# NUTT JURY ASSESSES 35 N

## Polio Case Here Points Up Sanitation Drive

#### 15-Months-Old Boy Victim of **Poliomyelitis**

ed that a case of polio is under treatment at the Worley Trieste Faces

other physicians had diagnosed the case of 15-months-ministers, after successfully hurd-ministers, after successfully hurd-ministers. old Robert Don Pike as be- ling a major obstacle by virtually ing polio, a disease which reaching a compromise on Italian has swept several communi- colonies, turned today to the conties in Texas, mostly on or the Italian peace treaty. near the coast.

ler street. The child was taken to current conference.

Dr. Webb's office on Wednesday af
Flong with Trieste, they must deted to the hospital that day. The doctors were quoted as saying

it could not be determined at this ITALIAN NAVAL UNITS tage to what extent the child will be affetced, but that the left lower treaty to be considered are the Auslimb is paralyzed now. "The case is early in the begin-

ning," Dr. Webb said, "so we can't tell about how much paralysis will

Special nurses have been assigned to attend the child. They are furnished by the county unit of the police association, and the money was raised in the campaign here last

Dr. Malcolm Brown, city health officer, was advised of the case. He said incidence of polio here this said incidence of polio here this proval of a U. S. proposal to delay year was rather early, since last year See POLIO VICTIM, Page 8

#### Trial Chief Terms **Propaganda Film Dismal Failure**

TOKYO\_(P)\_Sir William Webb, to the United Nations. president of the international war crimes tribunal, today termed prosecution efforts to show the Japanesee program of world aggression to show the Japanesee program of world aggression as a commission to cheeve the royal mint, two railway shops closed, shopkeepers shuttered their windows and students boycotted university lectures. film a "dismal failure."

The film, of which but one reel was shown, featured Gen. Sado Araki, one of the 28 war crimes defendants, telling the Japanese their nation was "despised" abroad and their destiny misunderstood.

After the parely visible reel was where windows had been left open where windows had been left open that air—and light—Sir William Taken for Ride was a "very disappointing produc-

Justice Alan James Mansfield, assistant prosecution for Australia, late last night and taken on a 70- Hindu Mararajah, Sir Hari Singh. assured the court, however, that mile-an-hour ride by a robber who vicious propaganda" would develop held up the theater office and es- of the Moslem league, called on jam in the remaining 11 reels, which will caped with \$691.19. be shown when court reconvenes Monday.

White-haired and mustached Araki, former Japanese war and education minister, sat stony faced as ten two hours later after hitchhikhe heard himself on the screen, shouting that "despised Japan, rejected Japan" must "secure the

Araki, from the screen, declared that Nippon's "holy mission" had been ignored by the League of Nations, questioned the friendship and possible "cooperation" of China, and ooked toward the United States for the theaters and had left the peace on the Pacific?"

Araki twisted around in his chair and watched the first of the show- Riley to give him the money. He ing and then turned to watch reactions in the press section. Former Premier Hideki Tojo likewise looked for a while and turned away in

#### **Motorcycle Champ** May Enter Races

Bill Anderson, Houston, defending state champion in high speed motor cycle racing, may be one of the entries in the Odd Fellows lodge motorcycle field meet at Recreation park Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Anderson, who uses a specially

equipped motorcycle, is rumored to be on his way to attend the Pam-Motorcyclists who are entered are

scheduled to stage a parade down Cuyler street tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Most of the entrants In Rail Accident in the show will be in the parade. One of the highlights of the meet will be a polo game between a team of Pampa motorcyclists and one The local show has been official-

ly sanctioned by the American Moorcycle association

#### Scouts Will Collect Paper and Hangers

Save your newspapers, old magazines, cartons and coat hangers! Boys in Scout Troop 16 will collect m upon telephone requests. If you have any of the mentioned articles, telephone 290 between 9 and 12 s. m. and 2 and 5 p. m.



# Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health doctor, said he and health doctor, said he and health doctor.

UPSURGE OF HARMONY The child, first noticed to be ill with a cold and the other symptoms on Monday, is the son of Mr. sions, the ministers buckled down and Mrs. Joe Pike, of 638 South Cuy- to the heaviest agenda of their

ter the cold persisted and it had cide the entire Italian-Yugoslav cried with a sore throat, had rigidity frontier question and the matter of the throat and had been vomiting. The child complained severely of the ministers agree in principle when it was moved. These, the physician said, are the usual symptoms but Russ in Foreign Minister V. M. of polio. The little boy was admit- Molotov has indicated in the past that his country is not yet ready to discuss final terms

> Other problems of the Italian trian-Italian frontier and disposal of Italian naval units.

The question of Trieste, however. promises to be the most controversial. Russia has insisted that the important Adriatic port be ceded to four of the conferees concede that Trieste is ethnically Italian.

The compromise yesterday, when decision on the colonies for a year and to refer the matter to the United Nations if the four powers United Nations if the four powers could not agree by that time, gave rise to a new atmosphere of optim-

renounce sovereignty of her col- congress party leader. onies, which would be under four-

through a 13-year-old propaganda as a commission to observe the carrying out of the terms of the Italian peace treaty, and agreed to the withdrawal of British and American troops from Italy and Soviet troops from Bulgaria within 90 days after peace treaties go into effect.

# Theater Employe

The bandit released Railey five miles north of Sanger, Texas, 17 "not to be misled by slogans and miles northwest of Denton theater employe returned to Dening with a truck driver.

Railey said he was in the theater office with two employees, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, cashier, and Gwendolyr Mulkey, checking the day's receipts when someone knocked on the door. When the assistant manager asked who it was, the man replied "J. P. Harrison." Harrison is local manager

with the question: "Cen we expect office for home 5 minutes earlier. Miss Mulkey said the robber then lunged into the office and ordered added that he wanted Railey to go with him.

> Mrs. Taylor said the man had been loitering around the theater box of fice almost two hours before the holdup, at one time asking her to eash an \$80 check. She said called a policeman who watched the man until he walked off and disap-

#### Swimming Classes To Be Held Tonight

Glenn C. Emorick, instructor of the Red Cross swimming classes, announced today that classes will be held tonight at the Municipal pool, beginning at 6 o'clock. Cold weather has delayed classes; they were scheduled to be-

#### gin Wednesday, June 19. Conductor Injured

CANADIAN, (Special) - Conductor Dewitt Murray was injured Wednesday morning when the way rammed in a switching accident in the yards here. It was reported that Murray was floored by the jolt and further injured by objects falling on him. He was taken to the Canadian hospital in Stickley's ambulance, where examination disclosed severe bruises but no broken bones.

THERE'S A CATCH EDINBURG- (AP) chamber of commerce here is throw- bable the measure would not be ing a "lawn party" tonight at the reached before next Monday or Hidalgo county courthouse, with a Tuesday.

es, telephone 290 between 9
12 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m.
scouts will call for them.
aranteed rebuilt motors. 51
ge. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. (Adv.) the compromise was promised by Rep. Short (R-Mo), lone member higher salaries in the armed forces. The conferees decided to go along application, after Aug. 1, 1946, and of the 14 senate and house confere- with the house idea of a separate no more drafting of fathers,

# up campaign was pointed up today, when it was announced that a case of polio is un-Under Baker Explosion



GOP MONEY MAN-The job of accumulating a war chest for the GOP's fall drive to capture congress goes to James Kemper, above, elected treasurer of the republican party at the recent executive committee meeting in

# **Major Cities of**

NEW CELHI-(P)-India's major cities were in turmoil today with demonstrations and strikes protest-

Bombay was virtually a dead city ment by the big four or reference the stock exchange and bullion mar-explosion, and the gate knocked kets closed, workers walked out of one man cold." The ministers yestercity also postthe royal mint, two railway shops
A bellhop who would not give his

All markets in Karachi, Calcutta curred.

Kashmir. He had defied a ban a- too." DENTON—(P)—James Railey, 23 ekh Abdullah and others accused of coffee shop and the kitchen. assistant manager of Interstate sedition in connection with a re-Kashmir's Moslems, who make up 90 percent of the state's population

> The stampeded into an action which would gravely prejudice their cause. Nehru, president-designate of the rival congress party and president of the all-India peoples states conference of which Abdullah is a member, was reported still in Kashmir but reports conflicted whether he had been released from custody.

#### Famous Bowler Will Visit Here Tomorrow

Frank Benkovic, one of the world's most famous bowlers, will make a personal appearance here tomorrow at the Pampa Bowl, Ollie Petrie, manager, said today.

Benkovic is the only man in the history of the American Bowling Congress to win the ABC doubles old-age pensioner. championship for five consecutive He is co-holder of the ABC

doubles record, has bowled four 800 and was runner-up for America's match game title in 1942. instructions here tomorrow and will welfare department. also engage in an exhibition match.

peacetime drafting of teen-agers

Only the usual house and senate

approval of the hard-fought con-

ference agreement, was needed to as-

sore a nine months extension of se-

lective service beyond the end of

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) saw

slight chance the house might act

late today if two pending bills could

A floor battle against accepting

be cleared, but it appeared more pro-

exempt.

this month.

#### DALLAS—(P)— Downtown streets For Japanese are blocked off here to allow free movement of at least 38 ambulances WASHINGTON — (P) — The rushed to the Baker hotel shortly United States announced today it before noon, after an explosion kill-has proposed to Russia. Britain and ed at least three persons and injur-China the creation of a four-power ed 20 more, several probably fatally, control commission backed by mili-

THOUSANDS AT SCENE cue the injured.

scene, impeding rescue work. ing parking lot, where many were injured when the blast hurled plate glass and lumber into passers-by. VICTIMS AT BAYLOR

Six victims were taken to Baylor hospital. Two were unconscious and were not identified. The others were J. P. Howe, 58; Eugene Hyde, 17; Robert Carter, 22; and Henrietta White, 22, all of Dallas. Their conditions were not immediately report-

gave this eyewitness description: DESCRIPTION GIVEN "There was a dull, heavy thud,

something like a dynamite explosion the glass windows bulged out. and several bystanders on the sidewalk were cut.

began to arrive. "Two girls who stepped off the sidewalk stepped right in front of a shall "remain completely disarmed, sidewalk stepped right in front of a shall "remain completely disarmed, looking and base nev, taking the floor. Dusty Miller er, and when a radic commentator took the floor, then, for the defense, Fulton Lewis referred to O'Neal relations for anti-trust reasons and base nev, taking the floor. Dusty Miller er, and when a radic commentator took the floor, then, for the defense, Fulton Lewis referred to O'Neal relations for anti-trust reasons and base nev, taking the floor. Dusty Miller er, and when a radic commentator took the floor, then, for the defense, Fulton Lewis referred to O'Neal relations for anti-trust reasons and the floor of Under the compromise, Italy would ing the arrest of Jawaharlal Nehru, police car roaring up. They were indemonstrations and strikes processpolice car roaring up. They were indemonstrations and strikes processpolice car roaring up. They were indemonstrations and demonstrations and strikes processing the arrest of Jawaharlal Nehru, pured and rushed to a hospital jured and rushed to a hospital. "Construction work is going on arms and explosives, including atompower control pending either agree- as 109,000 millworkers stayed home. ted. This was blown down by the

name said he saw the explosion from the basement, where he said it oc-

All markets in Karachi, Calcutta and Madras were closed and in Calcutta sixth floor, and was just walking Of Nippon Diet and Madras were closed and in Carsing Sixth moor, and was just cutta the transportation system was down the corridor of the basement TOKYC—(P)—The first plenary when there was a sudden terrific session of the new Japanese Diet Several persons were injured dur- explosion. Everything went black, broke up in confusion today after ing a demonstration in which police and when I came to, I was flat on fist fights and general disorder uesd tear gas at Madura, South In- my back. Everything was sort of dark and smoky. I stumbled up to the first floor I don't know how. Nehru was arrested vesterday by the first floor-I don't know howauthorities of the princely state of and the walls were buckled up there.

gainst his entering that northern- According to him, the explosion most portion of India to defend Shi- occurred in the basement under the He said it was lucky that the blast theaters in Denton, was kidnapped cent abortive "revolt" against the didn't take place a half hour later, and with making no effort to quell hecklers while Tetsu Katayawhen the coffee shop would have Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president been crowded with the noon-day delivering a speech censuring the

> Few in the coffee shop were in-See EXPLOSION, Page 8

#### More Difficult To Give Than to Receive—Proven

AUSTIN—(AP)—A grateful old-age joined the melectus assistance recipient knew for sure. Others of the n today that it is more difficult to milled about shouting for order and give than to receive.

would like to deed her home upon the shouting. her death to the department as repayment for services it had rendered adjournment bell rang. her during her life.

eral for an opinion. The attorney general held that Will Be Reduced the department has no authority to BERLIN-(A)-Gen. Joseph

general decided. home to a trustee. The trustee could

"There is no need at all to ex-

tions for a few months as previously

Despite Short's last ditch oppo

sition, congressional leaders expect-

ed both the senate and house to ap-

Along with the draft act exten

pay increase plan for all men and

officers of all the armed services.

Like exemption of 18 year olds

voted by the house majority.'

prove the conference report.

WASHINGTON-(P)-The slam- es whose signature did not appear !

subsided near a compromise finish tend the wartime draft," Short told

today with 19 year olds once more reporters. "I am unalterably oppos-

subject to call and youths of 18 ed to taking any teen-agers and 1 (xempt.

bang congressional struggle over on the final compromise.

# 4-Power Force

The explosion rocked midtown tary force, to keep Japan disarmed for at least 25 years.

The commission would take over Dense smoke poured out of the at the end of the present occupa-hotel, one of the largest in the tion which is being carried out Southwest, and forced firemen to largely by American troops under he is filing a \$100.000 damage suit Simpson, leaned over and said the degree and manner in which don gas masks as they raced to rest the command of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. That action presumably Thousands of spectators jam the would mark the end of America's virtually single-handed domination At noon, injured were still being of Japanese affairs and begin a new taken from the hotel and an adjoin- period of control by all four power

> at the same time in April that he tickets. O'Toole has denied he made suggested a similar 25-year treaty such a request. for Germany.

One purpose of the treaties would be to end the present mass occupations of both countries as quickly C. V. Allin, of Waco, was standing as possible to substitute for the across the street at the time. He regular occupation armies smaller forces of troops especially trained

in disarmament control duties. The avowed purpose of the treaty is to insure that, following the total disarmament and demilitarization Japan by occupation forces, the country shall be kept in a state of "There was a lot of excitement. "as long as the peace and security and it seemed that every policeman of the world may require. fireman and ambulance in Dallas To accomplish this, the following

principal steps are set forth: "Two girls who stepped off the 1. Japan's military organization pan shall be deprived all sorts of esman told reporters:

## See FOUR-POWER, Page 8 Confusion Ends

Speaker Senzo Higai, who was the Prospect for GIs arget of the outburst, adjourned target of the outburst, adjourned the session after vainly trying to control the situation.

Social democrats charged Higai liberal, with unfairness in presidma, a social democrat leader, was liberal cabinet's program.

Katsu Komizo, another social democrat, precipitated the general disorder when he ran shouting to the platform, and demanding that Katayama be given a chance to be heard. Shu Hara, noisiest of the liberal hecklers, grasped Nomizo as he hurried up the aisle and they tussled over the floor. More than 20 others

Others of the nearly 400 legislators declaring against the "disreputable" She had told John H. Winters. outbreak. Sergeants-at-arms urged executive director of the state de- the combatants to restore order but partment of public welfare, that she used no force. Galleryites joined in After 20 minutes of confusion the

### Winters asked the attorney gen- Occupation Forces

accept a real estate gift from an McNarney said today a plan was in existence to reduce American occu-But there was a way, the attorney pation forces in Germany to 150,000 men but "it has not yet been deter-She could transfer title to her mined if it will be implemented." He told a news conference that series in league competition, rolled sell the property and deliver the Germany civilian rations would be 23 "300" games and 28 "299" games proceeds to the state treasurer. The raised from 1,180 to 1,225 calories a treasurer could deposit the gift to day on June 26 because the food ducted at Lake McClellan. August ing the strike which ended May 29. Provision for an international authe benefit of the welafre funds. situation had improved. He said Benkovic will give free bowling Those funds are administered by the 130,000 tons of food were expected nouncement from the county agent's conference yesterday he did not tries for evidence of atomic developfrom the United States this month office. Draft Compromise To Take 19 Year Old Youths

bill giving a 50 percent pay boost to

he bottom enlisted grades, and pro-

riding graduated increases for other

ion-commissioned and commission-

The new pay scales would give

ermy privates and navy apprentice

eamen \$75 a month instead of the

present \$50, while generals and ad-

nirals at the top of the ladder would

draw \$733.33, as compared with the

Only important change made in

The compromise measure provides

ed personnel up to generals

15 percent. .

for the house conferees who had in- of service will make a man eligible

sisted upon a seperate bill providing for discharge, upon application.

It also calls for the release of

# Lewis T. Nutt

#### Mike Jacobs Being **Sued for \$100,000** By Congressman

against fight promoter Mike Jacous something to him he smiled .

him down for some fight tickets." meals and sleep, read: The congressman said he referred VERDICT OF JURY to reports that Jacobs asserted O'- "We the jury, find the defendant Secretary of State Byrnes proposed the 25-year Japanese disarmament treaty to the foreign minisament treaty to the fo

> his demand for an investigation by D. F. Robison, of Pampa. the New York boxing commission of the fight and Jacobs' promotion efforts

ple," O'Toele declared. "It is driving the sewer. He added that I intend to have

Yorker concluded.

made by this department of either

making no such investigation and no investigation has been planned on the night of May 3 to about 6:36 cause he is fair, a man of outstandno investigation has been planned the next mornin There is no reason for an investi-

we are not interested in any con- after the jury had been charged by troversy between promoter Mike

# Less Saluting in

WASHINGTON-A-Less saluting appears in prospect for the ourtesy and discipline.

that the hand salute be abolished prices about 3 1/4 per cent, OPA power in relation to world control except on army posts, in overseas oc- estmated. cupied areas, and or, special dress oc-

other recommendation by the group to offset losses suffered by the op- States would not yield atomic secheaded by Lt. Gen. James H. Doo- erators during the 59-day strike. rets to a world pool or dispose of little which heard GI postwar complaints about relations between oficers and men in the ranks. This was that the terms "officers" tion goes to householders for heatand "culisted men" be eliminated ing purposes.

days Moscow's announcement that cite miners' pay raises.

Premier Stalin has signed a new The soft coal price order is eforder which calls for stricter dis- fective immediately, but in most recess until next Tuesday afternoon, cipline and observance of military cases the higher costs apply re- Baruch and his advisors gave their

#### 4-H Club Camp Is Set August 5, 6, 7

5. 6 and 7. according to an an-

counties, has an estimated camp at- ers. tendance of 300 boys. Knox Parr. district agent, will be in charge of the camp. Among the activities will be a

study on grasses and the receeding

of farm land. The annual rifle

meet will be held and boating and swimming will be included in the

#### Vinson To Be Chief Justice of Court WASHINGTON- (AP) -The senate

the separate house plan was to up of the dissension ridden supreme sion, the conferees also approved a the increase for army captains and court. He succeeds the late Harlan F.

navy lieutenants from 19 percent to Stone. Confirmation was by voice vote late yesterday, with no objection. the pay hike represented a victory that effective Oct. 1, 1946 18 months Senator Moore (R-Okla), who had said he planned to speak up about the state. the nomination, was not on the floor

at the time. Plenty of roller skates.

#### Assault With Intent To Rape Is Verdict A jury of Gray county citizens at 10:46 this morning

returned a verdict of assault with intent to rape, and assessed Lewis T. Nutts punishment at 35 years in the penitentiary, in 31st district court here. The state had charged the ex-serviceman and construc-

tion worker with rape in connection with attack upon a four-year-old girl, Wanda Faye Porter, near a night club here on the night of May 3

NO EMOTION SHOWN

heard the reading of the vergict

BULLETIN

# "I have just sentenced the man" to built

District Clerk Dee Patterson. As throughout the trial, he sat straight WASHINGTON - PI - Rep O - in his seat. He wet his hips, and Toole (D-NY) told the house today one of his attorneys. Col E A

action because "this racketeer Jacob, had deliberated single 4:19 yester- ice. This depends largely, of course, s accusing me of trying to shake day afternoon, with time off for on the ones chosen to do the inves-

It had been submitted to the In his speech O'Toole reiterated gleek and thence to the district PETIT JURY MEMBERS

Other members of the jury were Clyde Batson, Pampa. Cleo Heasperpetrated on the American peo- ley, McLean; S. A. M Cathern, Pampa; A. A. Kelley, Lefors; Claude antice boxing not into the gutter, but into Heiskell, Fampa; Earl Griffin, Pampa; Everett Hall. McLean: R. L. Domenceaux because they knew be Chase, Lefors: Dallas

J. V. Guthrie. Lefors. Approximately 100 house members - Selection of the Nutt jury was bedisarmament and demolitarization heard the remarks and nearly all gun on Monday, and the trial got vately they thought O'Neal's aport the world may require of them applauded when the New underway Tuesday morning. Summary argument by the lawyers be- forent, because of a heavy CIO vot-Questioned about published re- gan yesterday afternoon at 1.13 ing bloc in his home district. ports that the justice department is with Walter Rogers, district attor- These comments irked the speak-

> "There is no investigation being case went to the jury at 4:19. up in the county fail

#### See NUTT TRIAL, Page 8 **OPA Boosts Coal Prices to Offset** Wage Gains, Loss

American soldier, just when by WASHINGTON POPA today

said less than 15 cents of productic control matters

buyer agreement for later payment drei O. Gromyko two days ago. of any increased granted.

know when the government will ments that might become danger District One, representative of 12 turn back the mines to their own-

#### Unemployment Claims Hit New Low in Pampa

Yesterday's unemployment claims hit a new low, according to a statement today by L. P. Fort, local 10 30 a m manager of the United States Em- 11 30 a m ployment service. Office contacts have increased. Fort said, but claims have been comparatively light.

There are job openings for comhas confirmed the nomination of for domestic workers, according to mon laborers and a big demand Fred M. Vinson to be chief justice Fort. Through the USES office come requests for tractor and truck drivers.

#### Rayburn Caught In Middle of House **Battle Over CIO**

gent controversy is who shall be the chairm or and members of a special gate this year's congressional elec-

O'Toole declared he is taking this The vertice of the jury, which the CIO's political action commit-

the house rules committee started paign investigating group.

The Southerners-frequently at dds with Rayburn and the adminisclerk, by the foreman of the jury, tratione did this despite the Texas Speaker's endorsement of a similar measure by Rep. O'Neal (D-NY). By prescingt the author of the resolution finall, adopted by the house

is chosen charman of the com-The Southerners said they picked Bowsher, would "go after" the CIO and thormuch more to say about the mat- Pampa; Victor Back, McLean; and oughly examine election activities of Some of them told newsmen pri-

sons, the department's official spok- followed by Col. E. A. Eimpson, Rog- as a "CIO man" it provoked Rayers' rebuttal began at 3:31, and the burn into the highly-unusual action, for him, of issuing a statement. made by this department of either the boxing industry or the baseball while the defense had sought to men late yesterday, the speaker "The department absolutely is prove that the man could not ac- praised O'Neal highly and said "I

i temperament. "We have had no complaints and At one juncture in his argument. Rayburn still is in the driver's scat about the committee chairman and its members, because he picks

ing chility and possesses a judicia

the chairman. The matter probably will not be decided for another week or two yet,

#### See CIO BATTLE, Page 8 **Truman Backs** Baruch's Proposal

coincidence—the Red army is bear- raised soft coal prices in average NEW YORK—P—Backed up by ing down more heavily on military of 401- cents a ton to offset wage President Truman's reaffirmation of increases and other gains which American policy, Bernard M. Bar-War department officials reported John L Lewis' United Mine Work-such and his advisors in the United privately today that Secretary Pat- ers wen in their strike.

Nations atomic commission mainterson has approved a recommenda
The increases range from 10 cents tained a firm stand today against tion of the Doolittle "gripe" board to \$1.47 a ton. They boost retail Eussia's move to retain the veto

of atomic energy.

Frice in reases granted Texas. The President's statement in deep mines amounted to 50 cents a Washington yesterday re-emphasiz-Patterson was said, however, to ton and strip mines 18 cents a ton, ed Baruch's pronouncement to the have turned thumbs down on an- Part of the increase was allowed council last week that the United Most soft coal is consumed by her bombs under treaty provisions railroads and industrial firms. OPA unless the veto is discarded on atom-

Mr Truman commented that the Baruch proposals had his endorse-All military personnel would be re- However. OPA expects to an- ment and said the American plan fered to merely as soldiers, under nounce next week a price increase and that of Russia presented as a averaging perhaps \$1 a ton for hard substitute will be subjects of nego-Any change in U. S. army regu- coal, used generally for home-heat- tiatio which may lead to agreelations will follow by only a few ing. This also will offset anthra- ment. He emphasized the word

With the atomic commission in courtesies in the Soviet armed for- troactively to all sales since May closest scruting to the Russian plan 13. when OPA authorized seller- submitted by Soviet Delegate An-

They were concerned particular-The new price schedule applies iv with Gromyko's insistence on at present only while the bitumin- keeping the big five powers in pos-The 4-H boys' club camp, held ous mines are operated by the gov- session of their veto and the abannually since 1941, will be con- ernment, which seized the pits dur- sence in the Russian plan of any Fresident Truman told his news thority to search individual coun-

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Yest. Minimum 46 WEST TEXAS: Partly afternoon, tonight and Satu widely scattered showers Pecos valley eastward, Pecohandle tonight drivers.

With the help of the county agent's office, we are filling these demands. Fort asserted.

The placement of veterans continued to rank among the best over the state.

There are jobs however, that can't be filled locally including first class automobile workers and machine shop machinists, Fort concluded.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH
(Colored.) 406 W Elm 80 W Louis
Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9 lo.
Morning worship - 10 55. Er certh
With W. L. Ayers directing.

ASSEMBLY OF GCD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler. 9.45 a m. School. 11 a.m. Mornir g. wors

HARRAH METHODIST CHUSCH Rev. Grady M. Adomi, partor, Sun-

RUDOLPH Q.

11 A. M.

"Can a Saved Person

Ever Be Lost?"

(Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m

1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, passon with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintend-or, Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. Church ent. Sunday morning services at 10:30 

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CHRISTIAN

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Morn. Sermon Topic-

FIRST

CHURCH

"A Positive Faith" Eve. Sermon Topic-

Living on Borrowed Trouble'

ROLET DEALER CAR-SERVICE IS YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER

**Protocol Chief** 

1 Pictured U. S. 1 Asterisk

Clief of Pro- 2 Vase

26 Greek letter 17 Veritable

VERTICAL

3 Myself

5 Resound

8 Iridium

11 Place &

12 Tend

15 Biblical

pronoun 16 Without

(symbol)

6 Kronos' wife 19 Mexican

9 Night goddess 25 Declaim

shawls

20 Height

23 Wearied

28 Born

33 Girdle

prince

34 Rub

30 Interest (ab.)

4 Spar

HORIZONTAL

t nol, George

10 Perfidy

18 Equality

19 Ermines

21 Auricle

22 Either

24 Toward

27 Singing voice 29 Get up

32 Light brown

38 Three-toed

aloth

41 Missouri

42 Watering

49 Untanned skin 50 Demigod

52 Spanish town Do Eagle's nest

expert on 57 General

place

39 From 40 Anent

23 Exist

31 Age

35 Speak

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13 Chinese city

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

STRENGTHENING BONDS OF FELLOWSHIP F FELLOWSHIP
Scripture: Luke 22:14-20; John 17: By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
The ideal society, from a Christian standboint, is one in which men live in fellowship, in relationships of love and kindliness, where justice is sought for all, where there is mercy for the strong is available for helping the weak a society in which, in the language of Paul, men "by love serve one another."

It is obvious that even in the best of democracies, in what we sometimes call "Christendom," we are far from the attainment of that ideal. The actermath of war between actermath of war between a disasses and interests, of war between and hampiness of the sible.

It cannot be met by pow-you met in England?

A. I think men here are far less conceited and much more real. I find men much easier to work with here. In England they are very temperamental.

Q. What was your, first, job?

A. As a reporter for a Los Angeles newspaper. I covered fires, but I always missed them because I had no sense of direction. I was fired because of that.

Q. What reaction do you find in Europe to Hollywood films? WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

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HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) — Ann Dvorak was on the spot. Five members of the Loew-Lewin publicity department were "interviewing" her in the interests of the movie "Bel Ami." They were probing, they said, into her inner-

**NEA Staff Correspondent** 

Hollywood

analogy of the human body, declared that we are members one of another. These things are basic, but they have never been properly recognized in

In the comment on our last les-

social organization and laws.

"The object," one of the press agents whispered to us, "is to learn so much we can manage even the

gal's mother.' "Giving 'em the third degree"as the press agents say - is a quaint Hollywood custom invented years ago by some unknown, inquisitive hero. The practice consists f the publicity departments calling all hands on deck, placing the trembling subject in the middle, and bounding her with questions until he's so groggy she drops all her nhibitions and hollers, "Guilty!"

Sometimes it is rough going. Stars then they're talking to press agents. They hold back. They duck. They conveniently forget things. They THEY DIDN'T RATTLE ANN

Ann tossed back the questions a fast as the boys reeled them off. She ran the course of some 167 questions in less than two hours without even ruffling her newlyinted red hair. Loew-Lewin turned her hair into a red-head for the

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Baker sound like Bargo. The stenographer's transcript went 21 singlespaced pages. Here are the highlights: Q. What is your most attractive feature? and the right of labor to strike with A. Eyes. That's all you see on the

passant story

screen, to the point where sometimes ton they go cross-eyed in close-ups,

school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 16 a to alitarian society.

It is a to alitarian society.

Free enterprise is going to need all of its strength in the clash of ideologies which the coming generation will see. And free enterprise will be weak until it becomes more truly and it is to the words of Christ, and of His great Apostle, Paul, that we sughtly worship.

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is real and strong.

It cannot be met by half-hearted lywood men as compared with those

Europe to Hollywood films? A. It's a rather sad thing-rather tragic. The only impression Europeans have of Americans they get brough films. They believe everything they see on the screen. Q. Do you consider yourself pho-

togenic? A. No, I do not. I have a lot of

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You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 15th day of July, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable 31st. District. Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 28th day of May, 1946. The file number of said suit being

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No. 8299.
The names of the parties in said suit are:

R. B. Mathers
as Plaintiff,

These "Bel Ami" boys made Phil and the parties to whom this citation is addressed, and E. G. Gordon and wife, Delia Gordon, J. E. Kinney, exewife, Delia Gordon, J. E. Kinney, executor of the estate of Jerome Harris, deceased, John A. Reed and wife, Birdie M. Reed, W. D. Christopher and wife, Mattie B. Christopher, F. W. Gordon, Jr., Olivia Hamblin and husband, Kelly Hamblin, Retta Mae Skelton and husband, Durwood Skelton

> stantially as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title, alleging that on March 18, 1946, he was, and still is, the owner in fee simple of the following described real estate and premises situated in Gray County, Texas:

County, Texas:

TRACT 1: All of Section No. 74 in Block A6, of the H. & G. N. RR. Co. Surveys, Certificate No. 14/2981, containing 644.5 acres.

TRACT 2: All of Section No. 2, Block S. H. P. Chisum, original grantee, containing 252.1 acres.

TRACT 3: The East middle part of Section No. 1, Block S, John Stump, original grantee, SF 962, containing 162.2 acres.

of Section No. 1, Block S, John Stump, original grantee, SF 962, con-Stump, original grantee, SF 962, containing 159.1 acres, TRACT 5: The West and South Part of Section No. 1, Block S. John Stump, original grantee, SF 962, containing 16.6 acres.
TRACT 6: All of the South ½ of Section No. 22, Block M2, H. & G. N. RR. Co. Surveys, Certificate No. 13/2748, containing 321.6 acres. All of said tracts being further described in said petition by metes and bounds. On such day also he was in posses-sion of such premises; and afterwards

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on the 19th day of March, 1946, the defendants, and each of them, unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiff of such premises, and withhold from him the possession thereof. Plaintiff further alleges to the court that he and those whose title he holds, claiming the same under deeds duly registered, have had peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of the lands and tenements above described, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, and paying all taxes as same became due thereon for a period of more than five years before the commencement of this suit.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that he and those whose title he holds have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land and tenements, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, for a period of more than the and those whose title he holds have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land and tenements, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, for a period of this suit.

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sion of the above described premise, costs of suit, and general and special relief.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED this the 29th day of May,

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 29th day of May, A. D., 1946,
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eremonies and a program was prented to the 91 guests. Reverend After the supper of fried chicken, ot rolls and pecan pie, Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Mrs. Paul Skidmore, and Mr. G. L Lunsford sang "The Havat the plane by Mrs. W. L. Ayers. of Rest" and was accompanied Reverend Harvey introduced Rev. ack Sisemore, pastor of the Line Avenue Paptist church of Amarillo, who was the guest speaker of the vening. All visitors and out-oftown guests were introduced. Mr. W. L. Ayers, choir director of the church, led the closing prayer.

#### Breakfast Given for **Betharly Class Members**

Members of the Bethany class met Thursday morning for a breakfast in the dining room of the First Baptist

Mas. H. C. Wilkie gave the opening prayer and Mrs. J. H. Richey brought the devotional, "Jesus, the Perfect Man." Meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Doshia Anrson and Mrs. Ella Brake. Attending were Mesdames H. H. Greenhouse, John O'Bryan, Cora Patterson, T. H. Baker, Mamie C. Hartgraves, E. Stidham, R. W. Tucker, P. B. Solomon, B. W. Slaton, D. M. Scaief and those on the pro-

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#### Dinner, Bingo Is Planned by Club

Members of the Country club and their family will be entertained with a dinner at the club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This will be bingo

Hosts and hostesses for the ev ning will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hankins and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr.

Reservations must be made today.

# Has Mission Lesson

First Baptist W. M. U. met in circles for a mission lesson with the topic, "The Book of Prayer." Circle One met in the home of Mrs. Louie Allen. Mrs. C. E. Willingham gave the opening prayer. Mrs Roy Holt taught the lesson. Mrs. T. B. Calloway gave the closing prayer. Eight members were pre-

Mrs. H. C. Wilkie was hostess to Circle Two, Mrs. W. B. Henry presided at the business meeting, Mrs. C. C. Matheny gave the opening prayer. The meeting was closed with sentence prayers. and Home. Mrs. R. W. Lane dis-

Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Mitchel. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. D. M. Scelf. Silver offering was taken for the Ministers Relief. Mrs. R. W. Tucker taught the lesson and gave Circle Four met in the home of the closing prayer. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. L. H. Green was hostess to Circle Four in her home. Mrs. H.

Giles presided over the business meeting. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson taught the lesson. Offering for the Ministers Relief was taken. Mrs. L.

H. Green gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Versen discussed by Mrs. Garland Kees.

Teach Our Children to Pray." The lesson, discussed by Mrs. Sam B.

Cook was on Stewardship. H. Green gave the closing prayer.

Circle Five met in the home of Mrs. S. E. Waters with Mrs. T. G. church. Mrs. L. V. Grace had the

devotional. Mrs. J. C. McWilliams discussed the family and the movies. Worrel as hostess. Mrs. J. B. Johnson gave the opening prayer. Mrs. discussed the family and th J. V. Young taught the lesson and Six members were present. Mrs. Waters gave the closing prayer Mrs. J. A. Meek was hostess to Circle Six. The opening prayer was church Wednesday for regular quar-

given to Mrs. Rufe Jordon. An off-ering was taken for the Ministers will review the book, "Who Walk Relief. Mrs. Jordon taught the lesson. Eleven members attended. given by Mrs. T. L. Byers. Mrs. Bob Alford taught the lesson. Eight members were present Circle Seven met with Mrs. A. L. members were present.

#### Social Calendar

FRIDAY
Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. at MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet with Mrs. P TUESDAY

TUESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club
will meet with Mrs. S. T. Redus.
Las Cresas club will meet in the
home of Rosamond Allen to make
plans for a weiner roast to be held
Friday at the home of Barbara Carruth for members and their guests.
Ruth class of the First Baptist
church will have a coffee at the home
of Mrs. Billie Ousley, 412 Lefors St.,
from 9:30 to 11 a.m. A nursery will
be provided at the church for the
children. All members and members
in service are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Central Baptist church W. M. U First Methodist church W. will meet at the church for regula

Beta Gamma Kappa will meet at p.m. at the City club rooms.
Ladies day at the golf course.

THURSDAY

Behalah lodge will meet at the Rebekah lodge will meet at the IOOF hall at 8 p.m. for initiation

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# Society and Clubs

#### Tea Planned as **Initiation Services WSCS** Circles Meet Planned by Lodge

Initiation services for June 27 were planned by the Rebekah lodge In Regular Form when they met Thursday with Noble W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Grand Mrs. E. C. Rupp in charge. Final arrangements were comchurch met Wednesday with the pleted for the motorcycle show that different circles meeting in homes. Circle One met in the home of is being held June 23 at Recreation Mrs. W. S. Exley with seven mem- park. The following members were presbers present. Mrs. Luther Pierson brought the devotional, "Jesus ent: Mesdames J. L. Wilson, Eva Among Us." Mrs. Frank Shotwell Howard, V. G. Werth, James Rose,

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discussed Marriage and the Post-Circle Two met at the church Robert Elkins brought the devotional, "Looking Up." Mrs. Loyce Caldwell spoke on Religion and Youth. Mrs. John B. Hessey was hostess to 13 members and two new members of the Circle Three. The new Mrs. B. B. Beasley. The meeting Nolland, Fred Paronto, R. B. Brumwas opened by the group singing "Jesus Call Me." Mrs. Henry Jormett. don gave the devotional on Family

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church met Wednesday at Mrs. Hugh Anderson with 13 members present. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinthe church. Meeting was opened son, Mrs. F. P. Ried and Mrs E. L. with prayer by Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Lesson was taught by Mrs. H. R.

The class sent \$10 to Fowler Orphan home and tied eight comforters for the Red Cross. The meeting was closed with a

# class benediction.

OTTINE-(A)-First patients for terly meeting. It will be a Guest the Texas Elk State Association's Crippled Children's hospital, for infantile paralysis victims, in Gongales county are expected within a week. The hospital unit was opened yes-

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7:15-Open Bible

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7:45—Extension Program.
7:45—Music.
8:00—This Week in Washington-MBS.
8:15—Excursion in Science.

-Music.
-Land of the Lost-MBS.
-To Be Announced.
-Snow Village-MBS.

11:45—Farmers Union. 12:00—Purina Opry House—MBS. 12:25—Pathfinder News. 12:39—Opry House Matinee—MBS.

:00-George Sterney Orch.-MBS

1:39—George Barry Orch.—MBS. 2:90—Les Elgart Orch.—MBS. 2:30—Horse Race—MBS. 2:45—To Be Announced. 3:90—Sports Parade—MBS. 3:39—Herbie Fields Orch.—MBS. 4:90—Paul Schuber—MBS.

:30-George Barry Orch.

4:15—The Blantons MBS. 4:30—Dance Orch.—MBS. 4:45—Baseball Report. 5:00—Theater Page. 5:05—Hawaii Calls—MBS. 5:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.

11:00-Goodnight.

:45-I Was A Convict-MBS

5:45—I Was: A Convict—MBS.
6:30—Twenty Questions—MBS.
6:30—Juvenile Show—MBS.
7:30—Leave it To Me Girls—MBS.
7:30—Jonathan Trimble—MBS.
8:00—Chicago Theater of the Air,
9:00—Blue Bonnet.

9:30-Korn's A Krackin'. 10:30-Klein Donahue Orch.-MBS. 10:30-Sherman Hay's Orch.-MBS. 10:55-News-MBS.

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All The News—MBS. E. N. Franklin, Margie Claunch, W. A. Nolland, R. B. Brummett, 10:00—Ted Streater's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Ray McKinley Orch.—MBS. Frances Braswell, Miss Grace Nemembers are Mrs. Claude Byrd and case, and Messerss V. G. Werth, 10:55 Mutuai MBS. 11:00 Goodnight. SATURDAY 10:55-Mutual Reports James Werth, James Rose, W. W.

The Ester club meeting has been postponed until July 8.

#### cussed Family and Religion. A Class Has Meeting handkerchief shower was given to At Christian Church

#### Hospital for Victims Of Polio Is Opened

terday. Three other units are to be

Wichita Falls and Tyler.

Convention.

Other officers are Eugene M. Caskey, Jacksonville, first vice president, and Mildred Dupuis, Houston, second vice president.

Members of the new executive committee are P. E. Seibert, San Antonio, president; Robert Wood, Longview; G. D. Birdwell, Richmond; C. M. Hedgins, Dallas; S. A. Lipscomb, College Station: Lester M. Caskey, Jacksonville, first vice president, and Mildred Dupuis, Mystery Theater . . CBS—5:30 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 6 Henry Alfrich; 7:10 Pays To Be Ignorant; 7:30 Wayne King Music; 8 Orson Welles in "Hitchhiker". ABC—5:30 Lone Ranger; 6 Woody Herman Show; 6:30 This Is FBI; 7:30 The Sheriff; 8 Bout, Tony Pellone vs. Billy Graham.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cabe, Jr., eturned from Waco Thursday. Mr. Cabe has accepted the position of principal of Waco high school.

Fryers for sale. 719 S. Ballard.\* L. H. Andrews will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at Central Church of Christ, 500 N. Somerville. Sermon Sinclair W. Rice, 87, p.m. tonight at Central Church of subject "Church Music." Come as our guest. No collections. Read First Dies at McLean Home Corinthians 16:1-2.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar were called to Las Vegas, N. M. because of the serious illness of the mother of Mrs, Dunbar and Mr. 9 p. m., after a long illness. Culberson.

p.m. Sat. nite at Central Church of Christ, 500 N. Somerville. Sermon years. He was born in Kentucky: subject "The Lord's Supper and Nev. 3, 1859. His wife preceded him Footwashing." Come as our guest, in death several years ago. No collections. Read First Corin- Survivors include three daughters

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Wednesday and Saturday nights. grandchildren. Music by Pinky Powell and his orchestra. Billie and Al Weitz.\* The Kingsmill community church odist church with the Rev. R. A will open Sunday morning. Sunday Longino, pastor, officiating. Burial school and church services have been scheduled.

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Dallas and Caldwell. Hear L. H. Andrews on KPDN at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Friday and

1942 car leaving for Los Angeles. Will take 4 passengers. Ph. 891J. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael of Lefors have had as guests in their home the past week their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mihael of Eugene, Ore. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Munson of Springfield, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kocks also of Eu-

For Peg's Cab Call 94.\* Notice to Bidders: The Pampa chamber of commerce will accept sealed bids up until 2 o'clock p.m. on June 27, 1946 for the purchase of one certain frame 3-room building located at Pampa Municipal Coming up tonight: NBC — 6:30 ing located at Pampa Municipal airport and formerly occupied by Moved from Saturdays into "Duffy's Tavern" time as summer replace-Building to be moved from said SAN ANTONIO (P) C. B. Williams of Waco, was formally installed last night as president of the Texas Pharmaceutical association at the closing session of the 65th annual

Saturday additions for ABC: 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt taking on "Humanity, An Urgency;" 1:30 "Nation Reports to Veterans," Second Anniversary of GI "Bill of Rights," Gen. L. B. Hershey and others; 5:15 J. Howard Pew, business executive, on "Labor's Stake in Freedom."

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the Flats diamond. For Sale-Friers: Humble Meraten lease, 4 1/2 miles south, C. H. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. William Castleberry net Mr. Castleberry's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young in Canyon vesterday. The Young's are from Paris, Texas. This is the first time in 12 years that the brother and sister have met.

er points in New Mexico. The River Boat . CBS—8 a.m. John Reed King Quiz; 11:30 a.m. County Fair; 3 Saturday Dance Matinee; 5 Pat O'Brien, Adolphe Menjou in "Front Page;" 6:30 Mayor of Town . ABC—8:30 a.m. Junior Junction: Bednorick's will leave Saturday for Denver, Colo., before returning to their home in Virginia 11 a.m. To Live in Peace, Forum 2:30 National Collegiate Track Meet

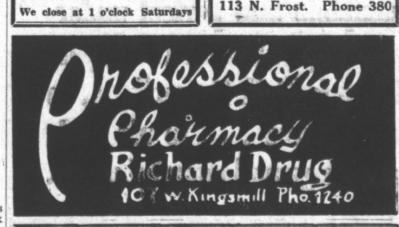
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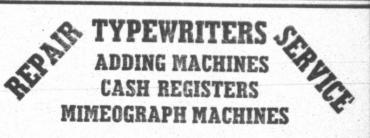
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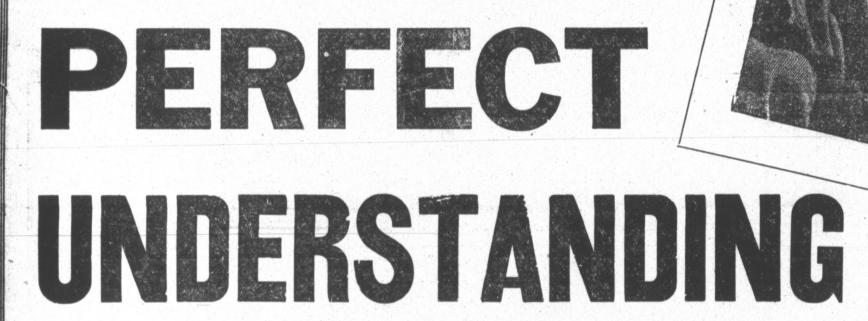




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by R. C. Otey and Whitey Warren gave the Pampa Oilers a 7-6 victory

Manager Grover Seitz of the Oilers started a new righthander. Maurice Jones, who hails from Shreveport, but Jones grew wild and, after pitching two full innings and giving Amarillo a 3-2 lead, he turned the mound over to Grover Ridgeway, another recent addition.

By GAYLE TALBOT

runs in the third and three in the fifth, all during Ridgeway's turn on Louis Is Out of the mound, giving him credit for he win.
Garland held the Sox runless from Challengers; To

the sixth through the ninth. In the first inning, Jones struck Open Restaurant out Durate, the first man to face Open Restaurant him, but walked Wilson, issued two wild pitches to Williams, allowing Wilson to go to third, and Williams singled, with Wilson scoring. Little Joe Bauman then doubled to bring

In Pampa's half of the first, Riley tripled but couldn't get the rest of In the second, Moran walked, De- Billy Conn with such convincing vine grounded out, and Duarte was ease Wednesday night he just about safe on a fielder's choice with Moran fought himself out of prospective

out. Duarte stole second and third challengers for his title.

and then came home on a wild pitch, hurting his ankle as he slid heavyweight who recently heat Brit-In the Pampa half of the second, cock, and Joe Walcott, Camden, Warren singled, Range flied out, N. J., negro who recently defeated batting for Jones, walked to load the can think of who might just pos-

bases and Otey singled to score Ful-sibly give Louis a few busy rounds enwider and Warren. at this time. Ridgeway took over on the mound for Pampa and three Gold Sox went admitted yesterday while the fight down, two of them striking out and post mortems were being held in advanced to within nine and a half and broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth. In the last of the third, with Chris Haskins replacing Bill Devine on the

kead The Pampa News Want Ads mound for Amarillo, Riley flied out, Richardson singled, Warren doubled to score Richardson, Range singled and catch the public's fancy. to score Warren, Fulenwider struck out and Al Johnston grounded out. Moran's home run over the left of Washington, D. C., Jimmy Evans field fence accounted for Amaril- of Brooklyn and Omelia Agramonte gle drove in George Case with the lo's lone run in the fourth. Pampa of Puerto Rico. He also mentioned run that gave the Cleveland Indians oaded the bases with two out in the Tommy Gomez, the pride of Tampa, ast of the fourth, but couldn't score. Fla., and said that maybe Wood-In the fifth, Zoeller singled and cock would develop into something

left field fence for two more runs, this side of the water. In the bottom half, Range walked | Louis is a truly great fighter, one while the New York Giants and and took second on the pitcher's of the outstanding athletic cham- Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled error Fulenwider struck out, Al Johnston singled scoring Range. Seitz, would be amazing if there chanced stone singled scoring Range. Seitz, would be amazing if there chanced would be amazing at the same time a pitcher and then had Zigelman run boxer of equal ability. Conn, at least, for him (Seitz), Otey doubled score Al Johnston, Harriman was the second go-round that he didn't safe on a fielder's choice with Otey belong in the same ring with Joe out at third, and Riley doubled to and to announce his retirement Martin of Fort Worth goes into

Haskins and Garland both settled down to pitch steady ball the rest

When he showed up at Jacob of the way. The Oilers are not scheduled to play tonight. Tomorrow night they meet Lamesa there and in a double-

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Amarillo

Warren, c Johnston, z

x—Batted for Ridgeway in fifth.

Stolen base—Lamprich. s-Devine, Haskins, Two base his hits—Devine, Haskins. Two base hi—Bauman, Crues, Warren, Otey, R
ley, Three base hits—Riley. Hon
runs—Moran, Wilson. Runs batted
—Wilson 2. Williams, Bauman, Me
ran, Otey 4, Warren, Range, A. John
ton. 3 hits, 2 runs off Devine in 2 in
hings. 9 hits, 5 runs off Haskins i
6 innings. 2 hits, 3 runs off Jones
i innings. 3 hits, 3 runs off Ridge
way in 3 innings. 4 hits no runs of
Carland in 4 innings. Struck out it of in 4 innings. Strick out by a 1, by Ridgeway 3, by Garland Haskins 4. Base on balls off 3, off Devine 2, off Haskins 4. by Haskins, Seitz. Wild pitcher, Haskins, Jones 3. Winning er—Ridgeway. Losing pitcher—ins. Time—2:24. Umplres—Rich 4. Foreign Wars will be held here to-

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Warren also started the Tulsa five-

run rally in the third with a single

Messerly of the Indians fought

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itchers' duel for six innings. Okla-

noma City broke the game open with

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If the thunderstruck Boston Red Chandler Hurls, that has engulfed them, they can take a good gander tonight at the Sox can still see through the fog

Feller—Bob Feller, that is—who started them on their amazing re-Since Feller set them back on their heels June 12, the Bostonians have dropped seven of the last eight games including last night's 2-0 set- hitting back at the hands of the St. Louis

NEW YORK-(A)-Never before in Boston lost only a half game of the nine years since he won the heavyweight championship has Joe double header by the Chicago White mound victory of the season. Louis stood out over the world's Sox. A neat eight-hitter by befighting men to the extent he does spectacled Bill Dietrich halted the Dallas 4-3 to tighten their grip on favorably with the cost of gasoline Yankees 3-1 in the opener as Yan- second place. When the big negro knocked out kee pitching ace, Spud Chandler, gunning for his 11th victory, was forced to accept his third defeat. mie Beaumont's challenge for four-Floyd Bevens gained the split for the Yanks by besting Lefty Ed Tami Mauriello, a blubbery Brony

Smith 6-1 in the nightcap. Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers Shreveport. ain's novice champion, Bruce Woodand the challenging St. Louis Car-dinals readied themselves for their mound for the Fort Worth victory. Fulenwider walked, Al Johnston flied Jimmy Bivins and Lee Oma, are National league lead which starts ing run with a short fly in the ninth out to the catcher, Bob Johnston, about the only scrappers anyone tonight by knocking over the Pitts- with the bases loaded and none out burgh Pirates and Boston Braves One costly error ruined George respectively, in easy fashion. Brook- Orrell's nine innings of good pitchlyn won 7-3 while the Cards ing for the Dallas rebels. The mis-Nat Rodgers, Jacobs' matchmaker, triumphed 9-1.

The third place Detroit Tigers the San Antonio Missions two runs Mike's plush offices that it might games off the American league pace be a year before some youngster by routing the Philadelphia Athwould emerge from the nation's letics 9-2 under a barrage of home gymnasiums and small fight clubs runs by Eank Greenburg, Eddie first inning then held them for two Lake, Bob Swift and Pitcher Dizzy As outside possibilities in this Trout, who gathered in his seventh category he named Jack Cranford triumph.

> Hank Edward's ninth inning sina 4-3 victory over the Washington

Rain washed out the scheduled Wilson slapped a nome run over the much better with more experience on double holder between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies

## to was frank enough to admit after Honors at Fort Worth

bring Harriman in but the umpire from the game, though he still in match play of the 17th annual Glen La., is top-seeded in women's all probability is the second best Garden Country club invitation gles. Mary Cunningham of El Paso When he showed up at Jacobs' of- a three-under-par 68 medalist fice yesterday to get his fat check, score.

Billy had not changed his mind Martin scored his card in qualimen's doubles. Carolyn Craugh and about quitting a business that calls fying rounds yesterday. In the Nancy Armor are seeded in junior for a person to be hit by Joe Louis. runner-up spot were C. A. Dewees "I'm still not kidding myself," and Derald Lehman of Fort Worth said the pride of Pittsburgh. "I and Henry White of Dallas, all with didn't have it last night, and when 71's.

I know that, that's the time to Among the favorites missing the quit. I was fully prepared to make championship division were Don a stinkin' fight for seven or eight Cherry, Wichita Falls, with 75, and rounds. I didn't care how much Fhil Powell of Wichita Falls with they booed, because I knew they 76.

would forget about that after I Earl Stewart, Jr., of Callas, was opened up and started banging Joe barely in with 74. Bill Skeeters,

#### "I felt good going into the eighth round. I kept telling the guys in my corner to take it easy, that Joe 53 Entrants Are in and I were fighting 15 rounds, and to let me attend to Joe. And then Joe hit me. That last left he hit me was a beauty, wasn't it?" Weight-Lifting Show DALLAS—(P)—A total of 53

DALLAS-(A)-A total of 53 en-The handsome kid from Pitts- trants have registered for the burgh (he's only 28), rubbed his Southwestern AAU weight-lifting jaw reflectively, and said he had championship tournament here Sat-

"Why should I go on and get my brains knocked out by a lot sented are New Orleans Athletic of hamdonnies?" he asked, quite club, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco YMCA's, San Antonio Louis, with no one to fight, in-tends to wrap himself up tempora-teams from Gladewater, Kilgore, and rily in golf, and the new restaurant Wichita Falls.

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> from crude oil. Keith said crude oil discoveries Tulsa's Oilers took both ends of doubleheader, 4-3 and 5-2, to stywas increasing. However, gas discoveries are increasing and a year The Cklahoma City Indians broke ago were 40 times greater than

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as department for the coming year.

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Nationalization by Default?

It looks as if the United States government is in the coal-mining business for keeps, at least on a small scale. A few operators are reportedly willing to sell out for a "fair remuneration" and let the government continue on its present control of their mines on a permanent basis. For the most part, these operators are the owners of small bituminous mines in the South. Their complaint is that "hidden costs" have increased miners' wages by not 181/2, but 24 cents an hour. They say they

can't meet the increase, and so are bowing out. Since the larger operators undoubtedly will be able to meet the increases, there might seem to be no reason for devoting attention to these lew mines. But the small operators' decision offers material for som

interesting speculation. It is a foregone conclusion that when private business again takes over the mines it will be on terms at least as favorable to John L. Lewis as those contained in his present contract with the government. And it seems probable that Mr. Lewis planned things just as they worked out.

He refused to discuss wages and hours with the operators. He demanded a health and welfare fund first, but he did not first specify the whats and hows of such a fund. Then he walked out on the operators when they were unable to propose what he had in mind. Meanwhile the coal shortage was being felt increasingly. Finally the government had to step in, as Mr. Lewis must have known it would

And, in spite of popular indignation, there wasn't much the government could do except give to Mr. Lewis, under threat of increasing national hardship, more than he might have received from the operators Somewhat the same thing happened in the railroads' case. The strike against a government mediation board's recommendation was badly timed. It came on top of Mr. Lewis's strike, adding more inconvenience

and unemployment, and further ruffling the public's short temper Nevertheless, the two brotherhoods at least made a better money deal with the President himself than they had with the government board. It has been pretty well demonstrated by now that unions in basic industries can do business directly with the government by calling a strike which interferes so drastically with the national economy that government intervention is the only solution. And it has been pretty well demonstrated that these unions can get a better deal from the gov-

ernment than they can from management. If such tactics should continue over a period of years, with the unions getting a better deal from the government after every strike, it Wallace, Pepper, Bricker, Stassen, Governor Warren, a sort of middleis not unlikely that more and more private industries would have to folthe other political mentionables.

low the lead of these few small mine operators. In other words, nationalization of basic industries by default, as were, is entirely possible under the present setup. And, if government continues to try to hold down prices while periodically uppir the wage ante after seizure and direct negotiation, the

by Russia

Colamn

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow's counter to America's lacking in what strikes many observment for quick thinking but slow is prepared to offer in exchange for

for careful consideration. It's no all, the United States does possess good saying-as one hears said- the secret of how to make atomic key-wrench into the machinery. A scientific skill to produce them, and motion is before the U.N. atomic she has a store on hand. Why energy commission and must be should she throw away the greatest self, while reaffirming the American tee. policy, has said the matter will be negotiated-and may lead to agree-

Among the outstanding differences in the two plans is one which seems to carry the implication that when we vote, we should have one criterion—is the candidate likea is entering grave doubts let's say, is protecting herself against untoward contingencies. This has to do with the American suggestion that it would be willing to dispose of its atomic explosives control is created. Moscow, on the United States. There is no people other hand, wants Uncle Sam's in the world slower in developing bombs destroyed, and the manufac-ture of others stopped, before the country than the American people. In short, Moscow is playing safe by trying to render America atomi-

Maybe that's a samrt move to make, although it isn't particularly complimentary to the motives of the United States, and it would seem

ossibility becomes more than a pipe dream.

can't make international relations It is just such suspicions and man from an Eastern or Middle Western state. loubts which have been gumming p relations among the Big Threend let none think that the suspicions have been entertained solely

indicate suspicions which certain

The Russian counter-proposal atomic energy proposals was so astounding as to preclude immediate is any suggestion of what coopera-response; indeed, it has been a moany such unprecedented concession Still, the Russian proposition calls as America is asked to make. After that the Soviet move throws a mon- bombs, she has the equipment and ironed out. President Truman him- weapon in history without a guaran-

#### So They Say

the interest of all the people, rather than a special interest?-Dr. Samuel P. Capan, chancellor U. of Buffalo.

altogether after international atomic Russia to go on irritating the It cannot be in the interest of -Winston Churchill.

Today thousands of young stucally impotent right at the outset, dents are waiting for a doctrine that will wake them from political lethargy, antipathy and skepticism. -Otto de Robert, Austrian political writer.

Friday, June 21, 1946 Peter Edson's Column:

WHAT WOULD BE USED FOR PARTY MON

off as leader of a third party could chine well be prompted by a lot more HATCH ACT SETS than loyalty to the democratic ma- \$3,000,000 CEILING chine which made him what he is ion facing any political movement what it will use for money.

mmittee spent just over \$2,000,000 with a \$5000 limit on money coming to re-elect Roosevelt for a fourth from any one source. erm. The republicans spent \$2,800,-000 to go down in defeat with Dewey. Mind you, this is only what the national committee spent.

Francis Green's special committee to willin' investigate presidential, vice presidential and senatorial include the incalculable sums spent litical action committee. Yet is on congressional, state, local, and all speaks for considerably less than

NATIONAL

news behind

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

Murray cohorts in both California

orimaries still perplexes and ama-

es the politicos in Washington as

The popular and likable Califor-

war lands him in the top flight of

friends of Messrs. Truman, Vinson,

PREJUDICE-There is, of course

ar west of the Mississippi, although

Harry S. Truman's back-door en-

rance into the White House may

have weakened that feeling. Never-

heless, the political fixers prefer a

Although Herbert Hoover was a

nominal resident of Palo Alto when

and cultivated his birthplace for

political reasons. He was an inter-

nationalist with more New York than

Californian connections. Moreover

had been a member of the Cool-

idge cabinet, which was largely

dominated by Eastern financial in-

But Governor Warren really rep-

esents the West. He declined the

ice presidential nomination at Chi-

go in 1944 because he felt sincere-

that he should stay in Sacramen-

to try to solve or ameliorate the

umerous problems which would be-

et California in the postwar per-

Even then he foresaw difficulties

involving labor, industry, a tremen-

dously expanded population and re-

settlement which so far have not

materialized in too aggravated a

n's triumph impresses the students

of politics because they regard Cali-

ornia as one of the most accurate

political laboratories in the country

It suffered from more than its

hare of wartime pressures result-

ng from expansion of the airplane

and shipbuilding industries. Its cities

vere overcrowded, its facilities con-

It has seen and felt the effects

of labor troubles inspired by a com-

nunist personality, Harry Bridges,

at firsthand. Since V-J day it has

been threatened with tie-ups af-

fecting the ordinary individual as

among the sick. It isn't right-i.

SALLY laughed softly, "A life is

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LABORATORY-Governor

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nashing victory over the Hillman- vegetable producers.

York during the slipping Hoover ous converts.

to discover signs of a trend tion's crackpots, and in recent years,

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a distinct prejudice against selectng a presidential nominee from so
the leftists.

he was named, he was born in Iowa one. And they are afraid of Governor

sweep.

War

in the off-year voting. They com-pare it with the success which utopians and the George Creel type

Franklin D. Roosevelt staged in New of political evangelist won numer-

bility in a state so crisscrossed with Claude Pepper, Sidney Hillman, Motions and passions born of the Philip Murray and Harold L. Ickes.

1948 republican presidential pros- think-and so they did think-that

His appeal to both democratic and their political preachings.

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—The coyprimary contests, either. It would half of the union strength take a national-debt adding-maper as leader of a third party could chine to record that grand total.

The Hatch clean-politics law is today. For the all-important ques- supposed to limit the amount of lion, and because PAC has put on money a national political organiza-

money like that to put over Henry Wallace, Claude Pepper, or anybody else? The seed corn business Rhode Island Senator Theodore isn't that good, even if Wallace was

It is generally conceded that the came up with a \$20,000,000 total for of a third-party movement would those contests, \$7,000,000 of it spent have to come from organized labor. those contests, \$7,000,000 of it spent have to come from organized labor. similar organization gets in the mul-by the democrats and \$13,000,000 by The strongest element of political ti-million-dollar class. republicans. These totals don't leadership in labor is the CIO's po- INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS DON'T Yet it

the news

CRACKPOTS-California has of

In short, it was for a while the

figures as Henry Agard Wallace,

the Californians would subscribe to

TARGET-Now it appears that

need for a modicum of social and

economic advances (not "reforms")

has pulled the political rug.—and

In view of their known tactics.

the Californian will soon become the

principal target of the radicals, as

berg, John W. Bricker, Robert A.

cognize a dangerous and possibly

Warren! Partially because he had

the full support of the American

HARTLEY-Representative Fred

A. Hartley Jr., of the Tenth New Jersey district does not measure up

to the California governor's political

stature. Nevertheless, his primary

tion cheers the G. O. P. almost as

much as does Governor Warren's

Congressman Hartley, who repre-

sents a typical New Jersey district

of urban dwellers, workingmen and suburbanites, has been the most bit-

ter enemy of OPA in the house. He was the chief dynamiter of price

control. He also had a heavy hand

House legislative program for the

ganizations and by the new deal-

The Hillman-Murray people had

Should the republicans organize the

become chairman of the labor com-

mittee. He will supplant Mrs. Mary T. Norton, also of New Jersey, who

every measure opposed by labor's

ANGRY-But Mr. Hartley won by

is 1944 margin in the primary was

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So, political analysts of both par-

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Sidney Hillman,

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There have been many wild gues es as to PAC finances. Most of the comment has been bunk. Because the CIO unions have a total membership of between five and six milcampaigns to collect a dollar from what it will use for money. tion can collect and spend in any each member, it has been shouted In 1944 the democratic national campaign. The ceiling is \$3,000,000, around that PAC was collecting five er six million dollars a year to purge its enemies. Congressmen who have Where would a third party get PAC opposition in their districts are inclined to be particularly panicky about these reports.

The truth is that the dollar-anember drives have been pretty disappointing. Union labor will have to get a lot madder at Truman and backbone, also the lbod and giblets, a lot more enthusiastic about politics than it now is before PAC or any SWELL PAC COFFERS

In 1944, CIO-PAC took in \$670,000 up through the primary elections. All party with, this money came from CIO head-quarters and the international unions, four of which kicked in \$100,interests. OPA's price ceilings and ter the November elections, so as not varying from desert Mexico at the By RAY TUCKER regulations have hurt the feelings to violate Smith-Connally law pro-bottom of the chasm to the Arctic-former owners bought back 3,267 TOP—Governor Earl Warren's and the pocketbooks of the fruit and hibtions against the spending of un-alpine region at the top.

BUT THERE'S PLENTY OF

WORK AHEAD!

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ion or corporation funds in a federal November elections, PAC resorted to individual contributions. All they got was \$376,000. The sum was so small they had to borrow \$116,000 to complete the campaign. Out of these \$492,000 gross receipts, \$470,-000 was spent, leaving a balance of only \$22,000 and a debt of five times that big. After the 1945 elections, CIO-PAC

again resumed its "educational" ac-tivities, using money out of the un-back on the farm will be reassured ion treasuries. It got \$517,000 from by figures released by War Assets this source. Expenditures during the Administration. To date, 65 veterans year were \$337,000.

ed a resolution, however, saying that government, and applications are all future financing of the PAC should come from voluntary contri
As of April 30, 1946, a total of butions, Last September PAC Chair-man Sidney Hillman launched a and forest property, which cost the campaign for more dollar contributions, but it hasn't been doing too for \$2,665,000, a recovery of approxiwell. In Washington Hillman re- mately 67 per cent, A. G. Elmendorf, cently admitted that total collections Dallas regional director, announcfrom the drive "had not yet reached ed. five figures." That means less than \$10,000 taken in.

Hardly enough to launch a third

Northern Arizona's Grand Canture for disposal as farm or forest yon is 217 miles long and from four land. apiece. Of this amount, \$501 - to 18 miles wide. The canyon av-000 was spent. That left a balance of erages a mile in depth and repre- istration, the designated disposal \$170,000, which was frozen until af- sents six or seven climatic belts, agency, disposed of 9,058 acres of

Between the primaries and the More Veierans

DALLAS-Those who have been a have purchased 8,154 acres of sur-The CIO executive board has pass- plus agricultural property from the

government \$3,979,009, had been sold

As of the same date, additional land acquired by the government at a cost of \$89,968,000 has been assigned to the department of agricul-

During April, Farm Credit Adminfarm land to 110 purchasers. Fifty acres; five tenant farmers, 898

acres; 27 veterans, 2730 acres; 10 owner-operators, 517 acres, and 18 mistellaneous buyers, 1,636 acres An accumulative total of 290 former owners had bought back 35,218 acres

up to the end of April.
On April 30, 1946, surplus and within the continental United States. classified as grazing and mineral property, with a cost to the gov-ernment of approximately \$51,000, 000, was available for disposal by the Department of the Interior General Land Office, Office of Sur plus Real Property, acting as disposal agency for WAA. This office also listed surplus land in Alaska which cost the government approximately \$10,000,000.

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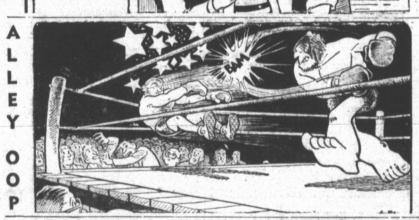
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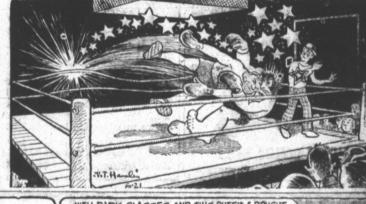
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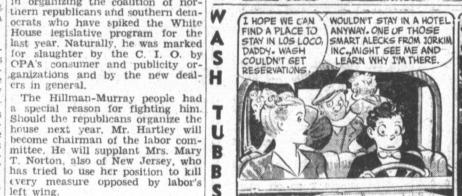
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#### the Hartley sweeps that the plain people from coast to coast must be getting angry at the administration despite their sympathy for President Truman.

groups.

said with what seemed to the patient unnatural logic in one so young and lovely. "And days are ade up of minutes. When one is ousy as I am, the days pass quickly and soon run into years. One is scarcely aware of their passing." "For heaven's sake, Sally May-

ard!" Marcia cried indignantly. "How old are you?" "Twenty-two. Why?"

"And somehow it all sounds phony -affected, and I simply don't take socially? Surely— Of course you any stock in it. I bet you're like know you are beautiful. You'd be the average girl-dreaming of the pretty dumb if you didn't; but prince who will one day come and what I can't figure out is how it sweep you off your feet into an enhappens that anyone as lovely as chanted world. Only in your case you are ever trained to become a he probably will turn out to be a patient or, perhaps, a doctorbut a trained nurse! I don't get it. maybe a famous surgeon. A lot of I should have thought— How ever nurses marry doctors—" "Well," Sally protested, "here's

ne who won't or a patient either. You see, I'm not interested in men -never was-" "Rats!" Marcia exclaimed inelegantly. "You only think you're not.

cious there lurks a dream such

as every normal girl has and I'll never believe otherwise." "Okay," Sally shrugged. "That's your privilege. You asked for it and I gave it to you. What you do with it is your own affair. Now how about a short nap-a beauty sleep so that when your lieutenant arrives he will be completely

owled over-" Marcia laughed gleefully. 'There! See? You're romantic. I knew it. What's the matter with that nice young interne-what's his name—Hallock? And I believe there's another one here, too. Hallock looks as if he might be fun to know." Her bright eyes mocked the other girl. "I bet they're both

crazy about you. "Right." The girl in the narrow expect to make nursing my career spital bed laughed softly. "Isn't provided life."

"Right." The girl in the narrow expect to make nursing my career keep it well hidden," Sally said

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

E Well, I notice that Dr Hope Eldridge of the census bureau says that the ration of men to women is decreasing, but she believes that the scarcity of males will have little effect on husbandhunting except in



Goodness, hus band-hunting has always been largely a matter of imagination. When she's young, a girl imagines that OUT OUR WAY marry a man who's a com-

American democracy's worship of merit.

Tile is one of the world's oldest building materials. Even the word is ancient, originating from the An-"tigel" which is a deriglo-Saxon vative of the Latin "tegulo" from "tego" meaning to cover.

the imagination.

bination of Adonis and John D. Rockefeller. When the reality turns out to be a combination of just plain Bill and Mr. Micawber, she imagines that this is even better. In her imagination, she is being pursued by this particular gentleman, and if they're both using the proper technique, he also imagines that he's pursuing her-and everyone is happy except the marriage license clerk who ran out of imagnation a long time ago and whose feet hurt from standing up so much.

If humanly possible, we must avoid the unhappy and inconclusive alternative of separate treaties of peace.—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenburg (R) of Michigan.

access and ability to make money still the American yardstick of herit. — Atticus, London Sunday Times.

**General Duty** LUCY **AGNES** Nurse HANCOCK Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. THE STORY: Norma Holden not call you Miss Maynard. elaims Sally has made trouble for the other nurses by asking for additional patients in Ward K. Jim Hallock warns Sally to watch "I'm Sara Elizabeth Maynard-Sally to my friends." \* \* \* out for Norma.

XV THE patient in 327 smiled at her nurse. It was apparent she was feeling very much better.

Spring always did something to the patients in Linton Memorial Perhaps the long rows of scarlet tulips that bordered the walks were responsible, or the pussy willows that flaunted their plump gray kittens beside the tennis courts, or it might possibly be the fact that the hill on which the hospital stood caught the first warm rays of spring sunshine and gathered unto itself every bit of vagrant perfume afloat in the soft April air, Anyway, Marcia Beach -badly ruptured appendixsmiled for the first time in the four

duty in room 327. "O-h, you're better!" Sally cried softly, smiling in return. "I am so very glad! And today we have ned for you to have a visitor or two. I can imagine the two you are going to choose.'

days Sally Maynard had been on

"Go ahead," the patient suggested. "Let me see how good you wasn't exactly necessary that are." Her voice was surprisingly strong.

"Well." Sally said judicially, "one will be your mother, of was ill less than three weekscourse, and the other-that good- flu and pneumonia. Ingrid Anderlooking lieutenant who has been son was the nurse. She let me haunting the place ever since you help her and together we fought arrived and who is trying des- for my mother's life. It was a perately to bankrupt himself by losing battle but I wanted to be filling your room with flowers- like Ingrid. I admired her more not to mention the quantities of than any woman in the world. So fruit and sweets, which, of course, when I was 18 I entered training

SALLY," the other murmured. "I like it. It sort of suits you. Do you know I have been silently have I never met you before-

Sally shook her head. This was othing new to her-this catechism. No doubt the other girls had submit to the same sort of in-

"Believe it or not, my dear there is no 'boy friend.' I'm a nurse ecause I want to be-because I love it. I wouldn't be anything

"But why? How did you come to choose-to make that decision, Sally? From what I recall, it you-

died," Sally said quietly. "She you can't eat-at present. Right?" here at Linton Memorial and I

ospital bed laughed softly. "Isn't ed a darling, Nurse? What's your "But you're young, Sally," the besides Maynard? I will other protested. "You simply can't

admiring you for days. I seem to how you—by reputation—that is, eighty," Marcia said, impatiently. my mother knows your aunt. Why nurse. A model or an actress yes:

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One No. 8 International combine,
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Good selection of fresh fruits and
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Meat is the foundation for all meals. at Pampa Food Stores.

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Buy only the best. Protect the health of your family. Shop our store for all your food needs. For Sale: Nice peaches, Hwy 60. 1-mi. east of Gray, Wheeler line, 2 south, 1 east and 11/2-mi. south, Jake Allen.

81—Horses and Cattle

GENTLE saddle norses for sale. Enjoy riding this summer. Call 1920 or 2456W. FOR SALE: Gentle horse suitable for children. Price reasonable, \$100. New saddle, blanket and bridle, \$150. Optional. Call 1016 or 1690J. GOOD saddle horse for sale. Ph. 9025 for George Stephenson, residence or inquire at Pampa Plant.

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YOUNG Jersey cow for sale. Will trade for fresh cow. 935 S. Dwight. FOR SALE: 100-lb. shoats. J. L. Mc-Coy, Ph. 1202W. Ph. 346 83—Pets

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

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 112 E. Field St. 110-City Property

FOR SALE: Nice 6-rm. rock house, Ready to move into. 1 block from school, corner lot, east front. Call Ph. 317 Mrs. Clifford Braly if you have property listings. Nice 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. Nice 5-rm. home in Vickers

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Best buy in town for 3 days only-6-rm. duplex and 3-rm. mod-

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FOR SALE by owner: 6-rm. house, floor furnaces, double lot. Back yar

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110-City Property (Cont.) fenced, also nice shrubbery, 1233 Charles. Ph. 1326. Shown by ap-FOR SALE: Modern home, 4-rms, and bath, completely furnished, in-JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Call us for real estate, business, city or farm property. T. H. CHAFFIN Ph. 2166J FOR SALE by owner; 5-rm. house on Christine St. Furniture option-

Friday, June 21, 1946

cluding incidentals, 2 car garage, chicken house, nice back yard, convenient to business district and schools. Possession immediately. Priced for quick sale. 610 N. Rus-

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111-Lots

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Boys will be boisterous:

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6-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$5250.
4-rm. house, fenced in yard, garage and brooder house, good condition. and brooder house, good condition.
Vacant now, \$4250.
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on 2 lots. W. Kingsmill, \$4200.
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soon, \$5500.
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5-rm. house, E. Browning, \$5000.
4-rm. furnished, E. Browning, \$3750.
3-rms. furnished, N. Russell, \$3950.
4-rm. furnished, double garage, immediate possession, N. Russell, \$4850.
Residence lot on N. West St., also 1

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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. 6 acres improved on Miami Hwy. For further information see us, next door to Court House cafe.

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4-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, double garage, close in, \$9000.
13 one, two and three rm. apartments. Income \$250 month, \$8000.
Large 6-rm. home, lovely 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear.

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3-garage, large lot, \$10,500.
7-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 on same lot, \$3500.
4-rm. semi-modern, chicken houses, carage, 3 lots, \$2250.

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5-rm. modern furnished and 2-rm. modern furnished and 2-rm. modern on same lot, \$3500.

4-rm. semi-modern, chicken houses, carage, 3 lots, \$2250.

5-rm. modern, lovely 3-rm. modern furnished and 2-rm. modern furn nished apartment in rear, garage, large lot, \$10,500.

3-rm. modern furnished and 2-rm. modern on same lot, \$3500.

4-rm. semi-modern, chicken houses, garage, 3 lots, \$2250.

30x60 building, 100-ft. front on paving, \$7500. Your listings appreciated.

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Better Buys Large 6-rm. house well built, to be moved. Priced to sell.
One 5-rm. with two 3-rm. furnished apartments, double garage, good loapartments, 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.

4-rm. modern furnished, east part of Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun

d-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.

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.

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

Income property and farms see me.

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Your listings appreciated.
ONE 8-rm. modern house, newly decorated inside and out, immediate possession, for sale, also 6-rm, modern with basement and 3-rm, modern house in rear. Inquire 521 S. Somerville.

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ment. Two 3-rm, houses. Procery store and filling station of 128—Accessories highway. -rm. house and 3-rm. house, both some lot, on pavement.

10 acres of land on pavement, water, lights and gas.

See me before you buy. TOM COOK Ph. 1037J

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C. C. Motheny Tire & Solvage lots, terms.
List with me I have the buyers. or Sale: Nice 5-rm. modern house, basement, new house 14x24 in rear,

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I. S. Jameson Ph. 1443

2-bedroom home on Duncan. 7-rm. on Charles St. 6-rm. on N. Gillespie with rental in home town team had to borrow some from Henderson so they could rear. -rm. on E. Francis with rental in

rear, -rm, on Gray with lovely 3-rm, ren-3-rm, on Gray with lovely 3-rm, ren-tal furnished apartment in rear.
3-bedroom home on N. Wynne.
4-rm, furnished, close in.
7-rm, house and 12 units, income \$580 menthly, close in, must be sold imvolved." Fort Worth,

mediately.

Business lot located corner 2 main highways, best location in town.

1398 Booth Weston 2325W FOR SALE: 5-rm. house with garage, wash house with 2 showers, 3-rm. furnished, 2-rm. furnished on two 50-ft. lots, all \$6000.

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Nice 5-rm. modern home, garage, 2 Am Airl 49 Am Tel&Tel 13 Am Woolen 23 Anaconda Cop 47 Atch T&SE 10 Avia Corp 80 Braniff Airlw 1 House for sale: See at 501 Good business and residential lots.
Your listings appreciated.

House for sale: See at 501
Magnolia St. Move right in.
No waiting. If interested

Curtiss Wri
Freeport Sul owner will be there on Monday 24th. Ph. 223J, Canyon, Texas.

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C. E. Ward Phone 2040 Lockheed Airc 116—Farms and Tracts Good buys in good forms Natl Gyps No Am Avia Close to Pampa, Call J. E. Rice 1831.

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Ph. 293

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Section of land, mostly in the start of the star Good improved 1/2-section stock farm, close to Pampa, Call J. E. Rice 1831.

cultivation, 10-mi. of Pannandie, \$55 per acre.

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that boys have swiped so many base-balls from Ragsdale park that the for District Judge: ocratic voters at their primary elec-

play Sunday.
"Parents," said the Progress,
"should make it their business to For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE know whether their children are in-JOHN STUDES More serious was the incident in

While the Ralph G. Campbell family was out of town, someone poked a garden hose through the

was flooded. Police suspect juveniles. Several other homes in the vicinity have been damaged recently. One was the former W. Lee O'Daniel home, a block from the Campbell residence.

In Victoria, the mayor roundly For Sheriff:

In Victoria, the mayor roundly lectured three girls and two boys, all sons and daughters of prominent residents, for throwing rocks at street lights.
They were caught red-handed

They were caught red-handed hurling a veritable barrage of stones.

And in San Juan, a couple of toy dogs helped solve a series of burglaries, and land a 15-year-old alien in court.

Part of the loot taken from one place where the two small tay mag.

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DEE PATTERSON
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J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT
For Constable, Precinct 2:

C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer:

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For Justice of the Peace,

Prect. 1:

place where the two small toy mag-netized dogs named Hotsy and Totsy. They were found in the possession of a boy, and he admitted he and two others had burglarized six firms.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the democratic The Jacksonville Progress says

WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH

For County Commissioner-JAMES HOPKINS
EARL JOHNSON
CLAUDE SCHAFFER
PAUL BOWERS

Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tend" BIGHAM Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT

WELDON SMITH

G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JEST HATCHER

For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON

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

and typewriter, 100 cartons of ci-garets, a glass coffee maker and electric toaster, cookies, cakes, cann-ed goods, peanuts, sausage, crackers and other items whose listing filled a page. a page.

Asked if that happen to be all, trich farms have been established in many parts of the world.

There are two basic types of snake poison, one of which attacks the victim's nervous system, the other the blood cells,

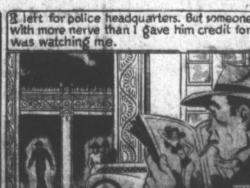












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dustial uses." 2. To enforce these objectives, the four powers would operate, through the control commission, an inspection system which would keep constant check on Japanese disarmament and demilitarization.

3. The Japanese themselves would have to accept this method of keeping themselves disarmed.

4. In case of any violation by the Japanese, the four powers would by common agreement'

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with the necessary forces to nut the Japanese in their place again. The treaty would come into force when it has been ratified by ic energy materials. The Japanese each of the four governments and shall also be deprived of all sorts could be renewed after 25 years for an additional 25-year period. Any changes to be made then would deary measures. pend on how far the Japanese would police having small arms, and such have advanced "in the reconstruction

and Quentin Williams.

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of their life on a democratic and **Local Toastmasters** Dr. Webb said: "It is none too soon for us to clean up the hog pens, **Guests at Phillips** flies and other things that are haz-

ards to the public health and safe-Members of the Pampa Toastmasters club last night were guests of the Borger-Phillips club which met at the cafeteria at Phillips.

Both physicians endorsed the camleanup of all breeding and feeding Those attending the meeting from places of flies, rats and other filththe Pampa club were the president spreading vcermin and insects. Grover Heard, and members, Fred Those persons who have open gar Sweazy, Irvin Cole, J. L. Swindle

bage containers that are filthy and hold wet garbage, especially, are urged to cover them. Old barrels and More than 100 species of cactus grow on the vast desert expanses of buckets should be sprayed with the judge, Defense Attorney Simp-DDT. Special effort should be made son said he himself did "not believe eradicate rats, for they are one of the worst filth-spreading agents, it was stated.

City Manager Garland Franks spread program is to be instituted

along these lines: 1-Spraying of all garbage cans. both in the downtown and residen-

2-Complete spraying of the city dump grounds and the use of backfill ditches in which to dispose of wet garbage.

3-Tentative plan to pass an ordinance requiring that each residence have at least one garbage barrel and that all garbage barrels be The state is lending two trucks to

rat-proofing, it was stated

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#### Polio Victim

Officially Tonight (Continued From Page 1) CHICAGO (P) Summer will ar rive officially tonight but only on there were "two or three cases" Both Drs. Brown and Webb em-

the calendar. phasized to The News that there The U.S. weather bureau said it was no reason for undue alarm, but was "not summery" in the north that there is reason for precautioncentral states and the midwest but "near summer ! me weather" blessed would advise parents to keep the area from the northern Rockies their children out of public places south into Arizona, the South At-as much as possible," Dr. Brown lantic and Middle Gulf states.

Clear and cool weather dominates the picture from the middle Misippi valley westward into the mountain states, forecaster H. Great Lakes region will continue tonight and tomorrow forenoon with paign underway here now for a a general rise in temperature in the upper Mississippi valley and upper lakes regions.

Summer Will Arrive

#### **Nutt Trial**

(Continued From Page 1) the judge, Defense Attorney he (Nutt) committed any conscious

jury for a verdict of aggravated asvesterday announced that a wide- sault, which, in addition to a fine, claim they are leading the govercould call for a jail sentence of not nor's race. more than two years. Both the fine Effort will be made for cleanup and the imprisonment could be im- says Jester is leading. posed under such verdict. District Attorney Rogers had sub-

mitted witnesses who testified they had seen Nutt leave the Killarney Drive Inn building proper with the child, and the ticket-taker, Loyese James, testified she saw him holding the child who was standing on a essee tag. car fender in front of the Killarney. That, she said, was the last time she saw the child or the man until was later learned the child had been assaulted about the face and body by someone. The child was at his ox wagon," he said. the city to be used in spraying and the Killarney with her mother, Lucy Mae Porter, and grandmother, Mae Porter, testimony revealed.

> The state charged that he had taken the small girl to an unlighted place near the building, where the act was alleged to have been committed.

> The defense sought to establish that the man, who served with the army in the Aleutian islands for several months as an anti-aircraft unit corporal, was accustomed to losing "mental control" of himself when drinking, and he himself testified that on various occasions he had drunk himself into insensibility producing a failure to know what he was doing rendering him unable in the future to recall what he had done while in that condition.

He said that on the night of May 3, he and a friend, H. L. Beggs, and another person unnamed, drinking at the Killarney and that they were planning to go home by 12, after visiting other night clubs.

They had consumed three "fifths" of whiskey, he testifed, when he decided to go get two more pints. He said he bought the two pints "from a taxi driver" and returned to the club with them. The last he recalls of the evening, he said, was when he poured himself a drink from one of the bot-

Prosecution witnesses said Nutt had been dancing around the floor with the little girl, after having talked with the mother and grandmother, whom he had not known before. Part of the time, it was said, he held the little girl in his arms and part of the time danced that "three or four times." a state witness said, when he and the child disappeared from the building Search failed to produce either until about "12 or 13" minutes later, when the man appeared at one side of the building. A few moments later the child appeared from the other side, crying for her mother,

it was stated. Nutt denied, . the mother said, that he had bothered the child, asserting that "a man and woman took her." Rogers was not permitted to ask Nutt questions cross-examination as to what he did or said after about 9:30 when, Nutt had contended, his memory lapsed due to the liquor he had

An FBI agent from the laboratory in Washington testified he analyzed blood found on the outside and fly of the trousers which were taken from Nutt after his arrest by Sheriff Kyle on that evening. He said it matched as to type with that taken from the little girl and also analyzed by him.

A local physician, Dr. Frank Kelley, said that he found the girl had been struck by some object about the face, and that she was torn at the lower tip of the vagina He would not say the child had been raped. He did say, however, that she had been disturbed in some manner. No further indication of possible rape was shown, he

Explosion

(Continued From Page 1) jured, it was said.

The explosion was unofficially believed to have been caused by an exploding boiler, and ammonia gas from shattered pipes in the air conditioning and refrigeration sys-

Scores were overcome by the fumes, and dense, acrid smoke filled the basement, the lobby and coffee shop. A number of early diners were driven from the nearby mural room, swank dining room at the

Several trapped employes found escape through a manhole. One of these, Andrews Enrique, 55, said he was unable to see after the explo-

Firemen, doning gas masks, pushed into the building. They said they found many persons lost and blinded, stumbling about in panic. Others had been overcome by the

Price of Preserves Raised 3 to 4 Cents

WASHINGTON -(A)- Prices for quince, tomato and guava preserves are going up 3 to 4 cents a pound jar, effective June 26. Announcing this today, OPA said the increase will compensate producers for higher costs of ma-

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#### **Candidates Have Troubles on Their**

**Stumping Tours** (By The Associated Press) Despite the cooler weather brought candidates for public office weren't in a good humor last night, stumping tours over the state.

For the second time in six days, Dr. Homer P. Rainey was forced to Jacobson said. Cool weather in the hitchhike his way to a speaking ap-

Yesterday the candidate's car national headquarters. broke down as he was leaving Macisonville. Up went the former-university president's thumb and he it into Bryan in time for his E. Hannegan. scheduled address

Last Saturday Dr. Rainey was trip to Capitol Hill to assure the stranded 15 miles from Beaumont Southerners that the CIO was not and he was forced to hitchhike. dominating his office. Beauford H. Jester is having trou-

The defense had pleaded to the last night in Huntsville that Dr. gas did not come into general use Homer P. Rainey and Grover Sellers until the 1880's. Jester disagrees with them. He

Jerry Sadler in Denton said he has received at least 12 telephone calls from over the state at his Austin headquarters just because of an auto license plate. It seems the can-didate's advance car carries a Tenn-Sadler recalled that his grand-

father came to Texas from Tennessee in an ox cart. "I guess my opponents want him to come back and buy a license for

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on the legislation.

Some key party members are urging that the Domengeaux resolution be shoved aside by the membership and the O'Neal measure be substituted. Others favor no fuss on the on by tiremly rains, all the Texas floor about the issue, but are advising the speaker to name men he wants, rather than those backed by They were having troubles of their the other Southerners. This appear-tumping tours over the state. Several weeks ago a large group

of the Southerners forced a party caucus largely because of their irritation with what they termed "too much CIO influence" at the party's

Domengeaux was a leader of that movement, and was one of the chief critics of National Chairman Robert The latter finally made a special

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#### Statue of Liberty Will Get New Coat

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gram was planned for the national monument, Charles S. Marshall National Parks Superintendent on Bedloe's Island, also announced that the statue's interior from top to botto prevent visitors, especially girls and women, from scrawling lipstick inscriptions in that area.

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#### Wallace To Visit Mexico Next Fall

WASHINGTON-(AP) Liberty is going to get a new green of Commerce Wallace said today inner paint coat for her 60th birth- he had accepted an invitation from inner paint coat for her 60th birth-day this fall.

Revealing that a refurnishing pro-to visit Mexico next Sept. 1. President Manuel Avila Camacho



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