ITALIAN REPARATIONS DEADLOCK BIG FOUR



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FBI Blood Analysis Is Entered in Nutt Case

Nine state witnesses had been heard at noon today in the trial of Louis T. Nutt, charged in connection with attack on a four-yearold girl, Wanda Faye Porter, here last May 3. The state had rested its case at the time and the defense witnesses were expected be heard this afternoon.

July Proration For Panhandle Field Increased

AUSTIN-(A)-With four exceptions, all Texas oil fields will be allowed to produce at June's all-time month to meet the unprecedented demand for crude bil.

The railroad commission's July proration order, issued yesterday, is calcurated to result in daily production of 2.256.562 barrels of crude. It sets the maximum allowable at 2,386,381 barrels daily, but underproduction of 5.44 per cent is esti-2,256,562 figure.

This was 146,562 barrels daily more than the U.S. Bureau of sens standing out in the hall and Mines estimate of needed production around the walls in the courtroom of crude. Indicated production of yesterday 173,346 barrels daily of natural gasoline and distillates would increase the total liquid petroleum production in Texas to 2,429,908 barrels

opened allowables on all Texas fields to maximum efficiency rates. The four July changes the commission made in the June pattern were reductions in allowables for the Ful- Inn, 1503 Ripley, were: lerton, Wasson and Yates fields in West Texas and for the big East the child, who was with the mother saluting Texas field.

Fullerton was cut back 7,357 barrels to 26,250 barrels per day to testimony conform with a newly established maximum efficiency rate for the field. Wasson was reduced 8,159 barrels to 66,964 barrels per day in accordance with nominations for crude from that field. Yates was reduced 7.877 barrels to 42.000 bar-rels per day, effective June 1 berels per day, effective June 1, because of transportation facilities being limited to that capacity.

The East Texas allowable cut o The East Texas allowable cut of 10,161 barrels per day resulted from permitting only 21 general producing days in that field in the 31- WASHINGTON - (A) - A house personnel "to keep strictly military day month of July. There has been foreign affairs committee meeting state secrets; to be honest, truthful 21 days allowed in the 30-day month

Panhandle, which remained exempt from shut down.

when evidence will be heard on to newspapermen yesterday. which to base the August order. The net allowable by districts as

1. Southwest Texas, 21,311, 21, See PRORATION, Page 6

Soap Box Derby **Trophy Arrives**

The M. E. Coyle trophy, the award which will go to the winner of the Pampa Soap Box Derby races here July 20-21, has arrived at the Pampa Daily News office. Eighteen inches high, the trophy

is in the form of a globe, surmounted by a smith's creation of the Soap Box Derby racer with the driver. It is gold-plated, and will be prized highly by the boy who wins it. His name will be placed on it. The trophy will be on display in the downtown area in a day or two. In addition to this beautiful prize, the winner will get a sweepsecond Bulova watch, (to be presented to him at Akron, Ohio, in August) and he will also get a chance to compete for the national prize at Akron. The national prize is a four-year college education anywhere in America. Second-place winner will get a new Stylemaster

Chevrolet, 1946 model. Registration for the races will be closed in a few days. There are about 24 entries here so far, and the boys are reported progressing favorably in the construction of their cars. Boys who wish will be assigned a sponsor, who will help him with the cost of his racer. The cost must not exceed \$10.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a,m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. ---- 6 Yest. Maximum 93 Yest. Minimum 59

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers and not so warm this afternoon and from the Pecos valley eastward tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers and thunderstorms and not so warm in north and west portions tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in southeast, and extreme east portions. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy with thunderstorms ending in west portion tonight;

ending in west portion tonigh ay fair, cooler tonight and and east portions Thursday

Among the highlights of the trial yesterday was the court's ruling that the child could not be admitted as a witness, on the grounds that she was not of sufficient age to know

the obligations of an oath. Subsequently, the child was proffered by District Attorney Walter Rogers as State Exhibit No. 1. The judge, W. R. Ewing, again ruled against Rogers.

However, Rogers was successful in record production rates again next presenting the testimony of the mother, Mrs. Lucy Mae Porter, in which she quoted the child following the alleged attack.

During the legal argument yesterday afternoon over whether or not the child's testimony, as represented through that of the mother, should be admitted, there was an outburst of applause from the spectators. Judge Ewing threatened to clear the mated to cut the flow back to the courtroom. All seats were filled yesterday afternoon, and almost full this morning. There were some per-

> with those who saw the child before she was attacked by someone, and after the attack. The child was quoted by the moth-

er as saying "That man 'beated' ma The state charges Nutt with rape.

leged attack, the Killarney Drive and navy, including a requirement and the child and a friend at the

Mrs. Lucy Mae Porter, the mother to the hospital after she had come from the west side of the Killarney, See NUTT TRIAL, Page 6

Over Diplomatic

broke up in a row today over a ten- and conscientious; to study military tative report by four of its mem- requirements; to conserve military Other fields were given 27 gen- bers calling for a stiffer policy in and state property; to respect sueral producing days except in the diplomatic dealings with Russia. periors and chiefs, scrictly observ-

Chairman Bloom (D-NY and Rep. Mundt (R-SD) engaged in a sharp and saluting." The commission set July 17 as the verbal tiff after Bloom accused the date for the next statewide hearing latter of letting the report "leak"

Bloom said he thought "leak" violated a confidence and of June 15, compared with the July was a "highly improper" step by a

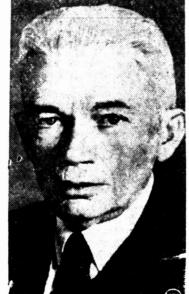
committee member seeking "publicity or notoriety.' Mundt denied giving out copies

was out of town yesterday. The flare-up came when Rep. Ryter (D-Conn) urged that action be taken by the full committee on

the report. Bloom replied that "action has mittee would stand adjourned. Several members shouted for rec-

Vorys (R-Ohio) asked "does this DOOLITTLE SETS RECORD mean that the attempt to suppress this report will continue?"

out the chair will act."



LONGER LIFE - Soviet Prof. Alexander A. Bogomolets, above, head of the Kiev Institute, may soon visit the N. S. to tell Americans first-hand about his A. B. C. serum which, he says, may extend man's normal life span to 150 years. The 65-year-old biologist says Russia is using the serum in "tremendous quantities."

New Regulations Initial testimony vesterday had to clamped on Red with those who saw the child **Army and Navy**

MOSCOW-(AP)-The army news-Witnesses heard in connection decree establishing new discipli- ling apparatus. with the general scene of the al- nary regulations for the Red army Mrs. Mae Porter, grandmother of the rules of military politeness and that all personnel strictly observe The paper commented editorially

club on that night, according to her that the decree would "advance the military might of the Soviet state" officers and men to each other and their duties and the state. Military personnel, the editorial

said in describing the regulations which supersede the 1940 rules, must fulfill strictly the orders of their superiors and be prepared to suffer hardships and deprivations and give their lives if necessary in carrying out their duties.

The paper said the new regulations require all military and naval the kidnaped officers are freed.

Red Star said.

Courts of honor were ordered cre- workmen. ated for keeping the dignity and Under the board's interpretation be accused of profiteering as it was of the report, and added that he cers which lower military honor or question will receive \$3,980. The in- ened or destroyed, the old charges which are incompatible with the surance company's

conception of morality." In addition, "if a man in service injury. discovers plundering or spoiling of The case was considered to be of is a matter of deep concern to written statement to the supreme

ognition, and one of them, Rep. chiei."

J. C. Junior, Alias Millicent Millfleurs, Still Missing;

BIG DAM PROJECT STARTED-Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief

of Army Corps of Engineers, sets off blast marking start of work on \$1,750,000 Harlan county dam across the Republican river near Alma,

Joseph Fischer Being Held on Property Damage Charge

Officers Seek Six British Said Missing

lice said late today that another British officer was missing, possi-Britons kidnaped in a wave of dis- DEPUTY CHIEFS MEET order sweeping the country. SCOURING SETTLEMENT

tlements along the Lebanese fron-treaties. tier today. Troops also started a systematic search of the modern Jewish city of Tel Aviv at dawn, combing the Hatikvah and Shapiro quarters and the neighborhood of the Yarkon river for traces of the kidnaped officers The Tel Aviv municipal council

passed a resolution at an emergeny meeting called on the kidnapers to release the British captives immediately. Mayor Israel Rokeach asserted he did not believe the offi- the Italian and Romanian pacts alcers were in the city.

ROAD BLOCKS ERECTED The British Sixth Airborne div-

street corner in Tel Aviv and established posts to check identities every 200 or 300 yards. Residents of the Jewish settle-

ment near Acre resisted a military search of the area yesterday, blocking gates to the town with an iron watertank and releasing a hive of bees, an army spokesman said. Entering the area after removing the blocks, the soldiers searched the paper Red Star said today that town, detained several persons for Generalissimo Stalin has signed a questioning and confiscated signal-

> TELEPHONE LINES CUT The boarder search, 85 miles from

Tel Aviv, was not immediately explained. All roads through the upper Galilee section of Palestine in the north were blocked. Telephone lines were cut to prevent alarms who said she had taken the child by re-defining the relationship of being spread to other settlements. bridge across the Jordan between guard against inflation" as senate-Palestine and Syria, replacing the house OPA conferees met for their dynamited "bridge of the Daughters first session to chart the future of of Jacobs" which raiders destroyed price control.

> and scores injured interrorism. all Jewish premises in Palestine out nomic boat right now." of bounds to British troops until

See PALESTINE, Page 6

Court Divided on

ders of superiors must be observed court today in a sharply-divided 5 from stabilization officials. exactly and promptly, but that su- to 4 decision upheld the industrial Wallace confined his statement to bordinates should not be humiliated accident board's method of com- the effects of inflation on business. or caused to lose personal dignity, puting compensation due injured workmen, favorable to injured cooperates with the whole effort to

honor of the officer rank "to in- of the workmen's compensation law, after the last war. vestigate faults of unworthy offi- the injured workn:an in the case in would have given him \$1,400 for the around the country again during the

military property, illegal spending great importance because of past every forward-looking business of money, or misuse in supplying conflicting decisions by appellate leader. been deferred" and said the com- troops he is obliged to report this courts interpreting the method of to the command and may send a computing the amount of payments majority of businessmen through due injured workmen under the unselfish and willing cooperation in compensation act. The controlling opinion was writ-

CHICAGO—(P)—Jimmy Doolittle, ten by Associate Justice John H. former commanding general of the Sharp, with a concurring opinion by Bloom shouted back "there is no 8th army air force, flew from Hous- Associate Justice Graham B. Smeduse to suppress it, since it has al- ton. Texas, to Chicago—938 air miles ley and dissenting opinions by As- and rent controls overboard now in ready been given out." He added —yesterday in three hours and 37 sociate Justices C. S. Slatton and an attempt to reap quicker and even that "if the proper information is minutes—cutting almost in half the A. J. Folley, joined by Associate greater profits. obtained as to who let the report commercial air line time between Justices J. E. Hickman and Few

By WANDA J. CAMPBELL 'Ramble'

been missing almost two weeks.

pans whose property the Jaycee

goat damaged while in Fischer's

custody. Soon after the complaints

and hasn't been seen since.

were made, Millicent disappeared

The jury panel was completed

vesterday with the following jury-

Hamilton, George Thompson, Jack

Vaughn, Jim Culpepper and Ray

Acting judge is Red "Dusty"

Weatherred. Attorneys for the de-

fense are Red "Dusty" Wedgeworth

and Curtis Douglas Morris. Bruce

the state. District Attorney Walter

In the absence of your News re-

"Skinner Rufe" Altman was called

with the case in some way.

ourt reporter.

witnesses.

Joseph Fischer, president of the

chamber of commerce is

Border Question Is On Today's Agenda

-(AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers, still deadlocked on the touchy problem of Italian reparations, moved on today to less difficult phases of the Italian peace treaty, with several minor economic clauses and the French-Italian border question on the agenda.

Today's session was scheduled for an hour earlier than usual (8 a.m., CST) to permit French Foreign Minister Georges Bidauit to attend a session of the Chamber of Deputies at which he might be called upon to form bly bringing to six the number of France's new government. The deputy foreign ministers were

began scouring several Jewish set- on the Bulgarian and Finnish' PARIS- (A) -Georges Bidault

was elected president of France's interim government by the constituent assembly today Election tabulators said an un-

official tally showed he received 383 votes. The new president has been serving as foreign minister. Bidault's election had been virtually assured when the socialists pledged their 127 votes to him.

ready have been submitted The pessimism which has envel-

oped the current session of the ision erected road blocks at every British, French, Russian and U. S. foreign ministers since they reconvened last Saturday deepened today following yesterday's deadlock on reparations, which saw the same Soviet Russia had vetoed a proposal same arguments which led them into blind alleys a month ago. REPARATION CLAIMS

The deadlock was eased only slightly by Russia's offer yesterday See BIG FOUR, Page 6

Wallace Calls for **Guards Against Coming Inflation**

WASHINGTON— (A) —Secretary of Commerce Wallace pleaded to-British engineers threw a Bailey day against letting down "our

Wallace said in a statement that In three days, 18 have been killed business can enjoy unprecedented prosperity in the years just ahead authorities proclaimed "if we can avoid rocking the eco-

But he added that "to weaken or this time sefter the last war.' The cabinet officer's statement

periors and chiefs, scrictly observing the rules of military politeness Due Compensation meeting of the Capitol Fill compose ence committee named to compose differences on OPA extension bills differences on OPA extension bills The regulations require that or- AUSTIN—(P)—The state supreme that have drawn sharp criticism

"As long," he said, "as business stabilize our economy, it cannot

"But if price controls are weakcomputation of profiteering will be echoing next few months. I know that this

"During the war years, the vast the war effort achieved tremendous

new prestige. "Only a small handful are willing to jeopardize that prestige and the nation's economy by throwing price

Wallace said inflation is as damaging to business, and especially small business, as to other economic groups. adding:

"With prices rising rapidly, millions of small business men x x x will come out second best in the wild scramble for raw materials and finished goods. The result, he asserted, would be

to "encourage monopoly with prices out of the reach of the American still being held in connection with people."

the disappearance of one. Millicent Tomorrow Day of Millfleurs, Jaycee mascot, who has Charges of property damage were filed yesterday against Fischer with levis Allen Draft Showdown Ernest Winborne and Louis Allen, WASHINGTON-(AP)-Rep. Walter local policemen, serving as state G. Andrews' dramatic vote radioed

The charge against Fischer grew from a ship far out in the Pacific from complaints of various Pam- appeared today to have broken the senate-house committee deadlock over the teen age draft. The New York republican's revised

proxy-declaring in favor of a concitional moratorium on the induction of 18 year olds—was sent from the USS Panamint, carrying Andrews and other observers to the men serving: Frank Morris, Burl Bikini atom bomb tests. Andrews thus swung over to the

senate compromise offer to make 18 year olds subject to the draft only as a last resort. His previous proxy called for no restrictions on inducting teen agers, with the result that the house group first rejected the compromise, 4 to 3 The actual showdown on the issue not scheduled until tomorrow

Rogers "Kelly" is also connected when the seven senate and six house conferees-Andrews is the seventhreassemble for their third try at adporter, who is handling the Fischer justing differences in separate draft case exclusively for The Pampa extension bills. The Monday-to-News, O. M. Griffith served as Thursday delay was set to allow the contact with Andrews aboard the

to the witness stand for prelimin-ary questioning. He asserted that Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. Guaranteed rebuilt motors. 51

Hear Poland's Plan for Atom

NEW YCRK- (P) -Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate to the Unidirected to meet before the session ted Nations atomic energy commis-A large force of troops and police of their chiefs to finish their reports sion, will offer Poland's plan on atomic energy at an early date. The deputies' report on was reported authoritatively today An informant who would not permit use of his name said that Po-land had a plan which the informant regarded as somewhat "simple and startling." He would not hint as to details of the Polish proposi

> It was said Lange might offer his views this afternoon after the commission meets for its second session but that the course of the meeting today would determine when he would offer his plan.

however.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British representative on the commission. will make an important declaration at the commission meeting, it was reported authoritatively.

Meanwhile, the Polish delegation marshalled its forces for a new showdown on Franco Spain after negotiators repeating virtually the to refer the Spanish problem to the general assembly.

> Lange, declared he would "come forward with other proposals designed to obtain and promote unanimous action against Franco's fascist regime" when the counicl reonvenes Monday. Lange, who prought the Spanish

nuestion to the attention of the security council last April by charging that Franco was a threat to world peace, followed up the Russian veto yesterday by seeking an immediate vote on his original resolution calling for a break with Franco Spain by all members of the United Na-

afternoon Barring unusual develop ments there seemed small likelihood that the Polish demand for counci action against Spain would be adopt-In the interim the United Nations

atomic energy commission-consisting of the 11 nations which comprise destroy price and rent control would the security council, plus Canada-Reports from the modern Jewish be to ask for the same kind of meets at 1 n.m. CST today to discuss offered at a motorcycle held meet, gross got separate good schools. be to ask for the same kind of the Same hority to handle the development was issued without explanation, but of atomic energy and to outlaw the was issued without explanation, but its timing coincided with the initial atom bomb as an instrument of war-life coincided with the initial atom bomb as an instrument of war-life Motorcycle club, the latter state democratic party was for more

The question of the veto power. as wielded by Russia yesterday in the security council debate on Franco Spain, promised to play an important part in the deliberations of the atomic energy commission. ELK JOINS ELKS

Elk, a World War II veteran, was initiated into the Elks club last

Oh-No Courts Say

They Don't Know OH-NO, Japan— (A) —Oh-No township courts don't know whether to say "yes" or "no" to this one. Five dagger-armed robbers

rapped on the door of Mrs. Ko Nagashima, demanding 100,000 ven. She offered them 2.000 yen -all she had. "We can't take a paltry sum like that," snorted the leader. "I'll go next door and borrow

obliging woman Three robbers went with her. The neighbor forked over 10,000 more yen.

from my neighbors," quavered the

Now the question is was Mrs Nagashima the only one robbed? Or were both she and her neighbor robbed? Did the neighbor lend her the money? Or was she an accomplice?

Nobody in Oh-No knows.

PETRILLO SIGNS BAIL BOND-William Conner, left, assistant U. S. district attorney, watches James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL, sign \$1,000 bail bond in U. S. district court, following arraignment on charges of violating the federal Public Airing of

Feud Is Called For Governor's Key

Being Sought by

Many Candidates

By The Associated Press

Candidates for the key to the Tex

Comment on the court Marion

Others stuck to their platform

Beauford Jesser told a crowd in

Burnet, Texas, that he believed the

negroes of Texas were entitled to

educational institutions for negroes

in the nation with a top notch law

school, medical school, and engineer-

At Bryan last night Grover Sel-

lers said he wanted to study the

Sweat court ruling carefully be-

Earlier in the day he had de-

clared that negroes did not want

At Liberty Tuesday, Dr. Homer

He accused the board of educa-

John Lee Smith told listeners in

believed the CIO advocated the

same doctrine as Hitler advocated.

and compared it with Hitler's prin-

ciple of either working for the nazi

party or being confined in a concen-

He condemned the closed-shop,

a fine university of their own.

and state government

ing school," Jester said.

fore commenting

i naires.

that four Roosevelt appointees be swept from the supreme court were coupled today with a proposal tha all eight justices tell the full story of the tribunal's "feud. Senator Eastland (D-Miss) at nounced his intention to push for an open investigation of discord between the jurists which he claimed

has produced "inexcusable chaos" ir the high court. The suggestion that all present as governor's office carried their justices be called on for public tes- campaign appeals to the far corners timony came as a follow-up to the of the state last night. move by Eastland and Senator Bridges (R-NH) aimed at virtual dis- Sweatt ruling was still strong.

missal of half the present court. Eastland told a reporter he will pledges concerning party politics ask the senate judiciary committee to question the justices at hearings he insists be neld on the constitutional amendment he and Bridges introduced.

tirement of four of the present justices by limiting to three the number developed into one of the finest ber of court members who could that the council was not prepared to discuss that issue at once and adjourned the meeting until Monda.

Big Motorcycle Field Meet Set For 2 P.M. Sunday to go to the same schools as while. He said if elected gov-Cash prizes totaling \$200 are being ernor he would see that the ne-

headed by Eldon Beer, famous Tex-, common sense and fewer questionas motorcycle artist. The find meet is sponsored by the | Sadier said the so-called newlocal Cdd Fellows lodge No. 934 and dealers were unaware that the new has been officially sanctioned by the deal died with President Roosevelt.

American Motorcycle association governing body of organized motor-Six events will be held during the P. Rainey added the state board course of the show, including the "ride and run," "dig-out race," broad jump, five-lap race, polo game and trolled by out-of-state corporations.

Members of the Amarillo polo tion of not allowing "a single school team are Eldon Beer, captain. Hubert book to be purchased which teach-Lovett, Harry Wheeler, J. E. Batten- es good government." field, Orphus Byrd, Fred Huskey Cirville Anderson Joe Ficke How-

ard Brodie. Tommy Gilbert and Diboll. Texas, last night that he Bob Johnson Pampa polo team members are Bob Noland, captain, Jack Iron-monger, Bill Kenner, Jim Tucker, Lawrence Myers, George Murphy Fill Bell Duell Lee Brown Walter Beats and Lawrence Flaharity. The American Motorcycle associa- tration camp.

will be official timekeeper.

GRANITE FALLS, Minn - 17 John Mertz put in a call for a repair man after he detected an odor f gas in his home.

The repair man found the gas leak in a hurry—immediately after LEFORS— (Special) —A fire of

tion referee will be Jesse Pearce. He proposed labor relations courts Amarillo. S. W. Kretzmeier. Pampa, to be established to handle disputes between management and labor. Fire Destroys Home at Lefors

he lighted a match. The resulting undetermined origin last night defire was extinguished within a few stroyed the home of Boots O'Neal minutes and caused only minor located about 2 miles northeast of here. The fire started just before dark, and soon after darkness had smouldering ashes. The O'Neal family had gone to

town earlier in the evening and two of the children. Boots, Jr., and Weslev had returned home to work on a saddle which needed repairing. On discovering smoke pouring from the windows, and seeing they could not extinguish the blaze alone, Boots, rode horseback to town after the fire truck. By the time it arrived, they were too late to do anything but save the outbuildings from catching fire. The house was completely de-

before you can get a table and find Rubber Plant of Borger Will Sell

WASHINGTON- (P) -Several Texas synthetic rubber plants are included among those proposed by the War Assets administration to be sold to private operators in the near fu-

The Texas plants include: Port Neches, Texas, Firestone Tire and Rubber company, operators, \$16,046,000 government inver Everyone is here to see the big ight between Joe Louis and Billy 20nn, of course. The tickets are called from \$100 down to \$5 apiece, and selling like hot cakes. I don't chow exactly where the five dollar the company of the company

Wholesale gas and oil for harvest. 114 E. Francis. I Lubricating Co.

Louis-Conn Fight Scheduled Tonight

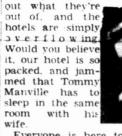
Conn and Louis Then and Now LOUIS 1946 1941 1941 1946

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The Louis-Conn world championship boxing engagement, to begin at 8 p. m. (Pampa time), will be carried over the American Broc leasting company. KPDN, will carry a blow-by-blow account the New York fight.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN NEW YORK-My gracious, I never saw New York so crowded as it is stroyed, without one article being these days. You have to stand in saved.

line for hours at every restaurant



Conn, of course. The tickets are scaled from \$100 down to \$5 apiece and selling like hot cakes. I don't know exactly where the five dollar

See GRACHE, Page 6 Plenty of roller skates. Lewis Hardware Co.

Rebs Fall Twice

defeat from the Houston Buffs in a game held up 25 minutes by a bottle

over the Oklahoma City Indians, any imminent danger of blowing a seven-hit, 10-0, romp over the Tulsa Oilers defeated the Beau-healthy pennant lead but their Su-Giants. It was Bucky's third win mont Exporters, 6-4.

The San Antonio-Dallas opener fray at the edges. ran 10 innings although scheduled cap, San Antonio staged a four-since.

Fun flurry in the feurth to take A disastrous visit to Chicago

tuns in the sixth but stopped there



a hit with peope who ap preciate fine food! Mexican dishes.

W FOSTER - PAMPA TEXA

Bucky Walters showed his

over New York which has dropped

seven of eight decisions to Cincy.

ing for his third victory since May

5 was the victim of a six-run up-

Brooklyn's lead over the idle St.

but left 14 Dodgers stranded while

Defending champion E. B. (Red)

Morton State Bank

MORTON (P) The First State

headquarters in the courthouse.

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Destroyed by Fire

Last night the San Antonio Mis-line banded out 5 6-5 and 71-2 dou-We-header defeat to Dallas to step second Consecutive Setback, 1-0 By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) It took a trip through the west light contest, his first starting job arrage directed at umpire Buster to prove that the Boston Red Sox after 13 relief chores. are only human after all. Not that Joe Cronin's gang is in time form in elbowing the Reds to a

perman uniforms are beginning to of the year and his second in a row

for only seven by agreement of both when he asked permission to try to Hal Schumacher, who has been try teams. Erratic defensive play by the stop the runaway Sox. He did the Callas infield donated the Missions job so well that the Bostons haven't three unearned runs. In the night- been able to untrack themselves rising in the first grame.

the lead. Dallas threatened with two opened the jaunt on the wrong key and St. Louis has been one headache straight victory off Fort Worth with last night that Manager Cronin

Three Pampans Ferriss pitched well enough to win opponent in Bob Munchief, who In Senior Meet eurled a brilliant 1-0 shutout over straight after reeling off 10 succes-

sive triumphs. There almost wasn't any game or the start was delayed 59 minutes by rain. Then the Browns Monahans in the opening round of played under protest because Um- match play today. Hooker shot a 73. pire Joe Pararella permitted Ferriss Todd qualified with a 79.

Gober of Austin had a 74. He will its lead which still measures seven first round. games over the New York Yankees, . Cther first round pairings: who were rained out of a night game in Chicago. Bad weather also forc-ed postponement of a Philadelphia-Plainview, vs James Ditto, Arling-Richar ed postponement of a Philadelphia- Plainview, vs James Ditto, Arling- Richardson, the next man up Detroit doubleheader and a single top: MARK HEATH, PAMPA, vs could hit only a high, lazy foul night game between Washington PILL SPFED, PAMPA; Jack Lyle, which the third baseman took for

Fmil Kush graduated into the N. M.; Sam Orr, Aamrillo, vs M. A. anks of starting pitchers for the McLaughlin, Ralls; Roscoe Pierce, et Nelson allowing 10 hits but only City; Charley Mahone, Hobart, Okin the last five innings. The lahowa, vs Charles McAfee, Amarilottle party oegan when fans dis- lo; Bill Barker, Midland, vs B. F. greed with the umpire over a double Holmes, Shamrock; S.

o lead over Indian hurler Led vs Roy Cooper, Ralls; Hub Myers, Latley before the pitcher was pulled Electra, vs Wade Holman, Amarillo; n the second inning. Oklahoma City Frank MITCHAM, SR., PAMPA,

uld never break even.

The Tulsa Oilers got off to a sixGallacher, Carrizozo, N. M., vs Tom Otey, 2b

Gallacher, Carrizozo, N. M., vs Tom Otey, 2b

The Tulsa Oilers got off to a sixin lead in the early innings only to Lemond. Amarillo; Róy Allen. Okla-ave pitched Felix Penso blow up in homa City vs Tom Davis, Peters-Richardson e eighth and allow four hits ur runs. George Sumey stopped the

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the Panipa Oilers.

ties, 7-0, in a National league arcrun in the second when he doubled round. to score Ragland, and in the tenth,

The Oilers are scheduled to bat-Sox here tonight in the first of a two-game series. Amarillo's scheduled game with Borger last night wast ponstponed because of failure of the lights to burn at Huber park. Game time will be 8:30 tonight. Efforts will be made to relay roundby-round reports of the Louis-Conn Louis Cards was clipped to 11/2 games light to the public address system by Pittsburgh which banged out a at the ball park.

pitched himself a classy four-hitter ting seven. Garland walked Phil crown for nine years still hits fast Ragland in the second and Ragland still look trim, and he shuffles about

scored on Forrest's double. Pampa's run came in the fifth inning when Earl Harriman singled. choice and Otey singled to score ors in the annual Tri-State Senior Warren.

Otev was the Pampa hitting star for the night, getting three hits in less of Joe Louis, he is fast—and five trips to the plate.

A golden opportunity for the Oilers to tie and win the ball game came in the last half of the tenth. Boston lost only a half game of play Bill Jenkins of Amarillo in the Al Johnston led off with a single, Garland sacrificed him to second Ctey singled, Riley flied out and R. D. Oswalt, Vernon, vs Chuck Fange walked to load the bases with

Cklahoma City, vs J. H. Lee, Clovis, the third out.

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Carr, rf	4	0	0	0	0	
Hodge If	3	0	0	1	0	
Miller, C	3.	0 -	0	10	2	
Heupt. 1b	4	0	0	9	0	
McAlexander 3b	4	0	1	2	1	
Ragland, 88	3	1	0	2	4	
Forrest, p	4	1	2	0	3	
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W. N. Williamson, president, said base hits Forrest, Cox. Home runs bank plans to open temporary Forrest. Runs batted in—Forrest 2, Privately, he has picked the third plays-Otey to Harri-



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But Alejo Russell, a tall, smiling Buenos Aires, Argentina entry, and top-seeded foreigner, dropped from

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in three sets yesterday, 6-3, 2-6, and

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Wednesday, June 19, 1946 Vednesday, June 19, 1946 Pampa's Oilers Title for 22nd Time Tonight

NEW YORK-(P)-Joe Louis, a 182. Lubbock pitching staff, more than ring-weary veteran of 32, will defend proved his worth here last night as his heavyweight title for the 22nd moter Mike Jacobs will not refund the pitched and batted the Hub City time tohight at the Yankees' ball ream to a 2-1, 10-inning victory over park, and he very likely will leave but will shove the bout up to tomor-Pilly Conn a quivering mass in the row night. Ten thousand general ad-Forrest batted in Lubbock's first resin somewhere about the fourth mission tickets will go on sale at \$5

ching the big Negro and his slighter main event. The odds against Connumber of the content of th past 10 days is that Louis still carthe second-place Amarillo Gold ries too many bazookas for Billy just as he did on another June night five years ago.

Although he has not fought sericusly for four years, Louis will enter the ring tonight a beautifully trained specimen. Veterans of the could bridge the chasm of time and whip himself into anything approaching himself into anything approaching himself into anything have proaching his pre-war form have 6-3 decision behind Ken Heintzle-man. The Pirate lefty walked nine his third loss against eight wins, open-mouthed amazement.

The big man who has held the ever.

13th round.

he thinks he can win.

Also possibly on the credit side, Billy has put on a few rugged pounds, which might help him take a punch better and hit a little hard-

Billy and his handlers insist he is ready to step around Louis tonight and box him dizzy. Billy points out he was well ahead on points when Joe tagged him in their other fight, and he has sworn by all the coal in the Pittsburgh district that he will not try to slug with the lightning this time. "Louis' punches don't leave you

dead, anyway," he said one day recently. "He hits, hard, sure. But con't forget he had to hit me about 20 more times after that first right to the jaw before he put me down. He won't get the chance this time."
The only thing against Billy's

sober argument is that Louis hasn't looked in recent days much like a than a few split seconds, much less 15 rounds In his final training sessions he jammed on the speed and fairly everwhelmed his sparring o partners.

Louis has made only one promise That he will "go out throwing punches" tonight. But he expects to win 12 0 in an early round, and all his train-0-1 ing has been toward that end. For Privately, he has picked the third round as the one in which he might nd 10, Forrest 10. Bases on balls catch up with his elusive rival. "I trained for a knockout," he sums it up. "Conn trained for

> With the two gladiators due to weigh in at Madison Square Garden shortly after noon today, the only important question remaining was the choice of a referee. The third man never is named until just before the fighters enter the ring Eddie Joseph, who worked the last Louis-Conn scrap, and Benny Leonard, the old lightweight champion have been the most prominently mentioned for the job. Louis is expected to weigh about 208 to Conn't

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3 by nightfall. The fight will be broadcast by the American Broadcasting company and left hook and sent him down again televised by the National Broadcast- in the fourth for a count of three with a right-hand shot. **Final Statements**

'Very Confused' NEW YORK-(A)-Here are the ust-before-the-battle statements of Joe Louis and Billy Conn:

Champion Louis: I've trained hard for the fight. I'm sure I will knock Catcher Whitey Warren, obtained by the Cilers yesterday, was safe on into the ring no measurably greater in the second and fifth rounds of a fielder's choice, Al Johnston walk-Hooker, 63 year-old Cklahoma City ed, Garland was safe on a fielder's blazing night when he went down away this time. If, however, the under a hurricane of blows in the fight does go the limit, I'm sure I Billy still has a fighting heart the at 199 3/4 pounds for that fight. size of a pumpkin, he is utterly fear- I'll weigh 210 pounds for this one and will be strong as a bull. I will prove to everyone that I haven't

lost my punch. Challenger Conn: I'll be thereand I'll be on time. I have worked hard and long for this shot. I feel in great shape and can go 15 rounds at top speed without running out of gas. I'm glad the long training haul is over. The easy part comes now—all I have to do is fight Joe. I'll either win or get

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Margie Lawerence, 421 N. Gray. leston, W. Va., friend of the groom, Club colors of good and white were carried throughout the table deco-

Married Recently

The bride wore a white suit and a picture hat of black lace straw, with matching accessories. For something borrowed, she wore pearl something fold she consequents for compatible of the punch bowl, and as each guest resonance of the punch strategies. In a double ring ceremony at 10:45 earscrews, for something old, she carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her mother, and for something blue, she wore a pale blue of Pfc. Carl J. Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield of Lefors, became the bride of Pfc. Carl J. Tipton, son of Mr. Baltis of Pfc. Carl J. Tipton, of Baltis of Pfc. Carl J. Tipton The hostess and Miss Mary Lou

more, Maryland.

The brides mother wore an aqua Mazey received the guests. Each person signed the Las Cresas scrap book the home of the bride's parents with corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Tipton graduated from Lefors high school in 1943 and is now employed at the Amarilla arms of the complete the Las Cresas scrap book which was bound in brown leather with the club name in gold letters.

Activities throughout the amarilla arms of the complete th employed at the Amarillo army air included group singing and various field. The groom graduated from original games. Baltimore high in 1942 and was at-Guests were Misses Beverly John-

tending the University of Maryland son, Helen Carreker, Jan Ethridge, refore entering the service.

The couple will be at home in della Roberts, Marjorie McPhillips, June Anderson, Bernice Homer, Barbara Jean Radcliff, Dorothy Jane Cromer. Members attending were Misses Rosamond Allen, Roberta Smith, Jacquelin Newell, Mrs. J. C. McWilliams gave a din-Clay, Patsy Cox, Patty Rutherford, ner party Monday evening to honor Bunnie Shelton, Barbara Carruth her son, Joe Clyde on his eleventh and members of the house party.

The club will have a meeting Tuesday in the home of Miss Allen were awarded to the winners. to make final plans for a weiner Guests included Marcille Wather, roast to be held June 28 in the Mary Ann Outhier, Lynn Cornelius, home of Miss Carruth for members

Ann Jordon, Ray Dudley, Jr., Billy and their guests. Bob Norris, Richard Qualls and Local Auxiliary Has Representatives at State VFW Meeting

Mrs. Josephine Blalock, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. B. S. Via and Mrs. L. H. Sullins represent the local auxiliary at the state Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, which began

today.

The local oganization met last week in the city club rooms at which time, Mrs. L. B. Haggard re-ported on the district convention held in Amarillo June 3. A future service organization was also dis-

Representatives from the Amar illo chapter were guests and presented a service in memory of departed members. A letter of thanks from the Girl Scouts was read for the VFW contribution to the scout building program at Camp Sullivan.

Mrs. E. V. Davis and Mrs. W. A. Spoonespore were elected chairmen of the membership drive which is being held in connection with the one at the Post. According to Dan Donahoe, the drive is proving suc-

The next meeting will be held June 28 in the home of Mrs. Via, 914 N: Somerville.

The co-operation of governments in a common effort to free the world of hunger will do more for an enduring peace than the delineation of political boundaries and the drawing up of political proce were married June 1 in the Central Baptist church. Betreaties, essential though these be. fore her marriage Mrs. Stark was Miss Phyllis Irene Sir John Boyd Orr, FAO director Chewning. Rev. R. Q. Harvey officiated in the double ring

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reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Douglas Monday evening. The group had a picnic supper on the back lawn at the Douglas home west of Shamrock.

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THUT-DAY

La Rosa sorority with have an ice cream party in the home of Miss bedith Mae Marrow.

Ladles Carpenter Auxiliary will sponsor an ice cream party in the Carpenter's hall.

Bethany class of the First Baptist burch will meet at the church at 9

church will meet at the church at 9 a.m. for a breakfast.
Groups One and Two of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Josephine Bialock, 1020 E. Browning.
Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. H. A. Holtman, 1020 E. Jordon, at 7:30 p.m.
Holtman, 1020 E. Jordon, at 7:30 p.m.

As the guests arrived Miss Patsy

One Killed, Four hurch will meet at the church at 9 FRIDAY

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. at ne Masonic hall. Skelly - Kingsmill plant club will viernes club will meet with Mrs... urdette Keim, 710 N. Banks at

MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet, Ester club will meet with Mrs. P.

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
griday 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.

Those attending were Mesdames
George Barth, Jim Orrick, Cecil
Perrin, Henry Holmes, Charles Cadenhead, J. F. Shortt, R. A. Nichols,
Sr., George Porch, Bill Perrin, A.
N. Holmes, Bill Wilson, Carl Wilkerson, Lee Newman.

Mesdames Helen Lea Cox, A. H.
Finley, B. P. Risinger, Lucy Darling, W. H. Buice, W. M. Hutton,
Neal Lanham, Murrey Davis, John
Bentley, W. W. Perrin and E. C.
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Tipping Abolition Would Boon Courtesy By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer "No more tipping in our dining cars," says one railroad—which as-

sures travelers that the company will make up the difference in money to the waiters. If other railroads, and hotels, restaurants, and night clubs, eventually follow suit, the result should

be better manners on the part of the public and those who serve it. The would-be big shot, whether man or woman, now feels perfectly justified in treating serving people in an upstage, high-handed manner. After all, he is going to tip plently. Let the waiter or wait-

ress earn it. Then there are the tight-fisted people who say they don't believe in tipping, and who are willing to let the person whose wages are calculated on the basis of expected tips

suffer for their "principles."
As for the manners of those who serve, an unknown diner in a restaurant can go without service if there is a known heavy tipper to take care of. And all women find it hard to get good service in pub-lic places, because women as a ip are known as poor tippers. EQUAL TREATMENT FOR ALL So if we ever manage to get rid of the tipping custom, we may find

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One man, Mike Jacobs, boxing promoter, has it in his power to stop the fight, or to let it be staged; he set the price of the seats; and he practically dictated the date for this important fight.

There was another time when people came from many lands afar to see the gladiator pit his skill against other men, and, on occasion, against voracious animals. A gladiator was wounded, and his adversary they been cocdling the bossy boys stood above him. If the audience gave "thumbs down," he was killed. in labor who have been leading the It was spot, and they paid highly for it. That great land in time decayed, and is now a bit of history

We very rarely kill in the American ring. But we do charge highly ery for the seats affording audience. We-the most of us-are willing and eager to see a "good fight,"

but we are not eager enough to fight the battles which we should fight tellin' him to go on home-and as members of a large nation enjoying the relative freedom which our constitution assures us. Power blocks are closing in on us. These are just thoughts—passed on for what they might be worth and ineffective in getting anything recent visit of Europe. They were

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The president of Socony-Vacuum Oil company says, "The competitive enterprise system is not perfect and can still be improved; but is preeminent in that it has given more necessities, more of the good things of life and at the same time more freedom to the American people than biggest parade in the history of Cor- annual labor party conference that any other system has given to any other people on the face of the pus Christi is scheduled today in he would reject immediate immiearth." And the president of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric company honor of Fleet Admiral Chester gration of 100,000 to the Holy Land. says, "I have a deep conviction that unless people is our industry speak Nimitz. plainly and fearlessly we are not going to encourage any help from Admiral Nimitz will review parade British house of commons again others, and without that we cannot long exist. I feel, too, that I am units of naval organizations sta- yesterday, and Prime Minister Attmerely a steward for some 2,000 employes, 6,000 stockholders, 200,000 tioned at the Corpus Christi air lee refused to make what he decustomers. My stewardship for stockholders includes 33 charitable and center here. A flight of 50 naval scribed as "a hasty conclusion" rereligious organizations, 21 educational institutions, 11 fraternal organiza- planes will stage an air show during garding the Anglo-American comtions, 17 insurance companies, 9 hospitals, 11 investment trusts, 3,031 the parade. women, and some other groups which reach right down into the fundamentals of our American citizenship. I should be very remiss in carrying out my obligations if I failed to do less than tell the whole truth."

Only the stupid will write off warnings from such men as these said the Corpus Christi naval air council decided yesterday that adagainst the brand of liberalism that constantly attacks the achieve- stations would be maintained in the ditional international relief should ments and possessions of private citizens

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - Holly- before they carried me out to the wood's chief tourist attractions are taxical." the star caricatures on the walls of the Brown Derby restaurant. Many of them are the work of a bespec- by one night. Zel snapped out a tacled, mousy little fellow who bold- quick caricature—three minutes is ly signs them "ZEL." Meyer is the his average and put it on the ta-

After 10 years in Hollywood Zel has crashed the movies. Or, rath- ed," Zel recalled. "Then Robinson Odessa, er, his caricatures have. smiled and said, 'Very good.' Then

Albert Basserman draws carica- everyone else at the table smiled." ed to the couturier business. tures in the picture "Bel Ami." Hroducer Al Lewin gave Zel the job treal, Canada, his home town, via ted that his first name is Sam-Sanders, Ann Dyorak, Marie Wil- His ambition in life is to be a great son, and other members of the painter in oils, and his greatest cast.

Zel said that John Carradine was friend. his easiest subject. "He's just a skull with skin.'

George Sanders was his toughest. "He escaped me." Zel's business is throwing brickbats with a pencil. But George Raft \$1250-DRESS DESIGNER was the only celebrity. Zel said,

whose caricature ever made him an-"He tore it up and said: "Zel, Lizabeth Scott, Jean Arthur, Mrs. why do you do things like this to William H. Vanderbilt, Hildegarde, office. The dress has a French nude

big Hollywood party to draw eari-worked as an architect, then switch- 'all of her clothes

General Duty

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THE STORY: Prunella admits

to Sally that her illness is to

punish Mis' Angela for the way

she's been treating John Hutchin-

son, whom Prunella adores. When

Mr. Hutchinson comes to visit her,

bringing flowers and fruit, she

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ready for its new occupant. She

arrived during the night so that

when Sally went on duty next

morning she found Miss Bowden

for so short a time was made

recovers almost immediately.

the wispy words of the psychologist

you will maybe conclude that disripline for a sapling is a terrible thing and will stunt and upset for life, a young person. But anybody who has brought up one off-shoot

or a flock of same, with like the Boy Scouts, they know the bars - and er gravity, as I see it, in the mounthave no disci-

Proceed, says, Henry, if you think you have anything important to expound. It is how, I says, they been using the Freud system on labor leaders — and look at the mess. The folks we been electing to high places - and even lower placesthey been coddling the bossy boys workers around like as if he had a ring in his nose. And now-on evside—the union top squawks are makin' faces at Uncle Sambo and giving him the horse-laugh and out of hand. cross no picket lines. And the folks wanderers. I visited some of these done as is a Freud mama telling living in military barracks, waiting her 17-year-old to get home before for the wheel of fortune to detera.m.

use more of.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

Admiral Nimitz Being Honored With Parade

CORPUS CHRISTI- (AP) -The

Nimitz spoke last night at a ban- vet.

quet given in his honor by the local Council of the Navy League. He ed Nations economic and social years to come as an "important be extended to German and Ausnetwork of experiment and train- trian Jews and to persons who lived "A waiter kept slipping me

drinks," he said, "and I got a little participated in a parade and review, mated that some 45,000 Jews in high. I've always, wondered what featured by a demonstration of a Germany and Austria were involved. that last caricature looked like, just jet plane.

Williamson County with a group of friends at the Der- Has Polio Death

TAYLOR-(A)-Williamson county's first polio case of 1946 ended in death late Sunday for Linda Carole Rutherford, age three, daughter "Everyone except Robinson sneer- of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rutherford of

Lange - he hesitatingly admit- it. Zel came to Hollwood from Monproviding caricatures of George commercial art work in New York, does so well in his New York salon (prices: \$250 to \$1250 per dress) that he once turned down a lucrative fee to design some clothes for a hefty film queen.

sorrow is that he can't keep a girl Declining without thanks, Lange "I draw a caricature of a girl, said, haughtily: "I do not make and she gets mad and won't speak slip covers. to me again. I'm still looking for a

Lange designed the gowns for Luperfect woman—a woman I don't ba Malina in the Broadway-bound revival of "Roberta." One of them should be the sensation of the fash- merican soldiers, whose free and easy A former architect, we just dis- ion year. He says it was inspired by covered, designs clothes for Doris Salvador Dali's portrait of his wife, Duke Cromwell, Arleen Whelan, Galarina. It would never pass the Johnston

marquisette bodice. PICKLED" PENCILER

The fellow's name is Lange, and One night Zel was invited to a he was born in Paris, where he fame on the screen, Lange designed to American troops have taken

> help you all we can, my dear." of the nurse's fingers.

There were tears in the woman's eyes as she returned the pressure OCTOR WILLOUGHBY moved

on down the ward. He wished, ne could have Sally in Pediatrics for a while. Three polio casespast the first stages to be sure; but still needing care and attention. of thinking. No doubt she would e shifted to male surgical next could use her on one of his private cases. Heaven knew some of them were tartars. He sighed and went on, greeting each patient with a word, listening to their troubles else possibly could. their charts and checked off those who should be discharged within

"Aveduti, Costello and Bardi can 'em to the solarium for a while. The two at the end and Mrs. Blake

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, June 19, 1946 THE LOW DOWN Peter Edson's Column:

THE SCANDAL OF THE MARITIME COMMISSION

dropped on his doorstep. It's a de-

Warren, who is a democrat.

Before July 1 the general account-

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shipping administration books

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Signs are multiplying, with a persistence which is at once a plea and has worked a warning, that some action must youngsters be taken speedily to meet the problem of Jewish immigration into Pal-Scouts or the Girl estine. The widespread disorder in the happens Holy Land is the most sensational when you let down of these signs. There is even great-

> ing numbers of Jewish refugees in Europe. From Frankfurt, in the American the trouble is. occupation zone of Germany, comes word that thousands of Jews and other Eastern Europeans are flowing its audit of maritime commission into that area in such numbers as to cause the high command grave for 1944. It is understood that this concern. American officers state that report will also show considerable the United States army now is carirregularity in the bookkeeping. But ing for 355,000 displaced personsa preliminary examination of 1945 a total greater than that of all the books indicates that mistakes of the Americans in the reich. two previous years have been cor-The increase is said to be getting rected, so the whole thing may blow

over. And there are only a part of the in Govt. are now as unimportant Jewish folk at Belsen during my mine their fate. I talked with a con-Some backbone and gumption in siderable number and asked them Govt. is what this country could where they wanted to go, and almost without exception they said Palestine.

A partial answer to this appeal was given in the recent recommendation by the British-American inquiry committee that the immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine be carried out immediately.

Last week, however, British Foreign Minister Bevin stated at the This question came up in the mittee recommendation. Decision

Meantime in New York the Unitin those two countries as foreigners Yesterday afternoon the admiral or stateless persons. It was esti-

The bloody and destructive disorders in Palestine have followed the Bevin announcement. Whether this is cause and effect isn't clear, but there are observers who believe that the delay indicated by the foreign minister's statement had at least something to do with the out. break. 0 In any event, the Palestine ques-

tion has developed into a crisis 0 which will keep swelling until concrete action is taken to deal with

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE ZURICH, Switzerland— (A) —A-U ways have brought them strong cricism in some European countries, B have earned their "good conduct" ribbons in Switzerland. Here touring GI's are genuinely serving as good will ambassadors for

the United States. eight-day tours of scenic Switzerland at a special \$35 rate which covers food, hotel rooms and travel expenses. Each soldier is also allowed to bring along \$50 spending money.

When the project first was broached many Swiss were alarmed at the spects of hundreds of thousands of foreign soldiers flooding their

After nearly a year of association with these American tourists in uniform the Swiss people have voted them to be more gentlemanly than their run-of-the-mill peace time visidamage and their "wolfing erty been on a higher plane than during the war years.

"Out of one quarter of a million soldiers we have had only one half dozen cases of misbehavior." said Florian Neiderer, Swiss manager of troop tours. "These were mostly watch and camera thefts. We have had no cases of crimes against women, we feel this is an exceptional conduct record.

Neiderer said the tours have done more "for mutual understanding between our countries than anything

Jimmy Brugger, veteran guide who has also escorted almost 8,000 soldiers through Switzerland OUT OUR WAY who should be discharged within the next few days. He returned to are the watches." After that they Sally who still stood beside Miss buy souvenir wood carvings and music boxes.

Brugger says American soldiers they provide. Jimmy sometimes can't understand why boys should rather l'ay cards than look out of train rindows at mountainsides.

"Before the war we saw only the ritzy class of Americans," he said The Swiss people like your soldof the United States.

Today's Schedule By The Associated Press

More than 8,600 service personnel are due to debark today from seven transports at New York and San Francisco.

Miscellaneous personnel on folwing vessels: Sea Flyer from Bremen, Pittston Victory and U.S.S.R lictory from Le Havre.

At New York-

At San Francisco Miscellaneous on following: Taw-

nission and War Shipping admin- hang fire.

istration just in time to have a MARITIME UNIONS HAVE. three-year-old \$8,000,000,000 brat DISTORTED THE CHARGES

In the meantime, the GAO aumand for congressional investigadit of 1943 shipbuilding and shiption of USMC and WSA bookkeepping operations is being given considerable distortion. Senator Aik-Admiral Smith himself is classed en's reference to "\$8,007,163,990,60 as a political neutral. The demand improperly accounted for" has been for the investigation comes from taken to mean that this sum has Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of been stolen. CIO maritime unions, Vermont and Cong. Richard B. Wigdoing everything they can to proglesworth of Massachusetts. But mote their strike demands by givthey are backed up by an audit from ing the bosses a black eye, have the general accounting office of taken up the cry that "shipowners Comptroller General Lindsay C. looted the U.S. treasury of several billion dollars.' Only the audit for 1943 has been

Comptroller General Warren's ofmade public so far, but that's where fice has made no such charges. While it would be a miracle if all the billions spent in such haste for ing office hopes to have completed war shipbuilding and shipping could commission, and other members be accounted for down to the last bookkeeper's war. What the 1943 audit shows is that

maritime commission and shipping administration accountants made \$8,000,000,000 worth of mistakes. The general accounting office had to correct them before the books could there is an involved feud between

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be brought into balance.

in the maritime commission books, way project, which is the se 29 in the shipping administration's. pet project. Land opposed it, nanship of the U. S. Maritime com- out the whole case may have to There was failure to record more admiral to vice admiral. Land's prothan \$350,000,000 due for transpor- motion to full admiral was blo tation of lend-lease cargoes. Vessels worth \$63,000,000, lost at sea, were still carried as assets. And so member of the house approp on, in too great detail to be given committee and a champion of co in full here.

For failing to put into effect rec- his job. mmendations of the general accounting office, the maritime commission did recently dismiss its director of finance, R. E. Anderson. charges of crookedness. WARTIME CHAIRMAN LAND

FEUDED WITH AIKEN

Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission and of the shipping administration throughout the war, has resigned to become head of the Air Transport association. Land dominated the ally are washed into the sea at an were known to complain that they penny, this is pretty much of a could not learn what the chairman was doing. Whatever his salty shortcomings

may have been in this respect or as a bookkeeper, he did get ships built faster than the subs could sink them, which was his job. Behind all this bookkeeping war

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Senator Aiken and Admiral Land Nineteen major errors were found: It began over the St. Lawrence sea WASHINGTON. (NEA) — Vice—
Adm. William Ward Smith has step—
ped from the navy into the chair—
menship of the ILS Maritime com—
of the ILS Maritime com—
of the Whole completed for some months, however. Until it is brought
set up as an account receivable.

Congressman Wigglesworth is, of course, second-ranking minority omy. Since he is a republican, that's

When maritime commission officials recently appeared before the house appropriations committee and But so far there have been no asked for \$2,000,000 with which to go back over its books and reaudit to get every rivet and every tele gram charged against the pr yard and hull, the request turned down. The commission further ordered not to waste time on such bookkeeping.

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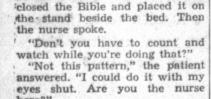
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answered. "I could do it with my suffered long. eyes shut. Are you the nurse

"Yes," Sally told her. "I'm Sally Maynard, Miss Bowden. How are you feeling this morning?"

"Nervous, of course, I shall be greatly relieved when it is all over and I can breathe freely. Have you I wish I had listened to the family doctor years ago and had it removed when I was young. At my age there is considerable risk, but I can't go on as I have been doing fighting for every breath I draw. I was disappointed not to get the emi-private room I wanted; but patted her hand. after seeing you, I am rather glad

Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. "Nine, this morning is the crucial hour, they tell me," the woman However, the girl had earned a went on, her fingers holding the break. She had been in Receiving tors. They have caused little propshining hook moving in and out of for two hard weeks and was now the cotton with amazing speed so on K which had the reputation of that the work grew before the being easy; but a lot of women nurse's eyes. "Well, I am prepared eager to get out and most of them for any eventuality." She said it too damned talkative for their stoically and Sally felt sure she own and everyone else's good cerwas scared and did what she could tainly could be no cinch, to his way THE bed Prunella had occupied to ease the tension.

Edward G Robinson was dining

want to draw.

and Irene Castle McLaughlin.

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a hypo and the patient laid down her work and relaxed. "This is it," her manner said plainly, as -a thyroid case-an ex-school- she bared her arm for the needle. teacher, crocheting like mad while In a moment the stretcher arrived Scripture. Sally stood and watched saw her lips move and then clench her for a moment until the patient as if willing herself to relax yet closed the Bible and placed it on by the very act increasing the tenion. Dora went with her to the O.R. and stood by while Doctor Bowden. Richards performed the operation

It was more than an hour before she was returned to the ward and are about ready to go home. You Sally had begun to wonder if any- might notify their people. Heavthing untoward had developed. A ens! Three vacant beds, Maynard! white, haggard-faced woman was put to bed and Sally thoughtfully placed a screen around her to inshe was suffering was evident and minded him. "B is overcrowded. to ease the discomfort for the next be transferred over here? Those success and everything would be tor, is that I haven't enough to -strangling, choking, panting, and all right in a few days. Sally saw Miss Bowden try to smile; but the

"We know it is very painful," in amazement. "Well, my dear, they were all taken. You look kind she told her, "And now all you and efficient, Miss Maynard, and have to do is to rest and bear the I feel sure we can arrange for that pain as best you can. Soon you will transfer and— Well, well, well—" "One of the very best, Miss have forgotten all about it in the widen," Sally assured her. | and he turned and hurried away assw from Pearl Harbor, Sea Cat from Okinawa, Marine Cardinal

DORA BRONSON came in with although he had a hunch the chief she read her daily portions of and she was wheeled out and Sally with one ear while he examined that was to bring freedom and get up this afternoon, Maynard," generally prefer Swiss cities to Swiss happiness to a woman who had he told her. "Have someone take "Not this pattern," the patient happiness to a woman who had he told her. "Have someone take

We're in luck." "Miss Bowden is the only really seriously ill patient we have in K, sure a measure of privacy. That Doctor Willoughby," Sally reany idea how miserable a goiter sile was suffering was evident and why can't some of those patients Of Redeployment can make one feel, Miss Maynard? there was little anyone could do be transferred over bore? There three or four days. The resident three beds are all at one end and came in and assured them the could easily be screened if necesoperation had been a complete sary. What I'm trying to say, Doc-

> "Wh-at? Will you say that effort was almost too much and she again? Are you quite all right, Sally?" The resident stared at her now I have heard everything. Yes,

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Ph. 1683 We buy good used furniture. Adams Furniture Exchange Good used bedroom suite. Large mirrors, wardrobes, new lamps. We do furniture and uphoistery. 305 S. Cuyler Ph. 2090 76—Form Products BUY your air-conditioners now and enjoy "cool weather" in

L. Ayers, Maytag Pampa, 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644. S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

Martindale & Sons Furniture
624 S. Cuyler Ph. 1596M
We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?

62—Musical Issues 832 W. Foster Phone 784 Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Wet Wash, Help Yourself. KIRBY - NUBBINS. Phone 125 Steam laundry, soft water. Open Monday 7 a.m. to Sat-

62—Musical Instruments urday noon. 114 N. Hobart. ELECTRIC portable record player sale. Good condition. Call 496W Help yourself and wet wash. sale. Good er 5 p.m. COTTON'S LAUNDRY. 901 Campbell Ph. 1710J for help-self, rough dry and finished. Delivery service.

63—Bicycle MOTOR bike and Victory bike for sale. Inquire 411 N. Zimmer. Ph. 748. RABBITS' Help Your Self Steam Laundry. Open Now! 7 to 7 Monday through Fri-67—Radios Wet wash service. 1

FOR SALE: Philos cabinet radio, 8 tubes. See at 315 S. Ballard. Ph. 37. block E., I block S. of P. O. Dixie Radio Shop and Service Battery sets converted to electric sets 112 E. Francis PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuyler. Dressmaking, alterations all kinds, tailoring and buttonholes. Ph. 2081. 68-Farm Equipment

ONE new Minneapolis Moline com-bine, 12-ft. Been run 6 days, See Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Ph. 494 324 S. Suyler Phone 1112 One No. 8 International combine, 1 10-ft, Emercson one-way.

The best place to find smart fashions in cotton and washable fabrics. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Fracks, Tractor, Power Units Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Mrs. Betty Edson 407 W. Foster Will do your slip covers, drapes and bedroom ensembles at reason-able prices. Ph. 662. Sales & Service, Mack Truck John Deere No. 2, 16-ft. combine. 1 John Deere 12A 6-ft. combine, for

Farmers Notice! Gleaner Bald-NEW innersprings or innersprings renovated. Ph. 633. Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster. win combine parts. Cornelius Motor Co. 315 W. Foster Ph. 346 For Sale: Nice peaches, Hwy. Killian Bros. Garage

7200 SQ. FT. of used sheet iron in good condition for sale or trade for car. 506 S. Cuyler. American Body Shop .Ph. 804 or 1222M. 15 N. Ward Ph. 1310 Rebuilt I. H. C. motor, High torque Chevrolet motor. Automatic power post hole digger.

1000 BU ironclad grain bin for sale. Suitable for farm storage. Located at Philpot Elevator, N. E. corner of PAAF, also 2 farm wagons, \$25 each. Sand gravel, wash rock, remix, shot rock, fill dirt and

70-Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL building rock for sale. Also sand and gravel hauling. Call 2146W. O. E. Nelson. FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures, big reachin ice box with unit, chairs, tables, stoves, booths, counter and stool, etc. Johnson's Cafe. For Sale: 64-ft. grocery store JACKSON Electrical Repairing, 119 N Frost. Ph. 1016. Have those motor

shelving, 4 12-ft. center aisle 85—Baby Chicks on your air conditioner serviced now units, 40-ft. 24-in. wide floor Neon Signs — Cold Cathode display racks. Several display tables and vegetable racks. Check out counter. Ph. 145. Clay Food Store, Wheeler, Tex. Fur coat storage at Ward's. Bring that coat in today for estimate on repairs and cleaning while it is stored in our storage plant. Han-dle all charges on our time pay-LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be closed until further notice. Watch this space for opening date. ment plan.

Montgomery Ward & Co. FOR SALE: Reyal portable type-writer. Good condition, also 8 mm Univex movie projector. Call 1149R RADCLIFF SUPPLY, 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1220. We have 3 500-bbl. steel tanks for sale. Suitable for grain storage. Tables

Work Benches

Strong, well built, for home or shop use—assorted sizes, assorted fin-ishes, priced from \$1 to \$15 each, for quick sale, Act at once. 309 E. Froncis St. Ph. 2016W FOR SALE: Screened Red Top cane 10 seed. Mrs. Ruth Spearman, 8-mi, 11 east, 2-mi. north of city.

STERILIZERS ...

BABY SCALES.

SCHEDULE ...

"George got tired of watching, so he put the dummy in his place-but it doesn't do much good!"

70-Miscellaneous (Cont.) 500 BBL, steel bolted tank, good con-dition, for sale. Inquire McCathern Boiler & Welding Co. 100 S. Barnes. 72-Wanted to Buy

WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413

FUNNY BUSINESS

BATTERY raised fryers for sale, 65c also 140 black Austra Larps, 4-wks, old, \$32 a hundred, 545 S. Hughes, Ph. 1565M. your home and business by BERRIES: Dewberries, blackberries calling Maytag Pampa. Use only genuine Maytag parts for repairing your washer. W. L. Ayers, Maytag Pampa, 516

BERKIES: Dewberries, blackberries, and raspberries, Please bring containers. T. T. Griffin, 14-mi. south, Lefors, McClellan Creek.

PEACHES ready to go, day or night.

M. L. Clark, 4-mi. east of Wheeler, Texas.

meats and groceries at Lane's, cor-ner Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554. Mitchell Groc. & Mkt. 638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549
Fryers dressed and drawn or on foot
Admiration Coffee 1b. 32c
Wellington Ice Cream pt. 15c
Fly-Dead Insect Spray pt. 19c

Vandover's Fruit Market Wholesale and Retail 541 S. Cuyler Ph. 792 Complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables, ice cold watermelon and cantaloupes. 96—Apartments Ripe bananas.

Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuvler Ph. 1104 Stock your pantry from our shelves. We always have a good supply of fresh vegetables. Open everyday but Tuesday.

FOR SALE: 2-rm. house trailer with Frigidaire, Butane gas stove and brakes.

Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189 Mr. B. A. Ricketts buys only the best in fruits, vegetables and staple groceries. Our vegetables are kept garden fresh at all times.

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

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

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Meat is the foundation for all meals. Buy only the best of which 4 are furnished and rented, all grouped on 4 lots. Good income property. Inquire 112 E. Field St.

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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 fo children. Price reasonable, \$100. New saddle, blanket and bridle, \$150. Optional, Call 1016 or 1690J. OOD saddle horse for sale, Ph. 902 for George Stephenson residence or inquire at Pampa Plant.

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

ONE gentle gaited saddle pony for sale. Excellent for children. Call or write Mrs. E. M. Ozler, Clarendon. Ph. 363M.

87—Feeds and Seeds

Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown Ph. 1130 Plenty of baby chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Good clean oats. W. Atchison. Ph. 1814. 88—Seeds and Plants

We have field seed at James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677

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HE GO?

WITHOUT A WORD?

88-Seeds & Plants (Cont.) PAMPA Grain Elevator is now

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operated by E. F. Tubb Grain Co. We will appreciate your business and give you prompt service. 315 E. Tyng. Ph. 1997. J. Aaron Meek in charge.

89—Shrubbery

YARD WORK Iave your yard work done by calling 39R, Mr. R. V. Kurtz. Fences built, lawns mowed, shrubs trimmed, etc.

90-Wanted To Rent YOUNG husiness couple want VANTED: Small apt. for employed girl. Call 2400 between 5 and

mr. Can 2400 between 5 and 5 in the evening.

MR. & MRS. G. M. MAXEY and daughter would like to rent 3 or 4-rm. furnished apartment or house. Ph. 349M. Ph. 349M. WILL PAY \$50 reward for information leading to rental of desirable 3 or more room apartment or house, furnished. Couple only, Permanently located. Call 1483J.

FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Bedrooms, close in, conveniently arranged, 435 N. Ballard. NICE comfortable bedroom adjoining

BEDROOM with kitchen privilege, very close in. 315 N. Ballard. Call 518R. PEACHES for sale at J. H. Gor-don's, Mobeetie, Texas, 6-mi. east. FOR RENT: Small 1-rm, furnished

apartment. Bills paid. Suitable for 1 person only. Woman preferred. Ph. 2447W. 814 N. Somerville.

Frigidaire, Butane gas stove and tank. Electric lights and brakes. 4½-mi. nofthwest of Pampa. Kew-anee Camp. W. E. Hinton.

101—Business Property

J. E. RICE HAS FOR SALE 2-story brick business building, well E. W. CABE located.
ood business building and 3 lots. 426 N. Crest

110—City Property Ph. 317 Mrs. Clifford Braly if you have property listings.

sion. Nice 4-rm, house north part of city. Nice 4-rm. house north part of city.
Hardwood floors, \$2000 will handle.
3-RM. modern house, garage, electricity, gas and water. 4-ml. south, on Merten Lease. J. R. Moore, Jr.
FOR SALE: Nice 6-rm. rock house, Ready to move into. 1 block from school, corner lot, east front. Call 292.

G. C. Stark Phs. 341-819W Well located 40 acres on new highway

Well located 40 acres on new highway north of town.

Have some 4-rm, houses and other property, If you are looking for homes call me.

ONE 8-rm, modern house, immediate possession, for sale, also 6-rm, modern with basement and 3-rm, modern house in rear. Inquire 521 S. Somerville. CANE seed, limited amount, LEE R. BANKS Real Estate

also sudan hegari seed and Ph. 52 & 388 1st Nat. Bk. Bld. yellow maize seed. Phone Hardware, workshop. 5-rm. house, and a 3-rm. house. Houses both, modern, lot 100x140 on payement. Good Two 5-rm. houses, modern, on pavement. Two 3-rm. houses. rocery store and filling station on

highway. -rm. house and 3-rm. house, both modern and filling station all on same lot, on pavement. 10 acres of land on pavement, water, lights and gas. See me before you buy.

IT SEEMS ONLY VESTERDAY WHEN BOOTS CAME TO LIVE WITH CORA AND ME! I'VE

ALWAYS THOUGHT OF HER

AS MY OWN DAUGHTER ...

NOW SHE'S EXPECTING A

BABY OF HER OWN !

By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE by owner: 6-rm, house, floor furnaces, double lot. Back yar fenced, also nice shrubbery. 123 Charles. Ph. 1326. Shown by ap JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Call us for real estate, business, city or farm property. FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. hous on Christine St. Furniture option al. Ph. 1641W.

Gertie Arnold, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758
6-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$5250.
4-rm. house, fenced in yard, garage and brooder house, good condition.
Vacant now, \$4250. vacant now, \$4250.
6-rm. duplex with 3-rm. rent house on 2 lots. W. Kingsmill, \$4200.
4-rm. house on Twiford St. Possession 800n, \$5500.

Soon, \$5500.

5-rms., possession now, \$2500.

5-rm. house, E. Browning, \$5000.

4-rm. furnished, E. Browning, \$3750.

3-rms. furnished, N. Russell, \$2950.

4-rm. furnished, double garage, immediate possession, N. Russell, \$4850.

Residence lot on N. West St., also 1 lot on Davis St. Best buy in town for 3 days only-

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

-rm. modern 2-rm. modern, rear garage, \$7500. garage, \$7500.

-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, double garage, close in, \$9000.

3 one, two and three rm. apartments Income \$250 month, \$8000.

Arge 6-rm. home, lovely 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear. -garage, large lot, \$10,500

garage, 3 lots, \$2250. 30x60 building, 100-ft. front on paying, \$7500. Your listings appreciated Good 5-rm. home in Cook Adams Addition.

Lots John I. Bradley Ph. 2321J or 777

TOM COOK Ph. 1037. 900 N. Gray nice 5-rm. house near high school immediate possession, terms. 5-rm, house, 2 lots, priced to sell, business lots, choice residential lots, terms. List with me I have the buyers C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 Better Buys

rm. modern furnished, east part o town, \$3750, rm. modern, double garage ,east part of town, \$2000 will handle, part of town, \$2000 will handle.

Nice 4-rm. modern house with garage. Talley Add., \$4250.

Nice 6-rm. modern, hardwood floors on Crayen St. Price \$4750.

Large 4-rm. modern with floor furnace. Twiford St. Immediate possession.

Filling station, corner location, down town.

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

C. C. Motheny Tire & Solvage 10:90—Ted Straeter's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Eddie Oliver Orch.—MBS. 10:30

Real Estate Ph. 1046W Priced \$15,000.
8-rm. apartment house, well located, furnished, income \$223 monthly.
\$10,000.

4-rm. house, well located, immediate possession \$10,000. Series on S. Cuyler, some thouse on S. Cuyler, series on S. Cuy Modern home, hardwood floors, rental in rear, \$75 mo. income.

-rm. 4-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, well located, double garage, basement, quick sale \$0000, 4 building lots for quick sale, \$1200.

-rm, modern home, large lot, partly furnished, immediate possession,

-bedroom home on Duncan.
-rm. on Charles St.
-rm. on N. Gillespie with rental in

rear.

Pont, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Young-rear.

Francis with rental in town Sheet, Chrysler, General Mo-rear.

town Sheet, Chrysler, General Mo-tors, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe rear.
-rm. on Gray with lovely 3-rm. rental furnished apartment in rear.
-bedroom home on N. Wynne.
-rm. furnished. close in.
-rm. house and 12 units, income \$580 monthly, close in, must be sold immediately

mediately. usiness lot located corner 2 main highways, best location in town. Goodyear 1398 Booth Weston 2325W For Sale: Nice 5-rm. modern house, good garage, would consider '39 or. '40 model Chevrolet or Ford car or truck on deal, block off pavement on Borger Highway. Priced \$6500. For Sale: My home, 4-rms, and bath,

2 car garage, cow barn, chicken house, 20 new peach trees loaded You must see this place to appre-ciate it, 100-ft, front on Clarendon Highway, 530 S. Hobart, Am Airl 192 163 Am Tel&Tel 22 199 Am Woolen 29 65 Anaconda Cop 41 4814 ATCH T&Si2 9 1199 Aviation 6 I. S. Jameson Ph. 1443

Call the Pampa News when you





Wednesday, June 19, 1946

110-City Property (Cont.) LARGE 3-rm. modern house for sal hardwood floors, furnished, 2-rn modern rent house on same lot, \$2' income monthly. Completely fenced Priced for quick sale. 1600 W

Good buys in good forms

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS (4) Spot cotton
closed steady \$1.00 a bale lower today Sales 665, low middling 23.80,
middling 29.05, good middling 29.35,
receipts 3,588, stock 246,565. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton to ares declined here today under lon quidation, which was stimulated to the control of T. H. CHAFFIN Ph. 2166J For Sale: 6-rm., 3 bedroom house. 2 6-rm. duplexes, 1 4-rm. house. 411 Purviance.

111-Lots ness. The market closed barely steady \$1.10 to \$1.50 a bale lower. Open High Low Close July _ ____ 29.29 29.32 29.05 29.05-08 Oct _____ 29.48 29.49 29.17 29.17-19 Dec _____ 29.61 29.63 29.30 29.30-32 Mch _____ 29.63 29.63 29.32 29.32-35 May _____ 29.58 29.58 29.27 29.28-29 C. E. Word Phone 2040 116-Farms and Tracts

ood improved 1/2-section stock farm close to Pampa, Call J. E. Rice 1831 CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO (P) -(USDA) - Po-tatoes: California long whites; 3.25-50; Rrizona Bliss Triumphs 3.40-60; B. E. Ferrell FORT WORTH GRAIN S. H. Barrett, Real Estate FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 and 1.96% 2.04%.
Barley No. 2 1.374,-4214.
Oats No. 2 Red 914,-9644. Ph. 293 203 N. Ward Good 1/2-section wheat farm all in cultivation, 10-mi. of Panhandle, \$5:

per acre. 10 acres, fair improvements, 160 acres in grass, balance cultivation, 200 wheat, balance row crop. 1-3 crop goes, \$25 per acre.

J. E. RICE Ph. 1831 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY (P) (USDA)—Cat-le 5700; calves 1200; active, firm mar-et on medium to choice slaughter 117—Property To Be Move? FOR SALE to be moved: -3rm, house, furnished. Vacant now. Ph. 1426M. or Sale: 2 houses to be torn down and moved, \$1275. 14.25; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00; replacement steers mainly me-dium and good 14.50-16.00; few short yearlings and calves 15.50-16.00. George Dallas, General Com. Box 282, Miumi, Tex. Ph. 97 Hogs 800; unchanged at ceiling lev-

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—A few changes ni
November and December oats at celling prices were the extent of trading in grain futures on the board of trade today.

At the close corn, oats and barley held at celling prices, \$1.46½, 88 and \$1.35½.

FORT WORTH LIVE
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OR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet pickup, A-1 condition. 309 N. Banks, Ph. weak. Good beef steers and result to 1694W. satignter carves 13.00-17.00, common and medium 11.00-14.50; good and choice stockers 15.00-16.25; common and medium 12.00-14.50; stocker cows 8.50-11.00.

Hogs 200; steady. Top 14.65; sows 13.90; stocker pigs 14.75.

MEMBER

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MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

WEDNESDAY

STATIONS NETWORK

R 300

:00—Tunes by Request. :00—Here's Howe—MBS.

11:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

6:30—The 1340 Ranch.

7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.

7:15—Open Bible.

7:45—Western Serenaders.

8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.

8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.

8:30—Married for Life—MBS.

9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.

9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.

9:30—Take It Elasy—MBS.

15 Pursley Time. 30 Queen for a Day—MBS

4.00-All Request Hour.

130—True Confessions—MBS. 130—Lady, Be Beautiful—MBS. 1300—Erskine Johnson—MBS. 115—The Johnson Family—MBS.

Treasury Salute.
Mutual Melody Hour-MBS.

Fight Schedule In Brief Broadcast 7:30 preview; 8 Round g Round, ABC and Full Network, Telecast - 6:30 Including Prelimina-ies, NBC to New York, Philadelphia

Tonight on Networks

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G. & S. USED CAR LOT **KPDN** 217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2182 Cash for Used Cars 1340 on Your Dial

CHEVROLET 1939 model truck with good grain bed for sale. Horner Grocery, Skellytown, Tex. FOR SALE: 2 to 3-yd gravity stee dump body and wheelbarrow, \$35 621 Roberta, Wayne J. Cambern. 123—Trailers

122—Trucks

special, excellent condition, new tires. Ph. 198M, 1011 E. Campbell.

FOR SALE or trade: 1939 Buick con-

FOR quick sale, '35 model Chevrolet. Good tires. Can be seen at Greggton Parts. 103 S. Hobart.

GOOD wheel trailer for sale, 6-ply tires, \$80, 545 S. Hughes, Ph. 1565M FOR SALE: Practically new stoc trailer. Inquire at 1322 Charles. Ph 942. 126-Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1942 Harley Davidson 61 would trade for automobile. Carte Courts, Borger Hwy, Cabin 5. 128—Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage

5:30—Sports Farade, 5:45—Tom Mix.—MBS, 6:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS, 6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS, 6:30—Fresh Up Show—MBS, 7:00—Gabriel Heater—MBS, 7:15—Reaf Stories From Real Life— Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, MBS. 7:30-Spotlight Bands-MBS. 8:00-Lum and Abner generators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us new for all automobile repairs. 8:15-Tommy Dorsey's Playhouse-808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 8:30—Author Meets the Critics— Notice For Sale! 9:00 All The News-MBS. 9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS. 9:30—Teddy Phillips Orch.—MBS. 9:55—News.

4-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub cock, \$3150. income property and farms see me. 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051 Your listings appreciated.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK—(P)—An exceptionally "thin" stock market today suffered one of its sharpest falls of the
lyear and, while pressure never was
pronounced, leaders yielded 1 to 9:45 - Victor H. Lindlahr—MBS. 9:45 - Victor H. Lindlahr—MBS. 10:00 - Lyle Van—MBS. 10:30 - To Be Announced. 10:45 - Fitt Frolice. Rails and scattered issues elsewhere

1,200,000 shares. 3:00 Al Donaldson News. 3:15 Songs In A Modern Manner. 3:30 Captain Midnight-MBS. 2:45-Music. las Aircraft, Texas Co., Kennecott Dow Chemical and Johns-Manville Goodrich was an exception with a gain of 14 points in the wake of a lift in passenger car tire ceilings. Goodyear and U. S. Rubber were off

fractions.

Brokers blamed liquidation partly on the idea that the list had acted somewhat logey in past weeks not
CBS-6 Jack Carson Comedy; on the idea that the list had acted somewhat logey in past weeks not withstanding the bulge of the carrier average to a 15-year peak.

Bonds were irregular. Cotton softened and, approaching the finish, was off 70 cents to \$1.35 a bale. At Chicago all grain futures were at cellings.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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By The Associated Press Am Airl 102 16% 16%

Aviation Corp 67

Radio Corp Am 66

Soc Vac ...147.
Sou Pac ...23
Stan Oil NJ ...4
Sun Oil ...4
Texas Co ...24
Tex Gulf Prod 20
Tex Gulf Sulph 3
Tex Pac CArt 7

Tex Pac C&O
Tidw A Oil
US Rubber
US Steel

Tomorrow on Networks Tomorrow on Networks

NBC 9 a.m. Fred Waring Show;
10:45 Maggi McNeliis; 3:45 p.m. Front
Page Farrell: 5 Radio Supper Club;
7 E. E. Horton and Eddy Duchin.
CBS—9 a.m. Godfrey Broadcasting; 2 p.m. House Party; 2:15 Pati
Clayton Song; 6:30 EBI in Peace and
War; 8 Island Venture Drama...
ABC—10 a.m. Glaraor Manor; 1 p.m.
Al Pearce Gang; 4:45 Cal Timey: 6 Al Pearce Gang; 4:45 Cal Tinney; Lum and Abner; 8:30 Here's Mor 18% gan.

Body of Man With 74% Stab Wounds Found 741% On Houston Rails

HOUSTON - (P) - Three stab wounds and what appears to be a pistol wound were reported discovered in the decapitated body of a man found lying on a railroad switch track here early today. Justice W. C. Ragan said the man 'might have been killed and his body placed across the rails." The victim was Manuel Campos, His body was found at 1 a. m. to-

day by R. L. Buchanan, engine fore-man for Houston Belt & Trminat railroad, and C. L. Worley, a switchman, after their switch engine had pulled a string of four cars off the

A new petroleum research development is a machine that not only supplies an octane rating for fuels. but tells under what conditions ar engine will knock, how much it knocks, and gives a record of knock 381/2 characteristics at various speeds.

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more than 10 years of savnd planning the dream of couples from Canton, Ohio, for ideal vacation including visits many of the wonderlands of the nation, is reaching fruition with the had their picture taken, and then group on the Santa Fe Grand Canyon Limited through here today.

The group consisted of Messrs. and Mesdames S. L. Huffman, Clifford, Walter, and William Zagray; Kenneth Julian, and William Kin-

fund of \$2000 subscribed by each of New York radio program with an ofparty was changed from a trip direct to California to include the

With Soda and Alkalizers

What you want for real relief is not

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25s. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

The party left Canton, June 14 and arrived in New York June 15. with a stayover there until the afternoon of June 17, when they left

for Chicago, boarding the Santa Fe's Grand Canyon Limited on June 18, for the trip to the Pacific coast. They are traveling through Texas and New Mexico today. The train arrived in Fampa at 11:05, the group

nymph 13 High hill 14 Folds boarded the train for Amarillo. 18 Cross Representatives from Radio Station KGNC, Amarillo, rode with the Ohio visitors to that ci.y, to record

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Nutt Trial

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For Constable, Precinct 2;
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For Constable, Precinct 1:
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For County Treasurer:
OLA GREGORY
For Justice of the Peace,
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from London.

Other bands cried their support for the communist party Secretary general, Maurice Thorez, who fled to Moscow when France entered the war and escaped the army draft.

Dalogino

the district attorney. He was called and nurses were allowed to leave 1946. back to the stand today to testify their residences after 5 a.m. when in regard to foot prints and other the curfew was clamped on. (Spokesmen for the Arab office in

London said "the latest outbreak of terrorism by Zionist gangs in Pal- which he considered , criminal." estine is a strange commentary on ness, testified this morning that she, Jewish claims to turn the country June 25, the defense will plead "not as ticket-taker at the concern, had into a Jewish national state. These guilty," Red "Dusty" Wedgeworth as ticket-taker at the concern, had outbreaks of criminal violence only attorney, asserted. As to further serve to emphasize the justice of

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Big Four

to put the question of Yugoslav, Albanian and Greek reparations claims—which Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov sets at \$200,000,000—up to a full, 21-nation European peace conference which French sources said might convene about July 15.

Molotov refused to submit Russia's reparations claim to the 21ration conference, expressing belief that the foreign ministers should

Bevin proposed that all major powers abandon reparations claims on Italy, to assist the new republican government of that nation, but Molotov refused. Russia is the only one of the major powers seeking reparations from Italy.

Don't judge an egg by the color of its shell which is no indication of the yolk color.

COLUMBUS, O .- (A) -The nation's newsboys should be banded together as "good will ambassadors" in a fight against the alarming rise in juvenile delinquency, the Inter-national Circulation Managers' association was told today.

The newspaper men, meeting on ed much improved. the second day of their 47th annual convention, heard an outline of an anti-delinquency program for their 500,000 carriers put forth by J. M. Bauer of the Buffalo Courier Express.

This plan, he said, could be linked with a physical fitness program "set up from border to border by the Amateur Athletic union." The Courier Express and the AAU already are sponsoring a against delinquency at Buffalo, he said, which "could be adopted by newspapers in every American city

Jaycee Court

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goats were x x x . His testimony was taken from the court records. The defense asked that the case be thrown from local couris due to the technical wording of the complaint. In answer, the Honorable Judge Weatherred granted the prosecution a seven day stay to rearrange the wording of the complaint. Before the change, the charge read

as follows:
IN THE NAME AND BY THE
AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF
TEXAS. THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Gray.
City of Pampa.
IN KANGEROO COURT

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City of Pampa, Gray county, Texas,
BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, this day personally appeared quarters were attacked last night been struck by someone or somegood reason to believe and does be-lieve and charge) that one J. C. Junior allas Millicent alias the Goat on or about the 6th day of June A. D. 1946, and before the making of this complaint in the City_of Pampa, shrubbery, etc., belonging to Mrs. Brown, 449 N. Cuyler doing unvalu-

> from said goat causing death to several pet Birds, drove off pet animals and caused severe intestinal conditions in children, contrary to the statutes in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignits of this Statutes.

> nity of this State. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 18th day of June A. D.

D. A. WALTER, ROGERS "KELLY." Through his counsel today, Fischer denied he had "done any act When the trial comes up Tuesday comment, there was none.

Rumors apparently started by un- lation among Pampa business men,

The amendment faces an admit. If it did, however, it would leave

It would not affect President Truas chief justice, a nomination expected to receive early senate confirmation. Eastland informed a reporter he

is uninterested in the fact that his amendment would leave Hugo Black on the court, while retiring Jackson who recently asserted publicly that Black declined to disqualify himself in a case in which his former law partner was interested.

(Continued From Page 1) seats are located, but every ticket buyer is warned to be careful of low-

I guess the celebrities will all be sitting down at ringside. Famous people have flocked here from all 30,648, up 95.

8. West Texas, 625,073, 603,652, down 21,421.

Over the country to take in the big battle. There'll be actors from Hollywood, Texas oil men, big industrialists from the midwest, and even a native New York celebrity? He's a man who once got a taxi here on a Saturday night.

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Newsboys Should | Mainly About Be 'Ambassadors' Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Alice Baird, mother of Mrs. E. Ray Miller, has been dismissed from the St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo. Her condition is report-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rhody and daughter, Phyllis June, of Hot Springs, N. M., spent Monday night and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marek.

Just received the largest stock of casting rods in the Panhandle. Dick Gibbons Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.

Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.*

Miss Johnnie Douglas, student at T. S. C. W. in Denton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douglas of Shamrock, was elected vice president of Beta Beta, national honorary Biolorical Fraternity, at the formal initiation banquet held at the college. Miss Douglas is a senior Bacteriology and Labratory Diagnosis major. She is a member of the Panhandle club, the Biology club, the Adelphian Literary club and the Beta Beta Beta.

For Sale: 50-lb. ice box. Ph. 1426M.* The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville.* Mr. arel Mrs. Ora Smith of Wichita Kan, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Elsie Prcesang.

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 subject "The Truth On Baptism." Come as our guest. No collections. Read First Corinthians 16:1-2.* Jack Vandover, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Vandoven is still receiving medical attention at St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo. His condition is much improved. Dance at Southern club every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Music by Pinky Powell and his orchestra. Billie and Al Weitz.*

Hear L. H. Andrews on KPDN at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.* Mrs. August Kuehl is visiting with per father who lives in Burkburnett. Mrs. S. E. Morosco and sons, Joseph and Sammy, of Pennsylvania are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs.

Tom O'Rourke, 702 W. Francis. She will spend the summer here. Your car or truck jack which you believe to be beyond repair can perhaps be made good as new. All work guaranteed. Bring them to R. E. Panky at La Fonda Courts, Pampa, Texas.*

Mrs. W. M. Lane and laughter Sue, are visiting in Des Moines, N. M., with Mrs. Lane's parents. They will return home Sunday.

Four Texans Given Military Awards TEMPLE—(P)—General Jonathan

Wainwright, commanding general of the Fourth army, awarded fourteen military awards yesterday in a ceremony at Camp Hood, Texas Among them were:

2nd Lieut. James Daugherty, the Distinguished Service Cross, awarded posthumously to his mother, Mrs. Rita Daugherty, Temple. S/Sgt. Raymond E. Adams, Rock



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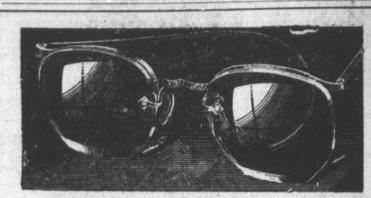
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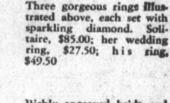
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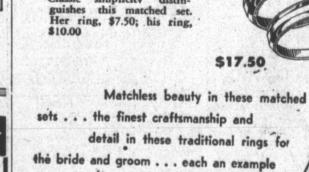
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Eastern ninerary. The party left Canton, June 14 and arrived in New York June 15, with a stayover there until the afternoon of June 17, when they left for Chicago, boarding the Santa Fe's Grand Canyon Limited on June 18, for the trip to the Pacific coast. They are traveling through Texas ideal vacation including visits and New Mexico today. The train

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Newsboys Should | Mainly About Be 'Ambassadors'

COLUMBUS, O .- (AP) -The nation's newsboys should be banded together as "good will ambassadors" in a fight against the alarming rise national Circulation Managers' association was told today.

The newspaper men, meeting on ed much improved. the second day of their 47th annual convention, heard an outline of an anti-delinquency program for their 500,000 carriers put forth by J. M. Bauer of the Buffalo Courier Express. This plan, he said, could be

linked with a physical fitness program "set up from border to border by the Amateur Athletic union." The Courier Express and the AAU already are sponsoring a drive against delinquency at Buffalo, he said, which "could be adopted by newspapers in every American city and in Canada, too."

Jaycee Court

The defense asked that the case plaint. In answer, the Honorable Judge Weatherred granted the prosecution a seven day stay to rear- For Sale: 50-lb. ice box. Ph. 1426M.* range the wording of the complaint. as follows:

TEXAS.
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had been disturbed in some fashion in the lower regions. She was slight-police officer was wounded.

Junior alias Millicent alias the Goat on or about the 6th day of June A. D. 1946, and before the making of Bands of youths roamed the boulevards yesterday shouting "De Gaulle to Power" and "Thorez to Jon of J. C. President, Joseph Fisher sixth anniversary of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's 1940 resistance broadcast from London.

Other bands cried their support for the communications of the sixth anniversary of Gen. Charles wilfully eat and destroy flowers, shrubbery, etc., belonging to Mrs. Brown, 449 N. Cuyler doing unvaluatable damage to personal property and disturbulativeluative peace of mind. The decadeart wilforthe communication of the com the Stake" during celebrations of the and then and there unlawfully and mind. The defendant wilfully and for the communist party Secretary

knowingly removed said goat from the City Pound without permission or paying pound fee. The above conditions brought about severe criticism expense and embarrassment; likewise, obnoxious odors from said goat causing death to several pet Birds, drove off pet animals and caused severe intestinal conditions in children, contrary to the statutes in such cases made and pro-

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 18th day of June A. D. 1946. D. A. WALTER.

ROGERS "KELLY."
Through his counsel today, Fis-(Spokesmen for the Arab office in London said "the latest outbreak of cher denied he had "done any act terrorism by Zionist gangs in Palestine is a strange commentary on When the trial comes up Tuesday, which he considered criminal." June 25, the defense will plead "not Military Awards guilty," Red "Dusty" Wedgeworth, attorney, asserted. As to further serve to emphasize the justice of

comment, there was none. The case is creating much speculation among Pampa business men, Jewish organizations but the real concern is WHERE is meanwhile said the five British of- Millicent, the goat?

commuted to life imprisonment. The house election of lower court judgofficers were believed held hostage. es until a new President chose successors. The amendment faces an admit-

tedly hard road. To become effecnot answer the question in the tive, it must win two-thirds approval by congress, then ratification by three-fourths of the state legislattures. Most senators doubted it could make the grade.

If it did, however, it would leave on the court justices Hugo L. Black,

tributed to Irgun Zvai Leumi, the and Harold H. Burton, the latter Stanley F. Reed, Felix Frankfurter attacks of a military scale on eight appointed by President Truman. It would remove justices William O country with all its neighbors and Douglas, Frank Murphy, Robert H. against railway centers were be-lieved the work of the larger Jew-final four appointees of the late ish Aganah organization. As yet President Roosevelt. It would not affect President Tru-

of the two dissident underground man's appointment of Fred Vinson as chief justice, a nomination ex pected to receive early senate con-Eastland informed a reporter he

is uninterested in the fact that his amendment would leave Hugo Black on the court, while retiring Jackson who recently asserted publicly that Black declined to disqualify himself in a case in which his former law partner was interested.

Gracie

(Continued From Page 1) seats are located, but every ticket buyer is warned to be careful of lowflying planes. I guess the celebrities will all be

6. East Texas (proper), 329,478, 319,317, down 10,161. sitting down at ringside. Famous people have flocked here from all 7C. West Central Texas, 30,553, over the country to take in the big battle. There'll be actors from 8. West Texas, 625,073, 603,652, Hollywood, Texas oil men, big industrialists from the midwest, and 9. North Texas, 149,533, 149,935, even a native New York celebrity? He's a man who once got a taxi 10. Panhandle, 97,975, 97,980, up 5. here on a Saturday night.

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to put the question of Yugoslav, Albanian and Greek reparations enough to upset anyone.—Druggists claims—which Soviet Foreign Minis-ter Vyacheslav M. Molotov sets at refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. \$200,000,000—up to a full, 21-nation Cretney's. European peace conference which French sources said might convene bout July 15. Molotov refused to submit Rus-Pampa Music Store

sia's reparations claim to the 21. Has a list of new records ration conference, expressing beand will also make special ief that the foreign ministers should British Foreign Secretary Ernest

Bevin proposed that all major powers abandon reparations claims on Italy, to assist the new republican government of that nation, but Molotov refused. Russia is the only one of the major powers seeking reparations from Italy.

Don't judge an egg by the color of its shell which is no indication of the volk color.

We will invite aggression and encourage war if we do not determine now to make whatever sacrifice may be necessary to hold our full share of military responsibility for world security.—Herschel V. Johnson, acting U. S. delegate to UN security

Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns Mrs. Alice Baird, mother of Mrs. in juvenile delinquency, the Inter- E. Ray Miller, has been dismissed from the St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo. Her condition is report-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rhody and daughter, Phyllis June, of Hot

Springs, N. M., spent Monday night and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marek. Just received the largest stock of casting rods in the Panhandle, Dick Gibbons Service Station, 322 N.

Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.*

Miss Johnnie Douglas, student at T. S. C. W. in Denton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douglas of Shamrock, was elected vice president of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary Biolorical Fraternity, at (Continued From Page 1) honorary Biolorical Fraternity, at goats were x x x . His testimony the formal initiation baquet held was taken from the court records.

The defense asked that the case senior Bacteriology and Labratory be thrown from local courts due to Dagnosis major. She is a member the technical wording of the com- of the Panhandle club, the Biology club, the Adelphian Literary club and the Beta Beta Beta.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-Before the change, the charge read low. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith of Wich-THE NAME AND BY THE ita, Kan., visited over the week-end authority of the state of with Mrs. Elsie Pressang. with Mrs. Elsie Prcesang. 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 subject "The Truth On Baptism." Come as our guest. No collections. Read First Corinthians 16:1-2.* Jack Vandover, son of Mr. and

ceiving medical attention at St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo. His condition is much improved. Dance at Southern club every Wednesday and Saturday nights Music by Pinky Powell and his or-

Mrs. Allen Vandoven is still re-

chestra. Billie and Al Weitz.* Hear L. H. Andrews on KPDN at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. August Kuehl is visiting with er father who lives in Burkburnett. Mrs. S. E. Morosco and sons, Jo-

seph and Sammy, of Pennsylvania are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, 702 W. Francis. She will spend the summer here. Your car or truck jack which you believe to be beyond repair can perhaps be made good as new. All work guaranteed. Bring them to R. E.

Texas. Mrs. W. M. Lane and laughter, Sue, are visiting in Des Moines, N. M., with Mrs. Lane's parents. They will return home Sunday. *Adv.

Panky at La Fonda Courts, Pampa,

Four Texans Given TEMPLE—(A)—General Jonathan

W. Wainwright, commanding general of the Fourth army, awarded fourteen military awards yesterday in a ceremony at Camp Hood, Texas. Among them were: 2nd Lieut. James Daugherty, the

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