HOME IS AS COMFORTABLE AS ITS FURNITURE. . WHAT EVERY MAN SHOULD BUY FOR HIS WIFE IS AN EASY CHAIR FOR HIM TO SIT IN



BIG FOUR'S PRIME HEADACHE-Disposition of Trieste and its hinterland, explosive issue which blasted the Big Four peace treaty in May, still smoulders. Yugoslavia demands, as seen on ethnographical map above, that her border be moved west to incorporate all of Venezia Giulia and the Istrian peninsula into the Yugoslav Republic; that Trieste be made a free city, with status of a federal unit of the republic; and that the port of Trieste be internationalized, although under Yugoslav sovereignty. Russia stubbornly supports these demands The U.S., Britain and France suggest a border midway between the present one and the extreme western line sought by Yugoslavia. They agree, approximately, on this down to Portole, where their ideas diverge as shown by fings. This would leave Trieste and all the Adriatic coast



Board Discusses Building Sale, **Directory Plans**

the weather bureau staing of beard of directors of the local the schedule.

of four jet-propelled P-80 army planes on a one-day roundtrip flight to Washington from March British Blamed Field, Calif., refueled here and took By Mihailovic off for the capital at 9:23 a.m. (CST.) today. The fourth plane, piloted by Lt. Dean D. Cox of Manhattan Beach,

Pilots of the planes were Col.

erly Hills, Calif., and Lt .Jack Rich-

A stop was scheduled for Okla-

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Associated Press Staff

"The city of Austin has been nice

Chainman Harry Seay, who has

"Party fights are okay," he said.

He made a crack at a luncheon

ardson. Oklahoma City.

In Trial for Life Calif., was left behind after Lieution at municipal airport by sealed tenant Cox inadvertently released BELGRADE, Yugoslavia— (P) bids and developments on the 1947 his auxiliary fuel tanks while land-Gen. Draja Mihailovic testified in of regents and its 'agents' who, desdity directory were discussed last ing and there was no time to get his trial for his life today that a pite their lip service to the ideals night at the regular monthly meet- them re-set and still keep up with British mission in Bulgaria, was at of a university, seem determined to

structed him to destroy the parti- rule or ruin. san forces of Marshal Tito. Lieutenant



'Long, Bitter Strike' Is Set **Friday Night**

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Frank J. Taylor, a spokesin the threatened maritime strike, reported today that offer on the work week for

seamen 'Rule or Ruin' A l m o s t simultaneously, Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime union, said "a long and bit-ter strike" will begin Friday ter strike" will begin Friday midnight, as scheduled, un-Is Protested less the seamen's work-week is cut or their pay boosted. DAY OFF WITH PAY

AUSTIN-(P)--Another University Both appeared before a house of Texas professor has resigned in protest of what he described as a labor subcomittee. Taylor, chairman of the Negotiat-"rule or ruin" policy of the board of ing Committee for the Atlantic and regents.

Gulf Coast Shippers, said the oper-Dr. Francis E. Mineka, assistant ators proposed to give the seamen professor of English, quit to take a a day off with pay for each week Job at Cornell, saying that while actment of a permanent regulatory worked at sea.

"Yet this new offer was turned leaving, controversy at the univerown by the NMU," Taylor testified. sity played an important part in his 'It is quie apparent that the decision.

union's plea that the present work-Ine resignation of Di. Herscher usan bio union structure is Baker, assistant professor of English bill and wants it or some similar They resignation of Di. Herscher usan bill and wants it or some similar to go to Harvard, became known inhumanly' long and should be Sunday, the same day the council shortened lacks sincerity," he conof the American Association of Unitinued. "The union is perfectly willing for its men to continue working cago that the University of Texas these hours if they receive extra has been placed on it's list of cen- Mr. Truman's emergency strike a newspaper picture of a man killed

sured administrations. Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice-president of COSTS PROHIBITIVE Taylor added that "perhaps Uncle the university, told Dr. Baker that Sam may be able to afford these he was to be congratulated on going

new costs (proposed by the union) to Harvard. At the same time the but private industry finds them pro- university official regretted what he called his "attempt to sully the He also declared that the opera-tors still are willing to submit the entire controversy to arbitration, heated controversy that first came but the unions won't agree. to a head when Dr. Homer P. Rainey

"There is no use kidding our-selves," Curran told a House labor and which has continued. Dr. Rainey was fired after he disagreed with the board of regents over academic and other administrative freedom We are going to have to fight matters See MARITIME, Page 4

Dr. Mineka, in his letter of resignation, said

"The events of the past two years, including the recent developments. stay. When I came to the university. I was confident that it had a great future. I still think it has a great future, but the achievement of that future greatness is being in to that future areatness is being in the future of that future greatness is being indefinitely postponed by the actions of a board

"The university is to be congrat

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William A. Whitcomb

Smith said the man had a pistol

told him that she drove her husband

to New York Sunday and that he

-Frank J. Taylor, a spokes-man for the ship operators in the threatened maritime **Drive for Broad New** the unions involved have re-jected a new compromise Labor Law Out of Gas

WASHINGTON - (AP) -- The drive for a broad new labor law ran out of gas today.

Advocates parked themselves to await either (1) public clamor or (2) another major strike crisis before renewing their efforts to get a long-range bill on the statute book. Leaders of the campaign reported they are hopeful that a "wave of public reaction" may develop against President Truman's veto of the Case bill and the house's refusal to override him.

They said that apparently only if such a demand develops, or if a new big tie-up occurs, can they muster the votes to guarantee en-

Victim of Blast These views were expressed to newsmen by both democrat and re-Is Identified as publican spokesmen for the bi-partisan bloc which supported the Case Whitcomb Slayer legislation enacted soon. They asked that their names not be

BOSTON-(A)-Two employes used. the far-flung Great Northern Paper Some of these legislators still facontrol measure, which is awaiting in a New Jersey apartment-wrecking explosion as a visitor in the office house rules committee action after of President William A. Whitcomb passing both chambers in varying immediately before he was shot to form. It provides for government death Monday seizure of essential strike - bound Detective Matthew Egan said that

plants and would require union leaders to take affirmative action to get Lester Smith, traffic manager of the firm, and Elizabeth Shannon. their members back to work. Key republicans are opposed to the photograph of George E. Hardy. this rider strategy at present, how-They told reporters it would 49, of Westfield, N. J., as the man ever. who walked calmly from Whitcomb's give the President a chance to veoffice shortly after employes heard to both plans, and thus win favor a muffled sound. Police believe the

of labor generally. killer used a silencer on the death before the royal palace in Naples Many influential GOP law-makweapen ers said they would just as soon do no, hing more this session and then blame the President for any future labor discord which may develop.



Last minute plans for the DAV for a job with an Aathol Tool comsponsored "Pep Parade", beginning pany. comorrow through Saturday night. The



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cannon and light machineguns took positions on the streets of tense Naples today ready for expected DOWers. trouble at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. CST) when republicans demonstrate to demand that he would refuse to aphe cabinet force the reluctant King Umbtro II from his throne. The monarchists had their day

PARTY CONFERENCE vesterday in Naples, one of the Bevin's stand was taken in an ap-pearance before the dominant labor strongholds of the House of Savoy which voters rejected in a plebisci.e early this month. and in Taranto For hours, a surging throng of 10 -000 to 20,000 monarchists besieged communist headquarters in Naples extemporaneously, the rotund forewith gasoline bombs and gun fire in battles which raged over most of the city and left seven dead and more than 50 wounded.

Giornale D' Italia reported from Taranto that monarchists and re- BIG-FOUR MEETING publicans clashed yesterday in that The issue of the council of foreign ministers in Paris next week, he southern port city and that 28 were said, will be whether Europe is to wounded and 15 arrested. be split into eastern and western. of The cabinet was unable to per-

The republican - supported trade

unionists scheduled demonstrations

Six armored cars with 37 millimeter

cannon were drawn up before the

placed before the American Red

Dairy Association

The Top o' Texas Dairy asso-

Will Meet Friday

Ten of the wounded at Taranto,

toria! fraud.

force.

licemen

stituent assembly.

suade Umberto to leave his throne. "Next week that is the issue which His queen and children are in Forto be settled, if it ever is," Bevin tugal and his bags were packed when the supreme court on Monday ruled that while the republic had

"I am not going to be a party to v design in strategy XXX against been voted, judgment must still be Russia." Bevin went on, given on petitions charging elec-"Neither will we give one mom-

Bogged Down

Negotiations

Bring Threat

(AP)

Spain.

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng .--

Ernest Bevin declared in an address today that he would

reject the immediate immi-

gration of 100,000 Jews to

Palestine, and would sign

separate peace treaties with

defeated European nations

tions continued bogged down

among the four principal

ply economic sanctions to

party's annual conference. He won

an overwhelming conference en-

In a fighting mood and speaking

party conference resolution endors-

fairs. Five other resolutions, all cri-

secretary won adoption of a

were withdrawn or defeated.

idministration of foreign af-

dorsement of his policies

He declared, moreover,

pending peace negotia-

Foreign Secretary

ent's consideration to expansion. But Soldiers in groups of four or five this division of Europe, this awful were stationed on every street in business of drawing a line from Stet-23-year-old receptionist, identified Naples. Truck loads of troops with tin (Germany) to Albania and bemachineguns were placed in every bind that this solidified position-if that happens, which God forbid, fourth or fifth street as a mobile See BEVIN SPEECH, Page 5

Estranged Mate Kills Wife, Self In Houston Cafe

HOUSTON-(P)-For "love," once an Italian naval base and one estranged husband shot and killed of the first Italian cities to fall to his wife and then himself in the the Allies in the war, were reported YMCA cafeteria yesterday, while in grave condition. Some were po- some 25 early diners scurried for cover and cowered under tables.

Meanwhile, the Italian cabinet The husband, William Van Rice had planned to go to Boston to look worked on a proposal to convoke 36, unemployed mechanic, who lived immediately the newly elected con- with his mother, died within minutes after he sent three slugs from a The assembly which is empower-.38 caliber revolver crashing into



chamber of commerce according to cause I never had been east of the W. B. Weatherred, president of the board.

weather bureau for sale and it was refilled.

agreed that the highest bidder would MARCH FIELD. Calif. - (AP) receive the three room frame struc-Four jet-propered P-80 army planes ture. Weatherred pointed out that took off from March Field this the house could well be used as a morning for a scheduled one-day residence. The date for opening the round trip flight to Washington, bids has not yet been announced. D. C.

The 1947 city directory was dis-The planes of the 412th fighter cussed and the board indorsed the group planned to arrive in Washcontinued operation of the Hudspeth inton at 12:40 p.m., Eastern Stan-Directory service of El Paso, Plans dard time, where the four pilots for the directory to be delivered not later than January 1, but it is hoped that it will be ready for dispersal evening meal at March Field. by the middle of December. March Field authorities said the

Two new features were planned for this year's directory. It will conactual phone number intain an stead of Bell symbol on the street or house-holder's guide and in the ing at an altitude of 37,000 feet. numerical phone directory, the phone numbers will be placed in natural Leon Grav of Casa Grande, Ariz, order with the subscriber's name Lt .Dean D. Cox of Manhattan following.

These features have not been Beach, Calif., Maj. Robin Olds, Bevheretofore contained in a Pampa directory

THE LOW DOWN homa City on the eastward flight. On the return trips stops were ed conflicts between us." planned for Scott Field, Ill., and Midland, Texas.

HICKORY GROVE Iowa Hotel Blaze Well folks, this is anniversary week here in Hickory. This Hickory DUBUQUE, Ia.-(AP)-The death

Grove essay - this literary gemthis' symposium of heavy thinkin' toll in Sunday's Hotel Canfield fire and brilliance-it is just completing rose to 19 today when Bert La sometimes bad "because we were a 10-year continuous run and is Casey, 38, of Moline, Ill., died in a fighting each other. startin' its eleventh year. Folks who hospital of burns suffered in the say that the day tragedy

of miracles is past, they can revise their ideas.

Anything can happen. This essay proves same So any young feller thinkin' he don't maybe have,

are going to do. When they get to- candidates endorsed Sellers' statea chance of some gether in a meeting, they are just ment saying that a good, wholesome thing, he can shut JOE SERRA as apt to trade punches as puns. That was demonstrated at the having two parties. Sellers also said off his squawk. All anybody needs to do, is do something. If you do it ist meeting of the state executive he was in favor of offering an olive committee, where both punches and branch to party members who joined good like with this young guy Claghorn-the Senator-or if you do it puns and other forms of verbal vio- the Texas Regulars after the split more on the order of this column, lence and humor were freely given in 1944. This feeling was likeyou will eat-most of the time. I and taken.

mean you will eat if these dude Mayor Tom Miller of Austin said farmers there in Theory-land on the politics was a lot like being mayor. Potomac will go on home and quit tellin' the farmer and his wife which to me, and they named our dam is the wrong or right end of a cow Tom Miller Dam." he said. "Just as for gettin' milk often, though, its damn Tom Miller.'

Opportunity is whamin' on all s-just one thing you gotto do been in thick of inter-party strife and expected to keep on fighting to squeeze in the door-black, white since he took office in 1944, of- them. or bronze. Perspiration is it. ficially endorsed fighting.

Yours with the low dow JO SERRA "They are just like cat fights. All tionnaire deadline had passed, tabwe need is more cats."

Guaranteed rebuilt motors. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. (Adv.)

The Chetnik leader, accused of ulated upon his faculty, which has are underway, according to Mrs. ond employe, John McLeod, an en-Mississippi and wanted to make the treason and collaboration with the steadfastly fought to protect aca- Frances Allen Cochran, director of gineer, also said that the picture trip" will return to March Field Germans was on trial before a three- demic freedom. A weaker faculty the show. The board voted to offer the old after the tanks are put back and man court established by the re- would have succumbed to the lure of Said to be one of the outstanding of that build and that type of face.

Col. William Hudson Mihailovic

things. Only very small things caus-

main question of your military op-

tioning that some of his Chetnik

forces received ammunition from the

"No, there was not."

Mihailovic admitted under

Q: "Against whom? A: "Against the partisans."

ver Sellers, candidate for governor

said it was all right to fight, then

democratic squabble was better than

Neihter of these sentiments, how-

ever, quite got the round of ap-

plause that followed the reading of

Dr. Homer P. Rainey's answer to

Dr. Eniney said in his answer that

he had battled the Regulars in 1944,

The committee, meeting for the

first time since the loyalty ques-

led a motion to dispense with a

reading of the answers from can-

the party lovalty questionnaire.

wise echoed by Jester.

"We had conflicts about small

"Was there conflict on the

speak out here."

ley said.

answered:

Q:

erations?

Italians.

Anything Can Happen When Demos

able. You can't ever tell what they Railroad Commissioner Beauford

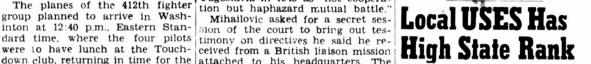
soon after Attorney General Gro- See POLITICS, Page 5

Meet; Puns, Punches Fill the Air

Texas Democrats are unpredict- forget about it.

man court established by the re-gime which Tito now heads as pre-mier. Tito returned on the opening day of the trial from two weeks of conferences in Moscow. Mihailovic, on the stand for the with regard to the real issues here

Mihailovic, on the stand for the second day, described the relations with regard to the real issues here second day, described the relations of his underground troops with the bility to their university and to their difference of the sponsorship of the Disabled Meanwhile, Main e police quotee the sponsorship of the Disabled Meanwhile, Main e police quotee the sponsorship of the Disabled Meanwhile, Main e police quotee the sponsorship of the Disabled Meanwhile, Main e police quotee the sponsorship of the Disabled Meanwhile main end to the sponsorship of the Disabled Meanwhile main e Germans during the occupation of state. ugoslavia in 1943 as "not coopera-



down club, returning in time for the attached to his headquarters. The Pampa still rates among the top nishing the musical background of court refused and told him to in the state in placing veterans at jobs, according to an announcement flight is designed to test the cruise control of P-80s and the physical British mission in Bulgaria, wat at control of P-80s and the physical British mission in Bulgaria, wat at of the local United States Employ-Joe Fischer, P. B. Wright; northern coldier, Boh Neal: southern soldier, The defendant said British Col. effects of the pilots who were fly- his headquarters. The prosecutor

asked one question as to what Bai-Fort pointed out that heavy con- Raymond Rice; soldier, World War ("Col. Bailey said to liquidate the communists,") Mihailovic declared. Questioned about his relations with "this is not unusual because the another British liaison officer. Lt

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acquainted

Union Hearing Is

Being Held Here

jobs at any time.

struction has shown a decline in the I. John Hall; sailor World War I, number of men needed during the J. W. Hubbard and Red Cross nurse past two weeks. "However," he said, June Southwick. Members of the Disabled Ameri can Veterans who will represent the number fluctuates from day to day." He is expecting to receive orders for World War II group are James Vest

and Charles Riggin, marines; John Durham and Hansford Ousley, sold-The Employer Visiting program is jers: O. M. Griffith, and E. E. Edstill in progress in an effort to place

See PEP PARADE, Page 5 veterans and civilians in all available jobs. Any employer who has a

Surplus Property To position for a veteran is urged to contact the employment office a

In answer to requests concerning Be Sold at Air Base farm jobs, Fort says thus far his

Surplus property, such as hand office has not placed any workers He said that Chetnik morale was which is probably due to the late tools, wheel barrows. 55-gallon steel barrels, plumbing and electrical harvest season. County Agent Ralph Thomas is equipment, furniture, and many working in conjunction with the other items, will be sold at Pampa employment office in placing farm army air field from 9 a.m. to 3 p. n. workers. When there is a demand, from tomorrow through Tuesday of these two offices will help supply next week, excluding Saturday and Sunday.

labor. Fort asserts that this reporting period, May 20 to June 20, will ex-ceed the placements of previous months as far back as January and Sale will be through informal bidfield

Bids will be evaluated after Tuesday, and the successful bidders will notified by mail within two days. Bidders will be given five days, then, to receive the items and make paystory ment, either in cash or certified

A hearing on union charges acheck gainst Hagy, Harrington and **Funeral Held for** Marsh, operators of the Cargray gasoline plant near here, began Leland E. Fowler today in the county court room Funeral services for Leland Ellis with Henry Kent, examiner for the

National labor relations board, Fowler, 12, who drowned in the in charge. The union, Oil Workers Internamunicipal swimming pool Monday. were held this morning at the First tional (CIO), charges the company Methodist church with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, officiating. Young Fowler, son of Mr. and

with unfair labor practices. A spokesman, who requested Mrs. Charles Fowler, 417 Crest, was his identity be withheld, said that the charges grew out of the student at Junior high school company's discharge of where he recently had been promotsevera d to the seventh grade.

Kent, who has just arrived here Besides his parents, he is survived from Washington, said he did not wish to make any public state-ment until he had become more by a sister, Cecilia, and a grand-M. M. McMillian, Pampa. Burial was to be in Fairview cemewith the facts o tery under the direction of Duenkelchael funeral home.

Meanwhile, Maine police quotec

Mrs. Ethel Hardy, former wife of American Veterans association, The finale cast will be costumed the Westfield blast victim, as saying in authentic uniforms of the vari- that he had been employed by Great

Northern as a machinist about 16 ous areas represented. There will be special lighting effects with the years ago. The woman, who now lives in Milchoral group, representing Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, fur-

See WHITCOMB SLAYER, age 5 rocm at 8:30 o'clock, President W. nounced today.

Derby Wheel Sets Now at Goodrich soldier. Bob Neal; southern soldier

Twenty sets of Soap Box Derby wheels and axles arrived this morning at the B. F. Goodrich store here, it was announced by the manager, K. C. Watkins. A wire cable for the steering

gear also is included with the set, at no extra cost. Another Derby clinic will be held at 5 o'clock Friday after-

Officers will be elected Friday noon at the Palm room, city for the coming year. Stubbs pointed hall, under the direction of Dr. H. L. Wilder, committeeman. out, and women are urged to attend the meeting. Refreshments and a Boys are reporting progress in program have been arranged. making their racers, some nearing completion. There is still ciation are V. B. Hardcastle, Wheeltime for boys to register for the er. vice-president; G. C. Heard, Derby. The winner, in addition to getting prizes, will get a free trip to the national races at directors: Leroy Williams, McLean; Akron, Ohio, to compete for naris, Kingsmill and John Hodges, tional honor.

Millicent Millefleurs Disappears; Jaycees Will Try President Fischer

The Jaycees mascot, Millicent During the space of a day, how-Millefleurs, has disappeared! ever, the goat escaped. Whether he According to all reports, the little ate all the flowers around the brown tilly goa: will show up in the Burns 'home or they didn't have any most unsuspecting places, but prob- his flavor, we'll never know. He just

tity of milk.

Mobeetie

ably in your flower bed. Here is the Millicent ended up in somebody At each Jaycee meeting, names of else's flowers. He showed up in the the absentees are placed in a hat oddest places, but it was usually

and the person whose name is drawn very near a flower bed. One day, is left "holding the goat." If all though he tramped into Mrs. So members are present or if the ab- and So's bed and that was just sentees have legitimate excuses, too much. The police were called in President Joe Fischer has to house on the case. Well, the police cap-

tured the goat and when "faithful Such was the case Tuesday. June Fischer" called at the police sta-4, and so Fischer tottered home, tion to pick up the goat, police pulling the unwilling goat behind picked up Joe!

him. However, when Millicent saw The tale could by no means end the "lush" flower bed of the Fischer here. Fischer was released, but the home, he was no longer unwilling; goat retained. He remained tied to he loves flowers. a tree in front of the police depart-

But then, "the Mrs." took one look ment. but soon escaped again. Alat Millie lolling among her flow- most immediately the police received ers and ended his visit there. Poor a call from someone who shouted into the telephone, "some creature Fischer, shamed and yet of necessity, took the goat over to his felis in my yard eating all my prelow club member, Roy Burns, who cious per nies!" (Millicent was eattook the homeless mammal. See JAYCEE GOAT, Page 5 | Hardware Co.

ed to draft a new constitution for his head Laly-is not scheduled to meet un-The wife, Mrs. Essie Rice, 29, "looked very much like the man. He's til June 24. Lut the cabinet, unable cashier in the cafeteria, mortally to agree after five meetings in 30 wounded by two shots from the same

"Why did he do it?" Homicide Detective W. C. Doss, who accompanied her in the ambulance, asked Mrs. Rice. "Love," she gasped, and died.

The couple, married since Feb. 16, ciation, organized here May 28, 1945, 1944, had been separated since the will hold its first annual meeting first of the year, it was reported. inocket. Me., said she had been Friday evening in the district court They had no children.

Rice entered the cafeteria behind F. "Bill" Stubbs of Alanreed an- a group of six sailors. According to Rudy Lettner, 22, YMCA resident. The association set up the follow- and James B. Hovey, 23, both Uniing objectives in its beginning: to versity of Houston students. who foster, preserve, and expand present made written statements to Homiand post war markets of milk pro- cide Lieutenant George Seber, Rice ducts by cooperative effort, to im- walked directly to the cashier's prove and upgrade dairy herds, desk, leveled a pistol at Mrs. Rice. sponsor and provide purchase and and fired pointblank.

sale of dairy breeding stock, to The bullet struck her in the chest provide-benefits and protection af- and she collapsed behind the counforded members of the association ter. Leitner and Hovey said. The and to increase quality and quan- sound of the shot threw early diners into a near panic. Mrs. C. B. Burns. her sister screamed and ran into the

kitchen. She said afterwards she feared Rice would try to kill her. too, since she and her brother-inlaw had previously quarreled. After the first shot at his wife

Fresent officers of the dairy asso- Rice calmly put the muzzle of the pistol under the right side of his jaw and pulled the trigger three Pampa, secretary; and the following times

He still had strength enough Homer Abbott, McLean; Amos Har- wi nesses told police, to stagger around the end of the counter, point the pistol again at his wife, lying on the floor, and fire once more sending a bullet into her body. Then he too collapsed.

Justice W. C. Ragan returned inquest verdicts of murder and sui-

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

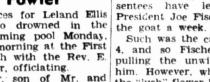


HOT WEST TEXAS: Partly afternoon, tonight, and Thurs quite so warm in Panhandle

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night, and Thursday; a few scattered thundershowers in ea tion. Moderate sout

COAST. OKLAHOMA: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Thur cay except thundershowers and not a warm Panhandle tonight; high toda middle 90s.

Plenty of roller skates.



FAGE 3 EWSK A Lett. PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS

York, Higgins Murder Tribe Hurlers, 10-5

By JACK HAND

iated Press Sports Writer Pink Higgins and Rudy York: couple of Detroit has beens, are big reasons why the Boston Sox are 10 games out front in two Red the American league and a shooin if they can play .500 ball the run. rest of the way.

Higgins hasn't been around Fenway park very long but in his latest kees. stay he has added over 100 points Red Sox uniform. His season average to date is an ample .33.

George Kell from Philadelphia, the has plugged the gap after Manager Dodgers fell before St. Louis, 9-3.



Wednesday, June 12, 1946

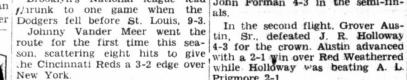
troit last season. His 44 runs batfed in gives him third place in the American and boosted his lifetime total to 980.

Higgins and York were in murderous batting moods yesterday as the Red Sox came from behind to Brothers Takes trounce Cleveland, 10-5. Higgins knocked in six runs with a homer, triple and two singles and York had City Tournament a perfect "4 for 4" afternoon, including two doubles and a home

defeated his brother Johnny 2-1 Hal Newhouser joined the 10-win circle by hurling Detroit to an 8-3 F. McGinnis as champ. decision over the New York Yan-McGinnis, who posted the low qualifying score of 71, lost to Johnny

stay he has added over 100 points to his batting average with a sen-John Berarduno helped Tex Shirley semi-finals, while Grover Austin was al 17 for 30 (.567 clip in a and the St. Louis Browns down winning from Fred Neslage 3-2. Washington, 6-2, beating Sid Hudson. Edgar Smith outfielded Russ

Cut loose by the World Cham- Christopher, as Chicago blanked ion Tigers when they purchased the Athletics, 1-0 in a game marked by a White Sox triple play. Brooklyn's National league lead John Forman 4-3 in the semi-fin-37-year-old veteran third baseman phrunk to one game when the als.



Prigmore 2-1. Those amazing Phillies reeled off Bill Whisenant defeated M. R. their 10th victory in their last 14 Withers 2-1 for the third flight title starts, drubbing the Chicago Cubs, while Sam Sloan defeated Gene

Elder of Austin

Grover Austin, Jr., is the new

Fatheree for the fourth flight crown Catcher Hank Camelli's triple with Pampa golfers will play a threethe bases loaded enabled Pittsburgh way match with the Phillips and to top Boston, 5-3 in another night Huber clubs at Huber course in Borger Sunday, Frank Baker, local pro,

said today

wished to go should contact him at

played at 1 p. m. At least 20 golf-

At least five teams will definite

ly enter the men's softball league, to be organized here, and five more

are considered "likely prospects."

held in the city hall last night

Gil and Gas, Skelly Shaefer gaso-

plant, Continental

Teams represented at a meeting

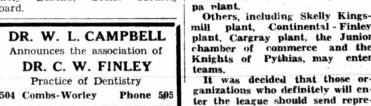
ers from Pampa are wanted

Highest Scorer To Enter Aggieland

BRENHAM-(AP)-Floyd Sommers Texas high school football's top Softball League in scorer last fall, will go to Texas A. and M. The Brenham high school star Organization Stage

said today he would join the Aggie wotball squad in September. Sommers, who scored 223 points last season, also is a star basketball, baseball and track performer.

Neither a controlled economy, nor a perfectly competitive economy were Cabot companies, Alpace are practical possibilities. - Ewan Construction company, Stanolind Clague, Director of Employment Seline plant, and the Phillips Pam-Bureau, Social Security curity



sentatives to a meeting in commission room at 2 o'cle urdlay afternoon. Gin Council Approves Rum Jap Constitution

TOKYO-(P)-The privy in an extraordinary meet Emporer Hirohito, Saturday ed with minor revisions Jap posed new war-outlawing tion. The draft will be sub

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E. O. Sprinkle Phone 1870 817 S. Cuyler

Wednesday, June 12, 1946 Joe Cronin had experimented with Third Baseman All Spring. Garland Pitches, Bats Oilers To York's average of .308 isn't quite as dazzling as Ted Williams', Dom-inic DiMaggio's or Johnny Pesky's but it's plenty above his .264 at De-Double Win Over Sox 10-4, 4-2

ABILENE - (Special) Bill Gar!and was the "bright" and shining light" of the Pampa Oilers here last night as he help ed Big Ed Leiker out in the first game and poled a home run with one aboard in the 10th inning of the second, as Pampa blasted Abilene twice, 10-4 and 4-2. The victories, Pampa's fifth and Pampa city golf champion, having sixth in seven games with Abi-

lene, sent the Oilers into a first place tie with Amarillo. Garland's round-tripper with a

mate aboard in the tenth inning of the second game enabled him to cop his eighth win of the season and his third over the Blue Sox.

Frank Shotwell defeated D. M Leiker and Garland allowed a Dickey 2-1 to win the first flight total of only four hits in the first Shotwell advanced to the finals af game, with leiker getting credit ter his semi-final opponent, Bill Speed, defaulted, Dickey defeated for the win, his fourth. Foster White started the sec-

ond game but had to have help from Garland in the seventh, the latter holding the Sox runless the rest of the way.

Garland had pitched for the **Oilers** only Sunday, getting credit for the victory over Albuquerque, although he had to have help in the seventh.

In addition, the Otler mound ace played most of Monday's game with Albuquerque in left field, after Al Johnston went in to pitch.

The two teams will meet again here tonight in a single game. Baker said that any golfer who Pampa will then travel to Clo vis and to Albuquerque before reonce. The match is scheduled to be turning to Pampa next Monday where they will face the Lubbock Hubbers. First Game

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Par-Busters Say 285 Might Take **Open Tournament** By HAROLD HARRISON

CLEVELAND-(P)-The nation's par-busters think it will take parbusting to win the 46th national open golf championship-but not by much.

Consensus among the players was that a 285 would be the winnerand that would be only three under par.

For their final practice round the 133 professional and 39 amateur qualifiers for golfdom's No. 1 classic had a soaking wet course over which to whet their blades, due to a heavy overnight downpour.

A driving contest, with AA \$100 first prize, was among ioday's add ed features, but most of the title aspirants were expected to concentrate on a last-minute polishing of their game instead of the "muscle" event.

Only a small portion of the huge field participated vesterday in a best-ball attraction, which went to Bruce Coltart of Absecon, N. J., and Amateur Howard Everitt of Philadelphia on a combined effort of 31-33—64, eight under par for the 6.926-yard layout.

Board Orders Guild

To 'Drop Charges'

unfair labor practices filed against the Pittsburgh Pirates be either withdrawn or dismissed.

from Robert Murphy, Guild chiefain, who was reported staying with friends in New York City. Murphy's next move to achieve re-

ognition of his union is doubtful but it is believed he may appeal to the Pennsylvania labor relations

NEW SHIPS PLANNED Eleven of the largest steamship companies in the United States plan construction of a total of 89 new GB ships to augment their fleets and

Witt after their mother, Perfume, | NOT ENOUGH FUEL NO B. O. NO B. O. CHICAGO— (P) — When Mrs. George Witt prepares a formula for her six months old daughter, Diane, she must be careful not to confuse it with another mixture she feeds to six baby skunks. The skunks were adopted by Mrs. Witt after their mother, Perfume, NOT ENOUGH FUEL The first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah. The time middle ages bakers were subjected to special regulations in all European countries.

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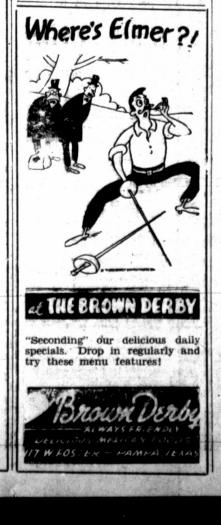
Big Clean-Up Drive

LEFORS -(Special)- Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week will be used for the purpose of hauling off rubbish and trash which should be piled in alleys, placed in barrels, or in sacks, according to E. R. Reeves. The Lions club will e responsible for trucks which will do the hauling.

All persons are asked to out the veeds in his respective portion o the alley, and as soon as possible a maintainer will drag each alley in order that the firetruck and other vehicles might drive through them.

This is in connection with the nation-wide clean-up campaign which is being carried out, in order to help prevent polio and other diseases. Not only will it prevent diseases, but it will also beautify our cities and make them healthier and more desirable places in which to live.

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Mrs. W. R. Putty Honors Daughters At Birthday Party Society and Clubs Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns Myrna Faye and Patsy Ann Putty were entertained with a birthday Mrs. Floyd Lassiter Martha Class Is

given by their mother, Mrs. brated her second birthday anni-versary and Patsy Ann celebrated the anniversary of her seventh birth-

Games were played and pictures were taken of those attending the party.

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and ice cream were served to Emily nedy, 1113 Garland. Alexander, Mary Lou Ausmus, Sue

Sue Hodge, Beth Spencer, Louise B. Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kitchens, Mary Ann Guthrie, Ella Gayle Braly, Barbara Ann Mitchell, way, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cromer of Sue Leland, Marilyn Wells, Gayle Margaret Scott, Charles Lockhart, Merle Hunt, Nancy Thamer, W. R. Lansford, Billie Joe Calloway, Yyn-Futty, Jr., Tommy Earl, Harold Ray Killgo, Mrs. B. P. Killgo, Mrs. Allen Killgo, Mrs. B. P. Killgo, Mrs. Allen Killgo, Mrs. B. P. Killgo, Mrs. Allen Keim, Andy Smith, Max Calloway, Dolores Burnum, the honored guest

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Frankie Lee Coy and Harry Ward.

Message by Truman **Put on Front Page**

MOSCOW-(AP)- President Truman's message of condolence on the death of Soviet President Mikhail Kalinen received a double column position on the front page of the government organ Izvestia, Satur-

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PIMPLES Disappeared Overnight **Blackheads too. No waiting** Yes, it is true, there harmless, medicated liq KLEEREX that dries t ONLY ap- 49°



W. R. Putty, yesterday in her home, 928 E. Francis. Myrna Faye cele-Honors Husband With **Anniversary Dinner**

Mrs. Floyd Lassiter honored her husband with a surprise birthday anniversary dinner Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Mildred Ken-at the home of Mrs. Roy Chisum. Candy favors, two birthday cakes in the home of Mrs. Mildred Ken-

Hostesses were members of Group Attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. Four. They include Mesdames Lay-man Porter, L. B. Haggard, L. A. Vaughn, C. E. Farmer, J. B. Boss, way, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cromer of Harold Wilson and Chisum. Hereford, Mrs. Jack Ross, Jacqulyn C. A. Scott.

Entertained at

Lawn Breakfast

Martha class of the First Bap-

tist church was entertained Tues-

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet First Methodist W. S. C. S. will

eet. Ladles day at the golf course. First Baptist W. M. U. circles will eet. Circle One will meet with Mrs. Roy Holt: Circle Three will meet with C. A. Scott, and the hostesses.

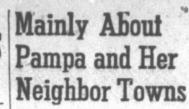


FRIDAY Joan Clay, 517 N. West.

FRIDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet. Rainbow girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic hall. Pampa Police auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. James Connor. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Lee R. Spence. h Mrs. Lee R. Spence. MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will TUESDAY

Parent Education will meet. Kit Kat Klub will meet.



Mrs. A. W. Owen and baby son Gary, of Long Island, N. Y. are visiting here with Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. C. D. Stephens, 412 1/2 N. Frost. Mrs. Owen and Gary and Mrs. Stephens have just returned from Monroe, La., where they visited relatives.

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Pictures were taken of the group. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. Scott.

Breakfast was served buffet Mrs .H. H. Keyser, before going style from a large table centered overseas. He is accompanied by his with an arrangement of hollyhawks. wife who will join him over there Plate favors were miniature pot later. plants in fiesta colors.

Fryers for sale: Battery fed, at Visitors were Mrs. B. S. Via and 438 N. Crest. Ph. 302J.* Mrs. W. A. Wilson. Members at- M. J. Hoppe, CBM, is spending

tending were Mesdames E. G. Nel- the week with his sister, Mrs. Joe son, R. L. Edmondson, E. V. Da-vis, G. D. Holmes, Clyde Batson, for Denver, Colo., to visit with othwill O. V. Batson, W. F. Yeager, Maude er sisters.

Schulkey, Howard Giles, C. E. Pow- Fryers for sale at 937 S. Faulkner. ell, M. K. Gurley, A. A. Day, Roy Harry Hoyler, Jr., son of Mr. and Holt, H. M. Stokes, H. A. Gilliland, Mrs. Harry Hoyler, 412 N. Somer-J. P. Wehwrung, E. L. Anderson, ville St., was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Hobbs, N. M., Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyler left Monday night for Hobbs

Vet's Cab, new owner. Ph. 1515.* Mrs. Joe B. Williams has returned recently from a two-month trip with relatives and friends in Al-

took their membership oath last buquerque, N. M., and points in evening when the club met with South Texas. She has as her houseguest this week, her sister, Mrs. During the semiformal candle-Jas. E. Barbour of Albuquerque. lighting ceremony, club president, Mrs. Williams was hostess to a re-Margie Lawrence, gave each girl union for brothers and sisters over ly from the oath. After receiving the oath the weekend. Attending were G. N. Tulsa.

each was presented with the tradi- McMillen of Wichita Falls, Mr. and tional yellow rose corsage. Mrs. W. M. McMillen of Durango. Girls receiving membership and Colo., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMil- Miss Donna Stewart their "big sisters" were Bertie Mc- len of Perryton, Mrs. Ruth Seitz Dowell and Sue Jordon, Jacqueline of Canadian, Mrs. Barbour and Mr.

(Scot.) disorder 15 Undivided 27 Vase **5** Lives 28 Observe 16 At that time 6 Careen 29 Balk 17 Lateral 7 Den 8 Vegetable 30 Fish spawn 19 Poker stake 31 Finish 9 Onward 20 Peruse 21 Horse's gait 34 Fruit 10 Asterisk 11 Prong **35 Declaims** 22 American 37 Come forth novelist 12 Eastern 38 Stray 23 Siberian gulf 13 Required 24 Victory in Europe (ab.) 25 Sweet drink 29 Avarice 32 Exist 33 Charged atom 34 Supported 36 Moisten 39 Area measure 40 Parent 41 Cella 44 She has won the national championship - times **18** Unobstructed 50 Crimean town 51 Church recess 52 Carnelian 53 Profited 55 Extend **57 Property** items from Wichita Falls, where she vis-**Canadian Firemen** ited with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Haven Attending Convention Mrs. Ralph McKinney's mother, Mrs. Joe Weaver, of Houston is Canadian - (Special) - Mr. and visiting here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Havens has Mrs. Preston Hutton, and Dallas Hodges are in Waco attending the annual convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshall's asso-

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Wednesday, June 12, 1946 AMIA Sports Add Zest To Outdoor Life By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Accept 'spring's invitation to come out of doors. While you're there,

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PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS **Local Toastmasters**

To Visit at Borger

The Pampa Toastmasters will attend the Borger Toastmasters club at its next meeting. June 20, it was voted at the regular meeting here last night.

Members who wish to make the trip and do not have transportation Francisco and San Diego. are urged to meet at the city hall by 6:30 on that date; it was said. The Borger meeting will begin at York.

Fred Sweazy, member, was selected to make arrangements for transportation.

with the club last night: Homer and Peter Minuit from Le Havre, Christopher and Rube Thompson. Gibson, Dave Wilson, and L. J. Ronayne, president of the Borger

Gregg E. Dehlin, who is governor of District 17, Toastmasters, was a visitor from Tulsa, Okla.

Spiders are not insects-they belong to the class arachnida, which also includes scorpions, mites and ticks.

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Wednesday, June 12, 1946 Cantwell Services Today's Schedule Being Held Today **Of Redeployment** Funeral services were being held at 3 p.m. today from the Methodist church in Miami for Mrs. Liller

By The Associated Press Three vessels, carrying 2,039 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, while

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at least 1.829 more troops are due to debark from 11 ships at San One ship with 554 war brides and children is expected at New

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(Continued From Page 1) ald of the Morning from Subic, Black Hawk from Tsingtao, Toloa to get protection for the seamen from Pearl Harbor, Latona from and by God we will fight." Curran was critical of both Presi-Guam. Ben Bobertson from Guam.

dent Truman and navy officers for statements that the ravy would run the ships if the maritime workers refuse to do so, in a strike set

Cantwell, wife of R. W. Cantwell of

Miami, who died Monday morning

in a local hospital following an ill-

The Cantwells moved to Miami

about one year ago from Hemphill

She is survived by her husband;

sister, Mrs. J. R. Davis of Weather

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Of White Deer, Dies to begin Firday midnight. "The President's position was not "Mrs. Eunice Noel, 55, of White helpful" to negotiations, Curran Deer, died last night in a local said. He made a similiar reference

hospital following a brief illness. She had been a resident of White The labor chief also said the seamen were not helpful of getting any Deer for the past 31 years. She is survived by three daugh- better settlement in the controters, Miss E.nma' Noel, Mrs. Roy versy from the governmnt than Petty of Bell, Calif., and Mrs. R. from the ship operators.

Curran said repeatedly that all the H. Goodell of Glendale, Calif.; sons, James at home and Charles of Cali- maritime workers want is "the same fornia. Mrs. Noel was the widow of consideration as any other citizen Charles Noel who died about 10 in wages and hours matters. He said that at present seamen are years ago. Arrangements at Duenkel-Carmi- exempted from federal wage and

chael Funeral home are pending provisions. He also spoke out bitterly against the arrival of relatives. what he called a lack of protection Water will aissolve moré substances than any other liquid. for maritime workers during the

war. He said that such workers who High Standard were injured received none of the benefits acorded members of the Dry Cleaning armed forces. At this point, Rep. Buck (R-NY) interposed to say that the House Merchant Marine Committee will **BoB Clements**

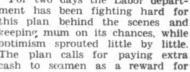
approve soon a "GI Bill of Rights for maritime workers Curran commented that "we have

More details of the latest government compromise come into the open, and it seemd to be gaining

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he has written the state democratic executive committee formally requesting withdrawal of his name as candidate for governor and United States senator in the July 27 primary.

een working for this bill for years **JEFF D. BEARDEN** and I hope you are right." in favor. For two days the Labor depart-Pampa, Texas

> optimism sprouted little by little. The plan calls for paying extra cash to seamen as a reward for continuing the present 56-hour





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ford brothers Joe Tullos of Fort Worth, Will of Imperial, Calif., and Steve of Strawn, Texas. .Serving as pallbearers were Ro lowing vessels: Colby Victory (due Mathers, A. C. Wilkerson, M. M. Three Borgerites were visitors originally yesterday) Hood Victory Craig, Jr., A. B. Stanford, Orvil Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. E. A. Stanford of Amar--At San Diegoillo and burial was in Miami ceme-From Pacific forward areas: LCI's tary under the direction of Duenkel-1011, 1055, 1057, 1033; APC's 18 and Carmici ael.



Partners? Sure, Bill and Pat are partners! They've been partners since that very first day at the hospital, when little Pat smiled up from his crib at his big, broadshouldered dad-and wiggled his baby toes. Right then was when Bill promised himself that he'd see to it that his son got the very best chance in life that Bill could provide.

And Bill has kept that promise. Regardless of the future, Pat will get to go through high school-and college, too. More than that-little Pat has a "nest-egg" to start in business, or to enter the profession of his choice. And Bill has seen to it that nothing can alter those plans for Pat, because he's built them all through Southwestern Life Insurance.

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What Incentive Would Be Left?

Lying in the congressional chambers at Washington waiting for the "strategic" moment to be brought to the floor for another vote is the socalled "fair employment" bill, a piece of legislation called Fair Employ ment Practices, which, in the last analysis, would try to legislate good morals for our people.

This bill, which would place more bureaucratic power in the hands of the executive branch of our federal government, has been backed by some sincere men, but it is the tool of those who would subvert the true ture. principles upon which this republic was founded - the right of selfdetermination, in business as in personal life.

Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, speaking in the senate a few weeks ago, had entered into the Record a speech which he had made over the radio in opposition to the FEPC, which he titled "A Fair Label on an Unfair Bill.

We quote some interesting and noteworthy remarks from that message, which all Americans should read:

"Free American business, industry, and agriculture, which have made this country the greatest and richest nation on earth, cannot long endure if some superbureaucracy of the federal government has the power to determine all employment policies. Think of a federal agency (which the would create: Ed's Note) having the power to tell a businessman whom he shall promote to a position of trust and responsibility. The bill, by its express powers, will nationalize all jobs in this country, x x x

It is not strange that every communist and every socialist in this country who believes in government ownership of all business and property are supporting this bill, for its passage is sure to eventuate in the destruction of all rights of private property. x x x One of its provisions allows the agents of this commission to examine or copy all the books. records, and private documents of the million and a half businesses and the thousands of farmers brought under its jurisdiction. Any resistance on the part of the owner to this invasion of what has long been considered the constitutional right to be free from search or seizure without warrant is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or a year's jail sentence, or both

"X X X The bill does not create one single job, except the political jobs of the army of agents, employees, and examiners of the commission, who will be supported by your tax money. Its passage is sure to lessen opportunities for employment. What incentive does a businessman have creating new jobs and employment opportunities if he has no right to say who will fill them?



DEWITT MACKENZIE

By

The Grand Mufti was welcomed have answers and they're not y Mussolini. For both Il Duce and secrets. Hitler were doing their utmost to ENTER APPLE CONDUCTOR inflame the Moslems of the Middle East against the Allies. He carried on his anti-British activities from

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Now the Grand Mufti is loose Word that the powerful Grand again and is reported to have gone Mufti of Jerusalem - who is anti-Ly air to Syria, but his whereabouts everything that is British or Jewis a mystery. The general supposiish — has evaded surveillance in tion is that he is taking a hand in France and again is at large somethe Arab fight against Jewish imwhere among the Moslems of the migration into Palestine. The point Middle East, isn't calculated to ease his going to Syria would be the crisis which has arisen in Palthat (1) it is an old stamping estine over the fiery problem of Jewish immigration.

The highly educated Grand Mufti is a dangerous man to those whom he conspires for many years he has been leader of the Arab campaign for an independent Fal- Jews be admitted to Palestine at recommended that 100,000 European once. ment of a Jewish national home as

promised by the British. The fifty-three year old Haj Amin

Husseini-to give him his name -not only is spiritual head of Palestine's 1.000.000 Moslem Arabs but

is political leader as well. His in- WASHINGTON- (P) - The senfluence extends into Trans-Jordan, ate appropriations committee recom-Iraq, Arabia, Egypt, Iran and Syria, mended today that the entire \$7,for he is gifted with leadership, has 500,000 voted by the house for cona strong personality and is crafty. struction of the southwestern pow-



AHEAD IN GEORGE S. BENSON same sudden death which befell the not. President-Harding College Searcy. Arkansas progressive crusades sired by Theo-

STRIKE—AT WHOM? Financial reports make interest-From a long-range standpoint to people who know even a little bit about what they

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troubles,

nean. To some, they look drab because they are printed mainly lies on the left. figures; many students never Next November's congressional

have learned to enjoy studying figures. Just the same, dull old numerals tell the truth in a ro-mantic way to those who love shadow of the crises the railroad and coal strikes provoked. In the Deep cold facts of struggle and adven-South and in key republican centers a few liberals of the Roosevel-Late in May it was my good

tian type plan to run for office in fortune to have with me an annual report of one of America's largest corporations when I had to spend three hours on a day train. In the back of my mind as I rode along, was a lurking fear that I might reach home a day (maybe week) late because of labor oubles, just then coiling to uard in the South and G. O. P. strike. My dread threw a bright stalwarts who have resisted reform light on the figures in hand. and change-the Tafts, the Reeces,

DIVISION OF WEALTH the Wadsworths et al. The company about which I Now they are not so sure of suc-

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was reading plays an important part in the lives of more than a ess in their championship of liberalism. The excesses committed in quarter of a million people: 100,-000 employees and 150,000 stockthe name of that cause-excesses which forced even such a friend of holders. Two out of every five of labor as Mr. Truman to recoil-may these people drew wages while insure their defeat! of five received divi-

dends. The average share owner LABORATORY-The State of got less than \$500 a year. The Georgia, for instance, provides an average employee took home more than \$2,500 a year. excellent laboratory for testing the depth and permanency of the lib-Daily newspapers for days had

reported threats of strikes in the plants of the firm I was studying also on the lines of the railroad I eral movement in the South. Governor Ellis Arnall, a close friend and prominent supporter of F. D. R., finishes his term at the was riding, and in many other industries. Question: If all the emend of this year, and he cannot succeed himself. There are three canployees of all the companies strike

what they want and get it, didates for his job. They are former Governor Eugene who will pay the difference? How will they pay it? These questions Calmadge, a virtual Ku Kluxer and damagogue: former Governor E. D. Rivers, who was a so-so executive; and James Carmichael, a young lib-

eral of the Arnall breed. If Georgia subscribes sincerely to

overnor Arnall's progressive and humanitarian reforms, the demo- C in the July primary, which would K story told how OPA would grant mean his election in the fall.

higher prices on automobiles. But if they plump for Mr. Talmadge or Mr. Rivers, thereby repu-Nearby was another item about a diating the Arnall regime, it will 10 per cent boost in shoe prices! Then I remembered that bread signify that liberalism, in this secand milk and meat all had gone: tion of the South at least, was a hotup recently. house plant.

FERMENT-Tennessee's primary presents a similar problem-another decision on how deeply and perthe consumer pays. It is too ob- manently Rooseveltian reforms have vious to deserve proof. Not long taken in that state.

freely about how wages in Detroit, president pro tem of the senate and could be boosted without charg- a hidebound reactionary, seeks reing higher prices for automobiles nomination. Because of his party but it didn't work out that way. eminence, he has never broken open-

ly with the Roosevelt-Truman administrations. But he has not the is because strikes are not slightest sympathy for the liberal

tools. The official theory was right: Wages can go up without Tem boosting prices but production has neaded by Silliman Evans, a former to be increased if it happens, and, Washington correspondent who has strikes don't increase production, become a political and journalistic Sudden wage increases of 18 to figure in the state because of his 30 per cent have to come from somewhere, but where? A stockholder drawing \$500 a year can't days, aims to smash the Crum

Peter Edson's Column:

FIGHT SHAPING UP ON GOVERNMENT WASHINGTON -(NEA)- When, expenditures for the the LaFollette-Monroney bill to re-organize Congress comes up for con-at the latest, these four committees by a uniform percentage sufficient of Congress, both supported the sideration sometime soon, there may would be required to report to the to get the government budget back Employment Act, and neither can be

be a terrific fight over two sections House and Senate on the govern- in balance. velt fathered and hand-raised to which would tend to make the gov- ment's financial outlook for the 12 welt fathered and hand-raised to velt fathered and hand-raised to construct the span of control balance its budget and eco-political manhood over the span of nomize, whether it wanted to or July 1. twelve years is threatened with the nomize, whether it wanted to or July 1.

dore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wil- the government, plus the congress- would be higher than government ment economists are already up in ional group and all the labor or- revenue, they would be required to arms against ait. They claim it is a submit to Congress a "concurrent dirty reactionary maneuver to kill that is probably the most important called "Full" Employment Act of resolution" authorizing an increase the Employment Act. They claim consequence of the administration's 1946, will be opposed to any such in the public debt by so many mil-apparent break with its ballot-box idea. On the other side, the advo- lions or billions of dollars. Until give the four conservation congresscates of economy in Congress, back- Congress passed this resolution, nei- lonal committees on taxation and Next November's congressional ontests assume added significance ecause they will be staged in the payers' protective associations, will authorized to receive or consider Congressional Committee on the Economic Report, set up by the

any general appropriation bill. PRESIDENTIAL BUDGET-BALAN-

Further, it is being charged that would not have to be signed by the LaFollette-Monroney Committee President to be made effective. A put this proposal into their bill on Fresident do some economizing on ing the Budget Bureau or any of the

-would meet jointly to consider es- that expenditures for the next six contended that this is a "sleeper" of any ship with children less than

SPENDING ensuing fiscal celpts, he must proclaim that all of Oklahoma, co-chairmen of the

If these four powerful committees to greater prosperity don't like this is all his. He sold it to the repr-All the executive departments of found that government expenses idea even a little. The full-employ-

ganization committee. Bills to achieve the same end have previously been introduced in Congress. But Monroney says he got idea directly from the state the constitutions of Oklahoma and a few other states, which have had such provisions in effect for years and have found that they work.

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Small Babies Are Refused Passage

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The war department has decided not to car-ry any more bables less than six months old on its ships bringing war brides and children from the out hearings and without consult- European and Mediterranean areas. It also bans wives more than six





ground of his and that (2) the Arab League council is now meeting at Bludan, Syria, to discuss the report of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry which recently

one man blustered. "We found

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"Your name, please?" she asked

"That ain't necess'ry," the blus-

do with us. We're gettin' out-

"Better not move, either of

erer muttered. "It ain't nothin'

Committee Votes on

Appropriation Bill

The train stopped for a few minutes under the sheds of a big town station and a railway news-Italy until he was forced to flee to' boy came through with fresh af-

France, where ultimately he came ternoon papers. On page one un-under Allied control. der Washington date-line, a wire in the July primary, which would

Whether you ride or walk o only eat, the price gains catch you. Wages are inside the cost of every manufactured thing, and

ago officialdom was sounding off Senator Kenneth D. McKellar,

STRIKES ARE WEAPONS

Tennessee's Roosevelt democrats. figure in the state because of his tie-up with James A. Farley and Jesse H. Jones in early new deal

go all out in support. The mechanics of this reorganibudget-balancing are a little invents of the last decade have made a time and they're not too tough. permanent dent in conservatism. In simplified form, the idea is this:

ganizations that supported the so-

on the striking workingmen, they dealing with taxes and spending thought that they had a chance of -House and Secure Appropriations his own. mashing both the democratic old Committees, Senate Finance and

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timates of government receipts and months would exceed expected re- provision which was caught just insix years old.

Employment Act. OPPONENTS DENOUNCE PROzation bill proposal for compulsory CING ACTION REQUIRED Action by "concurrent resolution" VISION AS REACTIONARY an effort to find out whether the volved, but take them a step at is specified because such a measure Before President Truman was for-ced by circumstances to crack down session of Congress, four committees to bill would, however, make the The plan would require that, if other executive departments of the months pregnant and will not per-House Ways and Means Committees on Dec. 31 the President should find government. In other words, it is mit more than 25 per cent loading

Huseeini has er administration during the next offer much of a boon to a \$2,500 Most of his life. made war on the Jews of Palestine. fiscal year be eliminated from the wage earner. In 1920, when his brother was interior department appropriation Grand Mufti, he fled to Trans- bill.

Jordan after being sentenced to ten In reporting the legislation to the years imprisonment for his part in senate, the committee upheld recanti-Jewish riots. Next year the ommendations of its subcommittee brother died and Haj Amin was which held hearings on the housegranted amnesty, after which the passed legislation. A member said British High Commissioner Sire the vote, in executive session, was Herbert Samuel, appointed him 13 to 9. Grand Mufti, it being the custom Senator Thomas (D-Okla) told a

for this high office to remain in reporter the only amount the comthe same family. mittee left in the bill for the pow-In 1937 the British banished the er administration was \$100,000

Grand Mufti from Palestine. He be used for maintenance and for took refuge first in Syria, then in salaries of employes next fiscal Iran and finally in Italy. year.



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THE STORY: Sally Maynard, popular with both patients and staff of Linton Memorial Hospital, is considered a model nurse. She discourages the attentions of in-terne Jim Hallock, reminding him that friendship between internes and nurses is strictly against vules. Dora Bronson tells Sally any other nurse would willingly break the rules to Hallock. * * *

VII

"Call the police, Sally," the resident said quietly, without NE o'clock and the hospital pausing in his examination of the seemed unusually quiet. Docboy. tor Willoughby slipped into his you," he went on, "or we shall laboratory where he was working

have three patients instead of on an experiment of his own Margaret went down to the diet one here. You are both covered.' kitchen to see if she couldn't hur-. . . IF it hadn't been so serious Sally ry lunch. Sally stood for a mowould have laughed. But she ment looking into the inky blackbess beyond the radius of light was at the telephone calling the

thrown by the windows of the Re- police station. As she turned she ceiving Room. She had been on saw the eyes of the two men night duty here for nearly a week darting about the big room in ty nor state. Well, the polic with Margaret Adams assisting. search of a possible means of escape or, perhaps, for the gun cating Winston Farms. The book The street was deserted. Rain and covering them. In an unbelievsleet fell in wide slanting sheets. ably short time the siren of the written in a fair hand-items striking the windows with vicious jabs. What a night! police ambulance shrieked above metallic the storm and the intruders Either the boy lived at the Farms Suddenly from nowhere there apsquirmed and backed toward the peared a car close by the entrance Doctor Willoughby's head doctor called the police station to Receiving. Sally hadn't seen it

drive in and apparently it bore jerked up. "Stay right where you are. no lights. Two men got out and lifted a third, a slender youth Come in, Sergeant. Now, you two, who was probably sixteen years tell the officers your story and old. Sally opened the door. They see if they swallow it more easily bent fenders and a missing headstaggered inside and dropped their than I did. I'm taking the patient light. Inside the worn cushions ourden on a wide bench that stood to the operating room-call an were bloodstained and dirty. The against the wall. Blood and mud orderly, Maynard," the doctor key was in the ignition and the matted his hair and covered his said and stood aside to listen doctor removed it and proceeded clothing. One foot was while the police officers ques- to lock the machine. He returned torn turned grotesquely and an arm tioned and took notes. At last the to the two girls who were waiting hung limp. Without a word, the one called Sergeant pocketed his eagerly for what he had to tell. two strangers turned to leave but notebook and turned to his com-Sally had other ideas. now," he told them, shaking back panion.

Wait a minute," she said crisp-"We'll take 'em to Headquarhis wet hair. "I took the license ly. "Where are you going? What ters, Doctor, and let the Chief is this? Who is this boy and who have a go at them. Come on, number and am sure I should know that car anywhere. It isn't are you? Doctor Willoughby!" you two. I don't like the looks of she called and the resident hur- this. Your story sounds fishy. It a local number-no one around this county. I'm going upstairs for a while. If anything comes ried to her side. The newcomers smells, too. Oh, your car'll be all dgeted and edged toward the oor; but Sally stood her ground. "Ain't nothin' t' do with us," docility and Sally breathed easier. (To Be Continued)

chine, which backs Senator McKellar. The poposition has entered a S

Strikes can't take something from the owners of a company young man named Edward Carmack, member of a distinguished political that the owners don't get. family. leaves nobody to pay the higher

In this instance there appears to wages but Mr. Consumer whose be no doubt of the outcome. Mr. McKellar will win. But the size of family drives the car, wears the shoes and eats the food. A large his opponent's vote will indicate majority of consumers are themwhether there is even a liberal ferselves workers. In the absence of increased production, a strike is a ment below Mason and Dixon's line. boomerang. It hits the consumer

MISS The republicans have the who is the worker himself. chance of a political lifetime to pick World's heaviest man was Daniel up a few million liberal and labor Lambert, who weighed 738 nounds oters who have been alienated by when he died at the age of 39. He President Truman's recent domestic

had a 102-inch waistline, despite and foreign policies-a sufficient leading an active, athletic life. number to elect their 948 Presidential nominee, in view of the fairly

An orderly had arrived with a close Roosevelt-Dewey popular vote stretcher and Sally was surprised in 1944. to see Doctor Hallock enter im-Even if they could persuade sev-

mediately after. eral million disillusioned Roosevel-"Oh hello, Doctor!" the resident tians to remain away from the polls, would be so much gravy for the greeted him. "This is right down O. P. But it begins to look as your alley. Suppose you take if they will miss-or toss away-the

n a minute."

prepared to clean up.

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harge of this case-I'll be along vy boat. In Wisconsin for instance, Senator Doctor Hallock laughed. "Wil-Robert M. La Follette Jr., has reughby the Sleuth!" he jeered. turned of necessity to the republi-"Always solving mysteries."

He can party, and will seek renomina. followed the stretcher from the tion on that ticket. Instead of emroom and Sally and Margaret bracing the most popular figure in the state, the G. O. P. has named an opposition candidaate. Republi-THEY had been unable to get can reactionaries also denied a renomination to, Governor Walter S.

any information as to the lad's Goodland, although he has been identity from either of the men their most popular vote getter in who accompanied him; but when many years. But he was too liberal Sally lifted the coat that had been for them to stomach. cut from his battered body, a

small leatherbound book slipped LEADER-G. O. P. standpatters from the ripped lining. Doctor are fighting another progressive in Willoughby pounced upon it. Indiana -- Representative Charles M. "This may contain the answer," La Follette. He has supported most new deal reforms, and he is regarde said as he opened it. The name on' the fly leaf was printed in ed as one of the ablest members of he house. But the old guard regards large letters: "DEAN BAXTER" him as a renegade, and will oppose

and below in finer printing the words "Winston Farms." There him. It would not be difficult to perwas no town mentioned nor counsuade Fiorello H. La Guardia to run for the senate as a republican canshould have no difficulty in lodidate next fall. He has been souring on the Truman administration for was filled with personal items months, and, as a political opportunist, he probably thinks he could somewhat in the form of a diary. win more easily as a G. O. P. than as a democratic candidate for the or had been there recently. The upper chamber. But the republicans, even for the sake of victory, will not and reported his find, then with forgive his desertions and derelica flashlight went out to the car

parked in the drive and examined What the grand old party needs at this moment, when every domestic it. It was a shabby coupe with and foreign issue favors its chan-ces, is a political leader as opporas smart and as charming as Franklin D. Roosevelt, But it has no personality so glamorous or so clever in its camp!

Deputies Prepare "Not much to see out there right For Second Meeting

PARIS-(AP)-The four-power deputy foreign ministers agreed last week on the restitution of all property and rights seized by the Italian government from United Nations nationals, an authorized French source said. The deputies are pre-paring for the second Paris meeting of their chiefs opening next Satur-

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'Sanborn's,' Landmark in Mexico, **Purchased** by Wallgreen Company

MEXICO CITY-(P)-"Sanborn's," a langmark in Mexico, will be controlled by the Wallgreen company about the middle of July. Sale of the famous department store and restaurant, housed in "The House of Tiles" here, and a branch of Monterrey, was reported two weeks ago.

Francis H. Sanborn, vice-president, said today that the sale would be that of stock in Sanborns Hnos (sons) constituting a large major-ity interest but that stock is held by others in Argent the United States. others in Argentina, Canada and

The price, he said would be around 12,500,000 pesos (\$2,500,000). The three Sanborns, Frank A. Sanborn, president, now returning from Chicago where he went for negotiations, and the two vice presidents, Francis H. and Jack H. Sanborn, probably will remain in charge until Wallgreens place an executive in charge.

Walter D. Sanborn came to Mexico City in 1903 from California and entered the drug business, his brother Frank joining him soon after.

In addition to the pharmacy, the brothers established a soda fountain, perhaps Mexico's first. Out of this grew a restaurant which de-veloped into the center of Mexico's social life.

In 1919 the business moved to the house of tiles and there developed into the crossroads of Mexico for residents and tourists a must for the latter, young and old Mexicans usually outnumbered foreigners in the place The building was built in 1596 by

Don Rodrigo de Vivero Y Velasco, whose son was an early governor and captain general of the Philippines. After the fall of the Spanish em-

pire, the house of Tiles became the property of the Iturbi family and from 1891 to 1914 was the home of the famous jockey club When the jockey club died, San-

born's took over and developed the establishment as it is today, fully preserving it as a colonial monument

Unemployment Claims Running Heavy Here

According to a statement by Ray C. Langford, claims examiner for

duct the regular business of the TUCC. As agent for the Veterans admin-istration, the TUCC accepts read-justment allowance applications from unemployed ex-servicemen, as well as from veterans whose earnings from self-employment are less than \$100 per month. The \$20-a-week allowance may be drawn a. Substitution of the transformation of th by the veteran any time up to two Morgan. years after the official termination 'Phone Workers years after the official termination individual gets out of the service, whichever is later.

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3:00-Al Donaldson-News. 3:15-Songs In A Modern Manner. 3:30-Captain Midnight-MBS. 4:00-All Request Hour.

Tonight on Networks

Tonight on Networks Tonight on Networks NBC-6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 6:30 NBC-5:30 Ellery Queen; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 7:30 Bob Crosby and Alan Young; 8:30 Holiday for Music-ABC-5:30 Lone Ranger; 6:30 Fishing and Hunting; 7:30 Sen. Mur-ray on "National Lealth Bill; 8 Week-ly Sports Review. TUCC.

GALVESTON- (AP)-Representatives of the 48 member unions of the national federation of telephone workers Saturday had approved in principle' a framework for a new constitution which would form one l for bargaining The 12th national assembly adjourned here Saturday after ordering its constitutional committee to draw up a final draft of the constitution for submission to a special constitutional assembly "not later than Dec. 1, 1946." Details of the constitution were not made public, but a union spokesman said it would provide a "closeknit organization for industry-wide bargaining." The representatives also voted to support the United Union of Tele-phone Workers of Lincoln, Neb., which has called a strike next Monday noon against the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., an independent company EXPERT HELP

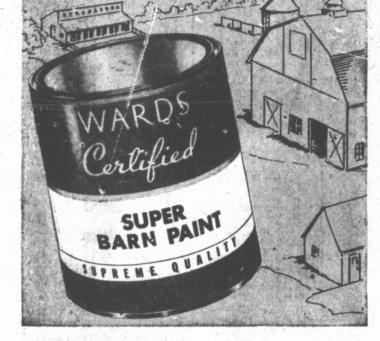




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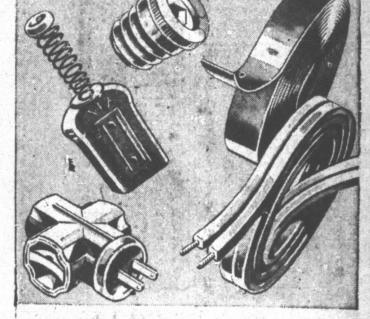
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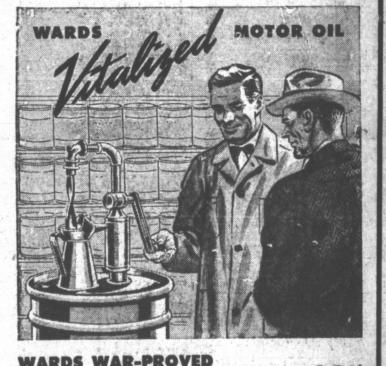
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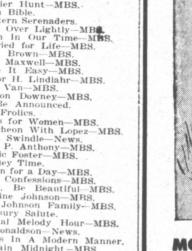
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SALAMANCA, N. Y .- (AP)- Some passing motorists stopped to help a farmer put out a fire in his barn. They did their work so well the barn was saved as well as an adjoining house. Their efficiency was explained when the farmer found out his helpers were: Assistant Fire

Chief Bernard Swanson and former Fire Chief C. J. Beatty of Jamestown, Fire Chief Donald Sales of Lakewood, and George Blackstone of Lakewood, chief of the fire department at Bard college, who were returning from a fire chief's convention.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been author-ized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for of-fice, subject to the action of the dem-

cratic voters at their primary election Saturday, July 27. For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH

For District Attorney:

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

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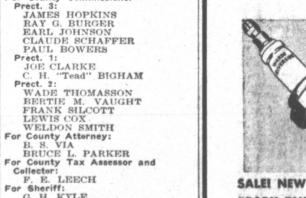
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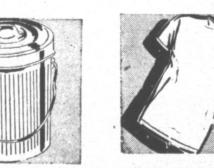
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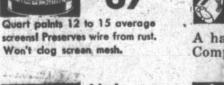
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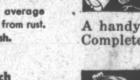
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