GARDENING, THOUGH WELL WORTHWHILE, IS A LOT OF TROUBLE AFTERALL, SAYS A MAN. YEAH-AFTER ALL THE NEIGHBORHOOD DOGS AND CHICKENS.

(6 Pages)



SEIZED IN JAP PLOT-Terundori Arai, 26, with Japanese guards in Japan, after being seized in alleged plot on the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Arai is reported to have said he had joined the communist party to make assassination attempt appear as Red plot.

# Canfield Hotel Fire Death Toll Hits 16

terday.

By DWIGHT MCCORMACK

hotel went to 16 today as a three-

to determine the cause of the blaze

which swept through the 200-room

Taking leading parts in the in-

Fire chief Perry Kirch said he be-

polization)

or sign it.

the White House.

### **Arabs Decorate Jerusalem** for Leader's Return

JERUSALEM- (AP) -Arabs decorated most of the narrow streets of the old city of Jerusalem today shall's office, the Dubuque county with flags, flowers and olive attorney and the coroner. At the branches on hearing unconfirmed same time Dr. F. S. Leonard, cororeports that the Grand Mufti of ner, countermanded a previous de-Jerusalem had arrived at Damascus cision and said an inquest would be held before a three-member jury. to help Arab resistance against Jewish immigration.

The Moslem leader was exiled in of the hotel owner. Her husband was 1938 for anti-British activities.

His pictures appeared everywhere n Jerusalem, surrounded by a. m. (CDT) of third degree hume surrounded by a. m. (CDT) of third degree burns. leaves. Many streets Three of the dead remained unin Jerusalem. wreaths of olive leaves. Many streets in the Arab quarter of the new city reported missing by the Red Cross. also were decorated.

Fifteen more were in the hospital. "Guides" and beggars all were saying with conviction that "we lieved most of the persons unacknow the mufti is in Damascus and counted for were permanent guests he will be coming to Jerusalem in who were registered at the hotel, but a few days." The Arab league counhad left for the weekend. Meanwhile, a three-way investicil currently is meeting in extraordinary session in Damascus, capital gation was scheduled to open here of Syria.

this morning in an attempt to determine the cause of the blaze which Despite the belief of the Arabs apparently started in the basement in the street, Jamal El Husseini, nephew of the mufti, reported by raced up a partition separating the main-floor lobby and cocktail lounge telephone to the secretary-general and fanned out and upward quickly of the Arab higher committee that he was unable to confirm the news Senate Committee of the mufti's arrival.

Dr. Hussein El Khalidi, a leader of one of the five parties composing the Arab higher front, said he had



**Companies** Are **Fined in Court** WASHINGTON- (AP) -The su-

preme court held today that three big tobacco companies had conspir-ed to form a monopoly and upheld Mihailovic Is their conviction under the Sherman In a 6-to-0 decision, the court de-clared it was not necessary to show

clared it was not necessary to show competitors actually had been ex-cluded. It was the first time the bad ruled on the point. nolds Tobacco company, Liggett and BELGRADE-(AP)-Marshal Tito's Mvers Tobacco company and the Yugoslav government charged at American Tobacco company, "They the opening of Gen. Draja Mihailo were fined a total of \$255,000 in U. vi3's treason trial today that Ameri

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S. district court in Lexington, Ky. ican officers sat in on a conference vic's treason trial today that Amer-The sixth federal circuit court upbetween the former Chetnik leader held the conviction. and the German commander in Yu-Justice Burton delivered the 6-0 goslavia.

decision. Justices Reed and Jackson

The government indictment was did not participate. read at the opening of the trial of Burton said the companies "have the man who was left behind by tablish a monopoly and also to have former King Peter's government for the power and intent to establish the announced purpose of waging and maintain the monopoly. To hold underground war against the Gerthat they do not come within the mans. It also charged that Mihailprohibition of the Sherman act ovic was sent word by British offiwould destroy the force of that cers in Cairo to "liquidate communists as soon as possible.' act.'

The voluminous bill of particulars court to review numerous ques- with detailed charges of collabora-The companies asked the supreme tions. But it agreed to consider only tion and war crimes against Mihailwhether actual exclusion of compe- ovic, said the British sent the intitors is a necessary element for structions to the King Peter's supmonopolization, under the terms of posed resistance leader in the spring **DUBUQUE**, Ia.— $(\mathcal{P})$ —The death the Sherman act. toll in a tragic fire at the Canfield The justice depa of 1944 by two officers who attended

The justice department contended the king's marriage to Princess its case against the companies show- Alexandria of Greece. pronged investigation was started ed there was "intent and power to In the summer of 1944, the indict-

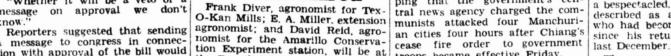
produce a result which the law con- ment continued, "the American demns-exclusion of competitors." It Colonel McDowell, chief of the structure shortly after midnight yes- argued that "neither on authority American military mission to Minor on reason is the further element hailovic's headquarters, arrived a

of actual exclusion of competitors the airfield at Pranjina. As soon as vestigation were the state fire mar- necessary to this offense" (of mono- he met Mihailovic he told him 'we Americans are not interested in Justice Rutledge wrote a brief your fight with Germany. They concurring opinion in which he said he agreed that "the offense of mon-action of the Allies. It is up to you opplization is complete when power to remain among the people  $x \times x$ is acquired to exclude competitors America is helping exclusively you

The 16th fatal victim of the fire and therefore actual exclusion need and your movement in Yugoslavia'.' was Mrs. William Canfield, 73, wife not be shown." In August, 1944, the indictmen Three of the dead remained un-identified and 23 persons still were Bill Expected in Senate Tomorrow ber between Mihailovic and Neu-

Truman told his congressional lea-See MIHAILOVIC, Page 3

ders today he would send a message to congress tomorrow on the Case labor disputes bill, but apparently **Invitation Is** did not say whether he would veto Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) told Extended Wheat reporters after a 45-minutes conferice with the Chief Executive at **Growers in Area** "Whether it will be a veto or a





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MONARCHISTS DEMONSTRATE IN ITALY-Hurling bombs and attacking the Catholic church in postelection outbursts, Italian monarchists protest the popular referendum's results which chose a republican state against the crown. In Rome, demonstrators held parades, and several were killed or injured.

### University of Slain King of Siam T. Controversy Succeeded by Brother In Full Bloom

phon Aduldet, 18, was named King of again today. Siam today while this shocked nation mourned the death of his broth-**Permanent Peace** dol, who was found in the Royal palace yesterday with a bullet university said the action was a surwound between the eyes. The new king, who will become the advance notice. ruler of more than 200.000 square These developments came on the miles and 18,000,000 subjects, was heels of the announcement by a fac-

unanimously selected by an extra- ulty member that he has resigned ordinary session of the legislature, in protest of what he called flagrant meeting 12 hours after his brother's and repeated violations of good acadeath. demic practice by the board of reg-The Siamese police director gener- ents.

al told the legislature that Ananda's death was accidental

yesterday in Chicago placed the uni-Phumiphon Aduldet the almost constant companion of his older of "attamnts he a relition because of "attempts by a politically-dom brother, was born in Boston, Mass., nant group to impose its social and while his father, the late Prince educational views on the university Mahidol of Songkhla, was studying Executive Secretary Ralph Him-stead of the association said the at Harvard. Phumiphon Aduldet and Ananda attended school together in council's vote was an outgrowth of

tral news agency charged that 200 Switzerland. the discharge of Dr. Homer P. Rainnational officers and men were A three-member council of regey as president in 1944, and failure ncy was named by the legislature to killed or wounded as 12 communist of the regents in 1942 to re-employe brigades assaulted government poadvise the new monarch. Pridi three economics professors. Phanomyong, reappointed premier sitions at Lafa and Kiu railway only three days ago, was expected

to be retained in that post. (Associated Press Correspondent Only sketchy details were disclos-Tom Masterson radioed from Peied on the shooting of King Ananda, ping that the government's cena bespectacled, diffident youth often O-Kan Mills; E. A. Miller, extension munists attacked four Manchuri-who had become extremely popular tion described as a reluctant monarch since his return from Switzerland

Attempts Now Are Deadlocked

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Chairman Augustine B. Kelley (D-Pa) of a house labor subcommittee said today he is going ahead with plans to work out a congressional solution of the maratime dispute now that other federal mediation attempts appear deadlocked.

Kelley told a reporter that his group had held off hearings hoping the labor department could work out a settlement.

#### MUST GET BUSY

"We had hoped for a settlement by tomorrow but now that it looks like there will be nothing coming out of the labor department negotiations we feel that we should get busy right away," Kelley said. Seven unions affiliated with the CIO-cominated committee for mari-time unity (CMU) have set a strike date for midnight Friday in behalf of their demand, principally for a reduction in the present 56-hour work-week for seamen.

### HEARINGS TOMORROW

Kelley said his committee will open hearings tomorrow with testimony from either Joseph Curran, president of the CIO national maritime union, or Harry Bridges, head AUSTIN-P-The University of of the CIO International Long-

EANGKOK-(P)-Prince Phumio- Texas controversy was in full bloom shoremen's and Warehousemen's union. They are co-chairman of The American Association of Uni- CMU. Another witness will be Jos-

prise move without the customary

versity Professors has placed the eph Selly, president of the CIO er, 20-year-old King Ananda Mahi- university on its list of censured ad- American Communications associaministrations, and an official of the tion

Union preparations for a maritime strike Friday night roared into high gear today after the CIO National Maritime union turned down a proposal to give seamen shore leave with pay

WORK-WEEK LENGTH This suggestion first was put for-

ward by labor department conciliators as a possible way to break the The council of the American Asdeadlock over the length of the sociation of University Professors See MARITIME, Page 3

> Murderer Sought In Shooting of **Company Official**

BOSTON-(AP)-William A. Whit-D. J. C. Dolley, vice-president of comb, 73, president of the Great the university, said that the action Northern Paper company, was shot of the A. A. U. P. council had not to death in his office in the heart followed the organization's standard of the city today, and police termed procedure and that the university an unsigned contract found on his had not been notified that the coun- desk a possible clue to the identity cil was contemplating immediate ac- of his well dressed slayer. "I have a hunch who might have

Dr. Dolley said that he was com- done it," said Lieutenant Harold menting without benefit of the as- Walkins. "This contract would have full report, and been very beneficial to a certain (Masterson said it was likely the two days and arose at 6 a. m. yester- that President T. S. Painter would party if Whitcomb had signed it." Whitcomb, a native of Clinton was known of his actions after that week. In Dallas, Chairman Dud- Ind., was slain only seconds after time, official sources said, and his ley K. Woodward Jr., of the board Sally Whittam, his secretary, a body was discovered several hours of regents, had no comment on the mitted the killer to his private office and left the two men alone. His The university administration also body was found face down on the News of the death, which occured said it was not yet ready to com- floor and four discharged 32-calibre Miss Whittam remembered the sor of English in protest of affairs slayer as a man who came to the PITTSBURGH— (P) —Fear born of the rolling thunder of big guns in front of the publicity building in Bangkok. in front of the publicity building in had not yet officially come before Although the cloud state Although the slaved strolled un-challenged out of the Great Norcoministration, but that he thern company's eighth floor offices, would comment when the proper time came.

**Being Discussed** NANKING- (P) -- U. S. General Marshall and Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai today discussed conditions for permanent peace in Chi-In August, 1944, the indictment said, McDowell "took part" in a meeting at the village of Focsi bena while the government made new charges that red troops violated the current truce by attacking sevtween Mihaflovic and the chief of eral cities. the administrative staff of the Ger-Chou reported on weekend disman military commander in Serbia. cussions he held with party leaders Neubacher. McDowell also participated in a later meeting in Septema Yenan headquarters. Yenan decisions and Chou's conversation

WASHINGTON— (P) —President village of Panjina, it was charged. with Marshall were secret, as have been all recent negotiations.

been advised that the Grand Mufti had arrived at Bludan, Syria, and would attend the extraordinary meeting of the Arab league council now in session there. The council has been discussing

the report of the British-American committee of inquiry on Palestine, justice of the United States. which recently recommended that 100.000 European Jews be admitted to Palestine at once.

The Grand Mufti spiritual leader of Palestine's 800,000 Moslems, has for years led the Arab fight against establishment of a national home for Jews in Palestine. After his banishment by the British during bitter Arab-Jewish disorders he sought refuge in Syria until 1942, when he fled to Italy and was warmly welcomed by Benito Mussolini

He made at least one trip to Berlin, where he was received by Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

After the defeat of Germany he fell into the hands of the French and had been reported under close surveillance in Paris. He recently issued a statement from there ap-

pealing to the Arab world to "stand firm" in opposition to Zionism. Arabs have been clamoring for his return to Filestine.

(A French foreign office spokesman said yesterday in Paris that the grand mufti had left France. The spokesman did not disclose his date of departure or destination, howevel.)

## **Teeny Tiny Tots Contest Begins**

Pictures are on display and votes are rapidly coming in for contestants in the Teeny Tiny Tots popularity itest, held in connection with the DAV sponsored Pep Parade, Mrs. Frances Allen Cochran, director of the show; said today.

girls under six years of age and the winning boy and girl will receive silver cups as prizes. The standing of the contestants is being posted daily at the J. C. Penny company.

in the contest to date. They are

and the establishment at which picture is shown are as fol-Clo Ann Johnson, Johnson's lows Sharon Ann Leiker, Fatheree Drug; Cheryl Kay Hilbun, court-house cafe and Janece Franklin, Cretney

Cretney drug. Rogena Thompson, Brown Derby; Jan Katherine Whittle, Berry's pharmacy: Barbara Ann Vaught, Adam's hotel; Carol Tripplehorn, Murfeg's; Carol Lee Arney, Harves-ter drug; Emerid Jan Porter, Har-worter drug; Len Forter, Citizans' vester drug; Jan Foster, Citizens' bank; Charlotte Susan Hightorer, Wilson's drug and Sue Ann Thomp-

on, Modern drug. The proceeds of the contest will benefit the Disabled American Vet-rans home building fund.

be unusual. WASHINGTON-(P)-The senate finance committee today approved President Truman's nomination of imes done. John W. Snyder to be secretary of the treasury.

Snyder succeeds Fred M. Vinson who has been nominated for chief Chairman George (D-Ga) said ed it in different form.

the committee's action, taken at a closed session, was unanimous. Senator Donnell (R-Mo) made said. public a statement he delivered to the committee which said:

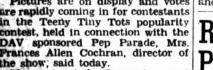
"I am of the opinion that the nomination of Mr. John W. Snyder to be secretary of the treasury should be confirmed. I believe his capacity and integrity qualify him to perform creditably the duties of Hill replied. "lots of things."

this highly important office. The State of Missouri is greatly honored by the fact that the President has made this selection from among her

**Gray County Grand Jury Meeting Today** Indictments in several criminal

cases are expected to be returned by the Grav county grand jury, in session at the court house today.

The beginning of cases on the criminal docket has been set for Monday, June 17, starting with the trial of Louis T. Nutt. charged with the criminal assault of a four-yearold girl here last month. Serving on the jury are:



The contest is for Pampa boys and

Only two boys have been entered tions behind "the iron curtain." Skooter Bradley whose picture is on display at the Courthouse cafe and Friendly Men's Billy Kelley.

last fall, should have been made The girls entered in the contest public last week. But because of sections which condemn Soviet activity in Poland and the Balkans, plus Iran as well, administration supporters in the

committee are urging a change in anguage before its release. Some of these members even said that "undiplomatic references" to Russia made them favor indefinite uppression of the report. One of the subcommittee mem-bers, Rep. Mundt (R-SD), told a

> empt is being made to squelch our report.

the Russell McConnell farm northwest of Kingsmill June 14, Ralph Rayburn replied that it is some-Thomas, Gray county agent an-Rayburn also disclosed that the nounced today.

administration leadership will try to get a rule in the house to send in the field and worth while information may be received by seeing President's own emergency strike them, Thomas said. The meeting will control proposal to a conference of the two houses this week. Each passbegin at 2 p. m. Friday.

Thomas says that certified Westar "It is just a matter of awaiting wheat is ready for harvest on the McConnell farm and urges those action on the Case bill," Rayburn who are interested in this variety to be at the meeting. Asked by reporters earlier wheth-

It was also announced from the er the Case bill was brought up in county agent's office that combine the discussion with Mr. Truman, men have started placing requests Senator Hill (D-Ala) replied: for cutting jobs. Thomas urges farm-"No Sir, No Sir, No Sir.' ers interested in hiring wheat cut Asked what they did talk about, to contact his office a few days before their harvest time. Hill attended in place of Senator

Barkley (Ky) the democratic leadcoming from the south, next Mon-Rayburn, who waited to talk with day. He will be located at the fillreporters, said the President did not ing station at the junction of High-

### the Case bill, and added, "he was not asked. **Congressional Medal**

Awarded to Sergeant WASHINGTON-(AP)-Sergeant R. Ruiz, now stationed at the Fort Bliss, Texas, reception center, has been awarded the Medal of Honor.

the war department announced. Ruiz was a member of a platoon of the 27th infantry division when he single-handedly attacked and destroved a Japanese pillbox on Okinawa.

POLES RETURN HOME

C. P. Pursley, Roy S. Bourland, J. E. Murfee, Jr., F. E. Imel, B. M. ROME-(AP)- A dispatch from Enloe, and Cecil Myatt. all of Pam-Naples today said 1,300 Polish solpa; F. G. Switzer, and F. P. Wilson, McLean; R. M. Watson and C. C. diers, last of the members of Lt. Gen. Wladislaw Anders' Polish corps Mullins, Lefors; R. F. Fields, Groom, who chose to return home, sailed and B. E. Glass, Alanreed. from that port for Poland.

Row in House Committee Holds Up Publication of Report on Russia

By CLAIR JOHNSON lic gets the facts." WASHINGTON- (P) -A row in Mundt would say only that the the house foreign affairs commit- material in the report is "a factutee is holding up publication of a al statement of what we found on report critical of Russia's policies our trip," but he hinted some sec-

in dealing with her neighbor nations "are pretty hot." One portion of the report, a com-The report, by a four member mittee-connected official reported subcommittee which toured Europe privately, is highly critical of the Moscow-blessed regime of Mar

shal Tito in Yugoslavia. In this connection, Mundt told the house recently that the subcommittee intended to recommen trial by an international tribunal for Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Yu-goslavian guerrills leader and Ti-

to's oppose number as a resistance leader during the war. But Mihailovic is now sched-uled to be tried this week on charges of wartime collaboration with the nazis. And it was the Tito porter that "apparently an atregime that ordered this trial,

Other members of the subco He added that if the committee blocks publication "we will take it upon ourselves to see that the pub-(D-Conn. mittee who made the trip with

troops became effective Friday.

were not informed of the truce, Miller, Reid and Diver are experts news of which was broadcast a day in advance.)



stations, east of Yungki.

**Conditions** for

The government-controlled cen-

that brought death on Saipan in 1944 took a fresh grip on the mind of a former Pittsburgh marine corporal in the weekend's booming

thunderstorms-and cost him his life. Reid will start routing combines. Roy E. Delaplaine, Jr., of suburban Wilkinsburg, was with his girl- can Legion sponsored boys' state en friend. Miss Eve Shivers, when he

clapsed his hands over his ears at say what action he contemplated on ways 66 and 88, north of Jericho. a loud clap of thunder and shouted: John Bartram will route the com-"I can't stand it." bines, coming from the east, from

the Laketon filling station. Thomas Miss Shivers said: "Then, sudsays persons living close to either of these places should notify men denly, he just bolted from me." Wich her mother, the girl taxied there and they will send out comto the home of the 20-year old exbines as soon as possible. marine.

In reference to the farm labor "He was standing near the stairs situation. Thomas reports that there holding a pistol," Miss Shivers wept are a number of tractor and truck "We tried to reason with him but divers on the available lists for hire he paid no attention. Suddenly, he at the present time, but the list will told us to get out." probably vary when harvests starts.

The two women left to get help. Some farmers around Grandview but on the sidewalk they heard have said they expect to start harvest Monday and have placed their shot.

Ex-Corp. Delaplaine had put order for help. Several experienced bullet through his head.

combine operators have come in, but most of the time they are hired the Texan Dies of Burns day they register for work, according to Thomas.

"Let us know your needs a few Suffered From Fire days in advance, if possible," Thomas said, "but in any event we will do our best in filling your requests.

CHICAGO-(AP)-Jerry Tyler, 45, president of the Tyler Fixtures cor-

The family came to Chicago Tues

home in Texas for the past seven

MARCH FIELD, Calif.-(AP)-Mid-

land, Texas, will be one of the re-

fueling stops for a flight of four jet-

propelled P-80 planes of the 412th

tighter group on an attempted one-

day round-trip to Washington and

The pilots will eat breakfast there.

Midland

Lewis

(Adv.)

luncheon in Washington, and din-

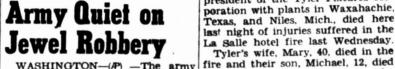
Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis

The plane will stop at

on the westbound trip.

Hardware Co.

**Of Refueling Stops** 



return.

WASHINGTON-(AP) -The army shortly after being taken from the adopted a hush-hush attitude today about new developments in the hotel. Tyler's death brought the toll of greatest jewel robbery of modern the hotel fire to 61 dead. times"-the looting of \$1,500,000

worth of Hessian crown jewels from an ancestral rhineland castle. day from Texas on a business and With all the gems recovered, the pleasure trip. They had made their

war department declined to talk about the latest figure to be brought into the case-Major David F. Wat-Midland To Be One

son, of Burlingame, Calif., who was placed under arrest in Germany. Officials likewise kept mum or the progress of their hunt for a discharged GI corporal who figures in the fictional thriller which brought woe to Lt. Col. Jack W. Durant and WAC Captain Kathleen B Nash Durant, his bride of two weeks Col. Durant and his wife were in

military detention here, and the war department said no decision had yet been reached on the formal charges to be filed against them for court martial proceeding probably in

Germany. Put your car in order before you plan your vacation trip. Let Me-Williams Motor do the job. (Adv.)

The young ruler had been ill for sociation council's red troops were without radios and day to take some medicine. Nothing issue a formal statement later this

later in the bedroom of the Barom- censure move. pinan palace by a servant.

or the eve of a projected trip to the ment on the resignation of Dr. Her- cartrides were nearby. United States, was broadcast at 7 schel C. Baker as assistant profesp. m. vesterday, and was greeted by wails of grief from a crowd gathered at the controversy-plagued univer- office last week, representing him-

**High School Youths** 

**Practice** Politics AUSTIN-(AP)-High school youths

**Old Man Drouth** from all over the state practiced poli-**Gives City** 'Fit' tics and government at the Americampment

CANADIAN (Special) The city They will organize their own state government and conduct affairs of water department is running a close race with Old Man Drouth. While state throughout the week. Nominano part of the city has as yet been tions for offices will be made today. the election will be held tomorrow. out of water, the reserve gets a lit and installation Wednesday. General director of the conference is Lee O. Smith of Beaumont.

### Health Board Will **Discuss Age Limit**

SAN ANTONIO-(P)- Lowering at the rate of 450 gallons per min- manager of the age limit to 16 years in public ute, but the new steel 210-thousand ing the current polio epidemic prob- use at the new well has not arrived. ably will be discussed today at a conference of the San Antonio laid to connect the new supply to program.

the existing mains and will likely health board. Last Monday the age limit was be completed by the time the other lowered from 22 to 18 years. equipment can be installed

# **Producers Reported Reluctant To** Sell Famine-Smashing Wheat Crop

CHICAGO - (AP) - A famine- ernment's handling of its wheat smashing wheat crop maturing in program, might store much of this the southwest prompted specula- grain in old barns and bins on their

tion today on the amount of grain farms. which will be held back on farms. Farmers who marketed their 1945 Although yields of the golden crop early did not do as well as grain were greater than expected, those who held the grain until causing upward revisions of pro- later, the Kansas State college exduction estimates, grain dealers tension service noted.

were disturbed by reports producers were reluctant to send the ings after most of the 1945 crop was wheat to market. harvested, plus a 30-cents a bushel

Success of the government's fam- bonus. Farmers who held their ine relief program, as well as eas- wheat obtained 48 cents a bushel ing of the flour shortage at home. more than those who sold during depended not only on the output of the first eight months of the seawheat but also upon how much was son, the college services said. marketed.

Resentment was reported grow-Splendid weather in recent weeks ing among producers at the govcaused higher crop forecasts. C. M. ernment order compelling sale of Galvin, statistician for James E. one-half of wheat delivered to sel-Bennett and company, placed the evators for storage. Some farmers 9:30 a.m. winter wheat crop at 751,089,000 regarded this as close to confiscabushels and Walter Scott of the tion of private property. O,her reasons for holding grain, 12:30 p.m. Kansas City board of trade estimat-

ed 760.000.000 bushels. dealers said, included the possibili-Both predictions reflected imity that the OPA might be killed in proved weather conditions since the agriculture department's May 1 estry, thereby making feeding opera-tions more profitable than selling imate of 742,887,000 bushels. Increasing reports were heard tions mor that farmers, angered over the gov- the grain.

where some 20 employes sat at their desks, and apparently left the building by an elevator, police thought he might have remained in the nine-story structure. They threw a cordon about the

building and, with Miss Whittam, scanned all who attempted to enter or leave

### **Health Program Is** Studied by Group

tle too low on hot dry days to suit Jim Miller, the superintenden of the water department.

The selection and meeting of a Miller has recently completed a committee to study a health pronew well, 92 feet deep, on the city gram for Pampa and Gray county property at the northeast edge of was scheduled for this afternoon. town, which responds to the pump according to Garland Franks, city

Franks and W. B. Weatherred gathering restrictions enforced dur- gallon tank recently purchased for president of the Pampa chamber of commerce, were to appoint a com-Eight-inch transite pipe is being mittee and meet today to study the

Last week, Dr. Roy. A. Webb, county health officer, attended a meeting at Plainview, which dealt

with the possible erection of a polio clinic there, to be financed by the various counties of the North Plains.

Grav county's and Pampa's part in the erection of this clinic and a general health program to be carried out here was to be discussed at today's meeting.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night, and Tuesday; scattered thun-dershowers from Pecos valley eastward.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudi-EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudi-nesss scattered thundershowers to-night, and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh east and southeast winds on the const. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and scattered showers in southeast and south central tonight, and the south-east Tuesday: continued warm; high There were two increases in ceileast Tuesday; continued warm; 1 today 85-90 in southeast, 90-95 west and north.

5:30 a.m. Toda; 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest, Maxim Yest, Minimum CLEAR

Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph.

10:30 a.m. Guaranteed re



### |Mrs. W. H. Lewis Is Society and Clubs Mrs. W. H. Lewi Hostess to Home **Demonstration** Club IN THE NEWS

### Post-Nuptial Tea, **Tilley** Visitors Are Honored with Outing

A steak barbecue, in honor of vistors in the home of Joe Tilley of Sue McDowell, was honored with a Wheeler, was held June 4 at Mc- tea and miscellaneous shower given Crack's lake. Those visiting were in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Belle Cunningham of Prarie Grove, Ark., Mrs. Earl Cunningham Hostesses were Miss Helen Jean er. of Fullerton, Calif., and Mrs. Tennie Moore of Ft. Smith, Ark.

Others attending the barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly, Anita and Leon, Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Fullingim and Dwight Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mann and family, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tilley and daughter Bonnie Ray.

Wheeler Lions Club

Meets for Luncheon Wheeler Lions club met last week in the basement of the Methodist church with the Methodist women serving a luncheon. Mr. H. M. Wiley

A program to beautify the school grounds by planting grass and trees, and laying a sidewalk was discussed. About twenty-five persons attend-

d the meeting. ANNOUNCEMENT

Martha class of the First Baptist hurch will have a breakfast Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Chisum, 405 N. Russell, Group Four will be hostess

Hetween 1940 and 1943, the death from appendicitis dropped rate learly 40 percent in the United tates

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Ora Wagner presided at the busi-ness meeting. Ten members answer-Shower Is Given ed roll call by giving shopping tips. Mrs. H. T. Thornhill was appoint-Mrs. Eddle Richardson, nee Betty ed assistant recreation chairman Council reports were given. Miss Ann Hastings, home demon stration agent gave instructions on how to care for your pressure cook-

Refreshments were served to Mrs Pason, Miss Betty Jones, Mrs. Har-O. G. Smith, Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. T. V. ry Guill and Mrs. Ramon Wilson. Corsages of pink and white carna Lane, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mrs. Ear tions were presented to Mrs. Rich-Perkins, Mrs. W. H. McBride, memardson and her mother who were bers taking part on the program and in the receiving line with Miss Paxthe hostes son.

The entertaining rooms were dec-Richard A. McCune orated with arrangements of pastel flowers. The lace-covered table was **Receives** Scholarship laid in crystal, and the centerpiece was a bouquet of spring flowers flanked with tapers. The individual

CANYON-Richard A. McCune of cakes were decorated with pink Pampa, a high school graduate, has rosebuds. Mrs. Guill presided at the been awarded a band scholarship by punch bowl. a committee of friends of West l'exas State college. Mrs. Wilson was in charge of the

guest register. from applications submitted and Calling during the afternoon were those chosen will receive their tui-Mesdames B. F. Carter, Paul Lamtion and other benefits for the 1946bert, John Hessey, R. E. Paxson, 47 session. All holders of band scho-M. Fitzgerald, Clay Crossland, larships will be members of the Leslie Hart, Kenneth Gray, Miss

Buffalo band. Mary Lou Mazey and Miss Bunnie Shelton. Sending gifts were Mrs. John

Social Calendar Cook and Mrs. Jack Gulley of Borger. Mrs. Carpenter of Clarendon Mrs. J. C. McDowell and Mrs. Lenard Winkcompleck of Claude and Mrs. Roy Pearce, Mrs. James Mc-Cune, Miss Heley Kay Wilson and



Holcomb, L. W. Davidson, Sr.; Misses Rena Johnson, Helen Ruth Whiteley, Jeanette Blocker, Norma Jean Daberry, Doris Rathjen, Beth Rathien and L. H. Tucker, Jr.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Leslie Tucker, Irvin Hink, Clive Splawn, A. C. Johnson, Elva Hubble, B. C. Stonecipher, Fannie Killingsworth, White Whiteley, E. F. Armstrong, Charlie Whiteley, Charlie Lang, A. B. Pond, John Baird, Claude Davis, T. J. Austin, Jim Henderson Roy Wright, Ollie Elliott, T. Clemens, Frank Chilton, Culley Watson; Misses Sue Hink, Mogene Douglas, Audrey Mae Pond,

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Stiles, Maxine Pond, Alice Austin and Eula Rae Carmen. To poach is to cook slowly in hot

liquid which covers the food.

Postwar Dinner Is Cinch to Cook; --- Ready-Made By VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER WASHINGTON-(P)-The post-Mrs. W. H. Lewis was hostess to the Worthwhile Home Demonstra-

tion club when it met recently. Mrs. dinner-ready-made from plate to gravy-is on the way. The meal of the future looks like boon to brides, bachelors and the little woman whose husband calls up with "just three extra' for supper.

The harried housewife, it seems, can simply drop by the grocery, toss some steak dinners in the car (when steak comes back that is) and make for home. In 15 minutes or half-hour, it's on the table. They're frozen dinners, latest thing on transatlantic airliners and now being perfected for plain, ordinary people. They were first served aboard naval air transports during the war.

Dinner-meat, vegetable and potato-will come in a pulpwood plate, made along blue plate special lines and sporting a plastic finish.

It's been cooked and frozen-to a chilly 20 degrees below zero. All it needs now is just 30 minutes in Thirteen winners were selected the oven A trick, which had experiment-

ers puzzled for six years, was how to make all three ingredients come out even. Sometimes, it seems, the string beans would frizzle while the steak was just beginning to thaw.

With the kinks smoothed out, frozen meals are now being served MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet: Board of directors of the Pampa chapter of Red Cross will have a passengers on transoceanic flights of Pan-American Airways. They will soon be dished up to flying travelers on domestic egular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. it routes of Pennsylvania Central airlines.

One plan, special "whirlwind ovens," blowing a 30-mile an hour gale on the plates, bring the food from below-zero to piping hot in 15 minutes. Steak-haters please note: "Pan-

American spokesmen say the dinners also now come in chicken, ham and roast turkey.

### **Troop Movement Is Completed Smoothly**

Future Homemakers of America will have a picnic at Lake McClellan. Both Pampa and Lefors girls will be pres-ent. The school bus will leave from the Red Brick building at 2:30 p.m. Las Cresas club will meet in the home of Miss Joan Clay, 517 N. West. Rosamond Allan and Bertie McDow-oth will take the membraphic orth PRAGUE-(AP)- The government has announced completion of a Russian troop movement across Czechoslovakia in connection with the reorganization of Soviet occupation orces in Germany.

will take the membership oath e meeting will be semi-formal. The announcement said the move-First Baptist W. M. U. will meet. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet First Methodist W. S. C. S. wil ment had been accomplished smoothly. The transfer, carried out with the cooperation of Czechoslomeet. Ladies day at the golf course. First Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet. Circle One will meet with Mrs. Roy Holt; Circle Three will meet with Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 612 N. Sumner; Circle Four will meet with Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost; Circle Five will meet with Mrs. Bob Sidwell, 1140 N. Sterkurzether, Circle Six will meet vak authorities, originally was scheduled to take place during the recent national elections, but was postponed to avoid conflict with that date.

### German Repatriates Are Returned Home

BILBAO, Spain-(AP)-The U. S ransport Marine Perch was en

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Will meet with Mrs. Bob Slawell, 114 N. Starkweather; Circle Slx will mee with Mrs. Cecil Collum, 425 N. War ren; and Circle Seven will meet with Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112 E. Francis THURSDAY THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will have a bingo party in the IOOF hall at 8 p.m. This will be sponsored by the Ester club. Royal Ambassadors of the Léfors Baptist church will meet at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the church. the Allies took Southern France.

McCune plays the trombone

Bell Home Demonstration club will ave a pie supper in the Bell schoo

8 p.m. Future Homemakers of America will

WEDNESDAY

the group. FRIDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet. Rainbow girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. the Masonic hall. Pampa Police auxiliary will meet at LONG AND THIN of a single lot in this Chicago sub-irb wants to build a house the di-

(Continued From Page 1)

The idea was to give one day of

shore leave for every 14 days at

sea, and keep the present 56-hour

the suggestion last night and for- feet deep.

week-eight hours a day, seven days

mally offered it as a proposal in a

negotiating session which lasted un-

But the union, which is demand-

planned by the committee for mari-

time unity (CMU), composed of

til well after midnight.

p.m. with Mrs. James Connor. Coltexo Home Demonstration club ill meet with Mrs. Lee R. Spence.

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Panhandle **Briefs** 

> The Lefors Lions club are conducting a city-wide clean-up drive this week, and are asking that all persons cooperate in making their week. home town a clean healthy decent place to live. This can be done only by getting rid of all trash, rubbish, and junk which has accumulated in back yards, alleys, and around trash

barrels. Trucks will pick up rubbish if it is placed in a convenient place in the alley or near a trash barrel. The rubbish will be hauled, in privalely owned trucks, to the new dump grounds north of town on the old Pampa highway. The Lions club is asking for the cooperation of all residents in this

drive. Work has begun this week in Miami on the erection of a new theater located one door south of the City Barber shop.

E. Shewmaker, owner and manager of the new project is an experienced theater operator, having been employed for several years in Shamrock.

Spearman is to be the site of a laugh-filled funfest in the form of a Donkey Baseball game to be held in that city this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Rodeo grounds. The game will be staged between

two of the crack teams of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. All the players will be mounted on specially trained donkeys and the entire game will be played according to the Queensbury rules, which means anything goes that a donkey and a man is big enough to get by with

This game is sponsored by the Hansford county VFW organization, which is cordially inviting the public to attend.

A representative of the DDT Products company of Houston, will conduct a spraying demonstration at the Gober Lee Mitchell ranch. 10 miles northwest of Canadian, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The purpose of this demonstra tion will be to show how the horn fly, the worst enemy of the stockman, can be controlled by the us of DDT spray. This is a new type of sprayer that will be made available to the stockman in the near fu

ture. The Clarendon high school football team for the coming school year and the boxing team enjoyed a hanquet last week at the Antro hotel where they met their new athletic coach, E. J. McKnight. McKnight is an army veteran

and was an all-state star in football, and was an outstanding player on Texas Tech's team at one time

The White Deer Masons recently honored its charter members and route to Bremerhaven today with Past Masters when two Master Ma-354 repatriates, including 71 soldier son degrees were conferred and 25 internees, who fled into Spain when Past Masters were present. This annual observance by the local lodge was attended by many There were no important nazis in

members and visitors from a number of Masonic lodges. Six of the

SKOKIE, Ill.--(P)---If the owner in this community were present. Wheeler county is in the midst

that their employes might be re- Monda, June 10, 1946 25 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3

#### Mihailovic This "house-cleaning" is in connection with the nation and state-

wide campaign to help prevent dise. eases and make our cities cleaner been listed as German delegate gen-Tuesday will be the main clean-

up day, but preliminary cleaning has been in progress for the past mander.)

Alanreed is holding its regular fourth major offensive against Ti- district of Tewas. homecoming of the former residents to's Partisans. Mihailovic personaltoday. A program has been arranged ly and through Maj. Ostojic ordered pointment for another term was not and a basket lunch will be served all his Chetnik units to take part effective until May 28, 1945. He was at noon. Everyone has a cordial in-in the operations "aimed at de-vitation to attend. struction of the forces of National vitation to attend

Liberation (Tito's Partisans). E. A. Kimmins was elected pres-"At that time the British colonel, ident and D. A. Davis reelected Bailey, who was attached to Mihailsecretary-treasurer of the McLean ovic's supreme command and who Lions club Tuesday. The new of- was fully acquainted with the plan ficers will take charge the first and development of operations carmeeting in July. ried out by Mihailovic, said that the

up drive.

healthier places to live,

Allies were preparing an invasion The state highway department is for the spring of 1943 on the Adriready to straighten out the two atic coast and that it was 'necessary curves north of Panhandle on High- to liquidate the communists in orway No. 117. Work will begin next der to have a clear hinterland which week, provided a right of way is ob- would enable his forces to take up tained. a position unhindered on the Dal-

Many accidents have occurred on matian coast'." these curves and the highway de- Former King Peter's war minister partment wishes to straighten them sat in the dock with 13 co-defend- clerk's office: out, and make a wide sloping road ants also accused by Marshal 'Tito's so that there will be little danger government of treasonable relations in driving a car down to the bor- with the Germans. Also on trial in Jackie Florence Patton, J. B. Chaprow pits. absentia were 10 others.

Mihailovic, dressed in a plain Institution of the new McElreath brown uniform and heavy army Post of the VFW in Canadian will shoes, came into court with quiet be made Sunday afternoon at 2 dignity. He was unguided, despite o'clock with E. R. Bruce, district reports that his near-sightedness had grown to near blindness in recommander, presiding.

All veterans and friends of vet- cent months. erans are urged to attend the pub- In the preliminary questioning the lic ceremony at the City hall. All chief defendant spoke out loudly and overseas veterans who desire may answered "general of the army" sign up after the meeting. when asked his occupation.

The floodlighted courtroom, an Over 4.000.000 loaves of bread auditorium in an infantry school in from Randall county wheat will go a Belgrade suburb, was packed to feed the people made hungry by with 1,100 spectators, including the war on their home fields, ac- about 100 foreign and Yugosla cording to a statement from the journalists and newspaper photog Canvon News. raphers.

Several of the spectators in the A little over two and a quarter million pounds of wheat was sold closely guarded room started to to the government by 59 Randall shout imprecations as Mihailovic county farmers under the emergen- and the other defendants in civilian garb came in with their military cy wheat purchase program. guards. The court president, Mihailo The wheat was mostly high qual-Djordjevic, squelched the demonity No. 1 dark hard winter wheat stration. which is in the class and grade

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### **Arizona Steer Roper**

Wins \$10,000 Purse CLOVIS, N. M.-(AP)-A Sept.

oping contest between Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Texas, and Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Ariz., was announced here Sunday just after Arnold won a \$10,000 purse in a steer roping contest with Bob Crosby Roswell, N. M. Arnold roped and tied 12 steers in

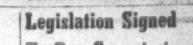
First National Bank Bldg. 420.8 seconds. Crosby finished with For Appointment Phone 263 a total of 489.6 seconds. It was the fourth meeting between

the two roping hands and Arnold's victory gave him a three to one edge

Mummified Baby Boy

BELLEVILLE, Ill.-(AP)-Surgeons at St. Elizabeth's hospital here dis-

moved a 7-pound mummified baby boy from the abdomen of a 39-year-



### (Continued From Page 1) (Hans Neubacher previously has **To Pay Commissioner**

WASHINGTON-(P)- Legislation eral and economic export expert to Yugoslavia and the Falkans. He has not been listed as a military com-S. commissioner at Eagle Pass, Tex., The indictment declared that in as his earned fees between Jan. 1, 1943 when the axis launched its 1945, and May, 1945, for the western

Through an oversight, King's apfective date of his appointment.

### **Texas Boys Attend** State Encampment

AUSTIN-(AP)-Youth will take over the reins of the government of Texas for a few hours next week,

Texas high school youths, 319 of them, were pouring into Austin Saturday and Sunday to attend the annual boy's state encampment sponsored by the American Legion.

LICENSES ISSUED The following have been issued marriage licenses from the county

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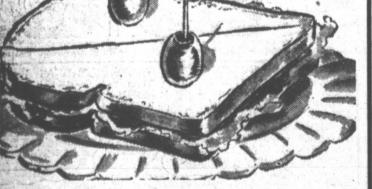
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ment. Another session was scheduled to-**Harvester Drug** day at 2 p.m. (EST). Thus the nationwide strike We give S&H Green Stamps

> seven unions and headed by Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran, moved a grim step closer. It became more likely that if the walkout is to be avoided at all, the settlement will come at the last moment

The strike of seamen and dock workers is scheduled at one minute after midnight Friday night. If the walkout comes, each sea-

port will feel its paralyzing effect when 12:01 a.m. Saturday rolls around in the time zone where the port is located. Thus the strike will occur four hours earlier in New York than in San Francisco.

Curran's National Maritime union served stern notice yesterday in a 'strike policy" statement that unless ship operators offer a shorter work week, the strike can't be avoid-

Then the 40-man national council of the union, which unanimously approved the statement here, scattered to their ports and began setting up soup kitchens and taking other strike measures.

The common house mouse is a native of Europe or central Asia.

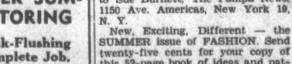
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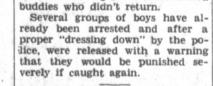


Many lots in Skokie are 30 feet wide. However, the village's building resident boasted he had his first at least 1,000 square feet of floor patch on May 18, exactly 60 days

after they were planted. er side, from property lines. Thus, on a 30-foot lot, a house that he had his first home-grown for:

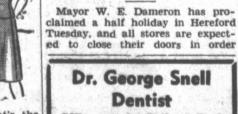
spuds on May 12, and he believed can't be more than 22 feet wide, particularly hungry for potatoes.

> Mayor G. T. Leatherman of Perryton, has made a statement that the shooting of fireworks in the city limits was "out" and any person found guilty of such disturbance would be arrested, fined and punished to the full extent of the law. This decision was brought on aft. er a wave of firecracker shooting that began about ten days ago and finally engulfed the whole city, causing danger to both lives and property of private persons, besides shattering nerves of a number of war veterans who still have mem-



The first 1946 wheat was sold in Wellington Thursday, May 30, by Woody Wood, who lives a mile and a half southeast of town. Wood marketed approximately 290 bushels during the day.

It was reported that he had a yield of 175 3/4 bushels from five and one-half bushels or a yield of nearly 32 bushels per acre. The remainder of the crop should yield around 15 bushels to the acre.



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### Mr. Molotov as Accuser

The charges which Foreign Minister Molotov leveled at the United States and Britain in his report to the home folks on the Paris conference were not new. But heretofore Russia has usually been on the receiving rather than the giving end.

Accusations of "imperialism," of "pressure, threats and intimidation, of "a desire to impose their will have been heard from both sides. And we of the western democracies, surveying the evidence along with the indictments, might be pardoned for believing that the shoe fits the Russian foot better than it does our own.

We cannot be sure whether Mr. Molotov and his government really do feel intimidated (they certainly don't act it) or whether they are seeking to excuse their own activities. It is quite possible that Mr. Mol-otov feels that all Russia's actions toward peace have been logical and reasonable. And that is one of the discouraging things about his speech For if he is being candid, then the lack of understanding among the three great powers is re-emphasized.

It seems impossible that, in the face of Britain's offers of self-gov ernment to India and of withdrawal from Egypt and other empire outposts, Mr. Molotov should think that British imperialism is on the march. It seems equally impossible that, in the face of Mr. Brynes's disarmament proposals, he should see in the presence of our troops in Japan and of a handful of soldiers in Iceland and Greenland a threat of "aggressive wars.

But perhaps Mr. Molotov began sensing threats and intimidations from the moment that America stopped granting Russia concession after concession and began suggesting that she act a little more like a member of the world community of nations and a little less like an ambitious empire on the make.

None of the great powers has been completely innocent of putting its own interests first at the previous fruitless meetings. But Russia has seemed least capable of abandoning nationalistic ways of thinking.

Yet, whether Russia really fears aggression or whether she is merely bluffing to get a free hand, she must see that the only sane solution is to alter her present aggressive, truculent diplomacy. Mr. Molotov's latest speech only makes clearer the fact that this will be a slow process of attrition.

But agreement will surely come. For, if the goal of any of the great powers is toward anything other than national suicide, it is the only solution

Maharajahs doesn't rest in jewels

alone by any means. When I first visited India in 1916 I was told that

The major princes already have

ignified their willingness to parti-

cipate in the proposed independent federal government for India. We

**Gracie Reports** 

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that a city in Brazil

of coffee and sandwiches came

oward them followed by a tall

young interne who was demanding

o carry it. However, Bess, the

niddle-aged nurse who mothered

he entire staff from the chief,

nimself, to the newest probationer,

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RUN along, Doctor," she ad-

Go peddle your papers. These

girls don't want you hanging

around while they eat and don't

you dare snitch any of their lunch

either. You men are all alike-pigs

-never filled up. Scram! Hear

But the young man merely

aughed and reached the flat-

opped desk in the corridor alcove

n time to clear a space for the

ray. Jim Hallock was a pleasant-

looking young man, wholesome

rather than strictly handsome

The staff liked him and Doctor

Richards predicted a brilliant fu-

"Gosh!" he muttered with his

eached for another and opened it

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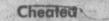
By DEWITT MacKENZIE

**AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst India's some 600 ruling princes are heading for a tremendous shakeup under the program for Indian independence and it won't be surprising if five-sixths of them don't survive the ordeal.

Pandit Nehru, president elect of the all-India congress and next to Mahatma Gandhi the most powerful figure in the country, called during the week-end for democratizahas made it a crime to sing in the of the native states within the streets and I certainly hope it federal government which is projectdoesn't happen here. Any man ed. That is, Nehru demands that these days should be encouraged, the rule of the principalities be transferred from the autocratic prineven if his voice resembles that of

of tobacco aucces to the people This apparently doesn't preclude tioneer and the the retention of a prince as head of only song he knows is "Onezy, state if his people want him. However, he will be merely a nominal Twozy.' ruler instead of having the power Singin Singing keeps of life and death over his subjects, the spirits up alas many of these petty sovereigns though our supply have. Moreover, hundreds of the of bread and meat principalities are so small that they may be down and are hardly worthy of the designation, and these may be amalgamated the elbows and into provinces which will pension off seats of our pre-

the princes and thus end their rule. war garments almost worn out. Goodness, I think we'd all feel Scores of these potentates have





#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news ' WASHINGTON TOP-It is significant that no

By RAY TUCKER other group in the U.S. can spend WEALTH-Fellow labor leaders such a sum in politics or similar are shaking their heads over A. F. fields without making an accounthood of Railroad Trainmen—has ing to state or national authorities. \$47,000,000 in its treasury that could In fact, under the Hatch act the be used in a campaign to defeat President Truman for re-election. republican and democratic nation-al committees are restricted to expenditures of only \$3,000,000 each. At a time when normally sympathetic democrats in congress and in the White House are exasperated in part at least, why the coal opera-Mr Whitney's disclosure explains organized labor's tactics, he has tors have resisted so stubbornly John attracted attention to the enormous L. Lewis's demand for royalties or wealth which the workingmen's or- contributions totaling from \$30,000,ganizations have been able to amass 000 to \$60,000,000 a year for his proin the prosperous war years. posed health-and-welfare fund.

If the U. M. W. boss had sole His statement may provoke an investigation of the source and management of this fund, together with his annual dues collections spending of these vast sums-an inmay be certain that the all-India ed by the democratic majority in congress will insist that the prin-cipalities be placed on the same depended on labor for political sun-democratic hasis as the menine

FINANCING-Democratic Nation-Chairman Robert E. Hannegan TREASURIES-On the basis of al and Senator Carl A. Hatch of New

Mr. Whitney's statement, it has been E Mexico, co-author of the Honest estimated that the nation's unions, Mexico, co-author of the Honest including the international local Politics Act, have provided a certain S and independent units, have cash comic relief in the prospective laon hand or investments totaling bor drama precipitated by Mr. Whitney's untimely remark.

more than \$500,000,000. Indeed, in view of the great in-crease in membership in recent trainmen's rank and file not to peryears and the high initiation tees mit their president to spend their exacted of new recruits, some ex-perts believe that the figure might driving the democrats out of power. each \$1,000,000,000.

Mr. Hatch promises to restudy his law to ascertain whether it needs Inasmuch as hundreds of millions revision in an attempt to prohibit have been invested in building assonations, insurance companies, banks the political investment contemplated by Mr. Whitney, even though he and similar enterprises, the unions njoy a large annual income aside later said he would spend only \$2,-500,000. from payment of regular dues, spec-

Observers note that democratic leaders did not protest when, in the al assessments and other contribu-Roosevelt-Landon contest of 1936, In fact, it is doubtful whether Mr. Lewis kicked in \$600,000 to their there are a score of U.S. corpora-tions whose capital and net income treasury. Nor did they object when

in the 1940 and 1944 campaigns, the match the amount in the Whitney Green-Lewis-Hillman-Murray trea- C. I. O., the American labor party's union sympathizers and other workingmen's organizations contributed

### Peter Edson's Column: THE PARADOX OF THE RAILROAD

WASHINGTON. (NEA) - The selves to provide machinery for | strangest aspect of the entire two- keeping the peace. The law worked P. Douglass, a former state judge day railway strike crisis was that for 10 years, though there was noth-the quietest place in Washington, ing compulsory about it, and all labor mediation panels. He is relaonly one new girl at work in the gineers came along with what has ington. National Mediation board offices- been characterized by such authorithe place where railway labor dis- ties as Donald Richberg as a de- National Mediation board, as now have been headlined on the first putes are supposed to be settled. liberate attempt to wreck it. Aside from that, there are some

The reason for this paradox was that the board had washed its hands of this particular dispute leaders among the railway brother-hoods who feel that the adminis- What it needs is more men of the ast January. It reported then to tration of the law has been allowed Leiserson and Cook experience. the President that it was unable to to grow weak in recent years. They THREE BOARDS ARRIVED AT settle the issue. Thereafter, the feel they have a genuine gripe dispute belonged first to two special against the government for this laxness. arbitration boards, then to an emer-William M. Leiserson, chairman board appointed by the gency Lesident in March. When this merry month of May.

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This brief chonology raises a numthe National Mediation board fail? Wyoming, a nice enough old gen- man panel on which the two pub-Are there certain weaknesses in the tleman but not too forceful and not lic members were Judge E. M. Tip-Railway Labor Act that need fix-

THE LAW, NON-COMPULSORY, WORKED FOR 10 YEARS

road executives wrote this law them-'resign and will step out July 31. | later approved by a special three- | steelworkers had.

man emergency board. The complaint of the railway, rotherhoods, as voiced by T. Cashen of the switchmen is, briefly, this:

The third member, Judge Frank The brotherhoods were willing to arbitrate, he says in effect. They, wanted peaceful settlement. They wanted to show what could be place least concerned with all agreements had to be arrived at tively inexperienced in railway la- achieved without strikes, viole the rumpus, was the National Me-diation board itself. On the day the strike was settled, there was case in U. S. history, involving over a million men. It called for big In summary, it is charged that the men to make the dicision. It should

> constituted, is not strong enough to pages. Instead, it was buried on the work things out itself, and so has financial pages, or not printed at

Cashen charges openly that the public members of the arbitration boards were indiscreet enough to say that their principal concern

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When the National Mediation was in keeping down the freight rates on grain shipped from th board gave up on the big rain wage case of the five operating broth- midwestern farms. Yet the brothof the National Mediation board un- ferred to arbitration boards. The erhoods had thought that, by subtil July, 1944, was a pillar of strength case o fthe five operating brothdispute in April, it was right back on the White House doorstep in the mere force of his character. (on which the nublic member was her would get at least as much as When he resigned, Harry H. Sch- Judge Richard F. Mitchell of Towa, auto unions which struck and three wartz, became chairman. He is a The case of the 16 non-operating the country into enonomic chase per of important doubts. Why did lame-duck democratic senator from brotherhoods went before a six- Instead, the railroaders got less That same reasoning is, appar-ently, what made Alvaney Johns ently, what made Alvaney very experienced in labor relations. ton of Missouri, and Judge Herbert ton and A. F. Whitney feel justified The second member, George A. Rudolph of South Dakota. These in calling a strike for their engine THE LAW, NON-COMPULSORY, VORKED FOR 10 YEARS Railway labor leaders and rail-Railway labor leaders and rail-

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squandered vast fortunes on heaps better if we started our search for of jewels and other follies while an apartment with a chorus of "A- ed head of the trainmen was guilty their subjects literally went hungry. Hunting We will Go." And if we You have to see this way of life at found one we could switch to that survive. Happen.'

The paramount prince of India---So let's keep our streets safe for and one who presumably will con- singers. The present noice of wheez- the union's small fortune for purtinue as a constitutional ruler—is his Exalted Highness the Nizam of much worse than the sound of any Truman administration and mem-Hyderabad. He is absolute ruler over human voice and that includes state about the size of Kansas and George's. having a population of more than

I doubt whether any large section 16,000,000 They say this sixty year old auto-crat is the richest man in the world. It has been estimated that he has to finformed American Ginion would feel that the old form of isolation was any longer possible at the pres-ent time - Lord Halifax formet ent time.-Lord Halifax, former securities and exchange commission \$1.500.000.000 in jewels alone. But the riches of some of the British ambassador to U.S.

REVENGE-The elderly, hothead- generously to F. D. R.'s hope chest. Irionically, Messrs, Hannegan and of another admission which his as-Hatch apparently forget that, if they sociates regard as particularly dambar ballot-box use of the trainmen's first hand to believe that it could popular ballad, "Miracles Can aging to their cause at the present funds, they may also prohibit the moment of labor crisis. In personally pledging to spend

the White House and congress.

bers of congress who support the gency labor proposal has put Comwork-or-be-drafted program, he dismerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace in the most embarrassing spot he closed that the management of this has been in since he was drafted vast accumulation of money is yesinto public life by F. D. R. How he reacts will be interpreted by his liberal and labor friends as a test of his sincerity.

> Seay's neighborhood, was nipped on the leg by the alligator as she was

# **Germans Complain of**

"Nuts!" he exclaimed shortly WURZBURG, Germany - (AP) and turned to leave just as Dora Ferman police complained to Amer-Bronson came into the corridor can military authorities yesterday from room 196. "You can save that some troops in the area consort your sarcasm, Miss Maynard," he with "immoral" German openly "Nonsense!" Hamilton cried. her for a moment to whisper went on angrily, then bent over women in fields surrounding this Bavarian city and threaten civilian

police, stated that soldiers-all ne-groes-are in the company of the women, many of them nude, in the fields during the daytime and have German schoolboys posted as guards along the roadside to warn of the

acknowledge that it isn't good for man Hannegan as their ambassador man to be alone. o the left. He has insisted that la-"The Devil himself can quote Scripture," the nurse cried indigbor should not be strait-jacketed by N legislation. He has told friends that nantly. "I have no patience with the present crisis should not be captalized to punish or discipline the A light flashed on the board. workingmen. 'I'll go," the floor nurse offered. His friends believe that he can ot now remain in the cabinet with. Probably 196 smelled the coffee out losing his self-respect - and and is going to demand some. Well, he isn't going to get it-not this theirs. As the only survivor of the original Roosevelt cabinet and protime he isn't." fessional liberal in the Truman household—now that Harold L. \* \* \* "GOOD gal!" applauded Doctor Hallock and turned to Sally. Ickes is out—his resignation might be a body blow to the White House. Somehow I never get a chance to E alk to you any more, Sally," he **Alligator Owner Uses** complained. "Are you actually D voiding me-purposely?"

consultations with doctors and a check of medical books finally decided the alligator could not have rabies. Seay has been using the alligator as a "watchman." He ties Sally shock her head. "I don't alligator to the front door at night to keep burglars away, and it think so, Doctor," she denicd. "I'm works, he says.

Mrs. E. L. Ostendorf, who lives in hanging out a washing.

#### sure she feels it the safest method. Think what would happen if some nurse should take your attentions seriously. Not that I suppose for a minute that any of our girls would; but one can never be sure and, you know, you do have a certain-

### vell-sort of seductive way with you." Her grin was disarming and **'Immoral' Practices**

"You do hate me, don't police who seek to interfere.

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**General Duty** LUCY AGNES Nurse HANCOCK Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock tray containing the midnight lunch

THE STORY: Sally Maynard, popular nurse at Linton Memorial Hospital, overhears Norma Holden accuse her of being an "apple polisher." Norma makes a play for interne Jim Hallock but he hand, he puts himself out to be success Norma is in love with Hallock and warss her that in-ternes never nurse. . . .

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ONE o'clock on a calm spring night and the great gray pile famous throughout the County as Linton Memorial Hospital seemed to slumber. Lights were dim and except for the occasional quick step of night nurse, doctor or interne-the sudden cough of a patient or querulous demand for attention, everything was still. Sally Maynard softly closed the door of 214 and slipped into the vacant chair beside Dora Bronson. the floor nurse. She sighed and brushed a stray lock of hair from

her forehead. "Tired?" the girl at the desk asked, sympathetically.

ture for him. Bess Hamilton even "Not more than usual, I supwent so far as to express the wish pose," Sally replied. "But I'm cershe was twenty years younger so tainly glad 214 is leaving in the that he would pay more real attenmorning. It isn't often I'm eager to tion to her. Now he seated himsee the last of a patient; but Mrs. self on a corner of the desk and Telford has run me ragged for reached for a sandwich ignoring three solid weeks. There have been the older nurse's indignant stare. times when I longed to inform her what she needed was a maid, not mouth full. "I can't see why you a nurse. Honestly, Dora, that girls get all the best food.' woman never had anything the matter with her and to think she exclaiming at the thick filling of dares take up much needed space minced ham and scrambled egg. here and the services of two of our overworked nurses!"

Your tray is exactly like this and tensely: "Sure. But she's on the Board, member. Sunderlin's scared to you know it. Some day I'm going you?" the job—the model nurse and all to r Hallock, and—and—" She silly," she said sharply. "Of course It was said quite without turned and walked to the elevator. I don't!" and was vaguely troubled "Aw, don't be mad at me, at his soft but triumphant chuckle malice and Sally merely grinned and sighed again.

Bessy," the young man called after as he sprinted down the dim corri-The elevator whirred to a stop her. "It's company I crave. You dor to the stairs. nd Bess Hamilton, laden with a know, darling, even the Scriptures

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PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5 White Deer Lions

**Reelect Officers** 

WHITE DEER (Special)-The entire group of officers of the White Deer Lions club was reelected for another term at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the high school

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NICE 7-rm. house with basement, double garage, close in, \$9500. One 4-rm. modern house with garage and 2-rm. apartments in rear, close Directors are J. C. Freeman and W. J. Stubblefield, who. will be serving the second year of their two-year term; T. C. Jackson electand 2-rm, apartments in rear, close ed for a one-year term; and Tom Sherrin, P. A. Holmes and Biggs Horn, two-year terms.

M. C. Davis, secretary of the sponsoring club from Panhandle, presented the White Deer club with a beautiful gong and gavel. Others of the Binhandle club present were Earl Nunn, president; Ralph Randall, International councilman; Clarence Williams, and J. P. Smith.

On May 29, the Community Improvement committee of the Lions club T C Jackson chairman sponsored a "Clean-up day" at the cemetery. About 50 men worked during the day and a thorough clean-up job was completed.

A REWS OF OUR NEN-WOMEN

announces the discharge of the following Panhandle men:

Quartermaster 3/c Edwin Orlo Owen with 13 months overseas, Box 166, Kellerville; Seaman 1/c Rich-Wellington.

The following Pampa men have been discharged from the U.S. Naval Personnel separation center at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif .: Lt. David A. Caldwell, whose wife 8-rm. houseon Charles St.
6-rm. duplex on Gillespie St., rental property in rear, \$5500.
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5-rm. house \$2500.
2-bedroom home. N. Russell, carpet-ed, price \$2500.
4-rm. house, 1-rm. rental in rear N.
Curder Drice \$160.000 models and the sale state of the sale state state

An announcement has been received that Seaman 1/c Evan A. Jones, Box 1523, Pampa, has been discharged from the U.S. Naval separation center at Shoemaker, Calif.

Cpl. Donald W. Crossan of Pampa has received his discharge from the U.S. Navy personnel separation

Robert D. Bird, seaman second class of Roule 2, Pampa, is stationed aboard the USS Saidor, and escort carrier which will take part in the coming atomic bomb tests

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tors and ice boxes. Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler: Joe Hawkins. NEEDED. Good used automobile from private party. Call 238W.

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800 W. Brown Ph. 1130 minum roasters. Also small Plenty of baby chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Good clean oats. gun shells. Thompson Hwd. 88-Seeds and Plants PAMPA Grain Elevator is now

72—Wanted to Buy



**Oilers Blast Albuquerque 16 to 12** Harriman, Otey Are Hitting Stars; Oilers Stay in 2nd

Led by tre sensational hitting of R. C. Otey and Earl Harriman, who have both pulled their averages above the .300 mark in the last four games, the Pampa Oilers defeated the Albuquerque Dukes 16-12 her yesterday to keep their light hold on second place. The Oilers and Dukes will meet again here tonight at 8:30 in the

Ollers' last home game until the Lubbock Hubbers play here June 20.

**Pitchers Excell** In Texas League **Contests Sunday** 

(By The Associated Press) Texas league baseball yesterday was a pitching game most of the way with four shutouts scored out of the seven games played. Houston, sixth-place club, took a

brace of shutouts from the Tulsa Oilers, 5-0 and 1-0. The San Antonio Missions and the Oklahoma City Indians divided shut-

outs, 2-0 and 1-0. Fort Worth's loop leading Cats split a twin bill 3-1 and 1-2, with fifth-place Beaumont. The second place Dallas Rebels took a 3-1 victory off Shreveport. The second

game was called off, rain. In the Houston-Tulsa bill, Roman Erunswick and Art Nelson pitched five-hit performances in each end of the doubleheader. Brunswick doubled scoring Richardson and Bob

Lefty Chili Wagener, pitched a him. four-hit masterpiece for the Mis-sions in the first game. In the sec-Kiley slapped a home run for two Antonians at bay all the way. The to left field, third.

Manager Jim Turner of the Beaumont Exporters pitched a six-hit game while his team mates collected 10 hits off Fort Worth. In the nightcap, Beaumont outhit Fort Worth 9-6 but was unable to bunch Defazio, lb Lapham, 3b them and left 11 men stranded. Hank Oana batted and pitched Hanson, Archuleta, z the Dallas Rebels to their victory over Shreveport. Oana held the Castorena, p Weaver, p Sports to two hits and broke a 1-1 Scott, p-c tie in the tenth with a homer with

### **Today's Schedule Of Redeployment**

a man on base.

(By The Associated Press) Two ships with 2,903 returning servicemen are scheduled to arrive today at New York. Ships arriving: At New York—General John R.

Brooke; Blanche Sigman from Le

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 TO ALL BANKS AND BANKING
 Stolen bases — Fulenwider, Harriman, A. Johnston. Two base hits— Defazio, Goldsberry, Fulenwider, Otey, A. Johnston 2. Three base hits—Rich-Behinson 2.

 **PAMPA**, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS: You are hereby notified that the City of Pampa, Texas, will accept A. Johnston 2. Three base hits-Rich-ardson. Home runs-Robinson 2, Pride, Riley, Harriman, B. Johnston. Double plays-B. Johnston, Otey and Richardson; Harriman, Otey and Rich-ardson. Runs.batted in-Robinson 2, Pride 2, Ind Course Deferio Laphem City of Fampa, Texas, win acceptibility of Fampa, and the second state of the second s (10°00) o cuesa and the standard of the standard bids are to be addressed to the Said bids are to be addressed to the City Manager of the City of Pampa, Texas, and endorsed on the outside of the envelope "Bid for City Depository." sb/ J. ERNEST HOOD, City Secretary City Secretary State S

PAGE 6 Louis Discovers There Are Harriman had a perfect day yes-15 Rounds in Title Fight terday, getting four hits in four

**By SID FEDER** 

against Tommy Carr and

with Conn-and that it is

still pretty much open season for

His punching yesterday, in fact

hands on his whiskers.

times at bat, including one home run, and batting in five runs. Ctey collected a double and three singles in six trips to the plate. Bill Garland started on the POMPTON LAKES, N. J.-(P)-It would appear that after ten years as Sarazen Shoots POMPTON LAKES, N. J.-(AP)-It mound for the locals and received champion and one month of trainredit for the win, his seventh, al-hough he had to have help from est defense, Joe Louis has finally **Hole-in-one to** credit for the win, his seventh, al-Big Ed Leiker in the sixth.

discovered there are 15 rounds in a The Oilers led off with three title fight, and it may be a good runs in the first when Otey and idea to get ready for all 15 of them. For the first time since he came down the Pike to build the greatest Filey singled and Harriman blasted a home run for the first three markheavyweight championship record in history, the bomber boxed more than

In the fourth, Bob Johston walk six rounds at a sitting, both Satured, Zigelman struck out, Garland day and Sunday, as he polished up for his June 19th beak-busting date walked, and Otey singled to load the bases. After Riley struck out, with Billy Conn. Harriman singled scoring Bob John-He said it was "only because I feel

ston and Garland. Richardson then real good." And it is in the books, tripled scoring Otey and Harriman, too, that when he had to go 15 Fulenwider singled to score Richardrounds in the past to keep his crown son and Al Johnston doubled to from being knocked off, he did it score Fulenwider. without having to call for help-Pampa didn't score again until the notably

sixth, when Harriman singled, Rich-Artudo Godov. ardson walked. Fulenwider was safe In the course of cauliflowering loe showed that his punches packed the afterpiece. Johnston slapped a homer, scoring Fulenwider and Al Johnston akapped a homer, scoring all the ether cans they ever had in the past. On the other hand, Joe also demonstrated that speed still prevents Hogan, the "mighty mite" from Texhim from getting set to pull the trigger—just as it did in his first

ond game, Leonard Gilmore of the more runs. Harriman walked, Rich-Oklahoma City Indians held the San ardson walked. Fulenwider flied out and Al Johnston winning Indians run came in the grounded out to short, with Richardson scoring on the out

Totals

Pampa-

Otey, 2b Riley, 1f Harriman, ss

Zigelman, e

larland. r

Leiker, p

Richardson, lb Fulenwider, cf A. Johnston, rf

Johnston, 3b

Totals.

z-Batted for Ha

was sharper than it has been to win the 1946 open," Gene declared. BOX SCORE date. And the scales showed he's Albuquerque Ab down to 210 pounds, within two of Robinson, cf the beef he expects to be packing a Pride, 2b Goldsberry, 1b week from Wednesday. After he finished, Louis got around to talking about Conn somewhat, even to admitting that he knows Kegerreis, rf now he was behind in his condition-

41 16 17 27 12 SUMMARY

fight

ing when Billy took him almost to the end of his title run last time out. "Billy was just a good light-heavyweight then," Joe went on, 3 0 0 1 "Now he's grow'd up into a good Big Bass at Lake 44 12 15 24 9

"But I'm gonna beat him. I'm get ting in shape for 15 rounds. If the chance comes before then, of course, I think I'll take advantage of it."



He Wants To Do **ITE WANNES LODO** By GAYLE TALBOT GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J.—(AP)— A World War has intervened since Billy Conn last worked himself into shape for a heavyweight fight, but nothing much has changed around nothing much has changed around

bis training quarters. Johnny Ray, the little fellow who built Billy into a fighter and has managed him throughout his career For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE without the formality of a contract, JOHN STUDER County Commissionerstill gives out the orders, and Conn still does just about as he pleases. Prect. 3:



Monday, June 10, 1946

games.

would

**Prove His Point** 

By LARRY MARTHEY

CLEVELAND- (AP) -A familiar

dark horse charged into the Nation-

al Open golf picture today in the person of ageless Gene Sarazen,

perennial ranking contender of A-

While the experts were trying to

decide which section of the Hogan-

grab golfdom's top 1946 prize, Sara-

zen boomed his National Open stock

yesterday by dropping a hole-in-one at Cleveland's Canterbury club.

Sarazen further startled the guess

artists by flatly predicting that the

National Open championship at Canterbury would not be copped by

the booming drives of Sammy Snead,

the mechanical irons of Byron Nel-

son or the precision putting of Ben

"Some outsider who hasn't taken

part in all these gruelling cross-country tours and has spent a week

or so sizing up the Canterbury course

and mastering its difficulties will

To prove his point, Sarazen step-

ped to the third tee, leveled his

sights and wafted a perfect mid-

iron shot which arched over a small

pond and dropped into the cup 176

yards away. "I should have saved that one for

Thursday-I might need it," chuck-

led Gene as he turned away wear-

Al Donaldson, KPDN staff

He caught two hig-mourth bass,

one weighing 4 1/2 pounds, the

other 3 1/2 pounds. He caught both

of them using a green bomber

member, while fishing on Lake McClellan Saturday had the

ing a satisfied grin

"payoff."

plug.

nerica's golfing fraternity.

Nelson-Snead triumvirate

By JOE REICHLER **AP Sports Writer** The Boston Red Sox had an outside chance today of breaking three coveted standards — winning the most games in one season, winning the pennant by the largest margin.

and clinching the flag at the earliest date. Having already pocketed 39 of their first 48 games, the Red Sox can better the Chicago Cubs 1906 con-

tests, or in other words play 736 ball from here on in. The American league record, 110 victories, was set by the New York Yankees in 1927. the world champion Tigers-by 7-1 The twin triumph yesterday over and 11-6 scores-extended the Red Hoee's latest winning streak to 10

The New York Yankees gained a split with the Cleveland Indians when Charlie Keller crashed his 13th nomer of the season with two on in the ninth to give the Bronxites a -4 nightcap over the Indians. The Tribe had copped the opener 9-5. The season's second largest base hall attendance lifted the total paid attendance at the Yankee stadium to 1,010,977 for 31 Yankee home games in 29 playing dates. This is the largest date in history for any team to reach the million mark in attendance. The Chicago Cubs are working on a winning skein of their own that has pulled the defending national league champions to within three

and a half games of the top. Defeating the first place Brooklyn Dod-2:15—The Johnson Fai 2:30—Horserace—MBS. 2:45—TBA—MBS. 3:00-J. L. Swindle. 115-Musle

Tonight on Networks NBC-6:30 Barlow Concert; 7 Voor-hees Concert; James Melton; 7:30 In-formation Please, Jimmy Durante; 9:30 Doc I. Q. . . CBS-5:30 (repeat Oniz: 6 Jackie Coo-

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MBS. 7:30-Spot Light Band-MBS. 8:00—Lum and Abner. 8:15—Tommy Dorsey's Playhouse MBS.

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8:15-Faith in Our Town-MB<sup>\*</sup>.
8:30-Married for Life-MBS.
9:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 9:15-Melody Ramblers. 9:30-Take It Easy Time-MBS. 9:45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS. 10:00-Lyne Van News-MBS. 10:15-Morton Downey-MBS. 10:30-Pampa Party Line. 10:45-Filt Froling. 11:30-J. L. Swindle. 11:30-John J. Anthony-MBS, 12:00-Cedric Foster-MBS, 12:15-Pursley Time. 12:00-Concern Today-MBS 2:30-Queen for Today-MBS 1:00—George Sterney Orch.—MBS. 1:30—George Barey Orch.—MBS. 2:00—Herbie Fields Orch.—MBS. 2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.

3:30-George Towne Orch.-MBS.

6:15 Ed Sullivan, New Time; 6:30 The Fat Man; 7 I Deal in Crime; 7:30 Paul Whiteman Music; 8:30 Ques-tion for America "Will Conn Beat Louis."

Tomorrow on Networks NBC-11 a.m. U. S. Navy Band; 1:30 p.m. Pepper Young; 4:30 Sport Spotlight; 6 Johnny's Frolics; 8 Bob his New York Giants dropped a dou-ble bill to the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and 5-1. After Johnny Sain pitched and batted his way to a 14-3 win for Bos-ton in the opener, Cincinnatti's Ewell Blackwell outdueled Si John-son 1-0 in the nightcap. The St. Louis Browns and Phila-time. ton. time.

Leaves From a

Life Notebook

Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLES

GENEVA-(AP)-The League of

Nations, first great experiment in

international unity, has come down

### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor plan to leave tomorrow morning for a vacation in Colorado. For Peg's Cab Call 94.\*

friends. Mr. Nichols is the former

minister of the Franks Avenue A

Mrs. Cecil McGraw visited here

WHITE DEER (Special)-H. G.

Hydns, cub scoutmaster, and five

members of Boy Scout Troop 81

will attend the Boy Scout encamp-ment at Camp Ki-o-Wah at Lake

Scouts who will participate in

the activities are Floyd Travis,

Ronnie Buchanan, Taylor Skaggs,

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these boys are Tenderfoot Scouts.

except Charles Ford, who is a Sec-

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ond-class Scout.

Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane have been visiting in Hobbs, N. M., and in Kermit. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J\* Elmer Snyder, Jr., recently discharged from the navy at Norman Okla., is visiting here with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Roach, before returning to his home in Albuquerque N. M.

Vet's Cab, new owner. Ph. 1515.\* Mrs. Ruth Morgan of Jackson Miss., visited her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Oswalt, over the weekend. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-low. Fh. 536. 111 N. Somerville.\* Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles and sons, Bobbie and Charlie, left Friday on an extended vacation. 16x24-ft. galvanized iron building for sale. Ph. 32 at Lefors.\* Mr. and Mrs. Fred Throckmorton of San Francisco, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs Luther G. Roberts. They are the parents of Mrs. Roberts. Fryers for sale at 937 S. Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins were called to Lubbock today because of the death of Mrs. Perkins brotherin-law, R. H. Wheeler, Lost: Small red gilt nig. If found please return to Johnny Shewmaker, 219 N. Sumner or Ph. 234J. Mrs. Artie Bowman of Little

Rock, Ark., was here last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Barton, 835 W. Kingsmill St., and her broth-Mrs. J. F. Bobbitt has gone to

Denton and Sanger to visit her mother, Mrs. W. K. Miller, and other members of the family. Word has been received here of

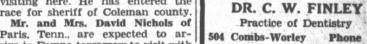
the death Saturday of W.S. Beavers, 58, at his home in Alameda Calif. He was the brother of Miss 411 S Cuyler Ola Gregory of Pampa and is a former resident of Lefors. Services were held in California. Good selection of factory recon-

Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Walters, ditioned pianos for rent and for Okla., visited her daughter, Mrs. sale. Forrest Washbourne last week. Mr Washbourne is visiting his parents PAMPA MUSIC STORE

in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adams spent last week visiting relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Howard Farley and Leon re turned to Skellytown Thursday from a two week's vacation in Oklahoma They attended the wedding of Mrs. Farley's sister-in-law while in Law-Mr. Ben Collins was taken to the

Worley hospital Thursday for an operation H. F. Fenton, former member of the Pampa police department, is visiting here. He has entered the race for sheriff of Coleman county. Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols of





gers 7-6 in 10 innings for their third straight over the Flatbushers, the Bruins ran their streak to seven in a row and moved up to within a half game of the second place St. Louis Cardinals. Splitting two games with the rejuvenated Philadelphia Phils, the Cards had to be satisfied with only a half game again on the Dodgers who now lead by three games. The Redbirds captured the first game

9-1 but in the finale Ben Chap-man's lads won 3-1. Washington's jinx over the Chicago White Sox finally came to an end as the Sox split with the Senators, winning the second game 8-1 after the capital city crew captured

the opener 7-1. Manager Mel Ott was thrown out

both games by the umpires as his New York Giants dropped a double bill to the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1

ton in the opener. Cincinnatti's Ewel! Blackwell outdueled Si John-

**Political Calendar** son 1-0 in the nightcap. The Pampa News has been author-

and 5-1.



10:45-Flit Frolics 1:00-Music 1:15-Music

