rm. duplex, 2 baths, hardwood floors, double garage, 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear, east part of town. \$10,500.

nished apartment in rear, east part of town, \$10,500.
4-rm. modern furnished, east part of town, \$3750.
5-rm. modern, double garage ,east part of town, \$2000 will handle.
Nice 4-rm. modern house with garage. Talley Add., \$4250.
Nice 6-rm. modern, hardwood floors on Craven St. Price \$4750.
Large 4-rm. modern with floor furnace, Twiford St. Immediate possession. Special price. nace, Twiford St. Immediate possession. Special price.

Large 5-rm. house, garage, chicken house, barn, 6 lots in Wilcox Add. Price \$2700.

3-rm. modern furnished and 2-rm. modern on same lot, \$3700.

Filling station, corner location, down town, doing good business.

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11:30-J. L. Swindle,
11:45-John J. Anthony-MBS,
12:00-Cedric Foster-MBS,
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12:30-Queen for Today-MBS,
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2:30-Horserace-MBS,
2:45-TBA-MBS,
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Tonight on Networks NBC—6 Cavalcade Drama "Cruise of Cashalot." Summer Finale: 6:30 thou and arbitration board is seeking to avert the Monterrey strike, which would cripple the north Monterey. Allen in Information Please's Finale; 8 Contented Concert .. CBS -5:36 (repeat at 8:36) Bob Hawk Quiz; 6:30 Crime Photographer; 7 Radio Theater Summer Finale, "State Fair;" 8:30—East Toright on Broadway ... ABC—6:30 The Fat Man; 7 I Deal In Crime; 7:36 Paul Whiteman Mu-sic; 8:30 Question For America.

Tomorrow on Networks NBC—7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;
11 a.m. U. S. Navy Band; 4:30 Sports
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8:30 Sigmund Romberg Concert . . .
CBS—9:30 a.m. Tena and Tim: 12:30
p.m. Sing Along Club; :315 Anniversary Food and Drug Act; 6 Big Town;
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1398 Booth Weston 2325W to touch German pedestrians how to cross streets safely—with the twin objective of saving lives of American soldiers, as well as German jay-

walkers. office say jaywalking seems to be a national habit in this country. Germans are not accustomed to such fast and heavy traffic as the highly mechanized American army has brought to their narrow, winding

Soldiers call German pedestrians walking zombies." Many people walk calmly off the curb without even glancing up or down the street. Those who do look often start across at the wrong time. then leap the wrong way. Some ignore the sidewalks and walk along

vehicular traffic lanes. "Even the city-bred German acts as confused as the proverbial country bumpkin when he enters a busy street," one army safety officer

commented. Largely as a result of these habits, the number of Germans struck down by military vehicles and of

fails. In Berlin military police cars equipped with loudspeakers tour the equipped with loudspeakers tour the streets, balance cultivation, 200 wheat, balance row crop. 1-3 crop goes, \$25 per acre.

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equipped with loudspeakers tour the streets, cautioning, warning and reprimanding jaywalkers, instructing them when to cross and where. In Frankfurt, signs are placed at interesections indicating the proper crossing points and times. Police are instructed to enforce crossing regu-

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff Double-takes; or minor items of the week's news you may have miss-41 CHEVROLET, 5 passenger coupe.
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1941 Super Six Hudson, 2-dr., radio, ambled amiably down an avenue, In San Antonio, a bibulous box-

crossed heavy traffic with the aid FOR SALE—1937 Ford coupe. At the Conoco Service Sta., 500 W. Foster.

G. & S. USED CAR LOT automobile licenses fore and of next year . . . A Dallas Negro who had been in court six times for not having a driver's license, told the FOR SALE: Small 1939 Indian Scout judge he just didn't have time to motorcycle. See at 712 N. Frost. study up for one. The judge or study up for one. The judge arranged for the leisure time, gave him 60 days in jail . . . Andrew J. McKinney, Falls county trapper, was bitten by a wolf . . . Houston be-

gins weekly wheatless Wednesdays.

A San Antonio tenor named Rolf Danilo auditioned by long distance telephone, sang to a maestro in Brooklyn, won a contract . . . A heat wave ran temperatures 'way ver 100 degrees and Dr. George W Cox warned that everyone who sweats a lot should eat more salt. On the same day, a norther hit, temperatures dropped as low as 46 in Amarillo . . . Which may have called for the opposite, sugar. There is plenty of sugar on the border, because Mexico, which banned commercial export of sugar to the U.S. said it was all right for individuals to continue bringing sugar across the border . . . An ex-GI in Dallas who had not been able to find a home, had been living in his car with his wife and baby. A streetcar struck his home-on-wheels,

wrecked it. Speaking of GI's and their war rides, a symber note was sounded by a Dallas court which said it has issued 1,098 decrees to ex-GI's since January 1 . . . Redar may be used to chart hurricanes on the Texas gulf . . . The president of Mexico prohibited the importation of firearms. The election is nearing . . The state fair will not be delayed by building shortages, and will open on time, O tober 5 . . . The lower Rio Grande Valley offered something new - technicolor tomatoes, They plan to color culls blue or lavender or some such color, so customers will know the grade of to-

mato being bought. **Electrical Workers** Plan Sympathy Strike

MEXICO CITY- (A) -Electrical vorkers unions in 22 states have voted strikes in sympathy with one called against the Monterrey Light, Gas and Power company for Sat-

The sympathy strikes cannot become effective until ten days after the principal walkout starts, according to labor laws. Meanwhile the federal concilia-

tion and arbitration board is seeking would cripple the north Mexico industrial city. Employes of the Monterrey plant

demand 50 per cent pay increases and total contract revisions. Waco Boy Wins A-B Line Control Event



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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

MARRIAGE-The secrecy surrounding the army's preliminary investigation of the theft of German crown jewels results from the fact dilemma in the 160-year history of the alleged thieves-Colonel Jack Durant, 34, and WAC Captain Katheen Nash Durant, 43-got married before they were arrested.

The rule that a wife cannot testify against her husband, and vice versa, prevails in military courtsmartial unless it is changed by the

Mr. Truman can suspend this rule for a specific trial and reinstate it at the conclusion of the prosecution. But it is doubtful whether he late chief executive. would want to do so.

Thus the Durant marriage, which the contrary, believe that he is surdid not take place until after they feited with "too much Roosevelt indiscovered that army detectives were heritance." Almost all his difficulties, on their trail, makes it necessary to in their candid opinion—political, labor, congressional and foreign—

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By HAL BOYLE CAMPIONE, Italy—(P)—This tiny gambling-supported European playground, where king and commoner are equal at the roulette table, wants to free himself from mother Italy's

Campione is one of the strangest communities on the continent. It is pimple on the shore of Lake Lugano, surrounded by Swiss territory. Less than two miles square, its population of 1,000 is almost completely dependent upon the large gambing Casino which nets \$1,000,000

King Boris of Bulgaria once played there. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland was the only member of royalty who visited and never tried her

The Casino is owned by a private syndicate in Rome, but it has been municipal Bonanza to Campione, which is debt free and has only two percent unemployment.

Six members of the municipal council work for the Casino and supposedly see that it pays its proper share of taxes. Mayor Felzi Tagliaferri is secretary of the Casino and is one of the leaders of a movement to obtain complete administrative freedom for Campione while leaving the community still under Italian political shelter. "If we could get our independence

we could make Campione greater than Monte Carlo," he said. This ambitious program crystalized after Campione's citizens revolted against the German puppet

government in northern Italy in January, 1944. It was the least bloody revolution in history. They simply locked up six government policemen and created their own army of seven men. Hitler was occupied with more important problems at the time-and because any uninvited foreigners must have a Swiss visa to reach Campione—the flaming patriots won

their rebellion. Campione now wants to keep its liberty pecause it has its own postal system and its currency in the Swiss franc, the soundest money in Europe. It therefore is refusing to pay hunt down others, innocent or other-

wise, who may be able to provide ily is now squabbling over which one should write the authentic book lealers reluctant to leave the scene hand in the literary game.

specifically, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Harold L. Ickes, Henry A. Wallace a Curmudgeon, in addition to his lin Delano Roosevelt. that Harry S. Truman has "thrown away the Roosevelt inheritance" Sherwood, with the aid of Mrs. Truman, as a few frank friends ad-

Sky Queen

Frances Galbe, of New Orleans poses on plane wing, wearing her crown after being chosen "Miss American Aviation" at recent National Air Carnival in Bird mingham, Ala. She's an airline stewardess.

Roosevelt, is whipping Harry Hopkin's memoirs into shape for publication. Henry A. Wallace has written several volumes in the new deal tradition, and has Mr. Ickes, but this is only a start.

FLOPPED-Leon Henderson, for mer OPA administrator, took to the radio for a rubber heel firm, but he lopped. Mr. Morgenthau also got a radio contract, but it has been canceled. Fiorello H. La Guardia lost his sponsor because the advertisers in the sponsoring magazine complained about his broadcasts.

Despite their failures and suc-Incidentally, the legal division of about "Father." The canny Elliott cesses, the original first-born and the war department can find no has already sold his version to a first-baptized new dealers do not record of this kind of court-martial publisher, but the others—Mrs. intend to be sidetracked or forgot-Roosevelt, James, Franklin D. Jr., ten. As pre-F. D. R. democrats exand Anna—do not believe that he is alted Jefferson and Jackson, and the proper person to write the first as republicans extolled Abraham 'INHERITANCE" -Several new gospel. So, they are all taking a Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt when they wanted to pick up a cou-Harold L. Ickes is writing a sec- ple of extra votes, they mean to ond edition of the Autobiography of make a cult and a religion of Frank-





This is not a picture of a priest looking at himself in a mirror. It is a picture of the Guillozet brothers, identical twins, standing in a doorway. Father Raymond, at left, recently took time from his duties at St. Joseph's Church, Hamilton, O., to visit Father Edmund, professor of romance languages at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.

NAVY DRONE PLANE REHEARSES FOR BIKINI



pilotless Navy Hellcat (Grumman FGF) soars over the San Diego area in a lress rehearsal for sim ilar air data operations planned as part of the atomic bomb tests drone (foreground) is controlled by the "mother" Helicatt imme-diately in the rear while a second

four Irones, each with two control planes, will be launched from the USS Shangri-la and will be controlled first from the carrier's deck, then from a mother plane in the air, and inally from the ground control operator on Roi island where they will land. Army-Navy Task Force

Jasperi declared today that Italy would "resist with all her strength" any peace settlement which would

nationalize Trieste and vestern Istria to Yugoslavia. mit, wonders whether he is President of the United States or merely a new deal office boy!

WASHINGTON - (P) - Workers Ike's Report

holding supervisory jobs part-time may vote in bargaining representa-tion elections involving non-super-visory employes, the national labor relations board ruled today, if more than half their time is spent on non-supervisory jobs.

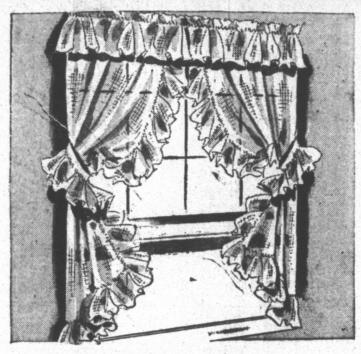
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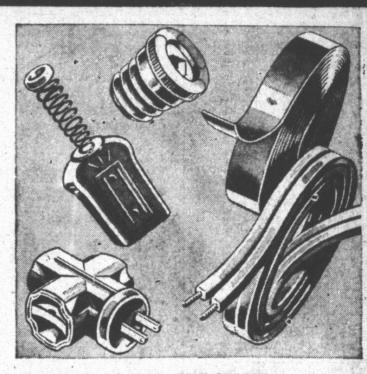
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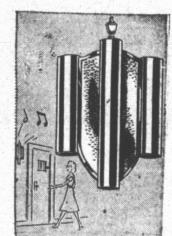
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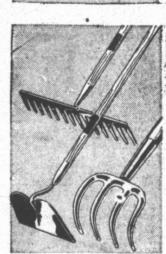
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