

NEW JET MAKES NEARLY 600 MPH—Sketch diagram above shows salient features of the army's new Republic Thunderbolt jet-powered fighter plane, the XP-84. Powered by the new type axial flow G-E jet engine, the plane will make over 590 miles per hour and perform smooth! at well over seven miles above the earth. In an emergency, the automatic jettison seat catapults the pilot of the plane for para-

Monarchists Charge Fraud in Plebiscite

er charged yesterday there had

been fraud in the plebiscite in

which Italy chose to be a republic

deaths and a score of injuries in

Naples, and rioting in Rome and

Palermo. Minister of the Interior

Chief Justice Giuseppe Pagano

Giuseppe Romita declared the en-

disclosed yesterday afternoon that

delay over Sunday the supreme

court certification of the election.

Interior officials put the republic

Tullio Benedetti, head of the Na-

Allied commissioner, and to Allied

the gravest electoral frauds design-

ed to make the outcome in favor of

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ATHENS-(A)- New disorders were

The ministry of public order, as-

serting that 198 persons, including 17

April 1, said roaming bands of com-

munists had created a "desperate"

Western Macedonia in new out-

were arrested in Athens last night,

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, in

upport of the decree which estab-

lice, declared the government "could

no longer tolerate such a state of

terrorism on the part of the ene-

mies of the state. It has been clear-

ly shown that these actions consti-

tute high treason against the father-

land and cannot go without punish-

The leftist-dominated general con-

federation of labor asserted that the

Twelve communists, alleged to

Being Reported

lead "only to civil war

the ministry added.

tion was "fascism."

breaks.

the republic.

tire country was quiet.

King Umberto II.

Plan Here Would **Prevent Spread** Of Poliomyelitis

government officials, are working on lans for a clean-up campaign in Pampa as one preventive against

Garland Franks, city manager and Red Weatherred, as president of the chamber of commerce, next week will name a committee of three late arrival of some returns would women and four men to recommend methods of clean-up.

cent reports of polio incidence in several Texas cities, and from the archy. The movement grew out of rereport that polio is believed to be spread in some instances through tional Monarchial union, in letters filth. Several cities have instituted to Rear Adm. Ellery W. Stone, chief clean-up campaigns.

Dr. Roy A. Webb, representing diplomatic missions in Rome, dethe county health board and the county polio chapter, attended a meeting of representatives of 44 the gravest electoral frauds designcounties at Plainview a few days ago, where it was recommended that a polio clinic be established at Plainview for the Upper Plains country It is estimated the cost of the equip-ment needed for the project would be about \$12,800, the cost of which would be apportioned to counties on

the basis of population.

Dr. Webb discussed polio and its symptoms at Friday's luncheon symptoms at Friday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club here. New Disorders **He also explained** the objectives of the Plainview project, and solicited the support of the Kiwanians in the local effort, both for clean-up and

for the Plainview project.

City Manager Franks this week studied a similar clinic project being established at Lubbock.

In Greek Nation

ATHENS—(P)—New disorders w Dr. Webb stated that plans are

being considered to train nurses wake of the royalist government's here to take care of any polio cases drastic decree providing death senthat might occur in this area. Such tences for action against the state, hour each evening. Guest story terplans would be an adjunct to the and the communists charged in a formal statement that the step could there and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts.

Secretaryship Is Taken by Texan

Jackson, chairman of the joint public relations committee of Baptists of the United States, disclosed vesterday that Dr. J. M. Dawson. pastor of the First Baptist church. Waco, Texas, has accepted executive secretaryship of the commit-

Jackson, Washington attorney, said Dr. Dawson will take over his duties soon and will make his headquarters and residence here. Dr. Dawson, he said, now is attending a Baptist assembly at Ridgecrest,

The publicity committee is part of the joint committee of the Baptist churches of America. Jackson said its objective is to formulate policy and to "speak with one voice" for the whole church in matters relating to freedom of religion and separation of church and state.

Bowles Is New Victim Of Housing Shortage

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Chester Bowles is a victim of the house shortage too.

The chief of economic stabilization and his family are "living with friends" in Georgetown (a part of Washington), an associate said yesterday, after having to give up their spacious Virginia residence to a re turning veteran, the owner. But Bowles is getting one break.

school is out next week and his family will go to Essex, Conn., as usual, to spend the summer at their home. That gives the former OPA dministrator the whole summer to hunt for another house in this jampacked area.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

ay and Monday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scat

and west portion Sunday. Monday pantly cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershowers. Moderate southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy. Scat. thundershowers east Sunday except Panhandle Sunday.

Issue Goes To U. N. Meet NEW YORK- (P) - The atom

Atomic Bomb

bomb, potentially the most explosive issue in the world today, goes before the United Nations with convening Friday of the commission for control of atomic energy. Ordered by the U. N. general as-

sembly to "proceed with the utmost dispatch," the commission seeks means to channel atomic energy to peaceful ends and eliminate all weapons adaptable to mass destruc-

Bernard M. Baruch, United States representative, will take the floor at the opening session to outline the atomic policy of his govern-The initial meeting, scheduled for

11 a. m. (EDT.) will be opened by Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who will propose Baruch as pro-

The commission will draft specif ic proposals for: 1—Extending between all nations the exchange of basic scientific in-

formation for peaceful ends. and demanded Allied review of bal-2-Control of atomic energy loting that doomed the reign of the extent necessary to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes. 3—The elimination from national Monarchist demonstrations, meanwhile, subsided after causing two armaments of atomic weapons and

> mass destruction. 4-Effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violation and evasions Twelve nations sit on the commission—the United States, Great Eritain, Russia, Egypt, the Netherlands, France, China, Mexico, Poland, Australia, Brazil and Canada. The first 11 are members of the Security Council and Canada was

seated because of her hand in the

New Girl Scouts Attend Training Camp This Week

development of atomic energy

The first week of the Tenderfoot He asked Allied review of "all the Girl Scout camp, for girls who have electoral material" reaching the sujust become scouts, was very successful, according to Miss Maric The preme court prior to formal declaration of the republic, saying he Stedje, local Girl Scout executive. The girls were divided into three units and each unit participated in raising the colors, group singing and story telling. Meetings were held each evening at the Little Scout

first week the scouts were taught the general points in scouting. They learned various methods of outdoor cooking and made "bud-dy burbers" and tin can stoves on which part of their meal was cooked. Their hours in erafts were spent reported in Greece yesterday in the making bracelets and tie slides According to Miss Stedie, the girls

thered and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts.

Thursday evening will be guest sitaution in the Edessa district of day for the camp at which time the girls will entertain at the camp fire

Friday, the last day of the camp, have been planning to reestablish the outlawed EAM-KKE police force, will be spent at Camp Sullivan, the Girl Scout camp located east of Lefors, 18 miles from Pampa. An average of 34 girls are attending the camp which will be resumed Wednesday and Thursday evenlishes summary courts empowered to ings at 4:30 p. m.

Blinded Al Schmid Is ing arms against soldiers or the po-Named Father of Year

NEW YORK-(AP)-Al Schmid of hero of Guadalcanal who won the Navy Cross, was named father of the year by the National Father's Day committee.

new decree was "a revival of fas-Schmid, father of a one-year-old ing an open fascist attack against son, Al, Jr., was wonded on Guadcism and the government is unloos-The communists' formal statement aid that execution of the new emergency measures could lead "only to 200 Japanese. He is now running gency measures could lead "only to civil war" and also charged the action was "fascism."

for Pennsylvania state secretary on the democratic ticket.

A spokesman for the committee In addition to the 198 persons lain since April 1, said the ministry said he was a "logical man to be of public order, 14 gendarmerie sta- thus honored, since this first peaceions underwent armed attack and time Father's Day in four years three were set on fire by the com- is dedicated to honoring our vet-

Boom Resembling Gold Rush Days Sweeping Through South America By JOHN LLOYD

(Head of the Associated Press Latin American services who has just returned from a five-month

in some cases like gold rush days emergency interfere with the desiris sweeping Latin America. At the ed united stand. same time immense numbers of peoto keep skin and bones together.

beyond income. circulating. It has created a problem that is causing serious thought. If other powers woo Latin Ameri-

America through moral support or political action. The present state of affairs lends itself well. People who rants are jammed. Enormous and right food are are not happy want a change and
If it's efficient mechanical service that you need, we have it! Cor
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Mounts of liquor and rich food are help given during the long years of battle against nazi tyranny."

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the change, especially if violent, could carry to extremes. The fellow who comes along from outside with encouragement and possibly even material help can build an influence that later may NEW YCRK-(P)-A boom looking be hard to shake. It could in an

In three trips through Latin Aple are finding it harder than ever merica in the last three years I have the first document received from seen the situation grow to consider- the country as a whole," said Mrs. pa are working in conjunction with This is because prices have soared able proportions. I have visited every J. B. White, local Red Cross exec-The money isn't country to the south of us. This is utive, as she showed a large, decwhat is taking place: There is lots of money in most of

the countries. It comes from war- tary Service of Great Britain and ca with any measure of success, smooth and joint action by the Western Hemisphere may hit a snag. In ever before. There is liberal and distressed people of England, was an emergency and especially in case even lavish spending. The amount of addressed to all Pampans who of a war such smooth and joint ac- building going on is something spec- worked with the Red Cross during tion, it has been said repeatedly, will ial. In almost every city new apart- the war. Mrs. White pointed out be highly desirable and perhaps even ments, office buildings and private that thousands and thousands of ital. homes are rising. For instance the garments and other services have Other powers might woo Latin whole appearance of Mexico City been sent to the English people

cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Station.



Nip Interest At Moment Is Only in Food

er revolution nor reaction, General MacArthur said; and Korea, although expecting eventual independence, is interested at the moment

The supreme commander in his monthly summary of the Allied occupation of Japan and the American military government of Korea re ported: "The present temper of the Japa-

nese electorate does not favor ex-tremes either of the right or of the Koreans, "pessimistic" toward the cutcome of the new-deadlocked U. S.-Soviet negotiations to set up a Korean government, nevertheless re mained quiet because thier primary

interest is "in their own immediate food problems." of all major weapons adaptable to Reviewing progress in Japan, the Allied commander stressed that neither the government nor the Allied forces interfered with the April election. For the first time in decades the people could vote as they pleas ed, and the; chose "a wide centra!

course. He noted a continuing "good" atsaid Japan has taken "the first step on the road toward eventual creation of a responsible government. "Now the lid is off and the poli-

tical pot is boiling furiously. Issues will dominate the Japanese political life in coming years have not yet been clearly defined, nor have party lines been finally drawn." Of this MacArthur was certain, nowever:

Checks on Japan's political evolution by the repressive military-economic clique have been largely removed. Japan no longer is a "police

The picture was brighter on the Japanese economic front. Wages and the cost of living remained relatively stable in Japan, but MacArthur said studies indicated that despite continual adjustments "the current earnings of the average worker are less than half of his monthly expenditures. Employment clung to its high le-

Pepper Proposes Organization of Liberal Council

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Senator The unit leaders of the camp are Pepper (D-Fla) proposed yesterday Mrs. Noel Dalton, Mrs. James Mc- the formation of a "national libergendarmes and three soldiers had M. Prescott, Mrs. A. J. Collins, Mrs. eralize the democratic party's pol-R. E. McFay, Mrs. C. F. Alford, and icy which he said "even under President Truman is still better than the Republicans."

Joining Secretary of Commerce Wallace in opposing any third party move at this time, the Florida senator told a reporter he thinks liberals should organize within the ing: democratic fold and seek to swing that group's program firmly to the live committee's ballot list, with

Pepper indicated he is far from satisfied with recent trends. of both parties, we are the liberal group," he said. "Even under President Truman, the record of the democratic party is still better than

that of the republican party, although not as much better as it was under President Roosevelt." Pepper recently led the fight against President Truman's emergency labor disputes legislation. In recent speculation both he and

Wallace have been mentioned as campaign in East Texas next week. alcanal on August 21, 1942, where he and three other marines threw deal group should break away from But like Wallace, Pepper said he believes it would be "a waste of energy to start an independent movement outside organization

> Pepper said he had in mind the establishment of a council which would pull all of what he called liberal organizations together so they can fight as a unit. He said a step had been taken in that direction when the CIO political action com-mit.ee, the national citizens political action committee and the inde pendent citizens committee of the arts, sciences and professioons

Plaque Presented Pampa Red Cross

agreed last month to cooperate.

from the English people, but this is orative plaque which arrived here | Monday and general admission tickthis week from the Women's Volun-The plaque, sent on behalf of war

been sent to the English people

Plans are for the plaque to be mounted and placed in the local

79-Year-Old Grandmother Is Wed to Youth, 18, by Kentucky Court Judge LOUISA, Ky.—(AP)—Delbert (Shorty) Sprouse, 18, wearing a two-day growth of beard, and Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, 79, were married by

GOVERNMENT MANEUVER OPPO

terday morning

Although the couple appeared unexpectedly from their home in isolated Gladys, 15 miles west of here, more than one hundred per sons crowded the small courtroom and hallway to witness the brief

The wedding originally had been scheduled for late yesterday afternoon. A former Louisa police court judge, D. M. Curnette, and E. A. Kirk, served as witnesses.

The bride wore a somber black hat over her grey hair, and striped print, ankle-length dress.

Recovered Jewels Placed on Display

Rainey Protests Limitations on Radio Broadcasts

By DAVE CHEAVENS AP Staff Writer

Dr. Homer P. Rainey's sharp protitude toward occupation troops and test that the Texas quality network is unduly limiting time for sale to all political candidates, and Roy Eanderford's withdrawal from the U. So senate race headlined week-end station at Chicago, which army inpolitical developments in Texas.

D: Rainey telegraphed the fedand the department of justice that the radio network's four stations have agreed not to sell time to can-13, and thereafter prorate available

"This monopolistic agreement is handicap to the ing of democracy in is and bur citizens are entitled rict enforcement of the federa. ws which forbid such practices," Rainey said in his protest. He urged an immediate investigation, saying his attorneys had advised him such agreement

Dr. Rainey said that the "arbitrary limitation" imposed by the chain made up of stations WFAA. Dallas, WBAP, Fort Worth, KPRC. Houston, WOAL San Antonio, "seriously restricts full discussion of public issues before the people of Tex-

Sanderford withdrew from the cept no appointment. Sanderford filed his name for a place on the Sanderford ! ballot, and filings were made in behalf of Gov. Coke Stevenson and former governor Dan Moody follow- ped up in white paper. ing a rumor that Connally would resign to take a United Nations post. Both Moody and Stevenson had already taken themselves out of the

There were other headline developments during the week, includ-

Closing of the democratic execurecord number of candidacies. There will oe 15 and perhaps 16 candidates for governor. The executive commit-When you take the whole record tee meets in Austin Monday to certify the list and name the place for

the September convention. Attorney General Grover Sellers opened his campaign with a rally at ulphur Springs Saturday in which he announced a sine-point platform He will campaign next week in northwest Texas. Dr. Rainey formally opened his

campaign, proposing new taxes on natural resources to finance expanded government services. He will pre-opening speech in Austin cen-tered his attack on Dr. Rainey. He pressing their views on continuawill formally open his campaign at tion of basic price control. Nacogdoches June 15.

Jerry Sadler, candidate for governor, said in a statement he would average more than three pairs ment's bicycle recovery detail, is confine his controversial discussions, apiece for the 53,690,000 women and eating his own words. to issues. He will open his campaign girls in America who are 14 years at Waco June 15. Gubernatorial candidate Caso

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berg castle

Handsful of diamonds

of the bureau of public relations. Many of the gems were recovered War I

communications commission who has been detained in the case he department of fustice that with his WAC bride. 193 ITEMS DISPLAYED

didates before June 11,) sell one were 193 items displayed on a 20-broadcast between June 11 and July foot long table. The display includ-

Victoria to a German GOLD ENGRAVED FANS

gold. Several silver goblets, seins would be in violation of the anti- and platters, and several painted miniatures.

two of which were estimated to be Revision Costs valued at \$25,000 each. One diamond-encrusted bracelet watch, and one very large diamondencrusted ring to match. A red plush-bound autograph book dating to 1603 containing paint-

senate race, he said, after he had had been found earlier at the Hudbeen assured by the incumbent, Tom Connally, that he would actually that he would actually ac the army officials said. Col. Pierce said "presumably" the jewels recovered in Chicago had been brought back by Durant. They

> Pierce, who directed the investigation, said he thought some of the other valuables had been shipped from Germany in a wooden package by parcel post by Capt. Du-

war department, said A major and a technical sergeant sentence for effective price, wage the meeting: who, officials had said earlier were and rent stabilization." implicated, have not yet been taken

into custody. A polygraph, or "lie detector" the Durants, who were flown here the existing laws." this morning.

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161,070,000 Pairs Of Nylons Produced WASHINGTON-(AP)- Production

Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith in a of nylons is soaring, four senators "Since Jan. 1. 1946, the total output of nylon hosiery is estimated to D. Farris, head of the police depart- minutes

The four were Senators Wagner young clien.s about the importance in up front. (D-N. Y.), Downey (D-Calif.), Tay-Guaranted rebuilt motors. 51 Gar- lor (D-Idano) and Mitchell (D-

MANY RARE JEWELS

and other gems, which had been re- 000 members. moved from their original settings. were included in the dispaly in the office of Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief

only last night from a check-room locker in the Illinois Central railway vestigators said, was opened with a key supplied by Col. Jack W. Durant

Aside from the loose stones, there

Three Bibles, one German prayer Britain's Queen Victoria by an aunt develop major river valleys, and another had been presented by

Two handsome fans encrusted with

ings and coats of arms.

The other jewels and valuables

were in a cardboard package wrap-

old or older." the senators said.

AV Committee **Bidding for** Million Strong

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Bidding keystoned their proposed platform. vesterday, on a plan for world governmen.

The three-pronged program, di- ed "definite progress." ided into international, national SUGGESTION MADE and war veterans' affairs, will be offered at the first national convention of AVC opening in Des that both AIL and CIO seamen Moines, Ia., next Thursday

year old national chairman, will tell about 1.500 delegates the time ciliators stepped up efforts to dishas come for AVC to make its bid solve the CIO end of the maritime for a place, numerically, beside crisis. They suggested retention of tary police standing watchfully by, other major veterans' organizations the war department yesterday dis- hat count members in seven fig- and a day off with pay for every played the \$1,500,000 in recovered ures. Immediately after the conloot from Germany's historic Kron- vention ends June 16 the membership crive is expected to open. In Washington AVC announced emerals a drive for \$1,000,000 to get 1,000,-

II veterans, whose average age now al maritime and six allied unions. is 26 years, compared with an average of 53 for veterans of World ships nor those who man them

The proposed platform proposes "the eventual transformation of the United Nations organization into a world government.

The proposed platform also recommends international control of the atomic bomb, and, meanwhile the cessation of manufacture of bombs by the United States. In the national field, it recom-

mends a 65 cent hourly minimum wage; "democracy in union" and eement is book and one copy of the "imita-function- tion of Christ" by Thomas A Kem- putes without strikes or boycott; the settlement of jurisdictional dis-One Bible had been given to and the creation of authorities to

Four Dissenting **Solons Estimate**

WASHINGTON-(P) - Four dissenting senators estimated yester-day that revisions in the price control law recommended by a majority of the senate banking committee 000,000 the first year.

And indirect costs, they contended, would dwarf that figure of inflation could easily result in a with special consideration in fur-50 percent general price rise which nishing stalls for aged stallions." would cut in half the value of \$145.- Williams is completing details and 000,000.000 in wartime savings of in- drawing up the rules and regulations dividuals and businesses.

In a tart minority report on the These will be announced in the imprice control extension bill. Banking mediate future. Committee Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) and Senators Downey (D- of three judges for this year's show. Pierce, disclosing additional de- Mitchell (D-Wash.) declared that tabulations are to be made withtails of the case to reporters at the changes voted by a majority of the out consultation on their part. 19-member group write a "death

"It is our considered judgment." they said, "that adoption of the bill as reported would be as dangerous aparatus "very definitely" played a to the economic safety of the counpart in obtaining confessions from try as the immediate expiration of

The bill, which provides for ex-The Durants were married May 28 tending price control a year past by a justice of the peace at Chicago. Its June 30 expiration date is to be called up in the senate Monday. Majority Leader Barkley, who has amounced his "strong disagreement" with several of the amendments curtailing CPA powers, told reporters he hopes to bring it to a vote by Thursday.

LET THAT BE A LESSON.

OFFICER CKLAHOMA CITY-(P)- Lt. B. It's Officer Farris who never mis

of locking their bicycles. Then

Farris' car was stolen.

Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire Reported The immediate threat of an AFL seamen's strike blew over yesterday but a new government maneuver to

generating union opposition. The AFL Sailors Union of for 1,000,000 new members, spon- the Pacific halted a strike sors of the fledgling American vet- vote and began talking erans committee of World War II wage-hour issues with West Coast shipowners. A spokesman for the owners report-

stop CIO sailors from walk-

ing cff ships June 15 began

That happened in San Francisco. Aparently it scuttled a possibility might be on strike simultaneously There Charles G. Bolte, the 26- on all coasts by mid-June.

In Washington, government conhe present f3-hour week at sea days afloat.

PROPOSAL DROPPED

The mediators dropped the proposal into negotiations between east coast ship operators and the committee for maritime unity, which is AVC is exclusively for World War targaining for the big CIO nation-Neither the men who operate the showed any inclination to accept the plan as a complete solution to See MARITIME, Page 2

Quarter Horse **Event Declared** 'An Open Show'

The quarter horse show to be held August 16, 17 and 18 in conjunction with the Top o' Texas Rodeo. Horse Show and Fair association. Inc., was declared an open show when the associations' board of directors met in the City hall Saturday

This action rescinded an action taken several months ago by the board to have this an official American Quarter Horse show, Quentin Williams, superintendent of the

horse show, said. Williams pointed out the only restriction of the open show as being that all animals entered must registered in one of the recognized quarter horse show associations or eligible to registration. There will probably not be

enough stalls for all entries," Wil-They declared that a year's spiral will be made in the order received under which the show will be held.

> The board also voted the service and It is understood that the judges' The following directors attended president: Crawford Atkinson, vicepresident: Ralph M. Juillard, Floyd topher. Rex Barrett, P. B. Wright, Arlie Carpenter, and E. O. Wedge-

Others who attended, although not directors, were Quentin Williams. Homer Lively, and H. C.

Brooklyn.

NEW YORK - (P) - A seething mass of screaming hair-pulling women yesterday sent a squad of police cars speeding into downtown

Police reported the women had been waiting in line since 1:30 a. es an opportunity to caution his and latecomers had tried to crowd

Order was restored after a few

Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis

'Pep Parade' Will Feature Many Famous Radio Personalities

Fred Waring and his singing Pennsylvanians Jose Iturbi, Uncle Ezra of the National Barn Dance and many other outstanding personalities will be impersonated in the Pep Parade, local talent show, sponsored by the Disabled Veterans of America June 13, 14, 15, Proceeds "We have had letters of thanks will go to the Veterans emergency hospital and home building fund.

Members of the Beta Sigma Kap the Disabled Veterans on the ticket sales. The ticket campaign opens ets may also be purchased from members of the cast or at local drug stores. Reserved seats will go on sale Wednesday, June 12, in the lobby of the Rose building. Picture at right shows the entire

Mrs. Frances Allen Cochran, director of the show has announced that special costumes are being for the girls' dancing chorus. the "Roxy Rockettes," who will be featured in "Walking with My Hon-

cast of a 'Pep Parade' presented



he keyboard, Jose Iturbi.

Harry Kelley, impersonating Jack For comedy, the show will include an electric gui

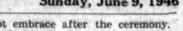
ey." "Did You Ever Get That Feel. Bailey of "Queen for a Day," will a scene from the National Barn ber by Stanley Dunagan of ing in the Moonight?" and other pattern his scene in the Pep Parade Dance program with Red Weather-Put your car in order before you to that of the national radio show. red as Joe Kelly, genial master of and a brother and sister team. But plan your vacation trip. Let MeWinners of the program will, acceremonies, B. S. Via will have the bara Jean Patterson and Be
Williams Motor do the job. (Adv.) cording to Mrs. Cochran, receive part of Uncle Ezra and Dorothy MaSee PEP PARADE, Pa

See PEP PARADE, Page



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to expectant mothers. TOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely age medium in skin high reaction as ded one condition in which women more than 70 years have used it is ipplication for massaging the body ing pregnancy...it helps keep the soft and pliable...thus avoiding the developes a discomfort due to devices.



not embrace after the ceremony. Afterwards, she led the way down the steps of the court house, followed by her husband, who seemed self-conscious in the presence of the curious crowd.

Mrs. Large explained, "We were kinda in a hurry to get it over with.' Judge Wellman, who was called from his hardware store to officiate at the wedding, congratulated the couple after pronouncing them man and wife, after which Sprouse put on his faded green hat and motiond to the new Mrs. Sprouse to come

None of the elderly woman's seven children and 49 grandchildren were seen among the crowd who witness-



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Racer Gets Last-Minute Touches



Above, racer is brought in at Soap Box Downs, Akron, Ohio, for lastminute touches, which are furnished free to the lucky boys who go from local races to the finals. Some boy will be a winner here, will get free trip to Akron with compliments of Pampa Daily News. Chevrolet Motor division, the Pampa Lions club are co-sponsors with the News. Final touches soon will be going on racers here. At Friday's clinic, Palm Room, city hall, four boys reported their racers would be finished soon. In fact, one racer lacks the wheels and covering. Twenty more sets of wheels and axles have been shipped to Pampa, but had not arrived yesterday. Another clinic will be held next Friday, same time, same place. Entries are still being accepted.

However, a number of those present, apparently neightors of the couple, jokingly warned, "Mattie, we'll be around to bell you to-

The couple, who resided on adjoining farms, will make their home in Mrs. Sprouse clapboar • cabin. Retorting to their taunts, and evidently referring to the custom of dunking couples who fail to treat after a "belling," the bride grinned and said, "It won't do much good. The crick's dry."

Monarchists

election:

The high court might call for an- Monday with CIO President Philip o.her plebiscite, but this was regarded by political and judicial circles as highly unlikely. A strong message from King Umterto to his followers in Naples

lic displays was credited with hav- armed forces. ing helped pacify that southern stronghold of the Savoys. In an apparent move to discourage Rome demonstrators, he king left the uptown quirinale palace, goal of Friday's marchers here, for

urging them to refrain from pub-

a villa outside Rome to await the end of his brief reign. The delay of the provincial perfects in getting their returns to Rome served also to delay Umberdeparture for Portugal to join Queen Marie Jose and their four hildren in exile.

Maritime

the issue of working hours - the nigges, barrier in the way of an agreement.

FUNDAMENTAL DEMAND But union spokesman said the proposal ignores their fundamental demand, for a cut in the 56-hour

week at sea. Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson told a news conference both sides in the dispute are giv-"thorough discussion" to the plan for lime off with pay in port. Additional conferences between mediators, operators and union negotia-

tors were set for today. So far there has been no agreement on anything in the negotiations to ward off a strike now only seven cays away. The national maritime union has held out for a 44hour week for men on sea duty. It started out demanding a 40-hour week, with overtime after that.

Operators have not budged from the present 53-hour week. The government conciliators have proposed that sailors keep on work ing 56 hours a week at sea. But in view of the standard 40-hour work week in most industries, they would et some time off with pay wher they reach port.

How much time off still is under consideration. Cne plan contemplates a day on land with pay for every two weeks at sea.

The government has been aiming at settling first the differences between Atlanic and Gulf operators and the NMU so it could apply the results to disputes involving

vest coast sailors.

Discussions were in progress here among federal experts, west coast operators and three of the member unions in the CIO-dominated committee for maritime union.

And in San Francisco, negotiations were started between AFL seamen and ship operators.
Up to now, the AFL sailors have been complining that they have been neglected while the govern-

ment and operators tried to settle here with the CIO unions. While taking no immediate stand on the proposals, the committee for maritime unity announced that its co-chairman, Joseph Curran and Harry Bridges, along with Presguarantee of the irregularity of the ident Joseph P. Selly of the CIO Radio Operators union, will meet

> Murray Murray will be brought up to date n negotiations.

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They had obtained a new Hudson automobile. In the period from their marriage until they were apprehe ed early Monday morning at the La Salle hotel in Chicago, they were traced by army investigators to Hud-son, Wis., Minneapolis and St. Paul, and, probably visited other places, Pierce stated.

Whether all the jewels and valuables have been recovered will not be determined pending a detailed

Pie ce said that whether others than the unidentified major and technical sergeant are involved in

Fire and Explosion Cause No Injuries

BORGER-(AP)-A fire and four explosions at the Phillips Petroleum company plant at Phillips caused no injuries, Fred Rice, public relations official of the company's Bartlesville, Okla., office said

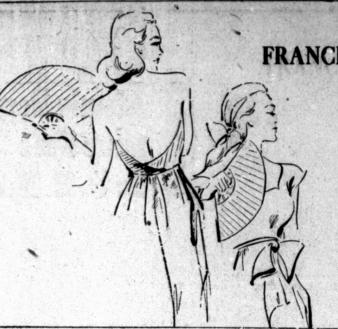
He said the fire began about 5 a.m. Friday and was under control by 9 a.m. No estimate of damage was available.

The fact appears to be that only the United States, the rations of the British Commonwealth, and a handful of other democratic states really are devoted to the fundamentals of the democratic political procedure and to the freedom and dignity of the individual.-Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota.

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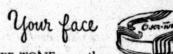
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District Officers Of API Are Elected

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—Harold half of Milwaukee's fire fighting today was elected chairman of the a lumber yard and a mainline production division of the mid-con-streetcar trestle in the Menomonie valley, destroying four million board

District vice-chairmen included:
Oklahoma J. R. Evans, Tulsa, Okla...
with the Stanolind Oil and Gas of the damage to the trestle. ompany, Texas Panhandle; J. N. Perkins, Borger, Texas, and Kan- Keel Loid for Ship sas: H. K. Zoller, Wichita, Kans. C. M. Copeland, Tulsa, was chos-Slated for Brazil en secretary treasurer.

Time and place of the 1947 meet-ing of the division will be decided of fourteen vessels built by Ingalls the executive committee next

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Half of Equipment Strike Seen--**Fights Lumber Fire** MILWAUKEE- (AP) -More than S. Kelly, Bartlesville, Okla., Philips Petroleum company engineer, today was elected chairman of the a lumber word.

PASCAGOULA, Miss.-(A)-The

Amarillo Will Have

47 P-TA Convention

zilian government.

weeks ago.

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By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(P)-The day may come when Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and other cartoon characters will be picketing Disney stu-dios. Reason: The cartoon wizard is hiring live talent.

Walt has used live action before, but now he is going all-out, or almost. Added to his stable of pen-and-ink actors are three very much Ship-Building Co. here for the Braalive individuals—wry-faced Bobby Driscoll, seven-year-old cover girl This vessel will be christened the Luana Patten and the Negro actor, James Baskett.

"Brazilloide" in honor of the Re-public of Brazil. The keel of the They are appearing in Disney's first ship, to be known as the first postwar feature, "Song of the South." The film will be 70 percent "Americaloide," was laid several live action; the remainder will be a treatment of the uncle Remus stories. Studio workers assure that you will hardly be able to tell where the human talent ends and animation

begins.
The two children will also appear AUSTIN — (P) — The executive committee of the Texas Congress of Farents and Teachers Congress of will star Beulah Bondi and Burl day meeting here yesterday with the selection of Nov. 20-22 as dates for action. the congress state convention in

But rest assured, Mickey, Donald and Goofy, your old man has no plan for 100 percent live action films. Not

A non-cartoon Disney character showed me more of the Dishey plans in the animation building. Pinned on the wall were "tentative" plans for Wendy, Captain Hook, Nana, Nibs and other Peter Pan characters. They didn't look so tentative

James W. Sexton, 47, Dies in Hospital Here

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Assembly of God church for James W. Sexton 47 who died at 5 p. m. Friday in a

local hospital.
Born Feb. 9, 1899, in Monatt, Mo., Mr. Sexton had been a resident of Pampa for the past 16 years. He made his home at 719 S. Ballard.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Irma L. Sexton: sons. James L. Dale E., Carl E., all of Pampa; stepsons, Billy F. Stevens of Pampa and Kenneth O. Stevens of the U. S. navy daughters, Mrs. L. H. Glover of Skellytown, and Mrs. Curtis N. Cox of Pampa; sister, Mrs. Jeff Dye of Pampa; brother, John Sexton of Calipatra, Calif.

Serving as pallbearers will be O. R. Bynum, Andy Webb, Vester Walis, Bryan Swearenger, Ernest Barnett and Jim Parrish,

Services will be conducted by the
Rev. H. H. Woods and burial will be

in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael fun-

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Funeral Service Set For Miss May Blair

died yesterday following an illness ton Henry, Harvey Todd, Jim White, Presbyterian church. or Miss May Blair

of two months. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corservices will be held Monday at son, 515 E. Francis for the past 35 taken care of by circle one of the view cemetery under the direction of States.

10 a. m. from the First Presbyterian years.
church for Miss May F. Blair who Serving as pallbearers will be Clin-

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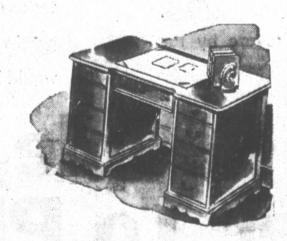
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heck of newspaper advertisements were prepared to pay more than tan areas, which showed that offerings for \$6,000 or less had declined as much as 81 per cent.

The veterans administration reported also 60 per cent of a samole 3,000 married ex-soldiers were still looking vainly for homes or apartments three and four months after they were discharged.

In the meanwhile, they either were living doubled up with relaand Louise Burt, of the circula-

than they thought they could afford. When questioned at the separation centers, only eight per cent

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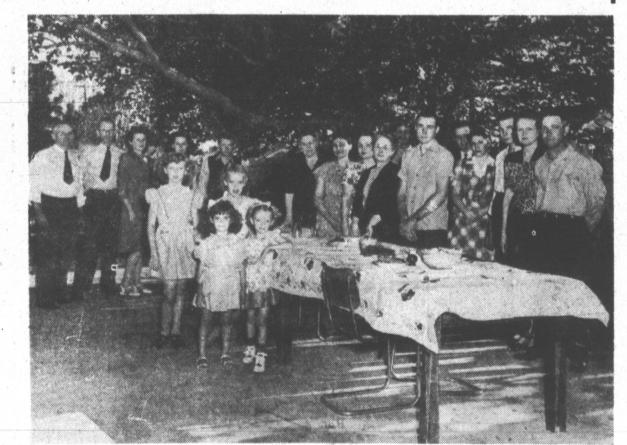
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had 13 commencements filed this east of section 16, block 4, I&GN week. Seven in Texas counties, three survey. in New Mexico and three in Oala-

GRAY COUNTY son Oil and Gas Co. Lovett No. 3, 990 feet north and 990 feet west of section 5, block B-2, H&GN

CARSON COUNTY Cities Service Gas Co. Bennett No. 3, 1320 feet east and 1320 feet south of section 8, block 5, B&B

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Phillips Petroleum Co. Marvin No. , 2534 feet from the south and 2534 from the west of section 142, block 44, H&TC survey. Phillips Petroleum Co. Biffle No. 1, 2515 feet from the south and 2542 feet from the west of section

112, block 44, H&TC survey. WHEELER COUNTY Smith Bros. J. A. Belew No. 2, 330 feet north and 330 feet west of section 80, block 24, H&GN survey. Smith Bros. Ida A. Gardener No. 1, 330 feet north and 330 feet east of section 34, block 23, H&GN sur-

NEW MEXICO MCKINLEY COUNTY 2. located in the center of section 30, township 20-N, range 9-W. SAN JUAN COUNTY R. B. English-Byrd-Frost, Kutz Canyon No. 1, located in the center

of section 4, township 27-N, range 10-W. VALENCIA COUNTY Haddock Construction Co. Grober No. 1-A, located, in the center of section 8, township 5-N, range 3-E.

OKLAHOMA BEAVER COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. Ratzlaff No. 1, located 310 feet north and 310 feet west of section 9, township 3-N,

TEXAS COUNTY Republic National Gas Co. Guest 1. Lcated 100 feet north and 100

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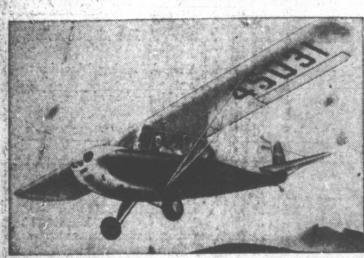
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TEXAS ter of section 30, township 3-N.

Wildcat Oil Well **Drilling at 400**

SHAMROCK-(Special)-A new wildcat oil test in the east Sham-rock field was drilling Thursday be-

The well is the Texas Company No. 2 Myrtle S. Bills, located exactly 5,000 feet east of the No. 1, which was drilled in two months ago. Official location is 463 feet from the south line and 463 feet from the west line of section 44, block 13, H&GN survey.

The new location is seven miles cast and two miles north of Sham-rock, some two miles northeast of production in the Osborne field. Spudded in at noon Monday by Contractors Colvin and Colvin, the 10-inch pipe was run about 11 o'clock Wednesday night at 396 feet, and drilling resumed on the

morning tour. Work continues on the Texas Colvin. At first the well produced 600,000 cubic feet of gas, lime pay 25 to 30 barrels of oil per day with 1900-1965 feet. a large amount of water. Operations are now under way to shut off the

Oil, Gas Wells **Undergo Tests**

Four oil and three gas wells in the Texas Panhandle field were tested this week by the railroad commission, Three oil and three gas wells were in Hutchinson county and the remaining oil well was in Wheeler county. The three gas wells were reclassified from sweet to sour June 1. Hutchinson

The Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 6 Ray Ebling, tested 148 barrels of oil; Gayden and Cree No. 4 Ella V. Parks tested 169 barrels of oil; and the Gibson Oil Corp., No. 3 tested 62 barrels. Wheeler

The Smith Bros., Refinery Co., No. 8 Koons "B" tested 15 barrels of

The Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 operators tested at 18,000 million cubic feet; Phillips Petroleum Co., operators No. 2 tested 16,000 million cutic feet of gas; and the R. A. ed 7,400 million cubic feet of gas.

Decrease Reported In Feiroleum Stocks

foreign crude decreased 328,000. Daily average production was 4,-

Louisiana 2,765, decrease 657; other Texas 24,674, de- feet.

6 Notices of Intention to **Drill Filed**

The following notices of intention to drill were filed this week:

Cities Service Oil Blankenship No. T&NO survey, 2540 feet from The Texas Panhandle area field north and west lines, section 381, feet east of center section 33, town- had 15 oil and gas well completions block 1-T, twelve miles south of filed this week. Texas had four New Stratford. CARSON COUNTY

Lee Cady & Co. Percival No. 4, I&GN survey, 330 feet from south The Magno. Petroleum Co., E. and 990 feet from east lines, section E. Reynolds No. 2 section 135, block 199, block 3, seven miles west of 3, I&GN survey, total depth 3274 Pampa.

feet, was plugged back to 3254 feet, L. A. Helms & H. G. Fatch No. initial production 33 barrels ac- Addie Holland, I&GN survey, 2310 cording to a 24 hour test made by feet from east of section 43, block the Railroad Commission there was 7, four miles southeast of White granite wash pay at 3200 to 3236 Deer.

GRAY COUNTY Johnson Oil and Gas Co. Lovett Canadian River Gas Co., Masterson "B," No. 9, & A, located at section 97, block O-18, D&P sur-tion 57, block B-2, three miles west vey. Total depth was 3102, the well of Lefors, was dry and abandoned. HUTCHINSON COUNTY

May Be Asked

include natural gas.

Testimony to this effect was given

to the act which would broaden it

feet, plugged back to 2859 feet,

Life Notebook

By DUANE HENNESSY HIROSHIMA, Japan-(A)-Amer-

Six months after he repatriated

hemently protested the scale rations and dirty quarters allotted him by

Although he renounced his citi-

zenship in the United States, Tom is

an ardent advocate of democracy

He said the occupation should

continue "fifty years at least. It will

ese how to make their own demo-

ed with him from the Tule Lake

Calif., relocation camp. He found

his family home still standing on

the outskirts of atom bomb-levelled

Hiroshima. He lives there with his

As eldest son, he owns the family home, which is spacious for a Ja-

panese house; several other houses and some farming land. He is employed as an interpreter for a United States military government

And he is completely resigned to the fact he never again will be permitted to see the United States,

where he attended San Francisco

Tom apparently is happy and is determined to make a career in Ja-

pan. He found his brothers in Hiroshima uninjured, but has not

heard from a brother who was in the

Japanese army in the Philippines. His wife, Hisoka, was not repat-

riated until January. Tom explains frankly that theirs was not a mar-

"While I was at the Tule Lake

relocation center, I duecided I want-ed to get married," he explained.

"So I went to a match-maker and he introduced Hisoka to me. We

were married. We Japanese feel

that love is not nessary for mar-

Life for the Yoshiyamas is a

strange mixture of Japanese and

is developing, but Hisoka is by no means an American wife. She is

definitely a servant. She does not

eat with her husband when he entertains guests unless they insist and

Yet both wear modern American clothes and their home is well fur-

nished, including a radio and west-

In their modern wall, however, is

shrine where Hisoka and her sister-in-law worship and give offerings from their limited rice rations to the

departed souls of Tom's mother and

Alexander Dumas the elder, au-thor of "The Count of Monte Cris-

and other novels, was of part

ecessed a miniature buddhist

Apparently love

riage-it develops later."

ne orders her to do so.

American ways.

marriage market bride.

company in nearby Kure.

State college.

Yoshiyama was luckier than a lot of the repatriates who were return-

J. M. Huber Corp. Jasper No. 1-B, Wheeler County Smith Bros., Koons "B" No. 8, D&P survey, 360 feet from south, oil, section 43, block 24, H&GN 1525 feet from east of section 4, Total depth was 2416 feet, block R-2, seven miles west of Prininitial production 15 barrels in 24 gle. hours test granite wash pay at MOORE COUNTY

Smith Bros. Refining Co., Mrs. R. Haas, EL&RR survey, 660 feet from north and west of section 18, block It was 26,, twelve miles south of Dumas. 13, block 24, H&GN survey. drilled to a total depth of 2237 feet and produced 4.5 million cubic feet and produced 4.5 million cubic feet of gas, with a rock pressure of 60 pounds and granite wash pay at 2208-2237 feet. 'Hot Oil' Act

Gray County

NEW MEXICO San Juan County

Carroll and Cornell, Federal, No. Company No. 1 Myrtle S. Bills range 12-W, drilled to a total depth which was drilled in by Colvin and of 1965 feet; initial production was 7, gas, section 12, township 29-N,

Carroll and Cornell, Carroll, No. section 34, township 29-N, range 12-W. drilled to a total dtpth of 1936 feet, produced 1.5 million cubic feet of gas, lime pay 1930-1936 feet. Southern Union, Barker Dome, No. 15, gas, section 20, township 32-N, range 14-W. Total depth, 2325 feet with an initial production of 5.5 million cubic feet of gas; lime pay was 2228-2325 feet.

Southern Union, Barker Dome, No. 16, gas, section 20, township 32-N, range 14-W, total depth 2275 Oil" act, Mr. Swanson said: feet, produced 5 million cubic feet of gas, with a lime pay of 2106-2275

Southern Union, Corer, No. 1, gas, section 18, township 29-N. range 11-W, initial production 1.5 million cubic feet of gas, lime pay of 1800-1893-total depth, 1893. CKLAHOMA

again next year we may have some recommendations for an amendment Texas County Harrington and Marsh, State, No. 1, gas, section 1, township 3-N, so as to include natural gas."

range 15-E total depth 2743 feet, No. 1, gas, section 31, township was treated with 13,000 gallons of 1-N, range 17-E, total depth 2865 acid, initial production 38.2 million cubic feet of gas, rock pressure 402 treated with 13,000 gallons of acid pounds, and lime pay of 2642-2743 and produced 9.6 million cubic feet of gas with a rock pressure of 413 Harrington and Marsh, State No. and lime pay of 2715-2859 feet.

3, gas, section 36, township 4-N, range 16-E, total depth 2724 feet, range 16-E, total depth 2724 reet, treated with 16,000 gallons of acid, and produced 32.96 million cubic feet of gas, with a rock pressure rounds and a lime pay of Correspondent's Harrington and Marsh, State No.

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Bureau 5, gas, section 1, township 3-N, of Mines has reported that stocks range 16-E, total depth 2678 feet, of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 220,885,000 barrels acid and produced 19.38 million on June 1, a net decrease of 1,329,- cubic feet of gas with a rock pres- canized Tom Satoshi Yoshiyama has 000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 1,001,000 barrels; of 2619-2678 feet. Peerless Oil and Gas Co., Hone-

man No. 1, gas, section 25, town- because he renounced his American 750,000 barrels, a decrease of 3,000. ship 4-N, range 16-E, total depth citizenship, Tom is a different per-Runs to stills averaged 4,843,000, a 2730 feet, was treated with 20,000 son from the dejected man who argallons of acid, and produced 28 rived at Uraga. Then, he did not Stocks, by grade or origin, and million cubic feet of gas with rock know where he would live or wheth-

Peerless Oil and Gas Co., Sylvescrease 218; Gulf Coast Louisiana ter No. 1, 238, section 34, township the Japanese government.

7,598, decrease 454; New Mexico 5,4-N, range 17-E, total depth 2742

Although he renounced 929, increase 53; Oklahoma 33,519, feet, treated with 16,200 gallons of decrease 245; East Texas 17,341, in- acid, and produced 17.2 million cuan an ardent advocate of democrac crease 1,027; West Texas 34,073, de- ibc feet of gas, rock pressure 405 He lans to run for political office. 123; Gulf Texas 26,558, de- pounds and lime pay of 2665-2742

Phillips Petroleum Co., Winfield take that time to teach the Japan-

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FPC Authorizes Construction of

les area to supply natural gas. SHERMAN COUNTY local natural gas supply for 3,500,-000 persons in southern California," the commission said.

Authorization for construction and Texas Natural Gas company and 34, comprising 1,600 acres in Crane the Southern California Gas company and Southern Counties Gas with main offices in Los Angeles. Gas is to be delivered by El Paso to the California-Arizona border beginning June, 1947, according plans. The supply is to be given for

daily the first year, 175,000,000 daily for the next three years and 305,000,-600 daily for succeeding years. Final stage of construction and

prior to Sept. 1, 1949, the commission said. El Paso construction authorized

includes 737 miles of 24-inch pipeline from Lea county, Texas, to near Blythe, Calif., and a 251-mile extension of a 24-inch line from Du-Texoma Natural Gas No. 3 Mary mas, Texas, to the Eunice plant in New Mexico. The El Paso lines will cost \$53,800,000, the commission said Cost to the two California compan eral lines will be \$16,225,000.

State Candidate Is Visitor in Pampa STATE CANDIDATE-

Price Daniel, Liberty county, and candidate for attorney general of Texas, visited Pampa Saturday in According to news from the Indethe interest of his campaign. Daniel pendent Natural Gas Association of America, the department of interwas speaker of the house before entering service in 1943. ior probably will recommend to congress next year that the Connally He opened his campaign in Amaillo Friday night, during which he "Hot Oil" act be amended so as to charged that the government, both

"pressure groups which now seek to dominate public affairs." the house appropriations subcommittee on the interior department appropriation bill recently by Britain and Italy Edward B. Swanson, acting direc-To Sign Agreement tor, petroleum conservation divis-

state and national, is being run by

ROME-(A)-British and Italian Asked by Representative Michael government officials were reported J. Kirwan of Ohio, whether natural ready to sign a 10 year agreement gas now under the Connally "Hot The agreement, which Ansa-Ita-"That is a hard question to anslian news agency—said would wer because it is a point that has signed this morning at the Italian never been finally determined. My air ministry, is similar to that which own view is it does not come under the Italian government stipulated the act. Also, it should come under recently with American trans-world the act-I think it is possible that maybe by the time we come up

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Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The federal power commission has authorized talling \$3,319,500 for oil and gas construction of a \$70,000,000 pipeline leases on 16,527 acres of University system from Texas to the Los Ange- of Texas land were submitted Fri-

The 1,200-mile pipeline is planned to "meet a developing shortage in pared to the acreage involved, being pared to the acreage involved, being topped only once by sale of \$3,665,-900 for 37,603 acres in a previous auction

Highest bid Friday was the Gulf operation was granted the El Paso, Oil corporation's \$422,000 for Tract county. The lease carries an oblipany and Southern Counties Gas gation to drill 10,000 feet in search with main offices in Los Angeles. ready has been located in nearby Block 31 field.

Two other tracts offered carried drilling obligations, one of which was sold. Tract 25 in Andrews coun-Minimum contracted volumes to ty was sold to Texas Gulf Produc be delivered are 125,000,000 cubic feet ing Co., requiring drilling to a depth of 4,500 feet. The other tract. 51, in Upton county, failed to receive a

The common toad sheds its outer operation is conditioned upon a elec-tion by the California companies swallows the loose skin.

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Railroad Commission Announces Hearings

PAMPA NEWS PAGE

AUSTIN—(P)—The railroad commission has given notice of the following hearings: July 3-Application of W. H. Hol-

land for a discovery allowable for his Roos-Bennett No. 1 well and for a new field designation for the area surrounding this well in the Garcia field, Starr county. July 5-Application of the Shell Oil Company, Inc., for a discovery allowable for its A. Nelson well No.

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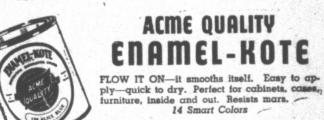
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place to stay in Pampa. The hotel is located at 110 N. Ballard. The

Soviet ship Vovrov has steamed

from this port for Russia after a

A dispute started when the Rus-

sian crew began loading fruit. The

that they expect pay for the day's

work. Russian officials said the

loading costs were too high and

their own crew did the work.

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brief skirmish between its crew

ed us to them, Mrs. Killen said.

Russians-Mexicans

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like home as any place could be. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Killen, owners of the hotel, have made good their promise to maintain the high standard of excellence set by the

Coming here from El Paso almost two years ago, after 25 years in the hotel business, they have established their residence here and are constantly endeavoring to improve their service so the name "Adams", will telephone number is 285. Pampa—exemplifying genuine, Tex

as hospitality and comfort. Besides its comfort and quietness the Adams is centrally located near the post office, banks, good places to eat, rail and bus stations and the

downtown shopping area. For the benefit of those Pampans who expect weekend visitors-too many to accommodate in their homes—Mr. and Mrs. Killen remind them and Mexican stevedores. that the peak of the hotel reservations comes on Monday through Thursday, leaving Friday through longshoremen contended they should

Sunday for weekend visitors. They ask that reservations not be vened to prevent a fight. made too far in advance and that men and women working side by

cancellations be made quickly. Since taking over the operation side, finished the loading of the of the Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Killen ship, which sailed yesterday have had it repainted inside and out and are installing new innerspring notice on the terminal company mattresses as fast as they can be ob-

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Prime Minister In Office 6,938th Day

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scarce tubes, so that Pampans need

not let their sets remain silent.

one before replacements are made.

Perhaps one of the most impor-

tant phazes of Koenig's work, is his

work in changing battery sets to

whom have their homes wired with

amplifiers on musical instruments.

new radios are just a "little hard" down here. for dealers to get, so he is doing his You'll fin

tank from the Santa Fe siding here to the Skelly gasoline plant, 10 miles west of the city. The truck, a huge Diesel-powered ve-

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By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

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les Koenig, owner and operator of the Dixie Radio shop, located at 112 E. Francis, just off the downtown Matthews, formerly city manager here and more recently a naval officer, purchased the establishmen tioned at Camp Hood during the to partnership with Payne, a ma-rine corps veteran and well-known bout a year ago, he made arrange- war. His native pride will force him ments to stock the new Sonora and to try to smother his nostalgia, but Pampan, about two weeks ago and Mack radios, but like everything else, he'll invariably ask how things are they are anxious to renew old ac-

Ever since the war began, laundurndest" to do the finest type of fruit on sale—at prices cheaper dries have been the object of many jokes made by those who did not than you can get them a couple of The Dixie Radio shop has been hundred yards from where they stocked with a complete line of the finest parts, including speakers and that one out. Driving along, no matter where, you'll run through a town named it still is, so the partners would ap-'Texas City' or something like

You'll also find a flock of towns with the same names found in Texas. The Lone Star State towns may

have been named for them, or it may have been vice versa. We didn't This type of work is of special may have been vice significance to farmers, many of ous. Take Brownsville. We either cut down as rapidly as possible electricity in the near future.

For the information of those who went through or passed within invite you to patronize their clean-

-Adolf Hitler-may become a text schools and has had seven years ac- before we could slow down a sign the department takes core of alterabook for the new generation of tual experience, both here, in his pointing to the left said "Herald tions and mending, all under the su-German youth, American officials native Little Rock, Arkansas, and 4 miles." Brownsville Herald. The pervision of Cecil Diest who has had in Fayetteville, Arkansas. He places name of a Texas paper. In the Associated Press office in of work. New York you'll find a Texan in almost every department—Gayle Talment besides actual finish work on Besides radio work, he also makes most every department-Gayle Taldress systems and all types of amplifiers, specializing in the repair of

Walter Winchell recently said the Mr. Koenig maintain's a 24-hour service policy, although that doesn't man who named the Stork club is a Texan-Carl F. Henninger of Ty ler, Texas.

mean that he is open all night. His service may take a little longer oc-And along the highways, you'll cassionally, but the quality of the find hundreds of second-hand cars work makes up for any negligible being towed to Texas. We stopped Mr. Koenig invites you to bring one group and asked where they your radio by his shop for a free were going. To the southwest, they estimate on the cost of its repair. said. The easterners may get our Remember the name—Dixie Radio vegetables cheap, but we pay minister, thus achieving the distinction of having served longer in that post than any other man in Dominion history.

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Kennett Hobbs returned last week. Those interested in either evening rom Ardmore, Okla., where he vis- or morning classes may contact ited relatives.

On page 146 Good Housekeeping will explain why Mr. Yates has never given any kind of cold waves. His motto: Honesty with his customers before financial gain.* Mrs. La Nora McMurtry and Mrs. Charles Madeira attended the Dixie

Dice "Jubilee in June" in Amarillo Friday evening. For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hampton and and weighed 9 lbs. and 11/2 children, Jane and Cakie, are spend-

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Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Follis and Mr. spreading the money around or Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J^{*} and Mrs. Calvin Follis left Monday bringing prices and salaries into Mrs. Joe Dunan are visto attend the funeral of R. L. Law-line. hon, father of Mrs. O. M. Follis, who **Politics**

lied in Stamford May 30. 16x24-ft. galvanized iron building for sale. Phone 32 at Lefors.* Ifc. Orval B. Johnson, son of and office practice, in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, is home on a 10-day furlough. He is stationed at San Antonio. d at San Antonio.

Fishing tackle at Dick Gibbons, group was a "front" for Dr. Rainey's

322 N. Cuyler. Phone 566.* Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham and son, Jack, visited in Perry, Tulsa week in West Texas, and Stillwater, Okla., last week. Beauford H. Jester Mr. and Mrs. August Oswalt and Their son, Jack, enrolled in the to his gubernatorial platform, calldaughter, Jonnie Lou, of Borger summer session at Oklahoma A. & ing for a "modern and enforceable are visiting his parents," Mr. and M. at Stillwater. Also enrolled parole and probation law." there are Jingmie Terrell and Virgil Workers To Present

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Large selection used phonograph records, popular and western. Top o' Texas Amusement Co. at The Old Mill, Clarendon Highway.* Jack Smith, W. C. Pendleton and Bill Taylor are in Pampa for the weekend. They are employed by the Cabot Co. in Kermit.

Fryers for sale at 937 S. Faulkner. Cadet William G. Waggoner, son of M. F. Waggoner, 1334 Christine, has been assigned as personnel officer, and promoted to the rank of adet lieutenant, as announced by Lt. Col. R. E. Arnette, Jr., comman-

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets and sons, and Mr and Mrs. B. F. Williams of Lefors visited in the home of Mrs. W. M. Tibbets of McLear Friday evening.

Sgt. Jack and Kenneth Pitcock of Garden City, Kan., spent the last weekend with their family in Wheel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Osborn, Melba and Pat Wiley of Wheeler, left Tuesday to earoll in the summer session at WTSTC at Canyon. Joan Burns of Pampa is visiting n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and family of Wheeler. Don Farmer and R. J. Holt of Wheeler were Pantpa visitors Thursday.

O. F. Dollins of Salinas, Calif. visited in Wheeler with his niece, Mrs. Homer Pitcock and family. Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr., and Mrs Leo Moore of Wheeler, visited relatives in Pampa Wednesday.

South America

consumed. There is no place left for parking and the streets are clogged with cars. People go around with fortunes on their backs in the way of clothes.

This is all right for the people who have the money. But they are the small minority. The great masses of the people find their bread. their tortillas, their onions and pota-toes have risen so much in price they either can't eat as they used to or they have to worry themselves sick to make ends meet. Their rents mounted maybe more than anything

It isn't that salaries have remained where they were. The trouble is prices have gone up much more than salaries. In some countries ceilings have been introduced but they are not properly enforced. The person with money can find a way to get what he wants. The person

without cannot. In a way this looks familiar. But to get an idea of the Latin American you must realize the masses already lived at the lowest subsistence level. Whatever they lose leaves them hungry or without roof. People in that condition can't

be happy and they want a change. At times they get desperate. So it has caused no general surprise that in instances they have banded for political action or supported policies that promised at least something better. There has been some bitterness against even those governments that have tried but haven't been able to solve the problem. Good intention isn't enough. The people who need results look elsewhere when results

are not forthcoming. These people also armies that keep the governments in power and they see tanks and airplanes that came from the U.S. A. they don't always stop to take into account a lot of perhaps very good reasons. They think they are being oppressed and they can't get out from under because of these planes and tanks. They think evil thoughts about the U.S. A. an apparent danger is that if and when they are running things they may feel kindly toward that fellow from outside who sympathized with them and not at all kindly toward the fellow who they think ground

them down. You will find in a study of what has been happening in Latin America that Juan Domingo Peron, the army colonel who was elected president of Argentina in February, stirred up the so-called "descamisa dos" or shirtless ones and there gained probably his decisive support. The shirtless ones are the needless class and Peron won after being lambasted in the American state

department's blue book.

Cross the Andes from Argentina and you will find, in Chile, that one of the strongest political parties is composed of the pople who consider themselves underpriviledged.

Go up the west coast to Peru and you will see that the party in power is of the same class. It came out tops in an election last year. You will find tanks protecting

the government palace in Venezue-la, unrest in Cuba, a clamor that will come to a head in Mexico in presidential elections next July. Anywhere you go you will find mounting prices and public grumb-

expect explosions in Latin America. They always have occurred at one place or another. But the problem this time has a peculiar twist. Peo ple who are concerned about hemphere unity say it will be adPep Parade

campaign. He opened headquarters

at Waco and will campaign next

Beauford H. Jester added a plank

New Wage Demands

MCNTRFAL—(P) — The United Packinghouse Workers of America

(CIC) will present to American and

Canadian meat packers next month

demands that the basic wage for

all union members be hiked to \$1

The union's annual convention

present its wage demands to Ameri-can packers on July 11—about a

month before the present contract

ers is 89 cents an hour, while is

Canada it ranges from 62 to 69 1/2

expires-and to Canadian packers on July 23. The present basic wage for American packing house work-

parole and probation law."

an hour.

March answered a questionnaire by

Prince Charming and Santa Clause. Children will also be used to im-Children will also be used to impersonate the Quiz Rids. They will Jones, Bill Ridgeway and others. be chosen from the audience and a different group of children will be administration of vision tests in

different group of children will be used each night.

A pountarity contest for Pampa boys and girls under six years is being held as a side feature of the show. Votes for the contest are a penny each and the whining boy and girl will receive silver cups on the stage of the Pep Parade Saturday, June 15.

Anyone interested in the "Teeny Thy Tot" contest is urged to contact Verue Dyson, acting chairman, by calling 103, until 5 pm and after approved a resolution last night to calling 103, until 5 p.m. and aft

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(Continued From Page 1)

bers by Bill Haley and group will also be used in this number.

The Sons of the Pieneers will accompany a group of square dancers the "Hayloft Hoofers," with Earl Easton acting as caller.

A special feature of each program will be Irma Francis billed as "The Headliner." She will be spotlighted in blues numbers.

A Children's Story Hour scene will consist of a group of children from the first five grades who will present such characters as Cinderella, Prince Charming and Santa Clause.

Children will also be used to im-

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Five of the 1945 champions who Randall Clay, Pampa, twice win-won titles in seven of the 13 events ner of the state shoolboy discus are entered in Friday's meet. New championship, will also be on hand. PAGE 8 records will be established in all Clay plans to enter the University running events, however, as metric of Texas this fall. time. Relay events have also been stricken off the program and three new events added—the 5,000-meter distances will be used for the first new events added—the 5,000-meter run, the 400-meter hurdles and the Dodgers Again

works with such outstanding hurd-lers as August Erfurth and Bill Cummins of Rice; John Rowland and R. E. McCaslan of Southern Methodist; Pete Owens, ex-Howard before 36,229 paid admissions. Payne star, and Lee Miller, state schoolboy champion from San Antonio Burbank, matching strides over the parriers

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300 of Texas' outstanding scanty west Texas State Teachers' college clads compete in the second annual Texas State A. A. U. Cinderpath Raborn of Texas U. the shotput, and John Donaldson of Rice, the discus.

The timber-topping events are expected to produce most of the fire-Cubs stretched their winning streak to six in a row yesterday when they gained their second straight 2-0 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers Bob Chipman, an ex-Dodger, pitched the shutout for the Cubs, holding his former mates to five

Rex Barney pitched the first six known speedsters as Allen Lawer innings and yielded both Cub tal-of Texas U., Bill Marteson of Bay- lies. The first run came in the seclor, Stoney Cotton of Baylor, Bill ond inning when Barney passed Ed Adams of North Texas State Teach- Watkins and gave up singles to Clyde McCullough and Bob Sturgeon. In the fourth Marvin Rickert connected for a home run.

> GIANTS 5, BUGS 3 PITTSBURGH - (A) - Johnny Mize's double with the bases loaded in the fifth inning scored two mates and gave the New York Giants a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

REDS 4, BRAVES 2 CINCINNATI— (AP) -The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Braves, 4-2, here yesterday as Ed Heysser, who gave up only five hits, registered his fifth win. Chuck Workman's homer with a mate aboard in the eighth accounted for

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National AAU Dress Rehearsal Oilers Chalk Up 8th Straight SAN ANTONIO—(P)—A dress rehearsal for the National A. A. U. outdoor championships that will be staged here June 28-29 comes off in Alamo stadium Friday night when 300 of Texas outstanding scanty clads compete in the second annual Texas State A. A. U. Cindaments of the control of the control

Legion Game To Follow Tilt With Dukes at 2:30

Local Team Standings

	Includes all	games	thr	ough Fr	iday			
	Player AB	R	H	2B	33	HR	RBI	PCT
	Pickering, p 1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1.00
	B. Johnston, u 30	8	13	4	1	2	13	.43
	Range, 3b 66	14	27	4	2	3	23	.40
	Richardson, 1b 150	56	56	20	3	2	33	.37
	Fulenwider, lf-cf 159	40	55	17	1	10	57	.34
l.	Riley, rf 111	34	35	8	3	6	20	.31
	Harriman, ss169	33	51	7	1	1	25	.30
	Otey, 2b174	44	51	8	2	1	13	.293
	Zigelman, c143	15	41	8	1	0	17	.28
	Hacker, p	8	12	7	0	1	5	.273
ľ	Seitz, mgr-lf 96	21	26	4	1	3	15	.27
1	A. Johnston, lf-rf 122	25	30	5	1	2	26	.24
	Garland, p 27	4	4	1	0	0	1	.14
	White, p 27	1	4	_ 0	0	0	3	.14
	Leiker, p 20	- 0	2	. 0	0	0	0	.100
	Dickinson, p 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
	TOTALS1,339	303	408	93	16	31	263	.303

Symbols: p-pitcher; c-catcher; 1b-first base; 2b-second base -shortstop; 3b-third base; lf-left field; cf-centerfield; rf-right field; mgr-manager; u-utility. The complete pitching averages will be announced later this week

Results Friday: Pampa 9, Clovis	3	-			
Lamesa 6, Amar		1			-
Abilene 8, Lubbo					
Borger 17, Clovis		-			
x—Team—		W	L	Pet	GI
Pampa	36	1	1	.732	
Abilene			1	.732	
Amarillo	30	1	2		1,
Borger	.20	2			91
Lubbock					11
Albuquerque	1.4	2	8	333	161
Lamesa				310	171
Clovis			2	238	201
x-Not including S			y	game	
AMERICAN LEAG		-		Бише	

Team- Boston	37	V L	Pct. .804	
New York	32	18	:640	7
Washington	27	19	.587	10
Detroit	25	22	.532	121/2
St. Louis	18	28	.391	19
Cleveland	80	28	.417	18
Chicago	15	29	.341	21
Philadelphia	13	34	.277	241/2
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Team-	V	V L	Pet.	GB

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	19	.568	4
	19	.558	41/2
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	25	.457	9
	24	.455	9
	24	.429	10
	26	.366	121/2
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NEW YORK—(P)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STATIN VIEW; Harold Reley, Sherman; Charley Jackson, Denison; Bill Moxley, Highland Park; Ed Smelser, Big Lake; Billy Syboda, and lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York (2)—Reynolds (2-6) and Black 0-1) vs. Chandler (8-2) and Page (3-1).

Detroit at Boston (2)—Trout (5-3) and Hutchinson (2-2) vs. Harris (8-1) and Ferris (9-0).

St. Louis at Philadalphia (2) Pot-liams, Waco: George Boal Thomas

and Leonard (5-0).

nedy (3-2) and Joyce (3-2) vs. Heintz-elman (4-2) and Ostermueller (4-2). Boston at Cincinpati (2)—Sain (5-5) and Johnson (6-2) vs. Andrews (2-4) and Blackwell (3-2). and Blackwell (3-2), Brooklyn at Chicago — Lombardi (7-2) vs. Schmitz (4-3), Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Judd (2-4) and Rowe (3-3) vs. Burkhart (3-1) and Wilks (1-0) or Brazle (0-1).

Four District 1 STAND Players Are Or Players Are On Star Grid Squad

CORPUS CHRISTI— (AP)—Three hits in four trips with two runs players remain to be selected to batted in and Rilev collecting two complete the squads for the all-star for five with one RBI. selector of the north squad, has com- loaded in the fourth inning. pleted his roster. Ray Elliott of the University of

s will tutor the south. The squads:

Park: CHARLES PRESSLEY, LUB- cut of the inning, although both he BOCK, centers. BILL JUETT, AMA- and Novotney crossed home plate. RILLO; Ernej Stinson, Paris; Ray-mond, Bynum, Snyder; Lee Fogle Austin (El Paso), guards. Bob Hames, Wichita Falls; Jim Degroat, El Paso; Hubert Cox, Crozier Tech (Dallas); Norman Dauton, Abilene, tackles. Bob Bowman, Electra; Dick Lipscomb, Paschal (Fort Worth) James Saunders, Greenville; John-ny Follis, Sulphur Springs, ends. RANDALL CLAY, PAMPA; J. W. Odessa; JACK LIAMS, PLAINVIEW; Harold Riley

and Ferris (9-0).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Potter (4-4) and Galehouse (1-4) vs.

Savage (0-2) and Marchildon (1-5).

Chicago at Washington (2)—Haynes (1-4) and Leonard (5-0).

Chicago at Washington (2-3) and Leonard (5-0). ton); Frank Murphy, Waco, tack-New York at Pittsburgh (2) Ken- les. A. J. Dugas, Port Arthur; Bobby Longview; Carl Schwarz, Milby (Houston); Floyd Pearson, Breckenridge, guards. Newell Kane, Palestine; E. E. Mattson, South San Antonio: Billy Dinkle, Marshall; Doyle Weldon, Cleburne; Bobby Vincent, Nederland; Weston Pre-jean, Kingsville; Tom Peacock, Goose Creek; Neal Ballard, Lock-

Fuliz Frowns on **Baseball Union**

ball union, frowned deeply at the champs in the San Antonio Golf news from Pittsburgh and firmly association invitational tournament. stated, "I don't believe in strikes." Beardsley eked out a 1 up win stated, "I don't believe in strikes."

Now well up in the high 60's and retired to his Flatbush home as a semi-invalid. Flatbush home as a Joe Moore, Jr., San Antonio. Mrs. semi-invalid, Fultz refused to take Weilbacher won easily over Mrs. sides in the current American Baseball guild-cluo owners controversy other than to issue a calm but defi-

nite objection to all strikes. "I think they are shooting too Captures 112 Japs high in their reported \$7,500 minimum wage demands, "observed the

former major leaguer.
"Baseball is a strange business," he recalled. "I don't see how you can set a definite minimum standard. And \$7,500-my that's terribly high. I remember when I broke in with the Philedelphia Nations in 1898. they paid me \$2,400. Next year they cut me to \$1,200. I thought the players were well paid today."

Fultz pointed out that present la-bor laws make it much easier for the union movement to get a foothold than 33 years ago when there was no commissioner and "club owners weren't the high type they are to-

Political Parties in **Greece Conflicting**

ATHENS- (A) -The communist party declared in a formal statement that implementation of the royalist government's decree imposing death penalties for action against the state could lead "only

to civil war." In a similar statement, the leftist-dominated general confederation of labor called the decree" a revival of fascism" and added that "the government is unloosing an open fascist attack against the

The ministry of public order, meanwhile, said roaming bands of communists had created a desperate situation in western Macedo-nia. The statement said 12 communists were arrested last night in Athens and charged with planning to reestablish the outlawed police force of the Communist KKE and the Leftist EAM (National Libera-

tion Front). Father Flanagan Visits in Ireland

SHANNON, Eire-(A)-Msgr. Edward Flanagan, the Father Flana-gan of Boys Town, Neb., arrived aboard a Far-American clipper from New York yesterday for a brief holiday in his pative land.

Father of Joe **Dobson Dies**; Son Hurls Win

fashion behind Joe Dobson, whose father died Friday night, the red hot Red Sox yesterday vanquished prince Hal Newhouser for the second time this season as they troundated the Detroit Theorem 15. ced the Detroit Tigers 15-4.

The victory lengthened the Bos-Second baseman R. C. Otey got a bigger "hand" each time he came to bat Friday night as the Pampa Oilbat Friday night as the Pampa Oi

hits. Pampa, however, won the pre-vious game 1-0, when Foster White pitched a three-hit chore. With the victory, Pampa went ino a tie with the Abilene Blue Sox

want it."

for first place, not including games The Oilers will meet the Albuquerque Dukes here this afternoon at 2:30 in the first of a two-game series. The second game will

Second baseman R. C. Otey got a

9-3 for their eight straight win.

be played Monday night,
As a special added attraction, the Pampa Junior Oilers will meet the Borger Junior Gassers in an American Legion baseball game immediately after Pampa and Al-Ray Solomon, coach of the Pampa Legion team, yesterday urged that the fans stay to see

the Junior Oilers and Junior Gassers play.
This is the first Legion baseball team to be organized here since before the war. Earl Harriman and Jack Riley also came in for hitting honors Friday night. Harriman getting three

high school football game to be Big Ed Leiker won his third vic-played as a feature of the annual tory of the season in limiting the Big Ed Leiker won his third vic-Texas coaching school here Aug. 9. Pioneers to six hits, one of them a Coach Raymond Berry of Paris, double by Novotney with the bases

Two possible Pioneer runs were squelched in the sixth when Dan-Illinois will coach the north and D. iels singled and Novotney hit a ball X. Bible of the University of Tex- to centerfield that momentarily got away from Manager Grover Seitz. Daniels, however, failed to touch North-Jimmy Flowers. Highland second and was put out for the third

Player— CLOVIS		R	н	Po	A	E	П
Melillo, 3b						0	н
Bean, ss						0	
Collins, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	2	
Bauer, lb-lf	4	1	1	4	0	0	
Woldt, cf	2	1	0	2	1	0	и
Daniels, If	3	0	- 1	1	0	0	
Mix, z	0	0	0	θ	0	0	1
Dotlich, lb	1	0	0	5	0	2	
Novotney, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	П
Santi, c	3	0	0	4	0	2	1
Cichon, x	1	0	0	. 0	0	0	1
Piercey, p							1
Totals				24			1

z-Ran for Daniels in sixth

PAMP						
Player-	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Otey, 2b						
Riley, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Harriman, ss	4	1	3	3	2	0
Richardson, lb	4	0	1	7	0	0
Fulenwider, cf	3	1	-1	3	1	0
Range, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	0
Seitz, If	2	0	0	1	0	0
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PAMPA Sacrifice hits—Meillo, Fulenwider, Richardson. Two base hits—Novotney, Riley, Otey. Double plays—Bean to Collins to Bauer; Harriman to Richardson. Runs batted in Riley, Marriman 2, Richardson 2, Range. Strikeouts—Leiker 6, Piercey 3. Bases on balls—Leiker 3, Piercey 3. Time—1:55. Umpires—Bryan and

San Antonio Tourney Champs Are Crowned

SAN ANTONIO- (AP) -Jimmy Beardsley, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. NEW YORK—(AP)—Dave Fultz, the Harold Weilbacher, local women's man who organized the 1913-17 base-champ, were crowned yesterday as

Lee Christopher, 9 and 8.

U. S. Army Patrol

MANILA-(AP)-A U. S. army pa trol, guided by Moros, captured 112 Japanese stragglers and 50 Japanese civilians on Mindanao islivid, army headquarters announced yesterday. Army officers estimated that less than 50 Japanese stragglers remain on Mindinao.

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EOSTON—(AP)—Slugging in lusty America national invitation

Piercey, besting the Clovis Pioneers and five runs in the first inning, the only frame he was allowed to work.

several weeks ago, for a total of 13 on him and Bob Klinger replaced Dobson pitched after a phone conversation with his brother, who notified him of their parent's death. "You go ahead and work," the brother said. "That's the way Pa'd

> Sens. 7-7, White Sox 6-6 WASHINGTON—(P)—The Wash ngton Senators extended their winming streak to five games yesterday by beating Chicago's White Sox twice in a doubleheader by the same

> NEW YORK -(P)—A two-run circuit drive by fat Pat Seerey in the second inning was all blazing Bobby Feller needed yesterday as he hurled his third victory of the season for Cleveland over the New York Yankees 2-1 before a crowd of 50,364 paid admissions. Feller gave up but five hits, one a home run by Charlie Keller, and fanned eight to raise his season's total to 126.

> Athletics 9, Browns 3
> PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Athletics made it two in a row over the St. Louis Browns, blasting three Brown pitchers yesterday for a 9 to 3 victory before about 6,000. Sam Chapman and Buddy Rosar hit homers for the Mackmen.

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Parker, Talbert To Meet for Net Title

KANSAS CITY - (A)- U. S. Singles Champion Frankie Parker, Los Angeles, and Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del., second ranking player, will meet for the Heart of America national invitational ten-

Surface, Jr., of Kansas City, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Barker advanced to the finals by outclassing Mulloy, 6-2, 6-4, 6-8.

The season's loveliest evening gowns are being made of nlyonette Ctey collected four hits in five trips to the plate, including a double, as Pampa jumped on Piercey, who had limited them to only two hits

Mrs. LaRoe Wins Women's Tourney

DALLAS—(R)—Mrs. Guy La Ro of Terrell won her second cham pionship of the Texas Women's Pub lic Links golf association yesterda defeating Mrs. L. B. Hoseck of Da las, 3 and 7, in the scheduled 30

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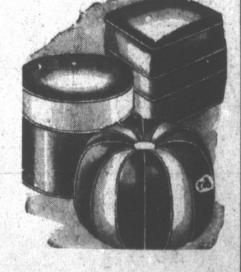
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In a candlelight ceremony held June 3 at 6:30 p. m., Mary Alice Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parker, Miami, became the bride of Robert Leslie Curl of Mc-

The single ring ceremony was held in the Pampa First Christian church with Rev. Beauford A. Norris offi-Miss Molita Kennedy sang "Al-

ways" and Mrs. Beauford A. Norris sang "I Love You Truly." "The Belis of St. Mary's" was played throughout the ceremony by Miss Alverna Miller, Candles were lighted by Mrs. Anna Jo Sailor and Miss Delores Nansen of Woodward, Okla., former college roommate of the bride. Leona Parker, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore

blue crepe dress with pearls and carried a pink carnation and sweet Raymond Maddox, cousin of the

The bride wore a white jersey crepe street length dress with black accessories. She wore pearls and for something borrowed, she wore a watch belonging to Mrs. Raymond Maddox. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and split

pink carnations and streamers.

The bride's mother wore a white and black dress with black accessories and a corsage of red rose buds. The wedding occured on the sil-er wedding anniversary of the

bride's parents,
A reception followed the ceremony
in the home of Mrs. Anna Jo Sailor. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with yellow tapers. A three tiered wedding cake and lemonade were served to the guests and wedding party.

The couple left on a trip to Ama-rillo and points in Colorado immediately after the reception. The bride traveled in an aqua crepe dress with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. They will be at home in McAllen.

Mrs. Curl graduated from Miami high school in 1941 and attended Phillips University in Enid, Okla. She was employed at Clayton's Floral Co., before her marriage. The groom attended school in Iowa. During the war he served in the army air corp and was stationed

in England for two years. He is in

Girls Enroll in Summer Program

Forty-four girls have enrolled in the summer homemaking program which is offered through the homemaking department of Pampa high school. Supervisors are Mrs. Leslie Hart and Miss Edith Kral.

dit and eccredited grade points. Each girl must have spent 135 hours

the teacher once a week. The super- Hotart from Hockaday Junior col- of 1945. visors make home visits.

pionic at lake McClellan Tuesday afternoon. The girls will leave the Red Brick building at 2:30 p.m.. First order of the F. H. A. pins have been received and the second orders are expected to come soon. Mrs. Hart has charge of pin distribution, Girls enrolled are Jonnie Auwen, Betty Crocker, Virginia Giddens, Betty Greene, Rosemary Hamilton, Harris, Glenda Hogsett, Anita Lane, Lilith Martin, Mary Lou Mazey, Gwen McAdams, Josephine Mc-Cracken, Leona Mills, June Richey, Bunnie Shelton, Lillian Stark, Edith
Taylor Barbara Vaughan, Betty Joe
West, Lois Yoder, Rosamond Allen,
Ramona Bond, Bobbie Burns, June
Dalton, Clara Davis, Patsy Ferguson, Vivian Gray, Mildred Groves, Son, Vivian Gray, Mildred Groves, Jere Hancock Mitchell, Patsy Heth
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Tea, Shower in Beaty Home Honors Bride

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs. Melvin Todd, recent bride, was complimented with a tea and miscellane-ous shower at the home of Mrs. George Beaty Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Beaty greeted the guests as
they arrived and directed them to

ments were used in decorations. In the dining room the refreshment table was laid with a hand-maid cloth of lace, centered with a crystal bowl of vari-colored blossoms.

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The program will include demonstration by Miss Wanda Kimbrell, at the Country club with the strations by Miss Wanda Kimbrell, vice president, Mrs. Haskell Maguire, Carson country Home Demonstration at a pie supper in the Bell school at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bryce Clay presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Mar-Mason with the serving. In the gift room gifts were dis-

Those calling during the receivhours were Mesdames Joel Par-Hester Dodson, Forrest Carver, Harvey Hudgins, Maye Rogers, W. G. Leake, Robert Holmes, J. T. Isaacs, T. M. Dickey, Don Rob-bins, E. D. Todd, Fannie Robinson, Luke Ledbetter, James Haysley, Alvis Jolly, A. C. Brown. Chauncey Clay, Clois Jolly, Alma Byars. Mesdames Virgil Clay, Roy Moore,

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MEMBERS WILL BE INITIATED New members will be initiated Tuesday evening at/the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Maurine Jones, membership chairman, will be in charge of the initiation service. During the business session, the annual reports of all committee chairman will be cret."

Barb ward presiding at the meeting which was opened with a song. Mrs. Stewart gave a reading, "Prayer in Seven and the service of all committee chairman will be cret."

soap to be sent to Europe. First Baptist W.M.U. circles will meet Wednesday. Circle One will meet with Mrs. Roy Holt; Circle Three with Mrs. H. H. Keyser; Circle Four with Mrs. C. L. McKinney; Circle Five with Mrs. Bob Sidwell; Circle Six with Mrs. Cecil Collum; Beta Canma Kappa will meet at and Circle Seven with Mrs. Owen the City Club room at 8 p.m. Tues-



Mrs. Ford Herring

Marie Terrell Becomes Bride of Ford Herring

Marie Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terrell, 511 N. Ward, became the bride of Ford Herring of Am- arillo high school and enlisted in arillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herring of Canadian, and three months. Part of the time flowers. The groom's mother wore a May 30. The ceremony was held in the home of Mr. and he was in series he spent in the navy blue dress and a corsage of Mrs. N. Taylor of Panhandle. Rev. James E. Todd offiSanta Fe in Amerille. ciated in the single ring ceremony.

Dale Herring, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Dale Herring served as matron of honor.

The bride received a B.B.A. degree at West Texas In Borger Church State College in 1940. She is secretary to the superintendent of schools in Pampa.

The groom served in the European theater of opera- lican were married Thursday at the Methodist church in Borger. The tions during the war. He was in the army for five years. He will attend Oklahoma A. & M. college this fall. At present they are at home at 421 W. Francis.

Miss Marilyn Hobart Will Have Houseparty

which is offered through the homemaking department of Pampa high
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City, Miss Frances Duncan of Muscogee, Miss Billye Jane German of the sick. The group projects include improvements in the homemaking laboratories.

Croups meet once a week for a two hour class and each student is required to have a conference with the teacher once a week. The super-

lege.

gee to visit Miss Duncan. **Methodist WSCS** Meets in Circles

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of the family after the war. A new leges.
member, Mrs. J. M. Raley, was welLine received the B. S. degree and

Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. Sherman White. Mrs. Lois Frozen Foods Clinic Bible.

Bible.
Circle Five met with Mrs. J. C.
McWilliams. Mrs. W. R. Campbell
discussed "Children Must Feel Se
A frozen food clinic will begin at

Business and Professional Women's

Golf Association the guest register. Out flowers in attractive arrange- Has Business Meeting

Seven women played handicap for balls, Mrs. Marvin Harris and Mrs. Mark Heath tied for the ball in the first bracket, Mrs. Mickey Prigmore anyone interested to attend. Each and Mrs. Harris won balls in the person has been asked to bring one handicap ball.
Mrs. Alvin Bell and Mrs. Prig-

more served refreshments. Other members attending were Mrs. R. D. Falkenstein and Mrs. F. A. Howard.

Mrs. W. H. McBride Is Hostess to Class

Susanna Wesley class met in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Ste-

Mrs. C. F. Marnhart closed the Tuesday. meeting with a prayer.
Others present were Mesdames J. E. Ward, O. C. Simmons, C. E. Ward, W. Mullinax, T. Lambright, J. Shirley, Poe B. Williams, Annie Moore, Al Lawson, and Mrs. J. E. Barber of Albuquerque, N. M.

Allen-Holmes

her housemates at Hockaday Ju- vel L. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meets in Debose Home nior college in Dallas, from which Foster L. Holmes.

The homemaking club, Future After the houseparty, several of Pampans Receive the young ladies will go to Musko-Senior Degrees

CANYON—Dorothy Fish, P. C. perton, Shirley Draper, J. H. Caper-Ledrick, and Judson Line of Pampa received senior degrees from West Texas State college in the spring commencement held May 30.

All Mestagners E. Caper-berton, Shirley Draper, J. H. Caperton, Shirley Draper, J. H. Caperton women's Society Christian Service of First Methodist church
met for its regular Wednesday sesdegree and specialized in business Is Honored at Reunion

Shotwell discussed the management in American Universities and col- Lynwood, Calif., Mrs. Dora McCabe tended the wedding.

specialized in government.

10:30 a. m. Thursday, June 13, Miss Ann Hastings, Gray county Home Demonstration agent, announced Saturday. The clinic will be held in G. Worth at Skellytown at 8 p.m. corporation with John Cooper, manager of the frozen food locker in
McLean.

Beta Gamma Kappa will meet.
Varietas club will have meeting.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Kit Kat Klub will meet with Miss

vice president, Mrs. Haskell Maguire, Carson county Home Demonstration in charge.

Plans were made for members to attend a tournament in Abilene. Planning to go are Mrs. Charles Duenkel, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and Mrs. Carl Lued-dens.

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a pie supper in the Bell school at 8 p.m.

Future Homemakers of America will have a picnic at Lake McClellan. Both Pampa and Lefors girls will be prestings will demonstrate the preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing.

Miss Hastings said the clinic was

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Texas has 254 counties. brown, and brown less than black.

meat-packing plants in Canada,

Pampa Rews SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Sunday, June 9, 1946

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McDowell-Richardson Vows Are Exchanged in Amarillo

Betty Sue McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDowell, 819 N. Frost, became the bride of Eddie C. Richardson, son of Mrs. L. H. Richardson of Amarillo, in a double ring ceremony at the Summitt Baptist church May 30 at 7 p.m. Rev. W. S. Sibley officiated.

Pink and white gladioli with baby breath and tapers decorated the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in Wedding Is Held

the bride's mother with Rev. E. E.

church in Amarillo officiating.

Cook of the Glenwood Baptist

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Archie J. Taylor of Wes-

laco, who wore a black and white

The bridegrooms brother, Lewis L.

The bride wore a white street

The bride's mother was dressed

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The wedding cake

her wedding. The table was decorated with fern, sweet peas and gladoli.

Mrs. Ben K. Collins of Amarillo and

Mrs. Pascal Massey of this city,

both sisters of the bride, presided

Immediately following the recep-

Mrs. Allen graduated from Ama-

but will be a candidate for a diplo-

ma after returning to Pampa. He has been in service for the past four

years, seeing duty in the South Pa-

Kelton, Friday evening at 7:30 o'-

Honored at Party

at the table

lev and Mexico.

white. Her corsage was of white gardenias and rosebuds.

The bride's mother wore a blue In Bride's Home denias and rosebuds. nylon mesh dress with black acces- In a double ring ceremony at 3:30 sories. Her cor age was of double p.m. on June 6, Miss Roberta White-daisles. The bridegroom's mother side, daughter of Mrs. Vena White-

wore a blue suit with black accesside, 412 N. Hill St., became the sories. Her corsage was also made bride of Floyd H. Allen, son of Mr. A reception in the home of the mony was performed in the home of bride's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walling, was held after the ceremony. Mrs. Walling was assisted by Mrs. Clyde Phillips and Mrs. F.

The couple is at home in Ama-

dress. Her corsage was of yellow The bride attended school in Pampa and graduated from Pampa high school in the class of 1946. She was Allen, was best man. a twirler in the Harvester band for length dress trimmed with heavy four years. After graduation, she was employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Pampa and white lace and a hat of white flowers with a shoulder length veil. The coral necklace and matching bracewas later transferred to Amarillo. Richardson graduated from Amerillo. let she wore was a gift of the groom. Her corsage was of pink gladoli.

Santa Fe in Amarillo.

Ceremony Is Read and punch were served from a table covered with the same cloth that

Mrs. Lena Broach and C. E. Muldouble ring ceremony was read by Rev. Marshall E. Phew with only members of the immediate family

tion the couple left for a wedding trip to Dallas, the Rio Grande Val-Mrs. Mullican was employed by the C. R. Anthony of this city before her marriage. Mr. Mullican is an emrillo high school in 1940 and has been employed at the Citizens bank ployee of the Cabot Co.

They will make their home at 1221 for the past three years. The groom joined the marines before graduating from high school

Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Earl Koger, Temple Atkins, Sr., W. S. Pendleton, Cabot Brannon and H. P. Mundy, and Walter Darlington, Jr., guests, and Mesdames E. K. Ca-

of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Esta Earnest of McAllen, Mrs. Laura Severns and Mrs. Ether Lehr both of Wichita, Kans.

Social Calendar

Janet Lee Thompson.

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

Miss Hastings said the clinic was primarily for those who have food lockers at McLean, but she urges anyone interested to attend. Each person has been asked to bring one covered dish for luncheon.

Bell Club Will
Have Pie Supper

Rell Home Demonstration club will have a benefit ple supper in the Bell school, southwest of Pampa, next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Wade Thomasson is to auction off pies.

The public is invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The rell Home Demonstration of the Lefors aparts in the Indian Park In the Indian

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.

Texas has 254 counties.

Board of directors of the Pampa
Red hair is the heaviest of all chapter of Red Cross will have a
hair. Blond hair weighs less than regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the City Approximately 13,000,000 lives have Commission room.

been lost in earthquakes, according to historical records.

There are 76 slaughtering and meat-packing plants in Canada,

MARRIED IN CHURCH CEREMONY



Mrs. J. Bryce Milligan

Maxine Carey, J. Bryce Milligan Exchange Vows

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey, and J. Bryce Mil-ligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milligan, Tuesday eve-Cunningham, Ollye Jordan, Zene Merrill Bess Mothers W. D. Newman, Anna Merrill Bess Mothers W. D. Newman, Anna ning in the White Deer First Baptist church. Rev. Herman blefield, J. W. Langham, Foyd Trav-

Pink and white candles in cathedral candelabra, palms and baskets of pink gladioli and peonies decorated the al-

Pre-nuptial music included "I Love You Truly," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "Spellbound." and "Indian Love Tea Given Recently SHAMROCK. (Special) — Miss Call," played by Sammy Milligan, 14-year-old brother of Faye Voyles, daughter of Mr. and the bridegroom, who also accompanied Miss Charmian Mrs. Jessie Lee "Buddy" Simmons, 1980 Petty Hole "Buddy" Simmons

away, son of Mrs. L. T. Davis of ditional wedding marches were used. Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a white satin wed- Eugene Richardson, J. B. Barrett, Hostesses were Mrs. Claude Lard, Vows were solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. L. T. Davis, step-father of the bride-groom officiating.

The bride wore a street-length dress of blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias, where the bride wore a white satin wedding gown of princess style with sweetheart neckline, long fitted speech, and flowing train. Her sleeves, and flowing train. Her finger-tip, three-tiered veil was finger-tip, three-tiered veil was she carried an arm bouquet of lilies.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown of princess style with oscar B. Faillips, Biggs Horn, M. Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. L. H. Anderson of the bride-speech, and flowing train. Her sleeves, and flowing t Mrs. Dunaway has been a teacher in For something old she carried a Clelland, C. R. Cobb, J. L. Richard- a red carnation corsage, and Mrs.

Patsy Higginbotham, Doris
Howell, Janelle Johns, Avis
Rita Lane, Arieasta Lowther, Retty Simmons, Delia
Rear, Betty Simmons, Deli A few friends and relatives at- Pampa and Miss Florine Nicholson of White Deer were bridesmaids. All wore identically-styled taffeta evening frocks with deep yoke edged with pleated ruffles, fitted bodices, ing half-hats with short veils, Mrs. grove.

> day afternoon at their home, 421 N. white gladioli and pink carnations tied with pink and white satin rib-Refreshments were served to the bons. following: Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mrs. W. Little Paula Anderson, niece of the N. Johnson and Carl, Mrs. B. C. bride, was flower-girl. She wore a

> > ered refreshment table.

Miss Nicholson served the cake.

Fahy, Mrs. Vearl Sweem, Billy Don Sweem, Mrs. W. Carl Wilson and James, Mrs. Paul Luttrell and Lin-dress and carried pink rose petals in a white satin basket. da, Miss Ora Johnson and Miss Ver- in a white satin basket. Clarence Anderson served as best Gifts were sent by Mrs. K. O. Mc- man, and Donald Nicholson and nias. Donald, Mrs. Leroy Thompson and J. R. Meaker, Jr., as ushers.

Alberta Williams Both wore gardenia corsages. **Entertains Sorority**

Miss Alberta Williams was hostess to the members of the La Rosa sorority with a weiner roast in her bome Thursday evening.

Plans were made for an ice cream In the receiving line were Mr. party to be held in the home of Miss and Mrs. Carey, Mr, and Mrs. Mil-Edith Mae Marrow at the next ligan, and the bride and bridegroom.

meeting to be held June 20. Those attending were Misses Bet-ty Jo Coffey, Mildred McClendon, Bobbie Louise McClendon, Kather-ine Talley, Edith Mae Marrow, Pat-ricia Kelly, Joyce Stone, Margaret Jones, Jean Talley and the hostess. arrangements of garden flowers decorated the room. Garlands of wreathed the punch bowl and the beautifully decorated two - tiered Ronny Eckroat Is

Honored with Party Ronny Eckroat was honored recently on his fifth birthday with a party given by Mrs. Earl Eckroat and Mrs. Wilbur Eckroat.

Guests attending were Tommy and

Perry Richardson, Mariam and Frankie Mulanax, Billie and Jimmie Robertson, Kennith Keith, Caroline and R. L. Bouge, Leon Bennett, Anne ding party registered: Blackman, Tommie and Phyllis Anderson, Ronnie and Levera Bennett, Pete, Jackie and Jimmie Miller, Mesdames Roy Blackman, Bob Anderson, Roy Bennett, Boyd Bennett, Virgil Eckroat, J. T. Miller and Gene

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Maxine Carey,

Coe of Jasper, former pastor of the White Deer church, is, Orvil Thornburg. Jr.: Misses Wanch and La Verne McAdams.

lose of the games.

Those present included Mesdames Mrs. J. W. Voyles, of Magic City, The property of Mrs. J. W. Voyles, of Magic City, The trapport of Mrs. J. W. Voyles, of Mrs. J. W. Voyles, of Magic City, The trapport of Mrs. J. W. Voyles, of Mrs. J. W. Voy

administration. She was a member Mrs. Pheobe McCrate was honor- the Kelton school for the past three linen handkerchief belonging to the son. Ray Crumpacker, Joe Seitz, Roy Holt, and Mrs. J. R. Simmons Circle One met in the home of of the Buffalo Variety Show, band, ed by her nine sons and daughters with a family reunion on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas. Mrs.

Luther orchestra and the International Rewith a family reunion on Tuesday.

State College.

Fierson gave the devotional, "Home."

Alma Thornburg, bridgerom attended West Texas bridgerom in the home of of the Buffalo Variety Show, band, ed by her nine sons and daughters state college.

For something blue, a tiny blue for something blue, a tiny blue attended by three the bridgeroom attended school ribbon was tied into her bouquet; lings, Tom Capps, Don Hughes, J. for something blue, a tiny blue Eva Inman, L. L. Stalls, Fred Mullings, Tom Capps, Don Hughes, J.

> Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Ama- Ann McClelland, Sally Cobb. Clara carnations. Meaker, Joyce Ann Dittberner, Erof-honor. Miss Martha Thomas of nestine Thornburg, Violet Thorn- guest register, More than 100 guests burg, Rochelle Smith, Max Helen registered. Pickens, Charmian Coe, Dot Minter. Pickens, Charmian Coe, Dot Minter, Theda Hester, Mildred Hester, Doris Demonstration Club Sue Hughes, Helen Kay Wilson, June Guill, Florine Nicholson, Alwith pleated ruffles, fitted bodices, June Guill, Florine Nicholson, Aland bouffant skirts, and tiny matchand bouffant skirts and tiny matchand bou

Nunn, Irl M. Smith, Tommy Horn, going to Mrs, E amert Osborne. Immediately after the reception the bridal couple left on a trip to New Mexico, after which they will the program "Costume Education." be at home in Amarillo, where Mr. Plans were made for a pie si Milligan is employed by the Lone

S. ar Motor company.

For traveling. Mrs. Milligan chose a beige suit with blue blouse, brown ing a proper pressure cooker and accessories, and a corsage of garde- iron.

The bride's mother wore a black are 1938 graduates of White Deer town, members on the program and dress with matching accessories High school. Mrs. Milligan graduthe following members: Mrs. Charand the bridegroom's mother wore ated from West Texas State college, les Warminski, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. navy blue with black accessories, where she was one of the college Clifford Arrington and the hosbeauties, and has taught in the pri- tess. About 300 friends and relatives of mary grades in Dumas, Skellytown, The next meeting will be held in the couple witnessed the ceremony. and Pampa schools. Mr. Milligan the home of Mrs. Osborne, June After the ceremony, a reception worked for an oil company near 19, at 3 p. m. was held in the church recreational Skelly own before he enlisted in the Marine corps, in which he Brownie Day Camp

Piano Students Are Baskets of pink peoples and dainty Presented in Recital

served for nearly five years.

white snapdragons and tiny pinks students of Edith Adkins were pre- started last week at the Little Scout sented in a recital at 8:00 o'clock house, 720 E. Kingsmill. Friday evening, at Clark auditorbeautifully decorated two - thered will wedding cake, and sprays of white gladioli and fern entwined the pink gladioli and fern entwined the pink sented in two informal recitals at says Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout and the lace-cov-

was the first formal recital for this Miss Thomas poured punch and year's class.

Helen Kay Wilson and June Guill Helen Kay Wilson and June Guill
of Pampa played a number of piano
selections during the evening.

Miss Claudia Everly presided at
the guest book in which the followGayle Patrick, Janet Russ, Mary K.

Brances Bechtol, Julia Beth Holmes, Mrs. E. N. Franklin. Also helping
are greater and members of the wedHolmes. Ann Akkinson, Martha Cox.

Redeav. ing guests and members of the wed- Holmes, Ann Atkinson, Martha Cox, Redcay. Reita Lou Boston, Armell Sorenson,

Rachel McAdams Becomes Bride of Carrol Husband

WHITE DEER-(Special)-Miss Rachel McAdams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, became the bride of Carrol Husband, son of Mrs. C. A. Robbins of Sunray, on Saturday, May 25, with Grady Cooper. Church of Christ minister, performing the ceremony in his home in Amarillo.

For her wedding costume, the bride chose an aqua and black street dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Miss Dorothy Colgrove of White Deer and Frank Hager of Sunray attended the couple, and others present were Mrs. Robbins and Ross

On the evening preceding her marriage, Mrs. Husband was gradtated from White Deer high school, where she had been editor of the school yearbook and had received the Venado Blanco citizenship award. Mr. Husband, a graduate of Sunray high school, was discharged from the navy on May 14.

They will make their home in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Husband will be associated with his brother as manager of a packing plant.

Mrs. Husband was honored at a bridal shower last Wednesday afternoon in Sunbeam hall with Misses Dorothy Colgrove, Eunice Nash, Mary Jane Russum and Merlene Johnson and Mrs. Alvin Williams as

The room was decorated with baskets of peonies and other ar-rangements of garden flowers. A wreath of sweetpeas encircled the punch bowl at which Miss Nash presided. Punch, nuts and individual cakes iced in white and topped

with pink rosebuds were served. During the afternoon Misses Dorothy Marie Poe, Emilene Rapstine and Lea Mae Bednorz sang a number of appropriate selections including "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Always," "Wonderful One," "For You," "Stairway to the Stars," and others. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Beighle, who also played several piano num-

bers.
The honoree and her mother received the guests and Miss Russum was in charge of the guest book. Registering were Mesdames C. B. Rhcades, Alta Boy, K. R. Dodd, R. K. Edenborough, David Collis, Gard-K. Edenborough, David Collis, Gardner Johnson, Floyd Oldson, H. G.
Hynds., J. W. Wells, Myrla Hodges,
H. T. Dickens, T. C. Jackson, John
Beighle, E. L. Colgrove; Misses Theda Hester, Dorothy Marie Poe, Emilene Rapstine, Lea Mae Bednorz
and Clauda Everly and Clauda Everly.
Sending gifts were Mesdames O. J.

Hess, P. H. Nash, R. A. Thompson, J. A. Barnett, Dread Lee, H B. Rus-sum, E. E. Minter, W. H. Bray, J. L. Nelson, W. G. Eller, Harry Edenborough, Tracy Garner, G F. Mitchell, A. D. Payne, W. L. Potter, E. Merrill, Bess Matheson, W. J. Stub-Mary Lou Murphy, Erleene Matheson and Alice Smith.

Post-Nuptial Shower,

and tea given Sunday afternoon in the City club room from 3 to 5 p. m.

were presented with corsages Piano and accordian music was played throughout the afternoon by Miss Joan Lunsford and Miss Patsy Cargile

Miss Hawkins presided at the serving table, which was centered with an arrangement of pink and white

Miss Gaylor was in charge of the

Messrs. Donald Nicholson, J. R. Bell Home Demonstration club John Jay Isbell, son of Mr. and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Joe N. Isbell, celebrated his first birthday anniversary ThursMiss Nicholson, blue. Both carried day afternoon at their home of Mrs. Isbell, celebrated his met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Anderson, Homer Cotter, Eddie T. S. Skibenski. Miss Ann Hastings Richardson, James Stalls. Chester led the recreation with high score day afternoon at their home of Mrs. Mrs. Jess Morris, Mrs. Vern Wyatt and Mrs. Tom Anderwald were on Plans were made for a pie supper

> Refreshments were served to one Both the bride and bridegroom guest, Mrs. S. C. Kalka of Skelly-

> > The next meeting will be held in

Activities Begin

Crafts, raising of the colors and retreat are among the many activi-SHAMROCK, (Special) - Piano ties at the Brownie day camp, The camp will continue this week through Thursday when the day will

Mrs. Quentin Williams is serving ear's class.

as assistant director for the camp
Those appearing on the program with the following helpers: Mrs. W.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Le-Messrs. and Mesdames J. R. Nicholson, E. L. Colgrove, I. J. Huval, G.
P. Wilson, Harry Edenborough, M.
C. Doss, E. F. Tubb, Prentis McKee, J. R. Meaker, M. B. Pickens,
Clarence Anderson, J. C. Jackson,
H. C. Van Bibber, Marion Carey,

Reita Lou Boston, Armell Sorenson,
Ramsey,
Patsy Porter, Margaret
Edwina George, Barbara Scott and
Janet Caperton.

Ester club will meet with Mrs. F.
G. Worth at Skellytown at 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Lefors wil start their Vacation Bible
school on Monday. Classes will be
from 1:30 until 4:30 every week day
afternoon until June 21. All children
from ages four to 16 are invited to
attend.

Pythian Sisters will meet Monday.

Pythian Sisters will meet Monday.

such selling as appeared.

From Monday on dealings were relatively sluggish and volumes would have been exceptionally meager had it not been for the liveliness of low-quoted utilities which remained popular on the idea of enhanced break-up values for these issues in addition to mounting profits due partly to elimination of excess profits taxes. The best turnovers of the week were 1,210,000 shares on Monday and Tuesday. The total dropped to 980,000 Thursday, a low since May 20.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 1.1 points at 81.1 on the week. It recovered .1 Friday, first advance since May 29.

Trading continued at the slowest rate in more than five years. The



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pounds 2.88-3.01. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(#)—Shortly after the opening today prices of deferred oats climbed ½-½-cent to their ceilings. These were the last contracts to reach maximums. After that, activity fell away to very nearly nothing.

Oats closed unchanged to ½ higher, all deliveries at 88 cents. Wheat was \$1.98½, corn \$1.46½, rye \$1.58½, and barleys \$1.35½, all unchanged at ceilings.

CHICAGO WHEAT

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures made new seasonal highs here again today. The advance was attributed to mill price fixing and buying on unfavorable crop reports. The market closed very steady 60 to 80 cents a bale higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(#)—Spot cotton closed steady 75 cents a bale higher today. Sales 2.174, low middling 23.35, middling 28.69, good middling 29.00, receipts 981, stock 224,213.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-tle: Compared week ago: Mostly steady to weak. Week's tops: Beef steers and yearlings 17.35, cows 13.75, sausage bulls 11.50, fat calves and vealers 16.50, stocker calves and year-lings 16.00. Week's bulks: Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-16.50, grass steers 14.50 down. Good cows 12.75-13.50, common and

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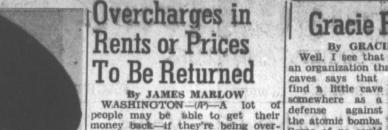
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 100; calves none, compared with
Friday last week slaughter steers,
heifers and mixed yearlings steady to
15 lower; cows uneven 25-50 off; bulls
steady; vealers mostly 50, instances
1.00 lower; stockers and feeders
steady; good and choice beef steers
bplked from 16.00-17.25; several loads
1082-1182-1b. 17.35-60; medium and
good steers 14.50-15.75; bulk good and
choice heifers and mixed yearlings
16.00-17.00; medium and good heifers
14.00-15.75; most good cows 12.5013.50; weighty dry feds 13.85-15.00;
bulk common and medium 9.50-12.00; good
heavy beef bulls 13.85-14.00; good and
choice vealers 14.50-16.50; liberal sales
early in week from 15.50-17.50; good
and choice stock steers largely 15.4016.75; 1 load 558-lb. 16.95; medium
and good mixed breeds 14.15-15.75;
good and choice yearling heifers
150-16.00; good range cows with
their calves 13.00-75; good and choice
150-800-lb. steer calves 17.00-50.
Hogs for week unchanged at ceiling
levels. Make This Home Recipe It's simple It's arrazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender, quickly one may lose pounds of more graceful curves; if reducible bulky, unsightly fat right in your pounds and inches of excess fat own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, and costs little. It contains nothing harmfui. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

The great advance that can be of appeared to made in air transport from the same way.

So from that time—until the summer could decide, which if is, but in regularity—Dr. Edward Warner, president interim council, try this method. Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization.



money back-if they're being over-charged in rents or prices-by taking advantage of a supreme court decision this week. If you're one of those, you can do people who are living there a Complain to the OPA area office.

If OPA can't settle the problem out house again. of court, it has the right to go into illegally thrown out by their land-

All this may seem that there isn't Neanderthal 5-5555." Above is pictured Luther B. Bartlett, who announced last week very much new in the supreme court decision. Not quite. Here's the story, using a tenant his candidacy for the office of Con-

stable in precinct two, subject to the action of the Democratic prifor example: Under the law a tenant can sue maries. Bartlett, 26, was discharged from the U.S. Armed forces on December 13th with the rating of been overcharged in rent—and get ruined your permanent he'd have to up to three times the amount charg- marry you, or else.

Sgt. Major. He has three battle stars to his credit in addition to other decorations. He is married and the father of two children.

(Political Advertisement)

Medium 9.00-12.00, good and choice mount of money which the court orders the landlord to pay goes to medium 9.00-12.00, good and choice killing calves 15.00-16.50, common and medium calves 11.00-14.50, good and choice stockers 14.50-15.50, common ders the landlord to pay goes to OPA, not to the tenant, and OPA and medium 12.50-14.00, stocker cows mostly 8.50-16.00. Hogs: Compared week ago: Steady. turns the money into the U.S. trea-

That sort of thing had this result: In many cases a tenant who was overcharged—say only a small amount like \$5-might not think it worthwhile to sue the landlord, if it

had to be done by OPA. To keep down the numebr of law violations and let an overcharged tenant benefit by any court-ordered refund, OPA figured the law was elastic enough to do this: OPA could go into federal court and ask that the tenant, not OPA

be given back the money overcharg-OPA did this in a number of cases. And some federal courts did what

Then came a snag. In the summer of 1943 several fenants in Minnea-polis were overcharged by their land-OPA went to federal court. That particular federal court said it had no authority under the law to order OPA was doing the suing.
The case went to the federal court

did Monday-OPA did not generally

The court decision said, in effect, what was outlined above: OPA can go into federal court and sue a landlord to get a refund for a tenant whom that landlord has over-The same can happen in the case

of a man who had paid over-ceiling prices for goods he bought, for instance: an automobile EMPIRE AUCTIONED The Roman Empire was auction-

ed off to the highest bidder in 193 A. D. Didius Julianus bought it, and ruled the empire for several months until the army turned gainst him and executed him Combining ham and beans with sour cream is typical of Middle A-



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fantile Paralysis.

The polio center will care for brac. It may be had in more than polio patients from the acute stage one style and a variety of finishes

of court, it has the right to go into federal court and get a refund—for you—of the money overcharged.

And OPA lawyers say that, under the decision, people who have been illegally thrown out by their land—for rent, furnished; wind-conditioned cave, dark but not dank. Running water during rainy seaords can force their landlords to son. Inner spring granite slabs. No dinosaurs or other pets. Phone

caves says that everyone

find a little cave

even move right

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chance to rent a

Dear me, girls, do you suppose this means the cave man is on his way be dragged off by some masterful suitor with a club in one hand and his landlord in federal court—if he's your hair in the other? And if he

> PENNIES FROM HEAVEN GARIBALDI, Ore .- (A) -Greenbacks came floating down "from nowhere" onto fishing boats moored here. No one knows where the money came from, but a short time before, a plane had passed over-

Tom Hess, a commercial fisherman, said he was eating lunch on deck when the heaven-sent bills dropped before him. He threw away his sandwich and grabbed \$16.

is said to have been struck on the head and killed by a tortoise that fell from the claws of an eagle in

the sky above.



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A Rally will be held in the Recreation Hall of the First Baptist Church Friday, June 14, 7:30 p.m.

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This is a kick-off. Plans will be discussed as to further procedure during the summer months.

Come One! Come All!

A good program has been planned.

PAMPA MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE.

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throungh rehabilitation of several to match any furniture

normal capacity of 12 beds for acute cases, with facilities for expansion. Patients will be admitted from any county in Texas and from other down, and said sarcastically: states as long as there is space

AIR MINDED BALTIMORE-(A)

a West Texas polio center in Plainview.

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Mind girl lecturer.

Miss Blair said her seeing eye dog, Fawn, led her to a window and down it floors of an outside fire escape to

CAN A WOMAN

Escape THE PAST ...

here is the story of

one who tried ...!

CHICAGO—(P)—Among the survi-vors of the La Salle hoter fire who escaped without injury was Miss who refused to identify himself, took Reduce Accidents Calm down and live! Anita Blair, 23, El Paso, Texas, a her to the home of a friend and prothe national accident reduction

the national accident reduction campaign by Herbert J. Stack, Ph. D., director of New York university's safety education center; to motorists whose chances of remaining alive and unhurt curing the last half of 1946, he says, will be the worst in history.

Shoulder the financial burden of this costly program, according to Aviation News.

The AAF wants an air guard of 72 fighter squadrons equipped with 1,000 Mustangs and 800 Thunderbolts, and 12 light bomber squadrons using Invaders to bolster the **NOW! THRU TUESDAY**

In an article in the July issue of The American Magazine the professor states that "nine out of ten smashups would be prevented if we could wipe out their underlying psychological causes" which he lists as anxiety, anger, daydreaming, im-

patience, timidity, bravado and the closely related habit of taking risks. Dr. Stack urges motorists to correct your driving habits; improve your driving attitudes; and mount guard over your emotion." He offers this formula for safe

1—Don't let impatience get the better of your common sense. 2-Don't let daydreaming, worry, or resentment trap you into foolish tricks. 3-Don't let boorish drivers get

your goat. 4—Remember that use of the highway is a co-operative, not a competitive, activity. 5-Make courtesy, as well as safe-ty, your goal and give the pedestri-

an consideration. One of the best ways to correct faulty driving habits, says Dr. S.ack, is to get an experienced motorist to sit beside you and criticize your every action. In his article he cites specific causes to show how various psychological causes led to fatal crashes which might have been avoided had the motorist controlled

Professor To Survey Educational Problems

AUSTIN-(A)-Dr. George I. Sanhez, University of Texas professor or Latin-American education, will conduct a survey of educational problems of the Navajo Indians of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, durng the summer.

Reports of this survey will be nade aavilable to congress to assist in determining what policies and practices to follow in educating the Navajos and giving them certain other rights and privileges, Dr. San-

Dr. Sanchez has long been informally associated with the Indian education problem in the United States and in Latin America.

Featured in VOGUE

Explains Ways to Meets Financial Snag

WASHINGTON—Initial snag in the ambitious AAF plan for an Air National Guard of 2,664 planes, Calm down and live!

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air defense of the United States. Sufficient for even a single squad-However, at least one state which the AAP assigned two fighters as

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A Lesson From Germany

Throughout Europe today the popularity of state-controlled industry is growing. The prevalent opinion seems to be that the system is not only just and efficient, but that it offers the quickest route to recovery

All of which lends added interest to a booklet recently released by the army air forces. It contains the testimony given by Albert Speer, former nazi minister of armaments, to American intelligence officers in Germany. And a reading leaves one with the conviction that the war in Euwould have been over considerably sooner if Speer had not replaced Germany's tightly nationalized industry with something closely resembling our democratic capitalism.

Speer's efforts are not entirely unknown. The United States Strategic Bombing survey says of him: "In February, 1942, Speer was appointed minister of armament production with wide powers set about replacing the existing machinery of control with a new organization manned by people selected from among the production managers and technicians of industry. They were charged with the task of increasing production and of rationalizing German war industry . . . "In the course of two and a half years, the military output of Ger-

fold: in tanks, over sevenfold." Those two and a half years, of course, saw a steadily growing weight of Allied bombs fall on Germany. That German arms output increased almost to the end speaks clearly enough of the superiority of Speer's sys-

many in aircraft, weapons and ammunition was raised more than three-

The nazis had carefully worked out all their production problems on paper, long before the invasion of Poland. But the highly nationalized, highly bureaucratized plan didn't work. Finally, in desperation, Hitler called in Speer and gave him a free hand,

The result was a program which Speer called "The Autonomy of In-It was a sort of free-enterprise system working in a supernationalized economy. Speer freed production and production planning from politico-military control, abolished penalties against industrialists for quota failures, and turned to the principle of incentives. By operating German war industry much as American war industry functioned, he achieved growing efficiency in the midst of growing disaster.

Speer told our officers that he believed the "extended theoretical preparation for our armaments is mainly responsible for our low level of production until 1942." He also said that he had told Hitler that Russia and the United States were to be envied because they had been forced "improvise" their war industries program.

The Speer report is an interesting commentary on the theory, put forth here as well as abroad, that government long-range planning will solve all economic problems. But, more than that, the report may be

of some immediate and practical value. being cited by aircraft industry representatives in hearings on Senator Mitchell's bill to establish a national Air Policy board. Germany's lesson under fire, may give the senators something to think about when they consider the future relationship of government and private industry in terms of our national defense

UPTON CLOSE:

Will Scientists

Divulge Secrets

Of Atomic Bomb?

The men who made that Frank-

astein monster, the atom bomb,

have organized a society which has

tical angles. It might change his-

body, even as dreamed H. G. Wells

To our men of science we Ameri-

in his "Shape of Things to Come."

MACKENZIE'S Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst We appear to be close to one o the historic moments of our dayan agreement by India's Moslems and Hindus to bury their age-old strife and sit down together for the some social, international and polifirst time to figure out ways and means of implementing the British tory. Directed by a political genius government's officer of independ- it could become the planet's ruling ence for that great sub-continent.

The Moslem league under the presidency of Mahomed Ali Jinnah-representing 90,000,000 Mohammedans has finally agreed to giving us the knowledge out of which Wavell, regarding participation in greatest triumph and we hold our provisional federal government. Mahatma Gandhi, guiding light of some means by which we may conthe other great political party—the tinue to live on the same earth with all India congress, which is com- the fruits of that triumph. promised largely of Hindus who To date we have—God help usone-has expressed hearty approval regards their solution. of the British plan which will be whose minds were able to bring us with each individual." voted on Sunday by the congress a sample from hell, floundered when working committee. The Indian we asked for a bit of heaven with princes signified willingness to which to ward off the heat.

join the federation. The great surprise for many ob- splitting scientists who have made nah, who up to the last moment had have sounded, to the man in the states—Pakistan, he calls it. He ex-presses the view that Pakistan still thinking in terms of the universe. can be achieved under the British doesn't think he is promoting that

Jinnah's action shouldn't come as the atom bomb to a nation which a surprise to readers of this column, already has liquidated millions of however, for I have been insisting its own people and is now in process since early 1943 that I believed he of starving millions of overrun peowould compromise on Pakistan. I ples into submission. based this belief on an intensive study of the situation in India in young Oppenheimer, who had quit 1942-43 during which I spent two as chief of Los Alamos laboratories. days debating this problem with was quoted by Time Magazine as the great man in his palatial Bombay home.

We now come back to the old problem of whether the Hindus and Moslems can work to the old from which all men could benefit, Moslems can work together. Tradi- together peacefully in villages, and tentions, have been hell-bent on givtion says they can't. But I know enlisted in the same military and they can, for I've seen them living naval forces.

U. S. Army Unit

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By R. C. HOILES

Wages Must Go Up Together Or Not At All

What most people fall to understand who believe that strikes are a moral right of the working man and beneficial to him is that wages must go up together or not at all.

By this I do not mean that all people have to get equal wages. But all people must get wages in roportion as they produce wealth if we are to have wages go up the

When one group of workers force up their wages by coercion of strikes, they throw things out of balance. They lower other real wages. They have too many workers in that line unless they rigidly limit those who can participate in the artificially high wages. Of course, to do this is just plain immoral. It is just a form of legalized robbery compelling others to pay a price higher than they would be able to do the job themselves for This, of course, ruins the character and the souls of those people who get this fictitious reward. It

breaks down their morale, their spirit, their whole lives. And if they are successful in keeping others out, this artificial price reduces the demand for their product. Those people who do not regard the service as a necessity do without or substitute something

So the workers with a fictitious wage find themselves working only part time. They then have less purchasing power than they would f all people were working full lime and a larger pie was being produced. The result is that every worker has to take a smaller piece of pie because people believe that men have a right to strike, because people believe that some people, lik the railroad engineers who are getting probably a higher wage than any other similar class of workers, have a right to force their wages up by intimidation, threatening to injure not only the employer but the consumer-the

real payer of their wages. If we want wages to go up rapidly and constantly, they must go up together, And the way to let wages go up together is a free market with no combinations or monopolies of labor unions, or employers, or government trying to fix wages or prices.

would all be working there." But when Oppenheimer and other But until veteran war horses scientists walked out on the army and perhaps on our atomic future,

Today I received a copy of a let- nue. ter from the scientists which shows The fact that the reorganization Federation of American Scientists counts for the death of the scheme has set up a committee which is proposed by the senator from Wisnow in process of opening up corconsin and young Representative ment of purpose sounds laudable: To strive to convince foreign scienlists of our strong desire to work toward world peace and cooperation

an atomic armament race." we have built this house of ours. We on to urge every addressee who knows a man of science abroad to begin correspondtreath hoping their genius will find ing with him, to send him the "statements from Los Alamos, Oak Ridge, Chicago, etc.," and to channel all communication through the committee. "Any incoming letters," they outnumber the Moslems three to met only with disappointment as say, "would again be centralized, by The men a method which will be discussed

This doesn't look just right. Sure we want other peoples to know we don't want an armament race; but With a few exceptions the atomwe have a state department whose business it is to make such represervers was the about-face of Jin- public statements on atomic control sentations abroad. Any letters these men with heavy secrets want to ential bosses of other committees merican victory. stood for independent Moslem street is not accustomed to that department and writer should be channeled through whose authority would have been that department.

As for preventing an armament race, do you think a shipload of bilwholesome ambition when he offers uses only? And if Stalin decreed our destruction, would his scientists walk out on him?

For one office to centralize all prrespondence on a subject so hot will be to a master spy what a country bank was to Dillinger. Times changed with the first

bomb; I doubt if we ever again can allow free international exchange of scientific papers on vital projects. It is disturbing to see how these men, doubtless with the best of ining the world (including Russia) this lethal weapon. One of them, Dr. John Simpson, 29, a friend and associate of William C. Higginbothin, head of the federation, recently went to London to launch a world federation of scientists. Another cientist, Dr. Irving Langmuir, visited Russian laboratories and top flight men, and came back talking shade too pro-Russian for my noney. I can't keep from recalling what a military intelligence officer said: "Scientists are just men. When they get together their enthusiasm

The scientists invented the mon ster; but it's now the property of every man, woman and child in this country. No man has the right to oy with the secret.

knows no bounds. They shouldn't

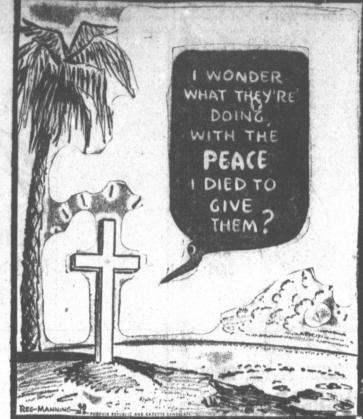
trust themselves out of their own

pack yards."

Three proposals for disposing of the atom fission secret have come from various groups or individuals who helped discover it: 1. Give it to one. 2. Give it to UN and through that body gradually to all nations. 3. Give it only to a supercere. I will swear to that." army of UN empowered to enforce world peace. A child could see that of these proposals would put bomb in the hands of Joe Sta-or of his military representa-

ives in UN, which is the same thing. I do not question the humanitaran sentiments of most of the young cientists who compose the federa on-though I can't forget that Britain recently had to send one of their associates to prison for dis-closing information to a potential enemy. I think the principal trouble with these men is they have spent their lives working with things, in complete isolation from the world of men. They ought to be fold that while chemicals do not do men de. Until they learn that, the should confine their genius to the field in which it has performed mi





NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER of the war, members of the current mentarians and exponents of legiscongress will soon adjourn with the lative law that the house has ever convictions that they achieved a had. brilliant and constructive record "without parallel in parliamentary Which means that the

maneuvering and conspiracies over the reform program have been obs-cured by public and political excitement over strikes, the rising cost of living, the black marketing and other reconversion problems.

quietly decided to kill the reform program through the use of every because we would not give away the pressure in their power, it was one secret, the man in the street did of the livest domestic questions at the east end of Pennsylvania ave-

hey are getting on dangerous movement received no support from grounds in their efforts to remain President Truman, who used to be nternational-minded at the risk of a member of the congressional lodge our security. The letter says their of odd (and old) fellows, also acrespondence with all scientific men, "Mike" Monroney of Oklahoma. As great and small, in all countries on of today, it is probable that their the subject of the bomb. Their sate- proposals haven't the aggressive backing of more than members of senate and house.

EXECUTIONEERS-The unofficans are profoundly grateful for and of our determination to avoid cial executioners of the La Follette-Monroney remodeling plan were some of the stoutest. most stubborn, most individualistic and influential members of the house, the body which would suffer most violently from any reformation.

> the appropriations committee and 84th year. former parliamentarian of the lower "President Roosevelt's war cabi lessened by any change in the present structure of congress.

> > Nurse

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as she turned to her companion.

"Oh, you!" the other cried in

What did Sally Maynard ever do

managing to get the special jobs-

teacher's pet - Johnny - on - the-

"'Blithe Spirit.' Bah!"

But the most effective enemy of roney) badger men grown old in viding the reform program is ever lets doux would induce Stalin's men the reform scheme has been Mr. honorable service in the house, men reported out of committee—the ayes to apply their genius to peace-time Cannon. He rules the appropriations who have made supreme contribution of age will be in the majority.

group with an iron hand, and it is this unit that members must ap-REFORM—Thumbing their col-ective and figurative nose at critics to voters in their districts and who have denounced them as "cow- states. Moreover, he is generally reards" and "clowns" since the close garded as one of the ablest parlia-

> YOUTH—In periodic speeches on the floor, in behind-the-scenes serprogram. But in one of the most re-

he heart and secret of the opposin's inspiration and starategy. He leveled his attack against dis-paragement of the congressional ystem of advancement by seniority, and the implied suggestion that a etirement program and pensions be provided as an inducement to persuade veterans like himself to step aside for younger men.

Since at least fifty percent of the nembers of house and senate have passed fifty, and at least thirty-five ercent will never see sixty again, the effectiveness of this sort of appeal is understandable. It was the evolt of age against youth!

La Follette is 51. Mr. Cannon is 67. come a disqualifying factor in hungary and accomplish a major. Bob Walker plays a major. ment?" cried Mr. Cannon. "Between jor in "The Beginning or the End." the ages of 70 and 83 Commodore Vanderbilt added \$10,000 000 to his fortune. Verdi at 85 produced his magnificant Te Deum, his Stabat Mater and Ave Maria.

"Cliver Wendell Holmes at 79 wrote his Over the Teacups, and Tennyson at 83 wrote Crossing the Bar. Samuel Gompers was head of The men who swung the ax in- organized labor in his 75th year, and cluded such oldsters as Clarence Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis was tions to the nation at the most cri-Cannon of Missouri, chairman of elevated to the cardinalate in his

branch; Robert L. Doughton of net was made up of Hun at 12, 50 and North Carolina, chairman of the at 70, Ickes at 70, Knox at 70 and ways and means committee; Adolph Stimson at 76—the cabinet that won the greatest war in history—and with this appealing address, and the rules committee; Carl Vinson of Henry Ford at 72 came back from with off-the-floor arguments of the Georgia, chairman of the naval af- retirement to make an incalculable same sort, Mr. Cannon has defeated fairs committee; and equally influ- contribution to industry and A- a proposal which, in some respects.

> SIGNIFICANCE—"They (presumably Messrs. La Follette and Mon-

• In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - News em: Contracts of Doug Fairbanks, jr., Maureen O'Hara, and Walter Slezak for "Sinbad the Sailor" provide that in all advertising of the names must be in the same color. Jealousy green, no doubt.

Shelton Leonard, long-time mome killing a gangsier. It's just like France, first landing back of mowing down my own brother." enem dard are having words. She wants to do only "arty" pictures. The studio is insisting on comedies. Red Skelton wears a 1918-style auto Ft. Bliss, Texas. driver's outfit, with linen duster, goggles, and hood-like cap, for a comedy scene in "Merton of the Movies." Explains Red: "It's Red's largest recruiting districts in the

SUB-LET CLOSET SPACE Crooner Phil Brito's contribution to the housing shortage jokes is a large room crawling with people and beds. "Isn't the room too crowded?" he complained to the land-"Oh, it just looks that way," she

replied, "because the guy in the corner takes in boarders.' Promised and hoped for: Bing

Crosby rigged out in an authentic Tyrolean mountaineer's costume for a scene in "The Emperor Waltz." Charley Ruggles' advice to Bette Davis while handing her potent drink in "A Stolen Life: Drink it and glow up." . . . June Vincent played a love scene with a tough guy Dan Duryea for "The Black Angel." "Did you enjoy it?" he asked her. "Every bruise of it," responded June.

Gene Raymond is Alaska-bound to hunt bears. He'll make a 16-mm. record of the trip. . . . Hollywood is snickering about the big camwidely heralded La Follette-Mon- mons to his forty-five-man appro-roney program for streamlining and printigns committee and in corridor slogan, "Wait till you meet Mark reorganizing the national legislature conversations, the Missourian has stevens face to face." Somebody sought to refute every argument in favor of the La Follette-Monroney role, opposite Joan Fontaine in "From This Day Forward," is playmarkable outbursts of its kind ever ing all over the country. . . . There's peard on Capitol Hill, he gave away no truth to those baby rumors, says Ann Miller.

> VISUALLY INCOHERENT Keenan Wynn fluffed his lines for a scene in "Thrill of Brazil." "My tongue," explained Keenan, got wrapped around my eye tooth, and I couldn't see what I was say-

Wynn will probably kill me for this, but his full name is Francis Xavier Aloysius James Jeremiah Keenan Wynn.

The Perry Comos bought a 12room home on Long Island six months ago, but to date they've spent only five weeks in it. Hous-Mr. Monroney is 44, and Senator ing shortage? . . . Dave Rose pre-a Follette is 51. Mr. Cannon is 67. miered his latest composition this week-"Waukegan Concerto," dedi-AGE-"Since when has age be- cated to and inspired by Jack Ben-

> Bob Burns is coming to his radio show with left foot bandaged. He was kicked by a mule on his Co noga park ranch. . . . Pat O'Brien. Frank McHugh, and James Cagney got together for lunch at the club-celebrating a palship dating back 25 years.

the taunt:

has far greater significance than the politico-economic problems which have overshadowed it in recent days When the showdown comes—pro

mem one or her wide-eyed, mor or less naive glances and they follow her around begging for a kind word. She makes me sick!" Tears suddenly flooded the angry

eyes and she choked. The elevator slowly mounted to the second floor and stopped. The girls got in and it moved sluggishly upward.

"Go on into the small washroom Margaret advised as the car cry will do you a lot of good. I'll with those two handsome sons of hold the fort until you come back." hers—her lovely home and gor-geous clothes. Think of associating choked as she prepared to follow

There was no explanation, mind She wished she could pound a bit of you. Just a brief notice on the sense into Norma's foolish head. bulletin board that Maynard was That she was making an idiot of herself over Jim Hallock was plain heart that the superintendent of nursing. I'm sick and tired of this nurses wouldn't find it out. She wondered if Doctor Hallock suspected it: but of course he didprobably thought every nurse in gruntled girl, a look of real the place was his for the asking. had an interne married one of its nurses. Oh, they had paid them attention - inveigled them into breaking rules—met them secretly in dim corridors and linen rooms; but when it came to the serious for you that you should defend ciously. Margaret nodded under- business of marrying, it was some other girl who walked up the aisle o the altar and premised to love

honor and obey the big lugs. She laughed ruefully as she sorted and stored the linen. When Norma Holden reappeared, her eyelids were still a bit

pink as was the tip of her rather "For Pete's sake, don't let anyone know how idiotic I've been, Mag," she pleaded.

"Oh, we all get our off days, Holden," Margaret assured her. "It takes various forms. Forget itand Jim Hallock, too." "Jim Hallock?" Norma asked

Officer Awarded Croix De Guerre

Accompanied by a citation signed by De Gaulle, major general of the French armies, a Croix De Guerre with bronze star was received this week by Lt. Col. Teddy H. Sanford, film their names must appear in the commanding officer of the El color. No color specified, but all Paso U. S. army recruiting district. The medal, a high French military award, was awarded to Lt. Col. Sanford for his part in the freeing of France from the nazis. vie gangster, plays a detective in Lt. Col. Sanford commanded a bat-"Decoy." Moans Shelton: "Imagine talion of gliderborne infantry in

> An informal presentation of the medal was made by Colonel George Forster, the commanding officer of

enemy lines in Normandy on D-Day

Colonel Sanford commands the re-United States.

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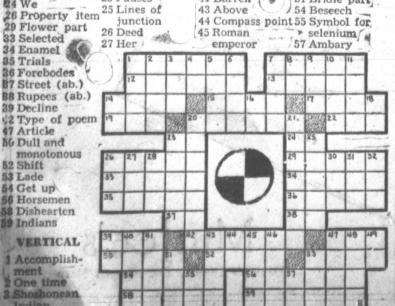
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mount the stairs and her lip curled place.' MARGARET gazed at the dis-"Apple polisher!" she muttered, her tone a mixture of dislike and Margaret Adams shook her dark "Why do you keep saying that? Listen," she went on with Norma's bitter dejection. conviction, "Sally's perfectly sin-

Although the other shook her head vigorously, color flooded her exasperation. "You make me sick! face from chin to brow and she punched the elevator button vi-

spot. Know what Jim Hallock calls ternes and all their little ways her?" And as Margaret shook her and let me tell you something from my own experience. Don't A ripple of laughter came from trust 'em. Probably he's got a girl Margaret as she eyed the speaker's back home or if he hasn't he'll flushed face. "You are in a bad choose a wife with money and way, Holden," she said. "Tell me social position who will give him what, especially, ails you. Try the a boost up the ladder or at least button once more. I wonder if it's provide him with food and raiment stuck again. Now just what has while he's waiting for patients to

'Blithe Spirit' done that you should drop in. Better leave the breed want to boil her in oil?"

it practically sewed up. Sunderlin ly. "Better corral Maynard. Every wrinkling her forehead. "Who's virtually promised it to me, 214 interne we've ever had here is her he? Never heard of the guy." isn't really ill-just tired from her slave. She smiles at 'em-hands!

with a woman like that every her companion's advice. certainly be a change from what I've had handed to me lately.

MARGARET ADAMS said nothing—merely shook her head.

concern in her usually calm blue She sighed. How well she knew eyes. She wondered if there wasn't his kind! She had been in Linton something else at the bottom of seven years now and never once "Is it Jim Hallock, Norma?"

her? I say she's too slick-always standingly. "Don't let H get you down, darling," she soothed. "I know in-

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Adams Furniture Exchange Studie divans, newly upholstered. We buy good used furniture. We do up-holstery, 305 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2090. BUY your air-conditioners now and enjoy "cool weather" in your home and business by calling Maytag Pampa. Use only genuine Maytag parts for repairing your washer. W. L. Ayers, Maytag Pampa, 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

64—Wearing Apparel TAILORED to order. All wool suits \$28.95. See Curlie For-

sythe, 1010 Reid St. 67-Radios

CAR RADIO for '36 or '37 Chevrolet radio tubes, miscellaneous parts, and 6-volt Motorola house set for sale. 925 S. Banks, Ph. 1650W.
FOR SALE: Combination radio-record player. Excellent condition. ord player. Excellent condition. Good supply of records, 131 S. Nel-son. Dixie Radio Shop and Service

Battery sets converted to electric sets

Strong, well built, for home or shop use—assorted sizes, assorted fin-ishes, priced from \$1 to \$15 each, for quick sale. Act at once. 309 E. Francis St. Ph. 2016W Alongside Your Laundry NE 10-in. Delta saw. 6-in. joiner, 14-in. band saw, drill press with motors for sale at 701 E. Kingsmill. OR SALE: Underwood standard typewriter, \$30. H. H. Heiskell, 917 W. Brown. GET READY for canning season. Just received shipment 87—Feeds and Seeds

and half gallon fruit jars. Both in wide mouths and regulars. Large size turkey aluminum roasters. Also small shipment of 12-gauge shotaun shells. Thompson Hwd. Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43. 72-Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY from owner, 1938 or 40 Chevrolet sedan. Must be in good shape, 529 S. Ballard. WE'LD pay cash for your refrigers tors and ice boxes, Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler., Joe Hawkins. Call the Pampa News when you need printing.

76—Farm Products

"Jones must be at the club tonight-he's got the target

-painted around the keyhole again!"

FRYERS FOR SALE: 2-mi. north west of Kingsmill. H. C. Van Bibber West of Kingsmill, H. C. Van Bilber.
FOR SALE: Blackberries on Monday,
Wednesday, Friday and Sunday,
starting June 10. O. L. Tuttle, 9mi. east and ¼-mi. north of Wheeler. Come early every morning. BROILERS FOR SALE. 35c each

168 _ BERSED

ROTARY type air conditioners, suitable for 5 or 6-rm, home, or office space. Just like new, for sale, 415 Naida St. or Ph. 1307W after 6:30 BROILERS FOR SALE. 35c each. Ph. 1565M.

FOR SALE: Fat heavy type fryers. 2-mi. west on Thompson(Hatcher) lease. New house, brick sidings.

FOR SALE: Fryers, Weight 2 to 3-lbs. \$1 each. White Rocks, J. C. Moore, jr., Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE: 9 laying White Rock hens, \$13.50. E. C. Bogard, 2-mi. south on Clarendon Highway. Ph. 558 For sale, home air conditioners

77—Fruits and Vegetables NICE FAT fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, 2 mi. N. W. of city. Ph. 9848.

Mitchell Groc. & Mkt. 638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549 Wellington Ice Cream, pt. 15c. Schilling Tea, 14-lb. 21c. Ice Cream Salt, 5-lbs., 8c. WP Bleach, qt. 10c.

SINCLAIR Service while you buy you meats and groceries at Lane's, con ner Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554. Vandover's Fruit Market Wholesale and Retail 541 S. Cuyler Complete line of fresh fruits

and vegetables, ice cold watermelon and cantaloupes. Ripe bananas: Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104

Stock your pantry from our shelves. We always have a good supply of fresh vegetables. Open everyday but Tuesday. 810 W. Foster Ph. 494 FOR SALE: 2 Case combine 78—Groceries and Meats engines suitably equipped Pampa Food Market

for stationary work. Inquire 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189 Vandover's Feed Store. Ph. Fresh and staple groceries, clean stock well displayed. Save time and money and protect your family's DAN CLANCY, formerly of the Furr Food Market is now at The Pampa Food Market, located at 518 S. Cuyler, and invites old and new friends and customers to come in. ADDING machine and cash drawer. Suitable for service station, also several used doors. Ph. 2364. Santa We will appreciate your business. We will handle high Ph. 7600 Amarillo, Tex

grade meats and market delicacies. Ph. 2189. 81-Horses and Cattle

FOR SALE: 2 Jersey milk cows. yearling heifer. Priced right. 131 S Nelson. FOR SALE: Gentle saddle pony, new saddle, Inquire Bert Schaef, Skelly-GENTLE saddle horses for sale, joy riding this summer. Call 1920 or 2456W.

83-Pets

COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. Registered. W. C. Havens, 313 S.

85-Baby Chicks Clarendon Hotchery Clarendon, Texas 20,000 Started Chicks

All popular breeds now read; for delivery. of half pints, pints quarts CANE seed, limited amount, also sudan hegari seed and yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225

W. Atchison. Ph. 1814. Tubbs Grain Company Kingsmill, Tex. Ph. 9003F4 Better seeds for less money. Certified and Texas tagged cane seed, Martin and Plainsman milo, common and sweet

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90-Wanted To Rent

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Ph. 1130

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88—Seeds and Plants

FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms

2-RM. furnished modern apartment for rent to couple only, 399 S. Gil-lespie. Ph. 2084J. UPSTAIRS bedroom for rent, conve-nient to bath, close in, 505 N. Frost. Ph. 615W.

FOR RENT: 2 nice front bedrooms, adjoining bath, telephone privilege. Gentlemen only. 517 S. Somerville. Ph. 1591R. ICE quiet bedroom, private entrance for rent to men only, 603 N. Faulk

FOR RENT: Nice modern bedrootes, close in, suitable for employed peo-ple, rent reaspable, Call 9549.

NICE sleeping room for rent, close in on bus line, Ph. 1197, 207 E. Kings-FOR RENT, close in, a furnished

96—Apartments

FURNISHED 2-rm modern apart-ment for rent, Inquire 1212 E. Fred-97—Houses

FOR RENT: My home for 2-mo Prefer couple, no pets. Ph. 1865W. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 101-Business Property

story brick business building, well located. Good business building and 3 lots, price \$15,000. Ph. 1831.

109-Income Property Ph. 792 HAMRICK'S Lawn Mower and Saw Shop for sale, also five 3-rm. houses of which 4 are furnished and rented, J. E. Rice, Realto Ph. 1831 6-rm. duplex and in rear, all furn modern apt. Pirce \$7650. -rm. apt. house furnished, in

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he best apartment house in Pampa, located at 201 E. Francis. Under government lease for three years. Will sell or trade for ranch land:

Clay & Clay Realty Co. 604 Oliver-Eakle

110—City Property

FOR SALE: 3 bearoom house, hard-wood floors, floor furnace. Immedi-Ph. 317 Mrs. Clifford Braly if

you have property listings. Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 or 52 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. List your real estate with me 2-bedroom home, N. Faulkner. TOM COOK Ph. 1037J 900 N. Gray

1 nice 5-rm. house near high school, option on furniture, immediate possession, terms.
1 5-rm. house, 2 lots, priced to sell.
2 business lots, choice residential lots, terms. List with me .I have the buyers. FOR SALE: 4-rm, modern house, floor furnace. Across the street from Woodrow Wilson school. Possession

10 days. Ph. 1979W or 907 Twi-FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. house on Christine St. Furniture option-al. Ph. 1641W. 5-RM. modern house, nice basement, good garage east

front, block off pavement, corner lot, Brand new 12x24

Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 -rm. on N. Gray

7-rm. on E. Kingsmill.
4-rm. in Talley Addition.
3-bedroom on Duncan.
4-rm. S. Barnes.
4-rm. furnished on S. Reid.
10 section ranch close to Pampa.





By Hershberger, 87-Feeds and Seeds (Cont.) Sunday, June 9, 1946

110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom he on N. Russell. Venetian blinds floor furnace. Ph. 2463M. Plenty of baby chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Good clean oats.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Ph. 293-1538W operated by E. F. Tubb Grain FOR SALE or trade: New 8-rm clean car or truck as part payment 923 Denver.

FOR SALE: Modern home, 3rms, and bath, completely furnished including incidentals. Large fenced back yard. Convenient to business district and schools. Possession immediately. Priced for quick sale, \$3950. 608 N. Russell J. E. Rice, Realtor. Call 1831

Lovely 6-rm. home, garage, 2 blks of high school, \$10,000. 6-rm. modern, 2-rm. modern rear, fur-nished. E. Francis, \$7500. 4-bedroom home, close in \$9000. 13-1, 2 and 3-rm. apts., \$250 per mo income, \$8000.

4-rm. semi-modern house, 3 lots \$2450.

Large 6-rm. home, 3-rm. modern furnished apt. in rear, \$10,500.

Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750. \$2000 down, owner will carry balance

halance.

1-rm: modern on 2 acres for quick sale, \$8500.

Nice 5-rm. close in \$7000.

6-rm. furnished duplex and 3-rm. furapt. in rear, \$7650.

5-rm. modern and lovely 3-rm. furapt. in rear N. Gray, \$9750.

30x60-ft. building, 100-ft. on paving, \$7500.

Service station and 3 2-rm. houses, 4 blk of land, \$7000.

Your listings appreciated.

Malcolm Stewart, Dalhart, Tex.

119—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Telephone 758

List your property with me for quick sale.

M. P. DOWNS has a client who wants to buy from 20 to

G. S. Stark. Phs. 341 or 819W 4-rm. house on N. Christy. 4-rm. house on N. Cuyler.

M. P. DOWNS offers for sale Nice home on N. Purviance, 121-Automobiles and also nice home on E. Browning. Will trade late model car as part down payment on either. Have other

good buys. Ph. 1264. NICE 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch. Excellent condition. Located 6-mi. from Miami on plains. Se E. G. Gordon, 320 N. Ballard St. J. E. RICE has for sale a 2 FOR SALE by owner, lovely 5-

rm. home, double garage. Rental partment in connection. Rock fenced back yard. One of the most beautiful locations in town. House floors, floor furnace, insulated 926 Mary Ellen.

FOR SALE: 6-rm. modern home, hardwood floors, 2 floor furnaces, double lot, shrubbery. Back yard fenced. Shown by appointment only. 1233 Charles. Ph. 1226. S. Cuyler, \$180 C. H. MUNDY Better Buys

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Wice 6-rm. modern. hardwood floors on Craven St. Price \$4750. Nice 4-rm. modern, hardwood floors, S. Barnes. Price \$3900. Large 4-rm. modern with floor furnace. Twiford St. Immediate pos-Nice 5-rm .modern, 2 50-ft, lots, chicken house, fenced yard, nice shade. Priced to sell. Talley Add. Posses-sion with sale. Price \$4000, good

terms. Large 5-rm. house, garage, chicken Price \$2700.

Nice 6-rm. with basement near new high school.

14-rm. rooming house, 10 rooms furnished on pavement, good terms.

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 in. Price \$2700. income property and farms see me

FOR SALE by owner, 3 rm. newly decorated vacant house, \$3800. On E. Kingsmill, Call 292 or 468M. Stone-Thomasson offers-3-bedroom home N. Russell. 2 baths, basemnt, furniture

optional. 2-bedroom home, Duncan.

3 new houses ready to move in. 128—Accessories 6 acres improved on Miami Hwy. For further information see us next door to Court House cafe. -RM. modern furnished with gar-

age, \$260.

-rm. modern house furnished and
2-rm. modern house partly furnished. 4-rm. house on back of lot furnished. Income \$130 monthly, \$4750.
W. T. HOLLIS Ph. 1478 GERTIE ARNOLD, Realtor Ph. 758 Duncan Bldg. Lovely 5-rm, house and garage, liv-

ing room and dining room carpeted. N. Russell 9500.

The house with 3-rm. apts. in rear. rm. house, possession now, \$2500. AAF 'Planting' Plan house on back of lot. Priced \$8500. 1. S. Jamison. Ph. 1443.

JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor S-rm. house near riolate states \$8500. \$8500. \$2000 cash will handle this. Business lot on Ballard St. \$7500. 4-rm. house, furnished on N. Sumner St. \$3600. Call us on other property. Booth & Weston. Ph. 2325W

4-rm, semi-modern on Brunow St., houseon Charles St. rm. duplex on Gillespie St., rental property in rear, \$5500. Business lot, corner of 2 main high-ways. Priced \$10,500.

bedroom home Wynne St. List with us for quick sales. E. W. CABE Real Estate spective firms is cooling some in-426 N. Crest 1 4-rm. house, garage and dugout for quick sale, only \$1500.

Modern home, hardwood floors, rental in rear, \$75 mo. income.

8-rm. 4-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, well located, double garage, basement, quick sale \$5000. 4 building lots for quick sale, \$1200 first bale of cotton this year will receive at least \$500, Harmon Whitturnished, immediate possession, \$3250.

15-rm, house, close in, good income, \$9000. Easy terms.
10-rm, house, \$7000.
Nice 5-rm, modern home, garage, 2
nice lots, \$4500. nice lots, \$4500.

800 Acres, 160 in cultivation, fenced and cross fenced, \$25 per acre.

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FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm.

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house, nice shade trees, bale moved in regular trade chanchicken house, chicken nets. yard, cherry trees, cellar and picket fence. Price \$2100 the distance in inches between a point on the toe and a point on the heel measured up in a straight

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 13 111-Lots

2 CHOICE residence lots on N. Wells for sale. Ph. 2334. J. B. Boss. LOTS FOR SALE. List with me C. E. Ward Phone 2040 BEAUTIFUL Momesites in all parts of the city. John 1. Bradley. Phs. 777 or 2321J. 115-Out-of-Town Property

SECTION and quarter on federal hwy., 170 acres in cultivation, 40 acres sub-irrigated, good modern hwy., 170 acres in cultivation, 40 acres sub-irrigated, good modern house, large barn with carrols, he pens. good well 20-ft. deep, water piped to all improvements, \$42.50 per acre.
Good 2-story brick building on high-way in Miami, occupied by Post Office and Telephone Co. Nice in-come property, \$5000, terms if de-

big barn and chicken house, 12 lots, \$2500. Dallas George, Miami,

116—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE by owner: 160 acre farm, 3 mi. west, 4 south of Mobeetie. 60 School bus route by door. All min-eral rights go. Priced for quick sale. R. A. Sims, Mobeetie, FOR SALE in whole or part my ranch of about 30,900 acres, Hartley county; headquarters 15 miles southwest of Dalhart, Tex., and 5 miles off payement. Convenient terms. Malcolm Stewart, Dalhart, Tex.

100-ft. frontage in 100 blk. on S. Cuyler or in 100 or 200 blk. N. Cuyler, Ph. 1264.

oline Plant. Cullom & Guyton. FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet, 2-door, new tires, Cabin 23, Brown-Silvey Station, end of W. Foster. Station, end of W. Foster.

38 CHEVROLET four door, just overhauled, heater and radio for sale, also '41 four door Nash, will trade for cheaper car. 506 S. Cuyler. Ph. 804 or 1222M.

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

1933 MASTER Chevrolet sedan for sale, motor and body in good shape. Would trade for motorcycle. See at 332 N. Baer.

G. & S. USED CAR LOT newly decorated, beautiful 217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2183

Cash For Used Cars SALE or trade: 1941 Chevrolet nick with wheat bed. Ph. 2095M. '41 model 4-dr. Super. Nice Trailer House, factory built, also factory built 2-wheel

trailers. We buy used cars. 1941 CHEVROLET %-ton pickup, overload springs, 4 speed forward transmission, 6-ply heavy duty tires, excellent condition, will sell, or trade for late model, clean car, Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.

shade. 122—Trucks

good tires, will take OPA ceiling price. Joe Nix, Lefors, Texas, 1/2-blk. east of Post Office.

NTERNATIONAL 2-ton truck, grain bed, good condition, would trade for late model car, Ph. 1575R. 1157 N. Starkweather. FOR SALE or trade: '37 Ford ton and half truck, also Ford

panel. See at O. K. Tire Co. 123-Trailers FOR SALE: Trailer, heavy 6-ply tires. \$100, 1565M.

2-WHEEL trailer frame. New 600x16 tires. Will take 4x8 bed. Greggton Part Shop. 103 S. Hobart. 126-Motorcycles

12 MODEL Harley Davidson "45" for sale or trade. Glen Young, White Deer, Box 534.

Notice For Sale! 4-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars. section all cars and trucks.

all cars and trucks.

c. C. Matheny Tire & Salvago 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051 Pampa Garage & Salvage pecial. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-

Will Meet Opposition

WASHINGTON- New AAF-Air Fower League plan to "plant" both regular reserve air force officers in all parts of the aircraft industry will meet opposition, Aviation News forecasts. "The plan provides for a year's experience in industry for regular

officers but would seek to guarantee vacant now. Priced for quick sale.

-rm. house \$2500.

Russell, permanent jobs for outstanding reserve officers who have been selected through a program of college training. Nice 3 bedroom home, N. Russell, permanent jobs for outstanding re-"The possibility that these hand-Cuyler. Price \$4500. Will carry \$2500, picked men, educated and assigned to the industry by the AAF would feel that their primary loyalty was

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GHARLIE THUT
For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE
JOHN STUDER
For County Commissioner—
Prect. 3:
JAMES HOPKINS
PAY G BURGER RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFER PAUL BOWERS

Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2:
WADE THOMASSON
BERTIE M. VAUGHT
FRANK SILCOTT
LEWIS COX
WELDON SMITH

WELDON SMITH
For County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
BRUCE L. PARKER
For County Tax Assessor and
Collector:
F. E. LEECH
For Sheriff:

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

JESS HATCHER
For District Clerk:
DEE PATTERSON
For Constable, Precinct 2;
EARL LEWIS
J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT
For Constable, Precinct 1;

For Constable, Precinct 1:
C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer::
OLA GREGORY
For Justice of the Peace,
Prect. 1:
E. A. VANCE
Prect. 2, Place 1:
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CHAS. I. HUGHES

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7:00—Young People's Church—MBS.
7:30—To Be Announced.
8:00—Shamrock Church of Christ.
8:30—Assembly of God Church— 8:30—Assembly of God Church—Pampa.
9:00—Voice of Prophecy—MBS.
9:30—Northwestern Review—MBS.
19:00—Mail Request.
10:30—Lutheran Hour—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Hour.
12:00—Songs Along The Trail—MBS.
12:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.
12:45—The World Tomorrow—MBS.
1:00—Open House—MBS.
1:30—Vera Holly—MBS.
2:30—Wurder Is My Hobby—MBS.
2:30—True Detective Mysteries—MBS.
3:00—Shadow—MBS.

3:00-Shadow-MBS.

3:90—Shadow—MBS,
3:30—Quick As A Flash—MBS,
4:90—Those Websters—MBS,
4:30—Sports,
4:45—Today's Sports—MBS,
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour,
6:90—A. L. Alexander—MBS,
6:20—Sports 6:30 Special Investigator—MBS. 6:45—Lyle Van—MBS. 7:00—Exploring The Unknown— MBS. 7:30—Dance Music, 7:45—To Be Announced.

7:45—To Be Announced.
8:00—Freedom of Opportunity—MBS.
8:30—Serenade for Strings—MBS.
9:00—William Hillman—MBS.
9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Les Brown Orch.—MBS.
9:55—News—MBS.
10:00—Eddie Howard—MBS.
10:30—Benny String Orch.—MBS.
Goodnight. Goodnight. MONDAY

MONDAY
6:30—1340 Ranch,
7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS,
7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Western Serenaders,
8:00—Once Over Lightly,
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS,
8:30—Married for Life—MBS,
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS,
9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS,
9:30—Rhyme Time. 9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
9:30—Rhyme Time.
9:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS.
10:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS.
10:15—Songs by Morton Downey—
MBS.
10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:45—This Is Your Country—MBS.
11:00—News fer Women—MBS.
11:15—Song by George Byron—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.

1:15—Song by George Byron—MBS 1:30—J. L. Swindle. 1:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. 2:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 2:15—Songs By Irma Francis. 2:30—Queen For A Day—MBS. 1:00—True Confessions—MBS. 1:00—True Confessions—MBS. 2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS. 2:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 2:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. 3:00—A! Donaldson—News.

3:15—Four Notes.

3:30—Back To All the Bible.

4:00—Pete Howe.

Sunday on Networks

Sunday Forums: MBS 9:30 a.m.
Reviewing Stand, "Mikhailovitch—Hero or Traitor;" CBS 11 People's Platform "Is American - Soviet Friends
Possible?" NBC 11:15 p.m. America
United "What Laws Needed in Labor Disputes?" NBC 11:30 Chicago
Roundtable "Military Staff Committee on UN."

Other: NBC—12 noon Barlow Con-

tee on UN."

Other: NBC-12 noon Barlow Concert of Stars; 2 National Half-Hour;

NBC Symphony; 4:30 Gildersleeve Summer Finale; 5 Frank Morgan Skit; 6 Alex Templeton; 6:30 Fred Allen and Dennis Day; 8 Phil Spitalny Girls CBS-10:30 a.m. Yours Sincerely: 1 Old Vic Theater Co."

Peer Gynt;" 3 Elleen Farrell Time; 4:30 Fanny Brice Final; 5:30 Blondie; 6:30 Crime Doctor; 7:30 Wynn and Melton; 8 Phil Baker Quiz... ABC 6:30 Crime Doctor; 7:30 V Melton; 8 Phil Baker Quiz Warriors of Peace; 2:50 Right Down Your Alley; Quiz; 4 Paul Whitman Show, Eddie Bracken; 5:30 Jack Ben-ny with Quiz Kids; 6 Sunday Evening Hour; 7:30 La Guardia Comment; 9:15 Vera Massey Program.

1946 WTS Grads Give \$100 to Chapel Fund

CANYON.-A \$100 contribution by the 1946 graduating class and a \$314 gift from the Pi Omega soro-rity were received this week for the West Texas State college chapel

building fund. The sorority also had made several previous contributions to the chapel fund, which now totals more than \$20,000. Work on the building likely will

start when \$30,000 is in hand and when materials are available. President J. A. Hill has received contributions from throughout the Southwest. The project has been widely endorsed by ministers, civic clubs, and other organizations.

The chapel would be used for lectures, special religious services, recitals, weddings, meditation, and for conferences between Panhandle ministers and student members of their congregations.

Cases of Bacillary Dysentery Are Down

EDINBURG-(A) - Figures from the Hidlalgo county health office show a 25 per cent decrease in ba-cillary dysentery in the county this year as compared to 1945. Physicians reported 144 cases last year from May 1 to June 2. This year only 108 cases have been reported for the same period.

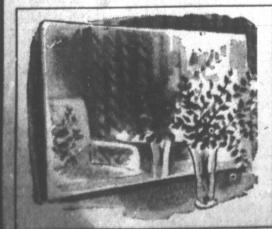
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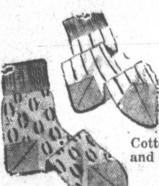


GIVE DAD A PAIR OF



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