

BOMBS HURLED AT TENNESSE JAIL—Street scene in front of the Athens, Tenn., town jail, right-rear, just before rioting broke out between 1,000 former exservicemen and some 300 "special" sheriff's deputies. Following the surrender of 21 deputized officers who barricaded themselves in the jail, armed citizens patrolled the town, after a bloody election night gun battle. (NEA Telephoto.)



GI'S SEIZE VOTE REINS-An expensive, recent model auto is almost completely demolished during the shooting and rioting around McMinn county jail, Athens, Tenn., where ballot boxes were taken for counting of votes. Bipartisan all-GI ticket challenged the democratic organization whose deputies had moved the boxes. Car reportedly belonged to erstwhile deputy. (NEA Telephoto.)

Report on Hearings To Date Is Drafted

Fresh Tremor Is Reported in Wake Of Quake Sunday

e from Ciudad Truiillo reported that a fresh tremor shook the Dominican Republic at 9:20 a.m. (E.D.T today in the wake of yesterday violent earthquake in the Caribbean

an American Airways in Miami said a message from its Ciudad Truillo airport described the tremor as "of slight intensity." No fur-

ther details were given. Available reports indicated that yesterday's series of quakes appar-

ently centered in the deepest hole in the Atlantic Ocean and was so intense that it knocked out a re cording seismograph in St. Louis. than 2,000 miles away, but caused little surface damage. One report said five tremors hit

Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic, yesterday, with one of the temblors lasting 45 seconds. Reports of a tidal wave lacked any

confirmation here. Dr. Marion Gilmore of the arm and navy's hurricane service in Miami said the heart of the quake was either north or south of Puerto Rice or quite possibly in the Milwaukee Depty, 30,246 feet below sea level and 50 miles off the northeast coast of Santa Domingo.

(The United States coast and Geodetic survey lists the Milwaukee depth as the deepest point in the Atlantis Ocean. I was discovered 1939 by the U.S. cruiser Milwaukee while on naval maneuvers.)

Dr. Gilmore said that if the earthquake centered under the sea, tide! wave would possibly result.

The shock was so severe that i put out of commission seismographs at the U.S. Naval station in Puerto Rico at 1:49 p.m. (EDT. at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, at 1:53-30 p.m (EDT), and in Trinidad at 1:53-46

Pan American Airways' installa tion at San Juan reported that the shock could be felt for three minutes while the walls shook, but that no damage was apparent. A brief nower failure occurred in San Juan

13 Pampa Firms 'Must Clean Up

Thirteen Pampa firms selling food and drinks or both have been given 30 days in which to remodel clean up to conform with city and state health laws, according to Health Inspector Ray Salmon. Salmon reported that 85 firms of this type applied for permits last month and 72 of these were ap-

pected and all employes are re-uired to undergo a blood test beore the permits are issued. The aboratory made 375 of these tests

majority of the 162 com-

plaints investigated by the office were on sanitary conditions in connection with the keeping of live-stock in the city.

There is no city ordnance against livestock so long as the animals do not constitute a definite health.

Chairman Mead (D-HYL.) said a omprehensive resume of the committee's work to date would be forthcoming shortly, to be followed

by several others. He told reporters the current report once was to have concluded the committee's work, but that recent developments pointed to many yet to come

The newest proposal for the committee's consideration was a request by Senator Taylor (D-Ida) that it nquire into what Taylor wrmed "depredations on the national treasby the nation's railroads in the form of "excessive freight rates

paid by the armed services.' Taylor called on the bureau of the for recovery of "overcharges."

In writing Mead, Taylor called particular attention to the "rate committee" of the army transportation corps, which he said was top ranking war criminals that the composed largely of officials of the president of the international tricarriers who were in uniform during the war and who negotia'ed rates "with their former and tu-

ure employers.' Mead told reporters he expects to hear Friday from May's physician Housing Association as to when the chairman of the house military committee will be family spokesman at Prestonburg described May as "quite ill."

The Kentucky lawmaker is under subpoena by the senate committee to tell under oath of his wartime activities in behalf of the so-

U. N. Committee Views Petitions

NEW YORK-(AP)-A United Nations membership committee was halting such flow in export trade. Called together today to pass on seven applications, with the most controversial one—Albania—heading the today to pass on seven applications, with the most controversial one—Albania—heading the today to pass on seven action and studies are described by the seven applications, with the most controversial one—Albania—heading the two-month period.

T. Reyes, 408 Washington St., Ladiuring the two-month period. Files also indicate that 73 books are overdue. Fines collected between the period of the period

The Security Council committee scheduled to meet in closed session at 2:30 p.m. (EDT), also had before Political Interest Turns Toward Missouri t bids from Iceland, Portugal, Ire land, Outer Mongolia, Afghanistan and Trans-Jordan.

Announcement that Iceland had applied formally was made in Washngton by Thor Thors, minister to

Hearings on Albania's application ppened the way for an airing of Greek demands for the return of

Northern Epirus from Albania. Ambassador Vassili Oendramis Greek representative to the U. N., charged with Alabnia was "not a peace-loving state" as required in gast machine and the President

the charter for admission and ac-

rused her of staging a series of 21 rontier incidents. Great Britain, which does not rec gnize the government of Premier Enver Hoxha, also was expected to he cited question the application. The bid, opposition nowever has the support of Russia.

ATHENS. Tenn.—(AP) - McMinn county moved today towards the reestablishment of a constitutional government to replace a citizens committee which assumed authority after a bloody election night battle forced the abdication of its top officials last Friday There was a possibility that the quarterly court, which has the au-

Plans Begun

To Establish

County Rule

thority to fill any vacated county office, would meet to consider a successor to Sheriff Pat Mansfield and perhaps other county officials. The committee announced yesterday that the resignation of Mansfield, last seen here early Friday battle for the county jail, had been telegraphed to Gov. Jim McCord. who passed it on to the court. Also slated for today was the for mal certification of the election of a bi-partisan all-veterans slate of candidates for county offices, whose

against the incumbent Paul Cantrell democratic administration was climaxed by the election day battle. Maj. C. A. Anderson, a member of the three-man committee, said "the election will be certificed Monday by the election commission as provided by law, and the GI-ticket

Wounded Reporter Takes Stand in

was a Japanese frameur Helped to the chair and with crutthes leaning against the witness box. J. B. Powell went behind the scenes used as a springboard to asiatic conquest after blaming it on China. He had gone to Manchuria to report the incident for his China

Weekly Review, the Chicago Tribune and the Manchester Guardian Powell said Japanese "tourists" had entered Mukden shortly before the blast and he obtained several pictures of them, showing they carried guns and wore arm bands identifying them as Japanese reservists. Five days after the incident, Powell found Japanese in "complete occu-

pation" of Mukden Powell testified that he examined budget to institute prompt steps the blast site within a week of the through the department of justice incident and "there was no evidence

Powell's testimony drew such obtections from defense attorneys for Hideki Tojo and 26 other accused

bunal sharply reprimanded counsel.

Veterans Organizing

AUSTIN—(AP)—A state association able to submit to questioning. A of veterans emergency housing committees was scheduled to be organized here today to aid in future coordination of housing programs in Texas and in expediting the program by eliminating materials bottlenecks and higher rating priori-

Local housing officials from 10 o form the organization. At yesterday's session, G. I. Gilbuilding materials are being sent into Mexico and urged action in theft charges.

ballots tomorrow, but President party.

Slaughter's renomination bid is Axtell.

Truman's if-he's-right-I'm-wrong

a democratic contest, but the re-

publicans tossed in a barb when

GOP National Chairman Carrell

Reese said at Salt Lake City last

week that "the PAC, the Pender-

have combined in a "purge" at-

Mr. Truman announced his op-

position to Slaughter at a news con-

ference here last month in which

Missouri's fifth district.

REDS BLOCK COMPROMISE

Small Nations
Seeking Use of

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1946.

New Violence Is Threatened

The tension at Haifa increased

after a spokesman for the outlaw

Irgun Zvai Leumi, which boasted of

quarters of the British army and

bombing the King David hotel head-

Palestine government with 91 deaths,

night that the next time the Brit-

British enemies" were brewing.

blackout today on Haira, where 2,250 sews without immigration certificates were held aboard ships. The British also were reported sending large numbers of troops toward the North Palestine port.

Jewish circles buzzed with widespread talk that the Rejects Plan outlawed Hagana Jewish organization might attempt to disembark the Jews by "direct action."

For or five other ships, crammed with 5,000 more illegal Jewish immigrants, were reported heading for Haifa. The British took 1,000 old women, young women, pregnant women and ill persons from the docked immigration ships but resolutely refused to allow others to disembark.

President Still Hopes to Balance Federal Budget

anticipated outlays. But he disagrees with some republicans that quoted by name, declared that if taxes can be cut again after next disaster befell the Haifa immigrants of the council, announced last week

In a new budget estimate placing these people land, Britishers will accepted as a basis for negotiations both income and outgo well above hang from olive trees and lamp January predictions but trimming posts." earlier deficit forecasts from \$4,-500,000,000 to \$1,900,000,000 for the spoken. fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, the Prestident said:

"In view of action the congress has taken on price controls, I must repeat-with added emphasis - my vigorously waged political campaign recommendation of last January that no tax reduction be made until the inflationary situation has

> Rep. Knutson (Minn), ranking republican on the house ways and means committee, declared last month that if his party wins control of the house in the November elections it would cut taxes by 20 per cent. Knutson would become chairman of that tax-levying committee if the republicans organize King David hotel on July 22 the

Rep. Taber of New York, who

\$39,900,000,000, an increase of \$3,- of a U.S. destroyer, with the British 100,000000 compared with January. The increase in estimated receipts \$4,500.000 salvage prize. was due primarily to a jump of \$5,the railway blast which Japan 500,000,000 in individual income tax receipts which in turn reflect ex-

pectations of a higher national in- American ships had taken over the Budget officials said the revised estimates are based on an midget British vessel had her in anticipated rational income of tow. \$165.000,000,000 instead of the \$140,000,000,000 looked for six months ago.

Most Arrests for **Overtime Parking**

Overtime parking violations accounted for the largest number of Perry, the U.S. detroyer Perry, the U.S. lines freighter entries in the police department's American Ranger and a tug armonthly report submitted to City rived. The Elizabete radioed its Manager Garland Franks. Of the total of 331 arrests, 193

were for parking violations and 17 ger boarded the derelict and ordered for other traffic offenses. Arrests for intoxication totaled ensign and hoisted the American 77, disturbing the peace 23 and dri- flag." ving while intoxicated 3. Miscell- be thought the message referred to

aneous items such as investigation, the British merchant marine flag held for other officers and vagrancy and not the Union Jack. accounted for the remainder. Fines assessed in corporation court totaled \$1,231, of which \$1,048 was England and London papers estipaid and the remainder served in mated the ship was worth \$2,500,000 sentences and working days.

additional. Five offenses were transferred to She probably will dock in the higher courts. Bristol area by the week-end.

home office:

Public Librarian

Pampans checked out an average

of 95 books and magazines per day

from the public library during June

and July, according to a report

Mrs. Todd reported that a total

June 10 and July 31 totaled \$23.10.

of labor legislation he would like

Hutchinson has said he did not

There is political firing in four

back as an issue, propelled by ef-

governorship nomination on a state-

Hinkle of Wichita, dry; Ewell Stew-

county clerk, are Woodring's oppo-

Rep. Frank Carlson, house ways

In Kansas prohibition has

ttore liquor sale platform.

to see congress pass

other states tomorrow.

forts of former

ert Taft (R-Ohio) is seeking the art of Topeka, another prohibition-republican senatorial nomination ist, and Worden R. Howat, former

Virginia democratic primary the same day, where Senator Harry Byrd is seeking renomination for his third rull term.

Byrd has challenged Martin H.

Hutchinson, his opponent, to say

Rep. Frank Carlson, house ways and means committee member, william L. White, an engineer, and H. W. Turner, a former section hand, are after the republican gu-

nents

Reports to City

Army Mail Clerks Given Sentences

TOKYO- (AP) -The Pacific area Texas cities voted here yesterday command, U. S. army (PACUSA) announced today that three postal clerks have been sentenced by court liland of Laredo charged that car- martial to dishonorable discharge, loads of cast iron pipe and other forefeiture of pay allowances and filed with the city by Mrs. Evelyn one year imprisonment on mail Todd, librarian. It listed the men as: Pfc. Ignacio of 4,799 books were checked out

ence Sanders, Glenmary, Tenn.

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Voters in district race a "test case" on "the whether he is for or against the

Wash has the backing of most of

six states mark primary election future course of the democratic CIO-PAC and to outline the sort

Pendergast organization to support

This race was overshadowed in

national interest the bid of anoth-

er of Mr. Truman's friends, Sena-

tor Frank P. Briggs (D) for re-

nomination in a four-way contest

with party organization support.

Labor takes a front seat in the

James P. Kem of Kansas City,

classmate of Senator Rob-

tag on Rep. Roger C. Slaughter the railroad brotherhoods. The pinpointed national attention on President asked the Kansas City ask CIO-PAC support.

college

For Division

LONDON — P — The Jewish agency executive flatly rejected jects the semi-partition plan.

"new and heavy blows against our munique issued in Paris said the group "regards the British proposals. In this capital, Jewish threats and based on the report of the commit-Truman is still hopeful he can bal- misgivings were expressed freely over tee of six and as announced by Mr. ance the federal budget for this fis- the refusal of the British to land Morrison in the house of commons. cal year despite a big jump in un- the illegal immigrants at Haifa. as unacceptable as a basis for dis One Jewish source, who may not be cussion.

"because the British refuse to let that the British government had the cabinet committee proposals to divide Palestine into four province -one Arab, one Jewish and two The Irgun Zvai Leumi was outcentral government zones A spokesman for the illegal re-

The Jewish agency, leading Zion sistance group, broadcasting over ist organization long recognized by the organization's radio for the first the British as representative of time since June 22, declared last Jews in Palestine, met especially to consider the plan Arab spokesmen also have de-

ish imposed a curfew such as the recent one in Tel Aviv "the residents | nounced the proposal but the Arab will receive orders to go into the league has not taken official acstreets at curfew time and if the A British government spokesman

British start shooting there'll be 1,000 British victims, too." said Attlee would ask his cabinet He also called upon Hagana, an-Wednesday whether to submit the other illegal Jewish group, to re- Falestine problem to the United Napudiate as forgeries certain docu- tion, but in any event would refer question to that body only ments in which the British say Hagana termed the bombing of the if President Truman turned down the partition proposal. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will attend the cabinet meeting.

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senate war investigators — still busy pursuing investigators — still busy pursuing est today on what originally had been intended as a final report.

Meanwhile members indicated renewed interest in when they might be able to question Rep. May (D-ky), who left his sickbed here unexpectedly last, week for a rest at his Prestonburg home.

Takes Stand in Rep. Taber of New York, who would head the appropriations committee under a republican majority, has promised a balanced budget with a reduced tax rate if the republicans take over the house next January.

This became known a few hours after a Moscow broadcast declaring is that President.

Washington China in the reduced tax rate if the republicans take over the house next January.

Meanwhile members indicated republican majority, has promised a balanced budget with a reduced tax rate if the republicans take over the house next January.

In his revised budget made public Saturday night, Mr. Truman espenditures this fiscal year at \$41,500,000,000, on a net increase of \$5,500,000,000,000 over the house next January.

LONDON (P)—The dereict American Farmer limped toward England today under her own power and in escort Weizmann, president of President Tresident in Indeed to prove that the improposals for a semi-partition of Palestine, attacked the plan vigor-bustle. American freighter American Farmer limped toward England today under her own power and in escort Weizmann, president of President Tresident in Indeed to prove that the inflamous Mukden incident of 1931 was a Japanese frameup.

Chairman Mead (D-HYL) said a feet a Moscow broadcast declaring is that President.

Washington China is the Presiden This became known a few hours

Zionist federation. As a result of these talks the cabinet will be ask- in marine personnel in China in ure said today, because of the loudly claiming her as perhaps a A maritime legal battle was shaping up in the din of British news-

collision-battered freighter after a those representative of such inter- were 50,000.) national bodies as the World Zion-The 8.358 ton American Farmer and the freighter William J. Riddle

weeks in London. collided 700 miles west of lands end Wednesday. A passing ship took off the crew of 50 and six passengers office to Arabs outside Palestine and the British freighter Elizabete of 2039 tons came alongside atthe Arab league.

tached towlines and started puffing and heaving away toward Wales. accused of terrorist activities. "A crew from the American Ranour crew to leave, hauled down our investigating a reported "pipeline" The British admiralty said the Mediterranean to Palestine, to of a Dallas woman was attributed carry Jewish displaced persons into to hot weather. the Holy Land.

The Farmer carried \$2,000,000 Louisiana Chief worth of wheat and dried eggs for

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—For apparently the result of the excesyears the band-leading, song writing sive heat. governor of Louisiana, Jimmie Da- Elizabeth Phillips, 23, of Waco, vis, has made his careers in the died last night in an automobile entertainment world and public ai- accident near Waco. Two others were fairs advance each other. Now he plans to take time out from the latter, and, without per- Grapevine, and Hal Morgan of New manently relinquishing the gover- Orleans. La., were killed in two norship, star in a motion picture. The title—"Louisiana." Themehis own life. The screen play-to be

for two weeks to Hollywood, where Monogram corporation will Christi. prduce the picture, he said. The rest of the filming will be done in Louisi-There's plenty of movie material

in the life history of 45-year-old Davis, whose hill billy band accompanies him on goodwill trips to other states and Latin American republics. and who customarily closes sessions of the legislature by leading the solons in the globe girdling juke box favorite "You Are My Sunshine. Son of a Jackson Parish, Louisi ana, tenant farmer, Davis struggled Two Local Firemen for his education, literally singing his supper on the streets of Alexandria, La., while he attende Louisiana collège. He taught phsycology in a girl's school, went back

ng western and starred in two. 700 HOLD REUNION WACO- (AP)-Several hundred decendents of the late Salve Knudson, imigrant from Norway a cen-

today the British-American cabinet committee's proposal to divide Palestine into a federal state. British government sources said Prime Minister Attlee would ask his ministers to submit the Palestine problem to the United Nations if President Truman also re-

asserted over its illegal radio that A Jewish agency executive com-

> Herbert Morrison, lord president basis for negotiation.

Palestine's future. paper headlines which complained

Such invitations would be ana- conditions, Admiral Cooke explain. lagous to those sent by the foreign ed. such as the seven member-states of

releasing from detention all Jewish agency and trade union leaders not The whole question of illegal immigration of Jews from central and southern Europe into Palestine is during the week end stood at nine being considered by British depart- known dead today. mental chiefs. The government is said to extend from Germany. Two persons were burned fatally in through Austria and Italy, across an apartment house fire. The death

'Takes to Movies'

written partly by himself. "Sometime before spring" he will

to classes himself to earn his bachelor's and master's degree.



MAY'S RIVAL-Seeking the republican congressional nomination, Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, Buckhorn, Ky., mountain schoolmaster, is out to beat Andrew J. May, democratic incumbent. A onetime Presbyterian minister, twice previously beaten by May, he stumping the latter's territory with

U. S. Marines To Remain in China; Will Fight Back

SHANGHAI-(A)-American marines in north China are remaining there at their full current strength and "when we are attacked we are M. Cooke, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh fleet, told a news conference today as he discussed the July 29 ambushing of a marine convoy near Peiping.

He identified the attackers, who killed four marines, as Chinese communists. It was the first official identification of thera.

newspaper Ta Kang Pao said yesterday that "the hottest rumor here is that President Truman has instructed General Marshall to prepare
Structed General Marshall to prepare
Structed General Marshall to prepare from China" to avoid another such

Washington sources said they proposals for a semi-partition of knew of no basis for such a report; Palestine, attacked the plan vigor- and in Independence, Mo., where President Truman was vacationing, Colonial Secretary George Hall Presidential Secretary Charles G. congress enacted to overhaul its ma-Chaim Ross said he knew of no order for

There have been some reductions ed to determine the basis on which the past, Admiral Cooke told news- large-scale consolidation and overworld Jewry is to be represented at men, but "there are none now in hauling of the present committee any coming conferences concerning progress or ordered." Present ma- structure. rine strength in China is 22,000 to

Marines were sent to China ist federation be invited to talks. carry out the U. S. policy of repatdue to be held within the next six riating Japanese and to assist in the restoration of stabilized, peaceful

The cabinet will consider also Nine Texans Meet **Violent Deaths**

By The Associated Press The violent death toll in Texas Automobile accidents again led the list of causes with five victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Phariss of Wichita Falls were burned fatally Saturday when fire destroyed an apartment house in Wichita Falls. Miss Susie Green, 37, of Dallas, died yesterday. Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterett said her death was

seriously injured. At Dallas, J. D. Cummings, 20 of

traffic accidents. Gunners Mate 2/c Roy Maxwell Ankron, 25, of Ohio, stationed at the Corpus Christi naval air station, was killed Saturday when an automobile overturned near Corpus

Mrs. Addie Bell Vaughn, 56, cafe operator at Big Spring, was killed Saturday when struck by an au-

tomobile. G. W. McDonald, 60, of San Antonio was killed by a hit-and-run driver, according to the police, when he was struck by an automobile which after hitting the victim jumped a curb and wrecked a filling station sign.

Receive Top Marks

Pampa Fire Chief Ben White and City Fireman W. A. Clouch received notice today that each successfully completed fire-fighting courses at Before becoming governor, he the 17th session of the Texas Fireplayed small parts in several sing- man's Training School at A. & M. college last July.

Chief White was enrolled in the fire marshall's course and Clouch in the general basic gourse of fire-100 percent.
Approximately 525 firemen, repre-

tury ago, held a reunion yesterday at Cranfalls Gap, Bosque county. The group presented \$600 to Clifton college.

Majority Rule

sia balked today at a British-American proposal to compromise the peace conference dispute over voting procedure.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the rules committee that the proposal was objectionable because it was "calculated to upset the edcision of the council of foreign ministers and replace it

with a new one." The council had decided to make two-thirds majority necessary for action in the peace conference. Small nations, paced by Australia. sought simple majority rule. The British then proposed to let the conference speak for itself, with twothirds votes to be regarded as "a firm recommendation" and simple majorities to carry less weight with the foreign ministers council, which will have final veto power over

peace conference actions. The United States, through Secretary of States Byrnes, joined China, Canada and Norway today in supporting the British compromise. Molotov's rejection of the plan followed a similar stand by White Rus-

Secretary of State Byrnes, taking the floor in the rules committee after a long wrangle in which representatives of the smaller powers argued for a rule to permit recommenadtions by a simple majority, said he had decided it was "the practical thing to do," to support the British suggestion.

Byrnes promised to support in the foreign ministers council any decision voted by two-thirds of the conference, even though he had voted the other way in the conference.

He said there were 26 questions on which the council was not in agreement--- some of them very important"-and on which members of the council were not bound to vote together in the conference. If the other members of the

council would make the same offer that he had, Byrnes said, "it will be the conference rather than the for-In Nanking, the pro-government eign ministers council which will See PEACE PARLEY, Page 6

Congress To Have Varied Effects

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The law chinery may have far-reaching effects on many legislative This is true, sponsors of the meas-

Hall is expected to recommend 23.000 men, he said. (An official sweeping changes will be made, that not only Palestine Jews but estimates the peak, months ago, often resulting in greatly different action than in the past." Ren. Monroney (D-Okla) commented

An outstanding example cited by Monroney and other legislators concerns the future of measures dealing with national defense. Previously, such bills were referred

to the senate and house naval com-

mittees if they dealt with navy matters and to the military committees if they involved army prob-In January, under the reorganization measure, these committees will be consolidated in each chamber. In each case, if seniority prevails as is expected and if the

ocrats retain control, the former navy chairman will head the new committees. Thus, Senator Walsh (D-Mass) is due to take over chairmanship of the new senate committee on the armed forces, rather than Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), and in the house Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga) will head a similar group,

rather than Rep. May (D-Ky) Both Walsh and Vinson long have been regarded as naval spokesmen and inclined to favor that branch of the service on vital legislative matters. Both, too, have looked askance at President Truman's proposal for unification of the armed servicesone of the pieces of business left

unfinished by the 79th congress.

Thus while the merger bill wor relatively quick approval of the senate military committee during the session which ended last Friday, it may encounter a good deal more difficulty next January. bers of the naval committee ator Tydings (D-Md), Russell (D-

Chairman Thomas of the military committee in senate service. THE WEATHER

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m

1:30 p.m

Ga) and Byrd (D-Va)-all outrank

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 7:30 a.m.

Yest. Maximum 92 Yest. Minimum 68 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloud: afternoon, tonight and ruw Warmer in Panhandle this after EAST TEXAS: Partly cloud night and Tuesday. Scattered noon thundershowers near coast. Gentle to moderate so whater on the coast.

Cannon's idea would be a mini-

Major Leaguers

In Huddle Today

NEW YORK-(P)-Major league

heir way to first base in their quest

or contract reforms as they went

here today in the second session of

he policy committee makes sugges-

t Fort Sam Houston and former

ingles finals of the San Antonio

rict tournament ,Cleburne winning,

3-2. The district includes Navarro.

Freeman Takes Net

Crown at Santone

ennis championships.

orking conditions.

(Happy) Chandler.

good enough fer me! Southwest Conference Schools May Be Sites of Later Coaches Clinics

By HAROLD V. RATLIFE for awards to high school athletes. CORPUS CHRISTI—(P)—Indications are that this will be the last plan was for the purpose of insurtime the Texas Coaching School will ing the coaches a living wage in

be held on a bid basis. More than 600 mentors here for and the schools move to cut coachthe sixteenth annual clinic opening ing salaries. At this time the pay today will discuss a plan of rotating the school among the six Texas members of the Southwest Confer-

In the past, the city making the best offer got the clinic, but President Bobby Cannon of the Texas High School Coaches association says he is receiving a favorable response from the Southwest Conference members on the new plan.

Cannon points out that this will insure a central location, will eliminate any claim of favoritism among the colleges and will solve the housing problem since the conference take care of the coaches in their dormitories. The only guarantee will be sale of a certain number of tickets for the annual all-star football game matching high school squads.

Other matters up for discussion include the question of setting minimum salary for ceaches and either removing or raisinly the limit on the amount that may be spent

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standing, 10 games behind Abilene. White tangled with Amarillo's Joe Budny in the first game and lost it. 1-0, on Bob Crues' second inning home run with nobody on. Budny was touched for four safeties by the Oilers but flawless fielding by the **Houston Baseball**

> **Tournament Goes** Into Semi-Final HOUSTON-AP-The Waco Dons meet Finger Furniture and the Bayown Humble Oilers play Rapid Blue Print here tonight in the semi-finals

Sox a total of seven hits in a doubleheader here vesterday, but the Oilers

ox saved his game.

Lonergan and

Wayne

could do no better than gain an even split and hold their second-place

ball cournament. The Dons came through the quarter-finals last night, defeating the Conroe Wildcats, 8-3, while the Oilers were shutting out Finger, 6-0. In twilight game, Rapid Blue Print won over Texas City, 12-4.

Winners of tonight's games will jecting vigorously, struck out.

play tomorrow night for the chamstraight shutout of the meet, giving up two hits, both singles, in the Oil-

The champion Dons remained in the running as Veteran Ash Hillin tin at first. hurled effectively. Blue Print trailing 3-4 bounced

back in the sixth frame to count six Lonergan the ball game times and added three more runs in the eighth in the first game of the .000 000 15x-6 14 2 Didier Frank (8) and Wysock;

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.003 010 000-4 7 the years when the going gets tough Blue rPint... 210 006 030—12 12 2 through him and Sutch next the Medina, Bratsen, Murff, Baker, Duarte's return into the dugout. considered high enough for Pumbley and Bates; Bishop, Run-

On-the-Job Training Going Astray---Bradley in three times at bat.

MILWAUKEE - (AP) - General Omar N. Bradley, administrator of ries. Warren Hacker will probably veterans affair, said today that "un- be on the mound for the Oilers. less prventive action is taken in onthe-job training by both state and aseball's hired hands were well on federal governments, there is danger that a national scandal may be in the making involving millions in nto a huddle with their employers federal funds. In a speech prepared for delivery

series designed to improve their before the 48th annual covention of Player representatives of both cir- the United Spanish War Veterans cuits were to lay before a special ma- and broadcast over a nation-wide jor league policy committee the two (CES) network, Gen. Bradley deplatforms they drew up last week_ chired latforms which since have received "The veterans administartion has

he blessing of Commissioner A. B. reached the point where it must re-

The third stage in the negotiations leading to changes forced on the 107-year-old national pastime by the threat of union organizers and the Mexican league will come thing is wrong when an on-the-job trainee can collect a \$400 monthly ions at a joint meeting of club owncollege student with wife AMARILLO and child must forfeit his \$90 a nouth to take a full-time job for family support. Something is wrong when it takes three years to learn to become a stock clerk in one learn to be a sum on the learn to state and three months in another. pitch-Budny. Something is wrong when a training SAN ANTONIO—(P) — Lt. Dave establishment lowers the beginning Freeman, San Diego, Calif., student wage of its trainees by an amount officer at the army training center equal to their subsistance allowance. "Both these dangers-the dishonitional ranking player, defeated est employer and the unthinking

PENN'S CHARTER WILL BE EXHIBITED

Corsicana Will Send HARRISBURG, Pa.—(P)—William Penn's charter—granted by King Charles II of England in 1681 for the Two Teams to Tourney Quaker colony on the Delaware riv-CORSICANA - (AP) - Softball er-will soon be on public view. ams of the Looper Washateria of Kept in a vault in the Pennsylvaleburne and Western Auto club nia State Museum for years, the 205-year-old parchment will be placed in Sutch, ss of Corsicana will represent district 23 in the state tournament in Housguard against moisture and deflect harmful infra-red light rays that ton late this month. The teams were finalists here Saturday in the dis-

Ellis and Johnson counties. The United States annually im-Approximately 50,000 Canadian armers and other land owners are ports 70,000,000 rabbit skins from the maple sugar business.

insured for \$200,000.

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Foes Only 7 Hits in Pair AMARILLO—Foster White and Jim Carithers allowed Amarillo's Gold But New York Wins

HOW THEY The second game was a different story, however, as the Oilers jumped

Weaver for 13 hits and a 12-3 vic-tory, for Carithers' second win against no losses. The aging, but cool, lefthander walked only three men during the game and struck out 5, collecting a single and scoring a run himself. In the first game, the Sox might have made it more when they filled Lubbock the bases on errors by Harriman and Borger Range and Haskins' scratch single Albuquerque off White's glove. Joe Bauman slashed one which clipped the right field Clovis foul line and kicked up a cloud of chalk dust. Much to the disgust of Fort Worth the Amarilloans, Umpire Neal Rabe San Antonio called it foul, and Bauman, still ob-

Pampa's nearest threat was in the fourth with one out. Range walked, Shreveport ... took second on a wild pitch and advanced on Richardson's infield out. Ray Wilson then made a tremendous lefthanded stop on Joe Fortin's Boston ous lefthanded stop on Joe For-sizzler over second and flagged For-New York Detroit Amarillo's eight errors in the sec-

ond game, four of them on sloppy Cleveland
fielding by Shortstop Sutch, cost St Louis Two of the four hits allowed by Carithers were grouped with a couple of bases on balls in the third for all three of Amarillo's runs.

Five of Amarillo's errors came in the third inning, when the Oilers scored eight runs and three of the errors were charged on one batsmen. rillo player. With the bases filled, Pittsburgh Wilson dropped Otey's foul fly. Otey slapped a single to left for two runs and kept on going all the way around as Duarte let the hit go through him and Sutch next threw

Weaver came in to put out the fire for Amarillo, until the ninth when the Oilers got their other four runs. A new outfielder, Barryman, was in left field for the Oilers in the second game and collected three hits

The two teams will meet tonight in the finale of the three-game se-

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Gunter. Time-1:09.

SECOND GAME

Otey, 2b Harriman ,ss esse Pfeiffer of San Antonio, 6-2, veteran—have already infected the Fortin, rf -4, 6-1, yesterday in the men's program of many states." Richardson .1b Amarillouarte, lf Bauman, lb

> Totals ... 26 3 4 21 10 8
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> AMARILLO ... 003 000 0—3
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> Runs batted in—Otey 4, Harriman,
> Fortin 2, Seitz, Barryman, Carithers,
> Wilson, Bauman 2. Two base hit—
> Barryman, Harriman, Bauman. Three
> base hit—Otey. Stolen bases—Wilson.
> Double plays—Sutch—unassisted; Wilson to Sutch to Bauman. Sutch to
> Wilson to Bauman. Left on base—
> Pampa 8, Amerilla ... Wilson to Bauman. Left on base-Pampa 8, Amarillo 5. Bases on balls-Pampa 8, Amarillo 5. Bases on balls—Carithers 3, Lonergan 3, Weaver 4. Struck out by—Carithers 5, Lonergan 3, Weaver 2. Hits and runs off—Lonergan, 6 and 8 in 2 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher—Barryman by Lonergan. Passed balls—Lamprich. Losing pitcher—Lonergan. Umpires—Gunter and Rabe. Time—1:47.

45 Caddies Vie for State Championship

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Forty-five caddies were to tee off here today in the qualifying round of the Texas caddie golf championship. Match play for the 32 qualifying competitors will begin tomorrow morning Play will continue through Sat-

OLD HAND GIVES UP HIS PLACE ON THE SUN

BALTIMORE-(P)- Abraham G. Cole, 76, collector for the Baltimore Sunpapers, is retiring after 60 years untroken service, which began with a job reading the news to the founder of the papers, Arunah S. Abell, whose sight had failed. type was still hand set—as an office

A native of Maryland, he plans to spend a lot of time doing odd chores around the house for his wife, Minnie, whom he married in 1894.

called from the dark color of its silt-

There were frosts every month of the year in 1816 in the northern states.

75,000 See Feller,

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Results Sunday

Pampa 0-12, Amarillo 1-3. Abilene 10-13. Albuquerque Lubbock 8-6, Borger 1-4. Clovis 7-12, Lamest 9-5. TEAM— W L Pct. .252 TEXAS LEAGUE

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.422 Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Boston Cincinnati

Sports Round-Up

(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK-(A)-Just so there'll be no argument later, a recheck of the records show Rube Waddell's 1904 strikeout record is 3.47. Not the 343 the book lists. So Bobby Feller, with 246, has 101 to go. Assault and Honeymoon will tangle finally in the American Derby at Washington Park this month. Dick Deshazo, who looked like a coming back at VMI before going into the army, has switched to VPI since his discharge. Bob Cook, the Indiana tub-thumper, begs you not to be-lieve all those stories that the Hoosier basketballers will be somewhat more than loaded this year With Ward Williams, sopho Big Ten center, and Ralph Hamilton, all conference forward of 1942coming back from the wars to back up the team that finished second in the Big Ten last season. Mrs. Ray Arnel, wife of the veteran fight trainer, died in Trenton, N. J. Saturday night. Burial will be from the Swayze funeral home there

CLEANING THE CUFF

Lippy Durocher, in the Dodger Umpires—Rabe and golf team which came east on its Longview own to the NSAA tourney, hasn't received any reimbursements from the school, even though it won the Stuckey. title. Lasign Hanover, unbeaten three year old, and Blue Again, winner of the Santa Anita grand race, are top candidates for the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt raceway on Long Island in September. The Boston (National league) pro grid Yanks already have sold four times as many season tickets as they did all last year.

FISH HELP SOVIETS

IN FIGHTING MALARIA BAKU, Azerbaijan Socialistic Soviet Republic—(P)— Planeloads of gambusia, tiny fish that feed on malaria mosquito larvae, are dispatched from the Lenkoran Fish Hatchery to drop in the marshes and shallow lakes of Azerbaijan's malarial counyears.

Associated Press Sports Writer The major league's attendance figures soared to 12,788,000 todaynearly two million more than last year's record total — following a

splendid Sunday turnout featured

by Cleveland's standard-shattering 75,950 crowd of which 74,592 paid. The strong which filled Cleveland's municipal stadium glimpse of its pitching idol, blazing Feller, almost witnessed a tragedy when the speedball king was forced to leave the field in the seventh inning of the first game of a scheduled double header with the New York Yankees when he pulled a back muscle. Feller's injury later was declared as not serious and the Tribe expected him to take his regular turn next Thursday.

With Feller out of the way, the Yankees went. on to win 2-0, getting the winning markers in he nint.h inning off Bob Lemon. The second game was halted by rain. A crowd of 49,425 saw the American league leading Red Sox knock of the San Antonio runs.

Detroit's Hal Newhouser from the Beaumont scored in the hill for the third time this season inning on a single by Fred Collins and plaster him with his fourth defeat against 20 victories as the Sox

trimmed the Tigers 9-4. Bobby Doerr was Newhouser's Fred Collins homered in the seventh chief tormentor, the brilliant Boston second baseman banging the Tigers' ace for two homers, one with the bases full. In all Doerr drove in seven runs.

Brooklyn increased its National eague lead over the St. Louis Cardinals to two full games by winning a close 5-4 game from the Cincinnati Reds in 14 innings. The Cards lost a half game to the Dodgers when they could no

better than gain an even split with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Redbirds won the opener 7-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Murry Dickson, but Howie Pollet went down to his sixth defeat in the nightcap when Jim Tabor found him for 12th inning homer which gave th Phils the game 3-2.

Coming from behind in each game, the Boston Braves twice defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6-5 and 6-4, to move past the Reds into fourth place.

Kennery allowing the Pirates only cause he was calm and cool as he one run, a homer by Frank Gusone run, a homer by Frank Gus-tine, the New York Giants swept both ends of a doubleheader from troke finish fight for the St. Paul Pittsburgh 4-0 and 10-1. The White Sox also got splendid day

pitching from lefthander Ed Smith and Frank Papish to beat the Washington Senators twice 3-1 and 270 for Relief Pitcher Tom Ferrick re-

ceived credit for both victories as the St. Louis Brown beat the Philadelphia Athletics twice 6-5 and

Legion Teams Will Battle for Crown

AUSTIN-(AP)-Fort Worth Polyechnic and San Jacinto of Houston will meet here tonight for the lowing hearings: state American Legion junior baseball tournament championship. Fort Worth's Parrots entered the finals by defeating Longview yes- tion for its I. Laughlin well No. 1, terday afternoon, 13-6. Fort Worth 704 001 001—13 Peacock and Elliott; Musion (2), Callahan (2) and

Riegel Will Defend **Tournament Crown**

pionship in the Pine Crest Country tional-Canyon lime field rules, Wilclub invitation golf tournament barger county.

here Aug. 15-18.

Riegel will head a field expected NEIGHBORS PLANT CORN to approximate 150 players. Other FOR UNLUCKYFARMER stars who have indicated they will compete include Earl Stewart of Dallas, Jimmy McGonagill of ing the fatal illness of his wife and Shreveport, David Goldman and after death the care of three chil-Ray Kenny of Dallas and Jack Lax- dren put him far behind in his son of Brownwood.

EL PASO, Tex.—(P)—The ante ing farmers drove up to his house has been raised for the annual El with a dozen tractors, a four-horse try. Soviet medical experts say the Paso Country club open golf tour- team and a two-horse team and number of new cases of malaria has nament. It will be a \$3,000 event inswarmed over his 80 acres.

dropped 20 percent since pre-war stead of \$2,000 with \$750 first prize

By nightfall, his land all had been dropped 20 percent since pre-war stead of \$2,000 with \$750 first prize

Cats Hold 5 Game Lead in Texas League

By The Associated Press
Fort Worth's Cats yesterday
squeezed home an unearned run in
the 10th inning to defeat the Tulsa
Oilers, 3-2, while the San Antonio Missions, still trying to narrow the five-game margin the Cats hold on first place, slugged three Shreve-port pitchers for 25 hits in romping

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over the Sports, 20-2.
At Beaumont, Manager Jim Turner of the Exporters registered his eleventh victory of the season as he gave up eight scattered hits to the Houston Buffs and won, 3-1. Eddie Karas, who previously had won one game to five defeats, gave Dallas only six hits as Oklahoma

City shut out the Rebels, 5-0. An error by Tulsas' Sal Madrid left Monty Basgall of Fort Worth reach first in the 10th. Basgall went to second on a sacrifice by George gle by Charley Samaklis. He was squeezed home on a bunt by Jay

San Antonio scored in every ining except the third and concenrated on an eight-run rally in the fifth.

Charley Grant led the Padre tack with five hits in five times up while Rube Naranjo had four out of five hits. Harry Hatch scored six Beaumont scored in the

and a double by Hugh Shelley and added another in the third on hits by Joe Muffoletto and Joe Collins.

for the final tally. An Exporter error, followed by Ed Filo's double, produced the only Houston run. At Dallas, Karas did not run into

trouble until the eighth when the Rebels filled the bases with no outs. A strikeout and Bob Moyer's hitting into a double play ended the Dallas threat. Dale Mitchell, Oklahoma City's league leading hitter, led the Indian hitting attack. Today's Schedule:

Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Shreveport at San Antonio. Houston at Beaumont. (All night games.)

Ransom, Houston Pro, Wins Meet

ST. PAUL-(A)-Henry Ransom, With Mike Budnick and Monte jessional, was \$2,000 richer today be-\$10,000 open golf championship Sun-

Both Ransom and Little shot sixunder-par 66's to better the mark of 270 for the 72-hole tourney set by Dick Metz in 1939. Ransom collected ton money for a four-day total of 268 with Little just one stroke behind to take second prize of \$1,400. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, led the amateurs with a 286.

Commission Lists Hearing Notices

AUSTIN-(P)-The railroad commission today gave notice of the foi-

Aug 27-Application of Amerada Petroleum corporation for a discovlocated in Matagorda county.

Aug. 27—Application of J. O. Clark 300 100 200— 6 for a discovery allowable for his Elliott; Southall, Gonzales Unit "A" well No. 2, located Aug. 28-Application of the Tay. lor Refining company for an amendment to Rules 1 and 7 of the Agua Priete rules, Duval county, reset

LONGVIEW—(P) — Bobby Riegel Associated Petroleum company for an amendment to Rule 4 of the Na-

Then one morning, 14 neighbor-

It was a good pic--A boy name Bobby.



OUR VINES

CROWN!

for the processionals. Suitable worked over, several acres of corn awards also will go to the top ama- had been planted and the remainkead The Pampa News Want Ads teurs. Arm Air and Ground Forces Equipment Is To Be on Display Here on August 16, 17



the Fourth army technical services from seven representative branches. equipme caravan No. 18, will be on hand Aug. Those branches are ordnance, quarnicians. 16 and 17 in connection with the termaster, signal, chemical warfare, Other Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter engineers, transportation and medi-horse show, it was announced this cal.

horse show, it was announced this week by Capt. Ernest Davis, acting assistant adjutant-general, Fort Sam Houston.

Caravan No. 10 will be composed of eight vehicles from Randolph field, and Caraven No. 18 will contain 17 vehicles, from Fort Sam Rouston.

Shown in connection with this story is a part-view of Caravan No.

Other interesting items will be the barrage balloon, water purification developments, compressed air tools,

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everything else, the deamnd ex-

It's a sad fact for new house-

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Bedroom furniture, however, is in

In the appliance field, home

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is expanding rapidly with about

70 per cent of the normal pre-war

rate. This is believed by experts

Social Calendar

to be the item with the greatest sales possibilities in the home ap-

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet on the lawn of the L. K. Stout resi-

TUESDAY

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C.

radiater street park at 3 p.m. for a royal service program. The executive board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Golf association will hold their reg-ular business meeting. First Methodist church W. S. C. S.

Central Baptist church W. M. U.

THURSDAY

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ture to take the sun's gold for wear three-hour stretches.

That's for the girl who can take ter what the material might be. They're usually the brunettes and a tan. The one who burns or freckles noney-skinned blondes whose skins, should reduce the timing suggested duce tawny pigment, which is an-only hope to turn a blushing pink, other name for a superb tan. Others, you want to time your exit before whom nature seems to have negected to endow with pigment-mak- protracted stay out of doors, you are

ng cells, just burn or freckle. Even if you can take a tan your skin needs time to develop it. In order to play in the sun, plan to allow two weeks for building a tan. sister. And plan to take it under the protection of a sun-proof cream, lotion, or oil which is chemically equipped to filter out harmful rays that burn

ful tanning. Mrs. S. O. Dunham

Fetes Son at Party Mrs. S. O. Dunham honored her AP Newsfeatures

on, Dickie, on his eighth birthday CHICAGO-You ought to be able anniversary with a surprise party to buy a lamp and a table to put Miss Berma Ruth Hunter, who is have to hunt around for furniture. siting here from Hobbs, N. M., was That's the word out of the Amercharge of the games.

After the gifts were opened, re-

freshments were served to the following: Edward Wesher, Sonny are retailers who will be selling Cowart, Chinton and Audrey Mosley. furniture to you later in the year. by Shank, Jimmy and Billy Mostel-ler, Jimmy and Jerry Gray, Bill Wells, Mary Ann Karlin, Wiley and Carol Ann DeMoss, Allen Harmon Duane Dunham, the honoree, and

Mrs. Paul Hinson was honored at a pink and blue shower Friday aftrnoon in the home of Mrs. Paul ssman, Mrs. Joe Hawkins and Mrs. Guy Hinton assisted the host-

The honoree was presented with the stuff which makes the outer pink carnation corsage.

Refreshments of pink and white ice cream, punch and individual better supply. But dining room furcakes decorated with white icing niture is still very scarce because and pink rosebuds were served to dames O. E. Stephens, George Hooyer, Va Nora Hadley, Vernon Lewis, Joe Seltz, W. H. Hawkins, Hiram Jones, Othel Hawkins, C. D. Stephens and Miss Billie Steph

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Grooming Begins With Clothes Care

tricks of good grooming which begin with the proper care and selec-tion of clothing, according to Miss Virginia Wilson, instructor in home economics at the University of Tex. as, who is teaching clothing courses

Constant care of the garment is important, particularly in Texas where there are four or five months of hot weather, Miss Wilson said. To protect fine non-washable fabrics, she suggested "false backs" and dress shields. Both may be laundered and they keep blouses and dresses sweet-smelling and crisp. The false backs may be made from batiste or any other light weight material. They follow the

neckline and armholes and extend 14 or 16 inches down the back. Follow label directions which come with some ready-made garments in regard to proper methods for cleaning, she said. Generous seams and hems will be seen again, now that fabric shortages are eased. Seams that are well-stitched will give better wear and those nylon clouses with seams which tend to ravel may be reinforced by binding armholes and other seams with bias

"In the selection of clothing, it is important to recognize the fads, for sudden changes in clothing styles may not last," Miss Wilson said. "The coming season will bring many changes in women's clothing styles, chiefly because the war held manufacturers to a minimum of material and limited their creative-

A working girl can make wise use of basic dresses, which may be

some girls are equipped by naprotection in the sun for two or linear and the prime necessity of cleanliness and good grooming, no mat-

ulated by ultra-violet rays, pro- above by half. If you're one who can Dolores Ann Leininger

Honored With Party better off taking the sun under a Miss Dolores Ann Leininger was onored recently with a birtday parbeach umrbella, a shady tree or a big-brimmed hat than you are lying ty at her home at the Coltexo plant east of Lefors. The occasion was her on the sand beside your brunette

12th birthday anniversary. As for the tan that you covet, you can dip into a makeup bottle and blend on one that looks as convinciant of the group.

The guests participated in variations of the group.

If she should characteristic involving the expectation of the group. blend on one that looks as convinc-

Refreshments were served to Pat- First Lady and ing as those of your sun-smacked ty Carpenter, Betty and Nancy the dog who was Atchley, Darla Jean Hammer, Betty her late husband's Roberts, Mary Jane Graham, Pa-constant comtricia and Virginia Martin, Barbara, panion might get Billie, Fae and Eva Jo Tillman, Lo Vern Lamb, Margaret and Barbara Told by the Cobb, Shirley Perkins, Louise Keeton, Barbara, Lucille and James in Portland, Me.,

Diehl and Leon Perkins. Unable to attend, but sending gifts be taken above were Anna Mae Hill, Thelma and the lobby, Mrs. Roosevelt is report-Jewel Van Winkle and Ruby Dell ed to have said, "All right," and it on. Outside of that, you'll still

Texas Today ican Furniture Mart's summer session, attended by the largest number

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Their bite may be just as bad, but tate to tell their would-be tenants Layette Shower Honors

Lumber is still the big problem for furniture manufacturers. They predict the supply is likely to repredict the supply is likely to resuccessfully, arriving in Fairbanks later when the golden mosquitoes and veneer production are in a 26 days after leaving Texas . . . An

ice house may be a nice house to cool off in during these hot days, but a Houston worker found it unkeepers, but bedding equipment production is still under requiresafe. A big cake of ice slipped, knocked a bottle of milk from his hand, cut him severely . . . There are so many brides from abroad in Orange they have formed a club. At the first meeting, each bride whipped up a dish native to her country.

Buyers strikes worked okay in two Texas cities, In Austin, students struck against higher prices for hair- ant for the paying public. cuts, forced barbers to come back down. In Denison, a buvers strike capture them. In typical skunk fash- made-and quickly. ion they fought back . . . An ice shortage developed in Paris when five workers walked off their jobs George Washington Curtis, fath-

of rural free delivery in Texas, club died in Dallas, The manager of the Abilene cham-Kit Kat Klub will meet.

Las Cresas club will meet.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in Faulkner street park at 3 p.m. for a space, he gave them his own office space. A Dallas child swallowed its

mother permanent wave powder. Pumped out, it recovered quickly. . Musicians went on strike in San A car ran into a house on the highway near San Angelo, killing one, injuring five . . . The La Rosa sorority will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet. Scotch foursome will be played at Jountry club at 5 p.m. A pot-luck sup-Valley has ants in its pantries. The drouth has caused the ants to clutter around sinks, faucets, anywhere moisture is available.

FRIDAY
Coltexo Home Demonstration club PRISONERS OF NAZIS WRITE BOOK ON THEM Police auxiliary will meet with Mrs MUNICH—(P)— Gen. Lucian D. Truscott, commander of the Third

J. O. Dumas. American army, is one of the few owners of a literary work graphically describing the growth of nazism ANNOUNCEMENT frem 1918 to 1945. Mrs. Bessie E. Nipper, 3522 Boul-Liberated inmates of nazi concender, Dallas, announces the marri-

age of her daughter, Lucille to tration camps in Bavaria have com-Freddie Robinson, son of Mrs. John Tschirhart of Pampa. The couple rian state commissioner for political prisoners, Otto Aster, and Gottlieb Prants of the Read of Brantz. vice president of the Bavarian Red Cross, presented the book to the general on their behalf,

POLISH POPULATION TOPS 23 MILLION.

WARSAW - (AP) - A new census shows Poland to have a population of 23,622,334. Lodz is the biggest city, with 496,000 inhabitants. Warsaw has 476.000, Cracow 300,000 and Poznan Poland's pre-war population was

Out of the total population, 16,-210,000 people are peasants, and 7,-412,000 live in towns and cities. A total of 5,012,000 new inhabit Poland's

new western territories.

Don't try to dodge lightening. Its strokes travel 22,000,000 miles an

SOCIETY

PARIS PARADES FALL STYLES





PARIS—(NEA)—Fall styles paraded before the gallery of the French elite recently at the fashionable Auteuil racecourse showed a trend

toward fuller skirts, billowing sleeves and gala stripes. Example of the ampler silhouette, indicating increase in supplies of material, is the purple nylon dress with a bare midriff, shown left, featuring a full gathered skirt and accordion sleeves.

Evidence of ample fullness is shown in the purple and white striped dinner dress, shown right. The skirt is pleated, and an unusual bodice

effect of mitred stripes is accented by a wide sash which winds up in back in a bustle bow.

Mrs. Eleanor Rocsevelt Shows the Way

NEA Staff Writer Eleanor Roosevelt recently wrote magazine article explaining "Why Do Not Choose to Run."

If she should change her mind, that dogs couldn't

then to have taken herself and Fala to a tourist camp for the That lady-like display of inde-pendence should appeal to the

American people, who are getting pretty tired of being told what Double-takes; or little items in the they can and can't do when they week's news you may have missed are spending their money. Numerous landlords don't hesi-

at least the mosquitoes at Lake Texoma are in technicolor. Entomologists spray them with gold dust, and profess in order to pay them rent. Hotels tell the people they still showed that one playfully call "guests" how long they can stay and at exactly what hour they must check out. HOSTESSES ARE THE LAW

In the coffee shop of one large and famous hotel, a hostess even bombed cut of one house, doubled told a woman she couldn't save a up with somebody else, only to be seat beside her for a companion bombed out again.

The had gone to the lobby to buy a newspaper while he waited for a

And everybody who eats out is familiar with the "You can't sit number and intensity. there" command of the duchesses

to put an end to this high-handed orced the price of butter from 88 treatment to which we so often are cents down to 69c a pound . . . There was, said Henry Barreda of Browns- Mrs. Roosevelt's example. We need ville, something smelly about the exports shipment that was broken ly "All right" and then walk out. open in the office there. Five live skunks escaped, and he had to fe-

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook By JAMES DEVLIN

ESSEN-(A)-Housing is second food as a problem to miners and their families living four to eight in room in the Ruhr, Europe's greatest producing area. In the Bristih-operated North

German control commission is trying to improve the conditions of miners charged with the task of producing coal for Europe, but is handicapped by a lack of materials and labor. Figures produced by the Berg-

werke-Essen group of four mines show that of the 4,454 homes occupied by its workmen 62.5 percent were totally destroyed, 27.3 percent heavily damaged, 4.4 percent suffered medium and 5.8. slight damage. Most heavily hit were houses near

Bergwerke-Essen group. Of its 1,608 homes, 81 percent were destroyed One of the mine manager's charts. kept from the early days of the war for the Germans' own information houses was hit 10,000 times, or an average of four each, up to the end of 1944 when the figures reached the

end of the sheet.

strenuous efforts were made to repair the damage, but such work slackened as the raids increased in

In like manner, the charges indiof slump and restoration of output Of course, all we'd have to do resembled a narrow "V." But as the woodpecker, bluejay, robin, oriole

ERSATZ AGAIN

central white ring and black swas-Matches can be waterproofed by tika removed, they made perfect tion made by dissolving shellac in propaganda boards were repainted denatured alcohol.

The First 'Red Feather



President Truman receives the first "red feather" to be distributed during the 1946 annual Community Chest campaigns throughout the U.S. Making the presentation are four Washington children, left to right: Betty Ann Mason, 5; Danny Stalling, 9, of St. Joseph's Home; Sigrid Stengel, 11, a refugee from Germany; and Irvin Rawlings, 4, a wheelchair patient at Providence Hospital

Time Should Be Spent Sunday, August 5, 1946 In Brushing-B. Davis

By HOWARD C. HEYN
HOLLYWOOD—(A) — American
women would be more alluring if they spent more time brushing their in a Scotch foursome, to be played

That's what Bette Davis thinks. "Especially the younger women."

Bette told me on the "Deception"

set. "They are inclined to try out Phone 1279, and M Phone 9013-F-12. elaborate hairdos they see on screen without considering play. whether or not these modes match their particular kind of face or per-

Bette's hairdresser, Agnes Flanagan, was on hand to testify that Miss Davis' hair is brushed regu-larly to give it that fine gloss and

manageable hair.) "Our great - great - grandmothers didn't fuss and carry on with per-the showing of "The Certain Noble-

Yes, and no beauty parlor bills for friend husband. I noted that Bette's tresses, usually arranged simply, were knotted in complicated fashion on the back

of her neck. She explained: "In defense of my chignon (I knew there'd be a high-toned name for a bun) a lady in the movies must do

something besides act to attract at-

Even Bette Davis?

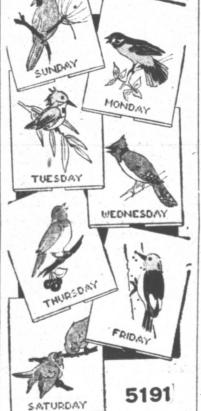
CHESS FANS PLAY FAIR WITH PUBLIC LIBRARY RICHMOND, Va.—(P) — Chess ayers rank high on the list of good citizens so far as Thomas P. Ayer, city librarian, is concerned. "They evidently have a high sense responsibility," he said, "for their

books are never overdue, but are always renewed on time. since 45 out of the library's 91 books

on chess have been donated by

RURAL FAR DELIVERY ALAMOSA, Colo.—(P)—A rural mail route of 100.8 miles, believed been approved from Antonito west to the Conejos river canyon. It was authorized largely to serve construc-

Familiar Birds



By MRS. ANNE CABOT I only wish you could see the color

sketches of these birds-they're colthere" command of the duchesses who, in the name of hostesses, are supposed to make dining-out pleasupposed to make dining-out include a kingfisher, red-headed To increase flow of urine and raids continued, the upswing line cardinal and two brown sparrows. leaned further to the right and Colorings are vividly natural and the didn't climb back to its former fascinating designs are to be em-height. To obtain 7 transfer designs, color chart for working amounts of mate-LEIPZIG, Germany-(P)-Old nazi rials required for the Familiar Birds

flags were used for decorating the city during a recent fair. With the COIN plus 1 cent postage. Your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, dipping the heads in a creamy solu- red flags. Some of Goebbels' old 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19,

Scotch Foursome Is Scheduled at Club

All women interested in playing hair and less time trying to dress it in the fancy styles affected by movie stars.

at the Country club Thursday at 5 after the meetings to talk over what member of the tournament commithappened. This happened. tee which includes Mrs. F. A. Howard, Phone 1215; Mrs. A .J. Beagle, Phone 1279, and Mrs. Carl Luedders,

A pot-luck supper will follow the

Revival Services Start With High Attendance

also to improve its texture. (But she also told me that Bette is lucky in both morning and evening services having naturally glossy and easily at the revival which began yesterday at the Central Baptist church. The evening service started with

dos. They just brushed and washed their hair, and believe me, it must have been beautiful hair they had, too," Bette said.

Morning services begin each day at 10 a.m. and evening services at 8 p.m.

1340 on Your Diet

WORLD'S LARGEST NETWORK

4:00-Tunes By Request. -MBS

-MBS.
5:15-Virgil Mott.
5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS.
5:45-Tpm Mix-MBS.
6:00-Fulton Lewis-News-MBS.
6:15-Sportscast-MBS.
6:30-Falcon-MBS.

6:30—Falcon—MBS.
7:00—Four Notes.
7:15—Real Stories—MBS.
7:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
8:15—Your Home—KPDN.
8:30—To Be Announced—MBS.
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS.
9:15—Pance Orch—MBS.

:15-Dance Orch.-MBS 9:35—Bance Orch.—MBS. 9:35—Bulldog Drummond 10:00—Dance Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Dance Orch.—MBS. 10:55—News—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY 6:30—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible.

7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Sports and News.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15—Faith In Our Times—MBS.
8:30—Early Risers Trio.
8:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
9:15—Ken Bennett—Songs.
9:30—Lorenzo Foller Sings—MBS.
9:45—Victor Lindlahr—MBS.
10:00—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS.

10:00—Geo. Putnam—News—MBS. 10:15—Songs by Morton Downey-MBS.

10:10—Songs by Morton Downey-MBS.
10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.
11:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.
11:15—Songs by George Byron.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:15—Songs By Irma Francis.
12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Lady Be Beautiful.
2:00—Erskine Johnson Show—MBS.
2:30—Lady Be Beautiful.
2:05—Bryon Family—MBS.
2:30—To Be Announced.
2:45—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
3:00—Al Donaldson News.

3:00—Al Donaldson News. 3:15—Winnie Allen—Songs. 3:30—Request Hour. 4:00—All Request Hour. Tonight on Networks

NBC-6 Travelin' Man Drama; 7:30 oorhees Concert, James Melton; 7:30 Voorhees Concert, James Melton; 7:30
Benny Goodman Band; 8:30 I. Q.
Quiz . . . CBS-5:30 (Repeat 8:30)
Bob Hawk Quiz; 6 Inner Sanctum
Mystery; 6:30 Fighting Senator; 7:30
Jack Kirkwood Show; 8 Screen Guild
"Christmas In Connecticut;" 9:30 Eileen Farrell Concert . . ABC-6:30
The Fat Man; 7 I Deal In Crime; 8
Question For America.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—10:30 a.m. Anniversary of
the Talkies; 1:45 p.m. Ma Perkins;
4:15 Tropical Echoes; 7 Jim Ameche in "Wedding in Colombia;" 9:15
Wilson Wyatt on Housing . CBS
—9 a.m. Godfrey Show; 1 p.m. Surprise Party; 3:15 Woman's Club Lecture; 6 Big Town Drama; 8 Night
Life Variety . ABC—9 a.m. Breneman Breakfast; 1:30 p.m. Ladies Be
Seated; 4:45 Cal Tinney; 6:15 The
O'Neils; 8:30 Hoosier Hop.

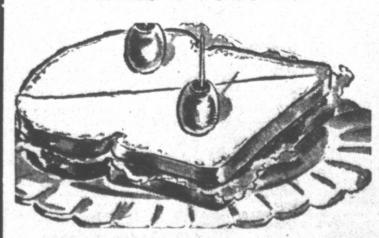
All queen bees in charge of hives are widows. The drone dies after the honeymoon flight, and never

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many say its marcelous effect is amaxing. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

eliminated what is known in cardplaying circles as the post-mortem.

bridge g a m e where a hand wa played very quietly but when it was over one girl would say: "We'd king," and her partner would say,

have bid hearts," and then, in no time at all, the place was a sham-I can just imagine a diplomat saying, over the telephone, "you made a fine speech today, but you shouldn't have demanded part of West Hoositland." Then, with the other replying, "well, you started it by wanting a piece of East Which-

avania," we'd have the perfect setup for another shambles I think the phone strike was the nicest thing that could have hap-pened for the world.

PEDESTRIAN ARRESTED FOR BEING CENTS-LESS COUNCIL BLUFFS IA-(P)- The edestrian toll to cross the Ak-Sat-

Ben Bridge between Council Bluffs and Omaha is five cents. The man had two cents He was arrested here trying to

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

mooch the other three cents.

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, 'dragged out' restless feelings, of 'certain days'—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

DON'T BLAME YOUR GROCER



He's just as tired of saying "no" as you are of asking for soap. Don't blame the government or the soap manufacturers. either. Until we get enough industrial fats to make all the soaps and other peacetime products we need, there's only one thing to do .. !

Save More



Every drop of used fat you save is urgently needed. Every pound of used fats helps make about two pounds of the soaps you need. You use soap every day...so save used fats every day. Get 4f for every pound.

Where there's fatthere's soap

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

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During the war, many people accepted an enormous extension of the powers of government into every phase of our national life, on the grounds that it was essential to the achievement of maximum war effort.

Now, with the war over by a year, we seem to still accept super-government, despite the obvious fact that, in principle, super-government was the main thing we were fighting the war against.

Under the fascist system, government owns or absolutely controls all the main productive resourses of the principle country. And here in the United States, government is moving toward the end.

One example of that is the electric industry. The campaign to destroy the utilities through socialization began in earnest with the great TVA system. It moved on into the field of rural electrification. Now many influential public officials are advocating other great regional systems which would rapidly make private power development and operation a thing of the past. And this is being done in spite of the fact that the private industry is completely capable of supplying our power needs, and that it supplied more than 80 per cent of the power used by all war industry, and that its record of reducing costs while paying enormous taxes is unexcelled.

There can be no such thing as limiting government domination to one or a few industries. If the trend is permitted to continue, it must inevitably end only when all industry is the creature of government. The super-stets is the ultimate in monopoly. It cannot exist save through dictation. It can never brook competition. And, sooner or later, it abolishes the right of dissent-precisely as was done in Germany, Italy and Japan.

We must make the decision. We will have either free government or dictatorial government. And no halfway measures are possible

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Nation's Press

DOWN STALIN'S ROAD

(The Chicago Tribune)

Labor government are becoming

increasingly irritable at the crit-

cism of their measures by the

A parliamentary investigation of

Conservative newspapers of the

plleged monopoly control of news-

papers has been suggested. The

left wing members of the Labor

party are advocating direct action

They want to use newsprint ra-

tioning to punish the critics of the

government and reward its sup-

porters. The socialist weekly Tri-

bune, which is the mouthpiece of

this group, has asserted that if

the Labor government continues to

allocate newsprint on the basis of

newspaper circulation, it will be

"providing faggots for its own

Apologists for the Labor pro-

gram of nationalization have con-

tended that the government was

attempting to achieve state so-

cialism without limiting such po-

litical and civil rights as remain

in England. The proposed news-

print control demonstrates how

their exercise feasible. If the La-

bor government actually carries

out the program of its more hot-

headed members to use newspaper

control as a political weapon, all

pretense of preserving civil and

political liberties must be aban-

doned. A long step down Stalin's

must expect. We were to carry not

glass filled to the brim. It was fill-

ed with only ginger ale, but every-

Swinging to and fro in light-opera

fashion while holding a full glass

splashed, people doubtless

of liquid is a feat for W. C. Fields,

thought we were trying to christen

the entire cast, plus the first two

All we can report, truthfully, is

that Allen Jones was great singing

Sponsors are cutting casts on lots

fact, comic Roger Price hears that

from now on John is going to be

Guild (don't forget it rhymes with

'wild") got her buildup as the

'typical, normal, beautiful, healthy

American girl," So now she's play-

ing a female neurotic, bordering on

the psychopathic, in "The High

For his role as the smart sleuth

"Well," said the director, "there

"Okay," grudgingly agreed Mont-

Anita Colby took David O. Selz-

dan, and his wife to Bob Hope's

house and then on to Frank Sin-

atra's the other night, and the

Jourdans seemed to have a wonderful time. But on the way home

Anita noticed a puzzled look on

matter, Louis, didn't you have a

Casting directors get strange re-

prise casting-director Billy Selwyn

"A right arm tattooed with the

what does Hubba-Hubba

"Why?" asked George.

"The High Window," director

radio shows to save money. In

. . Nancy

not for us. From the "champagne

thought it was the real stuff.

rows of paying customers.

ECONOMY HITS RADIO

allowed only one wife

Window.'

road will have been to

economic freedom to make

The politicians of Great Britain's

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst There is before the world con-

erence of churches now meeting in Cambridge, England, a project favored by Protestant leaders of nations for joint action on lobal problems by Protestants and toman Catholics. Under this plan collaboration

ould be sought with the Roman Catholic church in putting a Christian viewpoint on peace questions before the statesmen of the world.

Joint action would be based upon some kind of satisfactory understanding at the highest level, premably between the world council of churches and the Vatican." John Foster Dulles of New York chairman of the Federal Council of Churches commission on a just and durable peace, yesterday urged the conference to discuss "extremely urgent matter" of tension between the Soviet Union and the

This move impels me to refer to collapse from which many parts of wartorn Europe are now suffering. One of the notable developments

I encountered on my recent tour of Europe was joint action by the Catholics and Protestants in various parts of Germany to meet this situation. In both the British and the American zones of occupation I found that followers of the two faiths had combined politically as a Christian party.

This slough of despond was, course, in large degree the work of Hitler himself. Right from the beone in the audience must have ginning of his assumption of power in 1933 he set out to destroy Christianity in the reich and substitute a pagan religion in which he himself played the party of a Messiah.

By the time of the faithful Munich conference of '38, the fuehrer had made tremendous progress in changing the nature of his people especially the young and more sus-

His purpose became apparent a and famous "Donkey Serenade." year later when he launched his barbaric war to enslave Europemaybe the world. In order to get his people to follow him in savagery thich had no parallel in modern annals he had to deprive as many as he could of their Christianity and substitute Paganism.

In England I saw official nazi confirmation that Hitler did try to destroy Christianity. This was a copy of a document which asserted that Christianity was a bulwark of democracy and that "the cross of the swastika seeks to destroy the cross of Christ."

Hitler couldn't destroy Christian- in ity in Germany, but he did enough John Brahm ordered George Montdamage with his evil doctrines so gomery to grow a mustache. that I was told by occupation authat Germans between the ages of fourteen and thirty-four is a saying that a kiss without a were regarded as more or less lost mustache is like an egg without salt.

to Allied influence. In addition there are many people who have subscribed to politi- gomery, "but I thought this was a isms which teach that religion detective story. NO MASTERY OF ENGLISH is the opiate of the masses. nick's new French star, Louis Jour-

So there is a vast field for combined Christian efforts if it is decided to undertake them

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - The Jourdan's face. Greeks couldn't have had a word Maybe we shouldn't have done good time?"

everybody is doing summer a wonderful time, Anita. But tell these days-it's fashionable, me, you know-so, without the assist- mean?" ince of anybody except three press we carried a spear in a rformance of "The Firefly" at the quests, but this one, we think, deoutdoor Greek serves public recognition. Enter-

They call it the straw-hat season, has to find the right fellow for a but the term "overcoat season" is scene in "Arch of Triumph." The ropriate out here in south- specifications: No matter how hot days, the and we shivered in when fist is clinched-attached to

until the finale of the the torso of an experienced waiter 5 feet 11 inches tall, whose tongue moment arrived speaks the kind of English spoken inute by an Italian who has lived in Paris anges that one of the theater for 15 years."

THIS 'SURPLUS PROPERT

Kansas City

from outside sources.

deeply concerned over public re-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

A Refreshing Surprise

I seldom lead through a speech by a politician, I usually know in advance that it will advocate some form of paternalism. some act of government that will be popular without regard to it is in harmony with natural law.

Unless I have read speeches of the politician, I usually read into political speeches to the point where I find they are out of harmony with axioms and

Administration's Economic Cannibalism

The other day I saw in The Commercial and Financial Chronicle an article under the heading Administration's Economic Cannibalism." It was a report of a speech made by Carroll Reece, hairman of the Republican National Committee before the National Republican Club in New

York on July 16, 1946. The title, of course, attracted my attention, so I started to read, and I kept on reading because found no place in the address where Mr. Reece advocated any of socialism or collectivism. In fact, his speech was a treatise true liberalism and natural

So I was refreshingly surprised to read such a statesman-like speech as this one made by Mr. Reece in New York. I want to quote a few gems from his speech: "America has bad government today because for 14 years we have been appointing bureaus to govern us as a device to escape the responsibilities of self-govern-

"And there is no compromibetween self-government and bad government because God never created the man with the wisdom and restraint to wisely and kindly rule the lives of others.

"As was so effectively set forth Karl Marx, an important part of the science of bad government the art of confusing the public with words that have pleasant meanings.

"The trick of waving the liberal flag in politics is as old as politics itself, and always appeals to the unsuspecting voter. The technique of the false liberal, as stated by Benjamin Disraeli, is to attack the institutions of the country under the name of reform and to make war on the manners and customs or the people under the pretext of "This is accomplished by follow

ing the three Marxian commandments of the so-called liberal apostles of totalitarianism, which are, first, confuse the language, second, debase the currency, and third, undermine confidence in the institutions. The chaos that results forces the people to accept an all-powerful state. "Now let's get back to the

original political meaning of the

word liberal, a meaning which

can be judged by actions rather than speeches. "Historically, the liberal has been a person who opposed arbitrary power on the part of the State and defended the liberty of the individual to behave as an individual in his own interest, stopping only at the point where the equal actions infringe rights of others to do the same thing."

Certainly Mr. Reece is defining a true liberal. With that definition those who endorse the degrees of government control practiced by he New Deal are, in reality, rereally a spear, but a champagne actionaries, not true liberals. Here are other gems from his

> "Heretofore both parties have recognized that the American Colonists set up the most truly liberal form of government the world has ever known. They set up a liberal government on the premise that the government is best that governs least. It was a liberty to the individual. It is a government of limited powers; a government conscious and considerate of the rights of helpless minorities: a government to respect certain inalienable rights of the individual. The radical idea that the people belong to the government violates the essence of American liberalism. The American government belongs to the people, and the people belong only

* * There is no fraud more reprehensible than deceiving the voters into the belief that governcan give anything to the people without first taking is from he people. * * *

"The type of liberalism practiced by the Democrat Administration is economic cannibalism because under its restrictions factories, railroads, power plants and other tools of production, which are the source placed."

any carbon copy of the New Deal, It is truly a refreshing speech. Whether the Republicans are elected or not, Mr. Reece is doing much to educate the American people. May his influence grow; it can only be for good.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment So she asked him: "What's the

By The Associated Press Jourdan replied: "Oh yes, I had wonderful time, Anita. But tell one transport, Maritime Victory, arrived at New York yesterday.

> EXTRA SPECIAL DELIVERY SALT LAKE CITY—AP)—As he reached the seventh tee at the country club golf course, A Salt Lake City doctor received a hurry-up call from the husband of an expectant

mother. The doctor hustled to the clubshowered and changed, drove to the hospital, delivered the mothnights are always nude figure of a blonde who dances er, and was back again in time to rejoin his foursome at the 11th hole

Trade value of a wolf skin in Montana 65 years ago was two cups of sugar, and a beaver skin was only half a cup.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Arkanworld-wide education over the next own currencies would ease the 20 years.

By RAY TUCKER senate last April. It got by the a cultural relations program second PARDONED. -Twenty-two thievhouse the other afternoon in about to none. es of the old Pendergast machine ten minutes with not much attenhave been tion and no opposition. It is an S. surplus property sold abroad and pardoned by President Truman and ex-President Roosevelt since FebSurplus Property Act. There is no may be used in a number of ways. ruary of 1944. This is one of the largest deliveries of ballot-box masurgest deliveries of ballot-box manipulators in American political by an ingenious bit of higher mathing and political by an ingenious bit of higher mathing portation of foreign students com-Department of justice secrecy ov_ er the re-enfranchisement of so sale of war junk a system of Amerimany ex-convicts indicates that Mr.

The D. of J. refused any inforfrom Oxford. nation on the subject, maintaining that federal pardons are a private matter of interest only to the gov-ernment and the beneficiaries. The this thing out, definite amounts re-ceived from U. S. surplus war macomplete data had to be obtained terial sold abroad will be earmarked American cultural centers in forfor these foreign scholarship funds.

The maximum amount to be spent eign countries.

ACTIVE. - The pardons restored the right to vote, to hold office and to take part in politics.

Most of the renovated citizene are now active in the hot Missouri campaign to reelect Senator Frank Parks Briggs, who succeeded Mr. YOU'RE BUSY . Truman, and to defeat Representative Roger Caldwell Slaughter of the fifth district, While House foe

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against whom the chief executive has declared open war. The loss of Mr. Truman's home state in the senatorial battle or the reelection of Mr. Slaughter would be regarded as a distinct setback for the President and an unhappy psychological start for the 1948 campaign.

STUFFING. - The Pendergast operators were sent to prison as a result of vote tampering and falsification in the general election of They were convicted on charges of fraudulent certification of returns, stuffing the boxes, coercion and intimidation of voters, altering and forging ballots.

The resulting expose led to the removal of more than 60,000 "dead men" from the registration books. This clean-up helped to cause the downfall of "Boss Tom" Pendergast, who gave President Truman his start as a country judge in 1922. Ironically, "Old Tom" could not obtain a pardon for himself after serving a prison term for his political crimes.

His nephew. "Jim" Pendergast, now operates the machine at something like its old efficiency. He served under Mr. Truman in World War I, and at the personal request of the President, he is leading the fight against Congressman Slaugh-

DISCRETION. - Mr. Truman's riends profess to make light of the big batch of pardons, but they privately worry lest the incident depict the chief executive as a machine politician an impression which they have labored carefully to dissipate Mr. Truman himself, however, has

never striven to conceal or to live down his Pendergast beginnings and background. Against the advice of his aides, he attended the funeral of "Old Tom" funeral of "Old Tom" only a few days after his inauguration as vide president. Old-line politico ly admired his courage and loyalty, although they questioned his discretion. In fact, one of the President's

first acts on entering the White House was to request the resignation of Maurice Milligan, the U. S. district attorney who prosecuted and convicted Boss Pendergast. "CONSPIRATOR." - The offici

al forgiveness of so many political practioners might not have become known save for publicity given to the pardon granted to Mrs. Frances Ryan, boss of the twelfth Kansas City district, a few weeks In upholding her conviction, the

U. S. court of circuit appeals said that she had" . . . through bribery and intimidation, organized, directand controlled the conspiracy liberal government because it gave | from its inception. . . . She was the arch conspirator.

She was given three years in prison and paroled after twenty-one 0

"ROUTINE." - When corresondents questioned White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross of Louis, whose old newspaper helped to send the criminals to jail, he explained that the pardon was "mere routine."

The President signed a list containing many other names, according to this explanation, as he affixes his signature to promition lists of postmasters and without any detailed examination. He didn't notice that they were from Missouri or Kansas City, apparently.

There was no mention then that Mrs. Ryan was only one of twentytwo ballot-box cheaters who may of the people's comfort, welfare and national strength, are being practical politics. Despite the obconsumed and are not being re; structive tactics of the D. of J., independent investigators were able Not one place in the whole to obtain the startling story from speech does Mr. Reece advocate court records at Kansas City.

So They Say We have been following the Brit-

ish lead entirely too often. Britain and Russia have been opposed to each other for 200 years. We should clear of this conflict and work instead to bring the two nations together. - Sen. George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont.

There are many indications of a leliberate, arrogant, bullying attitude on the part of some of our soldiers.—Lt.-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Allied Ground Troops Commander in Japan.

Farmers come nearer owning their businesses than ever before and the farm mortgage debt is lower than it has been since 1915.-I W. Duggan, Farm Credit Adminis trator.

A battleship with an atomic power unit would use the unit to propel the ship, and at the same time might produce materials from which atomic bombs could be made.

—Dr .Arthur H. Compton, Chancut in on the program. MONEY WOULD

Fulbright sold the idea on the theory that it is extremely diffisas Sen. J. William Fulbright, who used to be a college president himself is now the proud author of a war surpluses they buy. He figself, is now the proud author of a war surpluses they buy. He fig-bill to provide about 314 million ured that any funds kept in the purlollars worth of free and higher chasing countries and spent in their den, in addition to which the United Fulbright's bill was passed by the States would be the gainer by having

Money received from the sale of U. ematics, Senator Fulbright has portation of foreign students comfound a way to finance out of the ling to the United States for higher education. It may be used to encan scholarships that makes Cecil dow a professorship enabling some Truman's partisan advisers are Rhodes look like a piker. Senator visiting American professor to teach Fulbright, you see, was once a scholar in a foregin university. It may ar himself with a couple of degrees provide scholarships for students studying in American universities The way Seantor Fulbright worked abroad like Roberts college in Beirut and the American to es-Istanbul. Or it may be used to es-

China, Mexico and the Phili An agreement has already worked out with the British on this basis and the first of these reverse Rhodes scholars will probably go

there. of scrap are to be earmarked for these scholarships and endowments Soong, who handled the negotiations for China, said he would hate to have the American beneficiaries known as "scrap students

If the acerage individual grant is \$2000 a year, the Fulbright plan students and profs in each of the six countries named above, every year for the next 20 years. tries with smaller amounts set aside from their sale of surplus property would include the Netherlands, Belgium, India, Ezypt, Iran, Australia, New Zeland and Brazil PRESIDENT TO NAME

SCHOLARSHIP BOARD Selection of students and profes sors is to be made by a committee of 10 educators to be known as the new methods and up-to-date board of foreign scholarships. They nology, but evidence is now will be named by the President and

one million dollars for each country, maximum benefits of a million dol-, what. The law provides that get lars a year for the next 20 years raphic distribution must be taken include England, France, Italy, into consideration, so each state

been given preference.
In this The actual work of handling the ination and paying out the money section of the division of Cultural co-operation in the state depart department people are pretty happy about the whole thing. They had to work like the dickens to get a five million dollar appropriation for ultural relations work all over the world this year. To have 314 milion dollars dropped in their laps is almost too much. now is that nobody rush in with his application to get one of these scholarships. The board to dents has't been named. The rule haven't been written. open for business. They'll a when, later.

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Shop now for smart additions to the wardrobe of your college - bound young lady.

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Good used cook stoves. We buy good used furniture. FOR SALE: Small folding top desk, drawers. 910 E. Francis. Ph. 850. Economy Furniture Store

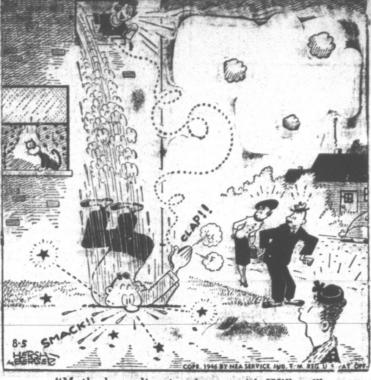
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Good residential lots west part of town, priced right.
Good corner business lot.
Call us on other real estate, property abown any time.

Good 3-room house walking distance from town. Vacant, \$3250.

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(\$25,000,000) in boards or obligations of the State of Texas for the purpose

of creating a fund to be known as the Veteran's Land Fund. Such bonds shall be executed by said Board as an obligation of the States of Texas

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"The Veteran's Land Fund shall be used by the Board for the sole pur-pose of purchasing lands suitable for the purpose hereinafter stated, sit-uated in this State (a) owned by the

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manner as snall be provided for the sale of lands purchased with the pro-ceeds from the sales of the bonds, provided herein, for a period of eight (8) years from the effective date of this Amendment; provided,

however, that so much of such moneys

however, that so much of such moneys as may be necessary to pay interest on the bonds herein provided for shall be set aside for that purpose. After eight (8) years from the effective date of this Amendment, all moneys received by the Veteran's Land Board from the sale of the lands and interest or deferred naviers.

est on deferred payments, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be set aside for the retirement of said bonds and to pay interest there-

on, and any of such moneys not so needed shall be deposited to the cre-

dit of the General Revenue Fund to be appropriated to such purposes as may be prescribed by law."

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Construction Co.

Call us for real estate, business, city or farm property. For Sale: 5-rooms located on Duncan, \$8000. 6-rooms, N. Ward, close in, \$8500. 6rooms N. Starkweather. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 128—Accessories \$9500. 5-room on Wilcox, \$3500, 1700 acre stock farm. 300 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Running water. Included 55 registered cattle. \$25 per acre.

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ment. Income \$400 per month. Price \$20,000.

Nice 3-bedroom home near high school, \$10,500.

6-room duplex with 3-room apartment, all furnished, on pavement close to school, For immediate sale, \$4500. room modern, garage and nice shade trees, close in. \$3250. Possession N. Frost. Possession with sale. Phone 1831. now. Large 5-room, chicken house, fruit Large 5-room, chicken house, fruit trees, double garage, on Clarendon highway. Priced to sell.

Nice 3-bedroom home, garage, shade trees. In Talley Add., \$4500. Possession with sale.

Beautiful 2-bedroom brick home, near high scholo, \$15,500.

Lovely 7-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, owner leaving state, for a few days, \$6650.

2 modern 4-room houses, on lot 100x 160-foot. on pavement, ideal for tourist court, \$7000.

One 4-room and two 5-room modern with basement in Talley Add. Priced Nice 5-room house, freshly decorated in north part of town. Possession

Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 4-room residence close in. 50x60 steel business building suitable for garage, or store. Located on 50x140 lot on W. Kingsmill on corner lot with powing on both streets 50x60 steel business building Located on 50x140 lot on W. composed of the Governor, the At-torney General, and the Commission-er of the General Land Office. The Legislature shall provide by law for the issuance by said Board of not to exceed Twenty-five Million Dollars paving on both streets. This is ideal set-up for some-

one wanting a business building and a home. See

Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. 129 N. Ward Ph. 1360 111-Lots S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

Ph. 293 203 N. Ward 114-Suburban Property FOR SALE BY OWNER: Suburban home on 1 acre tract. Modern 3-

FOR SALE: Large 4-room house, 2 lots, furnished. Will take in car on deal, \$2700. Nice 3-room modern house, yard bedroom house with hall and service porch. Newly decorated. Good cellar for canned goods storage. Outbuildings, ideal for cows, chickens and hogs. Water, gas and electricity in barns. Oiled all-weather streets. Located 1 block west of Clerendon highway at end of S. fenced. In good shape, \$1050. Large 4-room house. 2 lots, \$4200. W. T. HOLLIS—Phone 1478 Phone 1037J 900 N. Gray Clarendon highway at end of S. Faulkner St. A. M. Hunt, Jr. Phone have farms, residences, also residence and business lots, acreage and

115—Out-of-Town Property WILL sell at auction at oil mill, Shamrock, Texas, on August 6, at large quantity heavy timbers, ranging from 6x5's to 16x16's. For additional information see ad in this paper, issue of July 22, 25 or 29.

acquired at the lowest price obtainable, be paid for in cash, and shall be a part of the Veteran's Land Fund.

The lands of the Veteran's Land Funds hall be sold by the State of Texas Veterans of the prisent war or wars, commonly known as World War II, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prises are such prises and at such prises and at such prises are such prises and at such prises are such prises and at such prises are such parts of the veteran's Land Funds. 117—Property To Be Moved

GOOD 7-room house to be moved. bath, 2 floor furnaces, wired for electricity. Located on Culier-Jones lease, near Skelly plant on Borger highway. Douglas Smith, 1305 Trahighway. Douglas Smith, 1305 Trayins, Amarillo. Phone 2-1929.

118-For Sale or Trade FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in nice 4-room Hughes-Pitts house in Borger, Texas. Consider good car in trade. J. M. Cole. 1111 Cohla as provided herin by the Veteran's

Drive. Phone 1028, Borger, Texas.

VILL TRADE 1939 Ford de luxe on house. Prefer east part of town. Phone 1852W.

as provided herin by the Veteran's Land Board from the sale of lands and for interest on deferred payments hall be credited to the Veteran's Land Fund for use in purchasing additional lands to be reald to Transport. GOOD income and free rent. Good location, duplex and apartment WILL TRADE 1939 Ford de luxe on Double garage. 723 E. Browning Phone 2414J.

119—Real Estate Wanted E. W. Cabe, Real Estate WANT TO BUY direct from owner 426 Crest Phone 1046W 3-bedroom prewar home on N. Rus sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Chris tine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., car Pamma Naws. I have houses and lots to suit every taste. Ranging from Pampa News.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 751
List property with me for quick sal-For Sale: One 4-room semi-moder house, good garage, 2 chicken houses, chicken lot, fenced and cross fenced, cow barn, 100 turkeys, 30 121—Automobiles chickens, 200 of these nice fryers FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet 2-door in geese, ducks and pheasants. 4 mile of Pampa, moving optional. School bus goes by door. Reduced price \$2400.

good condition, 130 Georgia Street. Call 567. 1942 FORD club coupe for sale. In ne 4-room modern house, good gar-age, garden, chicken lots on Sum-ner. Price \$4200. Will carry \$2200 good condition. New paint job. Ph. 2591W. E. C. Golden, 908 S. Sumner. FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet, good mo-tor. 218 N. Nelson or call 255 week Two 5-room houses on 1 lot in nice residential district. Price \$6500.
One 9-room 2-story house, 4 miles out, to be moved. Priced to sell.
I nice residential lot on Wells St.,
\$350.

days. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1939 4-doo Dodge de luxe, good condition. See Louis Caudill, 506 S. Cuyler or 1132 Terrace. Phone 804 or 1222M. FOR SALE: 1942 Buick special 4door sedan. Radio, heater, air con ditioner Complete motor overhaul. 108 E. Tyng St.

dition with new motor. Fair tires. 518 W. Foster. Phone 337. FOR SALE: 1941 Master De Luxe
Chevrolet. Good condition. See Mr.
Herr at Hughes & Pitts housing
War H." project on Garland St. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., between 12 and 1

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the first Thursday in November, 1946, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the fol-lowing words: "FOR the Amendment to Article
III of the Constitution of the State
of Texas by adding Section 49-b creating a Veteran's Land Fund for the FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, fair

> Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words: By Dick Turner "AGAINST the Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding Section 49-b creating a Veteran's Land Fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II."

Those opposing said proposed

If it appears from the returns of If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date of the determination of such result and the Governor's proclamation thereof.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) or so much thereof

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

Aug. 5-12-19-26.

TOKYO— (A) — Japanse woman legislators, in their first whirl at law-making, introduced a bill for "peace memorial" enterprises" to commemorate Japan's surre and promptly were scolded for "un-businesslike and careless" parlia-

mentary methods.

Rep. Saburo Shiikuma declared that Japan needed food and reconstruction far more than monuments. And besides, he said, the women failed to consult party leaders be-

OLD, OLD BACHELOR TOWNSEND, MONT - (P) land-born Chris Keenan, Mo gold miner and prosper years and a bachelor celebrated his 101st bi

"We feel we should do something to counteract the impression made by the dollar haircut!"

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FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, stove and heater, Simmons bed, chairs. Apt. 3. 228 W. Craven.

DO you need a good washing machine or mangle? We have all makes. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N Cuyler. Phone 1434. Cement work. Insurance protection 627 N. Yeager. Phone 9-R# Washing Machines Mr. Joe Freeman is in complete charge of our service Venetian Blinds Custom built, metal flex steel. Repair work. Estimates given. 843 S. Faulk-ner. Ph. 89W. department. Mr. Freeman has had 16 years of experience with Maytag Company and Adams Furniture Exchange is a factory trained man. We 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 Closing out sale on all furniture. We have a good selection at very low service any make washer. All work guaranteed. Ph. 1644. Maytag Pampa, 516

FOR SALE: 9x12 wool rug, radio, table and 4 chairs and cedar chest. Cities Service Booster Camp, 2nd house on east row. Just received: Tea kettles. Have practically a complete

stock of cooking utensils in PLAY SAFE: Mr. Yates will open enamelware, aluminum permanent wave shop Sept. 3. wear, stainless steel ware, THE DUCHESS, experienced operators. Cool and quiet. Call for an appointment. Phone 427.

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113 N. Cuyler Ph. 43 manent and hair style. Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.

LA BONITA Beauty Shop has a table of items from 50c to \$1.50 as a special through Dollar Day. 2 for \$1. Phone 1598. Imperial Furniture Co.

19 N. Frost Phone 364 Phone 1598.

IT'S TIME for a new permanent, Ours plece living room suite, biege tap-estry, \$65. One %-size Rollaway bed, complete with mattress, \$32.50. studio couch, tapestry cover, \$38.00. will leave your hair soft and lus-trous. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768. WE PAINT homes in our spare time Call for E. E. Copus or J. O. Leflet,

Good used studio divan \$50. Lounge chair \$9.59. Carter Courts.

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Guaranteed work. M. F. Blakemore,
1108 N. Starkweather. Call after 6 nall occasional drop leaf table, \$7.50. 2-BEDROOM suites, 1 white porce-lain breakfast set, dining room set, Maytag washing machine, pressure cooker, odd tables, Singer sewing machine, 10x10 house, 2 gas heaters. Southern Petroleum Camp, 3 miles

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Portable floor sanding machine. Let
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At Irwin's 509 W. Foster New shipment of new living

Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle Maytag parts and carry the most complete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No.

cleaning, etc. Save repair bills later on and have this done today. Call Service De-Montgomery Ward & Co. 35—Cleaning and Pressing

your refrigerator this week only at a special price of \$3.00. This includes oiling, cleaning etc. Save repair.

We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?

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1200 RADIO tubes, scarce kind. Radios repaired and exchanged. Ph. 541J. 311 N. Dwight. epair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes.

119 N. Frost Phone 364 Just received a shipment of new Fada Radics. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-

mothed now. Call Pampa Rug & Furniture Cleaners. Phone 295J or 845. R. H.

charge for service calls nor deliv-ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy-ler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J.

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LOVELY 18th century solid walnut dining room suite. Table, 5 chairs and master chair. Large buffet and serving table, \$350. If interested write Box 91, Clarendon, Texas.

Ph. 2189 platform rockers; also new and used bedroom suites, and 2 good used 8-piece dining room suites.

Special Prices This Week

Vashing Machine Troubles?

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Longhorn Cheese, Ib.

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Longhorn Cheese, Ib.

Wellington Ice Cream, pint 17/4c

Kerr Lids, doz. 10c

Ice Cream Salt, 5-lbs. 8c

Shop our store for hard to find items

Reduced Prices for Quick Sale

Nice 5-room modern house, only 4
years-old. Will carry G. I. loan, 17/4c

Nice 8-room, 3-rooms furnished, was \$750, now \$6550.

Nice 8-room, was \$6500, now \$5700.

S-room modern, was \$4000, now \$3675.

Shop our store for hard to find items as well as every day to find items

as well as every day needs for your table. Fresh foods. Lowest prices possible. Birdseye Frozen Foods. 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

Vandover's Fruit & Market Just arrived a fresh load of water-melons, dill peppers, tomatoes, and bananas.

WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129.

541 S. Cuyler Phone 792

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FOR SALE: Mare and saddle. Gentle, suitable for children. Good cowpony. W. H. Cooper, Byers Substation, Lefors. Ph. 851

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I detest bridge, Dorothy, and play an atrocious game, but I must join the club—that would be better than the horrid feeling of being left out of things!"

Of course, YOW wouldn't drive your car off a 10-story building. But did you ever stop to think that, when speeding along the road, you are risking just the same danger? Sketches show what can happen when car runs into trouble at out-of-control speeds.

Mainly About

Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Max McKean is visiting in

Windcharger and table model ra-

dio for sale, also twin cylinder

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J*

Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter.

Joan, have returned home from Hot

Springs, Ark., after a month's stay. They also visited in New Orleans,

La., and Worth Worth. Joan atten-

Crystal Springs, Ark., early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroup and

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yel.

ow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.

There will be three rodeo dances

Aug. 16, 17 and 18 for your pleas-

ure at Southern club. Doors open

8 p.m. Come out each evening, hear

and see Pinky Powell and his or-

chestra play your requests as you like them. Make your table reser-

William Gilchrist of Buffalo, N.Y.,

visited in the home of Jack Andrews,

1317 Christine St., the past weekend.

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Bring your Maytag back home

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hony's hospital in Amarillo.

Monday and Wednesday night.*

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson and children, Blaine and Eaunell,

spent the weekend with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ausmus and

children, former Pampans, of Lub-bock, are visiting here this week.

Mrs. Bill Money and children, Claude and Billie Marie, plan to

leave this week for a visit with rela-

Pampa's city jail was to undergo thorough cleaning today, includ-

tresses and a general repainting of

Police Chief Louie Allen said the jail would be locked up this afternoon and about three "disinfect-

ing bombs" would be set off.

tives in Canyon.

City Jail Getting

Thorough Cleaning

tag Pampa. Phone 1644.*

Scattered Rain Helps Farmers

By The Associated Press Texas farmers and the weather-man are beginning to speak to each

Scattered showers and light rains Fort Worth with Mrs. J. C. McKean continue to fall at intervals in the and Miss Pauline McKean, former Scattered showers and light rains state's heat-ridden districts. The Pampans. U. S. weather bureau reported that none of the rains were sufficient for agricultural needs but they were washing machine gasoline motor. providing temporary relief in some 719 S. Ballard. Phone 1673W.*

This morning rains were falling in North Texas along the Red river. Gainesville and Sulphur Springs reported showers.

Yesterday afternoon and last night local showers fell in the Pan- ded a camp for girls for 10 days at handle, East Texas, Central Texas, and the Rio Grande Valley. Rain reports included Wichita Falls, .61 daughter, Rose Mary, joined them inch; Sherman, .08; Paris, .04; Greenville, .38; Quanah, .26; Graham, .10; Brownsville, .08; Bridgeport, .10; Austin, .38; Muleshoe, .20; Fort Worth, light showers. Central and Far West Texas continue to be the driest sections of the

Twenty-three out of 80 weather stations in the state reported 100plus temperatures yesterday, the veather bureau said.

High temperatures included Encinal, 109 degrees; Seymour, 108; Weatherford, 105; Carrizo Springs, Dilley, Falfurrias, Llano, all 104; Dublin, Eastland, Graham, Haskell,

The general forecast for tonight tinued hot weather ,and widely scat_ tered thundershowers.

M. Thacker, Sr., of Lefors recently returned from overseas duty. He has Charleston, S. C., boasts a bridge nearly three miles in length across been stationed overseas with the marines for over 26 months. the Coper river.

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that funny stuff on me."

either," Corinna said.

vould care?"

with.

song.

"What would you do if she did?

dragged me from shop to shop.

"All those hill women follow

her lead like a bunch of sheep,"

she does them!"

THE STORY: Cecily's wedding is over at last. But never will I forget the cruel thing I did to her. And Della, Cecily's mother, will never forgive me. I have adored Cecily since she was a baby—kept on adoring her even after I married Robert and my daughter Corinna was born. Long ago, too, I know that Della was raising Cecily to be an it. sufferable snob, and that she was Jealous of my love for her.

When Cecily was ten and Corinna eight, I had a chance to undo some of the harm Della had done. Cecily stayed with us for six weeks while her parents were away. It was necessary to transfer her to public school and I saw to it that she met children from the Playground. Both Val, Robert's Playground protege, and Stevie Raiston, rich Mrs. Raiston's son, had a crush on her and she actually seemed to prefer Val. Della's return put a stop to this, hor-ever. When Cecily was in high school, I objected to her joining a snobbish sorority, but Della said all the girls from the hill belonged—and she wasn't going to have them snub Cecily. them snub Cecily.

XII ORINNA graduated from grammar school and entered high school two years behind Cecil; She stormed into the kitchen that crack that big house of Myrtle's first afternoon and slammed her yet, the snob!" purse into a chair.

"That snippy old Cecily!" she burst out. "Mama, I just can't STAND Cecily any more!"

I heard my voice go shrill. "Corinna, don't ever let me hear civic and social affairs; she had you say that again—as long as never been attracted to Della and

Corinna began to cry. "I want to love her, but how can you love any one that acts so hateful thought, but Della would have to your friends? Cecily knows taken her oath that Myrtle Ralston Mercedes is my best friend but had been campaigning against her. she wouldn't even speak to her today-she just looked her over and then she whispered something Della sneered. "They won't have to the girl she was with and they anything to do with me because both looked at Mercedes and gig- she won't. I guess she knows that

The familiar sinking sensation that came so often with mention

of Cecily's name hit me in the diaphragm again. "Did Cecily speak to you?" under her resolute stand. It would "Huh! Did she!" said Corinna. have been funny except for the

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** SUNTIN UNCANNY ARE PRO-GRESSING, MISTAH MASCO! MY WORD, JASON! DUR FOOD STOCKPILE IS DWINDLING ALARMINGLY! -- I JUST RIED TO FIND A SNACK DETECKED CRACKER CRUMBS OF CRACKERS AND CHEESE OUTSIDE THE TRAILER! THE CUPBOARD HAS I SNOOZE SOUNDER THAN A THAT MOTHER HUBBARD DAID DUCK, BUT EF THOSE ASPECT! ANIMALS OB MISTAH HOOTS IS ENZEZZLIN' OUR GRUB, I HOPES I DON'T WAKEN UP AN' KOTCH 'EM!



14 Pickets Arrested

As Plant Reopened

lice at the gates.

dictional fight.

company.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. - (AP)

with state guardsmen and state po-

Other than for shouting by the

pickets, which led to their arrest.

the scene was quiet as workers

streamed through the gates into the

Two hunder state guardsmen ar-

workers intering the plant.

rilliant sunshine

serts, sannot survive 15 minutes of

The 49th parellel forms much of

the boundary between the United

States and the Dominion of Can-



Hollywood make-up men will have their skill tested in transforming comely Jean Peters, above, for her first screen role. She'll play an "ugly duckling" character in the forthcoming "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." Auburn-haired Jean, beauty contest winner from Ohio State University, recently won a seven-year film contract.

Attorneys Complete Work in War Trials ing the installation of new mat-

TOKYO-(A)-Joseph B. Keenan, chief prosecutor of Japanese war criminals, said today that seven prominent attorneys have completed their work in the big war crimes trial and would return to the United States.

A star map for the area around first two phases, dealing with Japanese Propaganda and the Manchusia Lake City, Lisbon, Peiping, or The saven returning to the Unit.

The seven returning to

feet that fixation was having on

Corinna brought home high school gossip. Stevie Ralston drove like crazy from junior college every afternoon to get back to high school in time to meet Cecily for sodas at Down's Hang-Out. Corinna knew because she had a job for two hours every day "She knows better than to try school behind the soda fountain. It gave her a great deal of "Well, I wouldn't speak to her, prestige with her classmates. She was an authority on the between-"What makes you think she school-and-home lives of all the juniors and seniors.

Corinna. "I'm the only Start Starts are any one else SHE'D care, all right," said that Stevie was on his ear friend she's ever stayed all night Cecily and Val had the because She doesn't want to lose leads in the school play. The school paper helped matters along with a silly comment in the gossip I mused over her answers and my pie burned. I couldn't see how badly for a few seconds becolumn that if the school had permitted kissing in the love cause of the tears in my eyes. scenes Cecily and Val could really Although Della seemed to want have put their hearts into it. me around more frequently these days when she still had cause to

Corinna read the item aloud to ne gleefully that evening. worry over Thorne, I saw less of "And now Stevie and Cecily Cecily than ever. She was enaren't going together any more! grossed with the social functions Corinna climaxed her tidbit. of her sorority and with the boys "Somebody handed him a paper who swarmed after her. Della and he was so burned that he started right in on Cecily on the "Wait until Stevie Ralston sees front steps at school. So she threw her in this!" was Della's theme his frat pin at him-" "One of these days we'll

"His frat pin!" I cried. "They've been engaged all

I am'sure that if Myrtle Ralston "And Della hasn't known it?" had known the major role she "Maybe she does now," Corinna played in Della's life she would "but I was the only one have thrown her doors wide out Cecily told until they had the of pity, but Myrtle was busy with Cecily's awfully ornery, fight. Mama. She had no business hanging around with Val when she could conceive of no reason why was engaged to Stevie." Della should desire her friendship. "She didn't have any business I doubt if she ever gave Della a

being engaged to Stevie in the first place," I said. "And you had no business keeping it from me!" "I promised not to tell," Corinna

I longed to shake her. "She's in the doghouse with Val. too," Corinna added with relish. "For making up to him while she she can't run me around the way was wearing Stevie's pin inside her dress. I guess he's mad at It was a source of great satisher for taking it in the first place. faction—the picture she enter-She was crying her eyes out. I tained of Mrs. Ralston's squirming guess it'll do her good." (To Be Continued)

May Is Suffering 'General Collapse

PRESTONBURG, Ky. - (A) - Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) is confined to his bed by order of his physician, Dr. John Archer, who said the chairman of the House Military Affairs committee is suffering from a "general collapse" which prevents him from any activity for "at least a couple of weeks." The doctor expressed amazement

at "the change in his (May's) appearance" since he last saw him about six months ago. Dr. Archer sair he had refused to discuss with May when the congressman might be able to even sit

up in a chair. " He's pretty weak and has to recuperate," Dr. Archer said. "If he should overdo it, it might prolong is illness that much longer.' The physician said he would not

estimate at this time how long May would have to rest, but that "in a couple of weeks we may be able to of getting some of the benefits of the council. tell when he can resume his normal American capitalism, because their activities.

(Continued From Page 1) rnatorial nomination. In New Hampshire, Harry Carlson, former assistant to Secretary of Commerce Wallace, is seeking the democratic governorship nomination in a contest with F. Clyde

Keefe. The CIO-PAC is in the West Virginia democratic primary with an endorsement of Senator Harley M. Kilgore's bid for renomination. But the more powerful United Mine workers organization there has de-Fourteen pickets were arrested by state police as the Rex. Manufacturclined to back either Kilgore or his ing company was re-opened today

opponent, J. Buhl Shahan. The republican senatorial nomination is being sought by Thomas Sweeney and Claude R. Hill, a critic of the PAC. In Arkansas, democrats vote in a runoff primary on five congress

two plants, scene of a union juris-Delaware republicans close the week's political activities with a primary Saturday to select dele-gates to an August 14 state conrived early this morning. The state police on duty were increased to vention which will pick a senato-The Rex employee pickets (CIO) rial nominee.

were joined by several hundred pickets, also CIO, from the nearby American Central Manufacturing Cause of Death

The pickets arrested today brought DALLAS (P) Dallas yesterday to 26 the number of pickets arrestrecorded the summer's second death ed since the Rex company was attributed to hot weather. Justice granted a circuit court injunction of the Peace W. L. Sterett said that against interference with office a fatal heart attack of Susie Green. 37, apparently was a result of excessive heat. Rattlesnakes, dwellers of the de-

Young goldfish are not gold fish. They don't put on their brilliant color until they are about six months

Nine-tenths of the world's known diamonds have come from Africa.



3 Ex-Servicemen Join Staff of Pampa News

Three ex-servicemen have joined the staffs of The Pampa Daily

James H. Branyan, who came here from the New York Daily News Record, was discharged from the army last February. Prior to his employment with the News Record, he was employed by the International News Service (a wire service) for a number of years. He will serve as reporter with the editorial department.

Charles Richard ("Dick") Stedium, who has been a resident of Pampa since 1939, served 18 months with the navy air force. Prior to his service in the armed forces, he was a member of the Pampa police force. He will work on the staff of the News advertising department Herman Gray, a resident of Pam-

pa for five years prior to spending four years in the service of the United States, is completing his training in the mechanical department of the News. He had previously worked for the News for three years and nine months for the Pampa Press.

July Is Big Month For Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON - (P) - Americans bought \$752,985.000 in savings bonds during July, topping all months since January by a wide margin, the treasury reported today. The figure covered combined sales of the E war bonds, F and G series, which exceeded total cash-ins by \$252,804,000.

REPORTS ON BRITISH SOCIALISM

(Kansas City Star) It has now been nearly a year since the present Labor govern-ment took office in Great Britain. Appraisals of its record are beginning to appear in British publica-tions. These hold a special interest for us, as well as for the British. For while Labor's overwhelming victory at the polls last summer probably resulted from many factors, the novel feature of its campaign platform was that which called for the nationalzation of certain basic industries. Britain, in short, voted to embark on a fairly large scale experiment with socialism.

How has the experiment been going? The reason for our interest is obvious. Great Britain, like the United States, heretfore has always had an economy founded on private enterprise. She has elected to try what some Americans have urged upon this country as a deliberate policy and what other Americans fear we have started to do unwittinglythe placing of several big indus-tries under public ownership and management. The experience of the British with that venture is bound to have political repercus-ions in the United States.

The first reports, of course, are not conclusive. It is much too early to say whether the British nationalization program will succeed or fail to achieve the primary purpose assigned to it, which is to raise the general standard of living of the British people. One American observer remarked that the British apparently voted Socialist in the hope own capitalistic system had shown evidence of dry rot and lack of initiative.) But the initial estimates, me by British commentators who have been sympathetic to the cause of the Labor party, turn out to be far from favor-

For example, the leftist London Economist declares that the hopes originally entertained for Howard has been a resident of greater efficiency in the British coal mines under public ownership are already "beginning to Mrs. Mamie Hefley of Pernell, look very flyblown." It notes that Okla., Mrs. W. J. Brandt of Pernell, the new coal board, publicity ap-pointed and subject to a cabinet minister, seems to be "even less free than the old mineowners to make decisions on their technical merits." What the miners appear to want are shorter hours and other concessions which will diminish, rather than increase, the production of coal, and through their union, as the Economist remarks, they are in a position to Okla. exert heavy pressure on the minister who has charge of the mines. Then the same publication raises various questions which it contends the Labor government has not attempted to answer. One of these asks, "Is it true that British labor has forgotten how to do an honest day's work?" And

another, "What changes in the educational system are needed to produce a manager who can manage and workers who will work?"
The London Ttimes (which was neutral in the last election) is equally disturbed over the outlook. It calls attention to the way the miners' union has been blocking the use of foreign workmen in the pits, although there is an acute shortage of British labor for the job, and observes that the Labor government seems inclined to appease its union backers at the expense of the urgent national interest in the production of more coal. Incidentally, under the Labor government so far this year production has been at a slightly lower rate than it was

last year. The nationalization of the coal mines represents only the first of similarly ambitious projects promised by the Labor government including public ownership of the electric power and steel indus-tries and of domestic transporta-tion of all kinds. But it is the farthest along at the moment, and a government spokesman recently admitted that the whole Socialist program depends on the success of the handling of the coal mines.
"If this bold and audacious experiment falls," the minister for power and fuel reminded his Labor party associates, "we cannot hope to promote further schemes of nationalization." It commences to look as if some British So-cializes are starting to worry the public-ownership plan may endorsed so enthusiastically a year ago.

The first Canadian Expeditionary Force departed for France Oct. 3, 1914.



HORSES OF THIS TYPE will be plentiful in Pampa during the Top o Texas quarter horse show, set for Friday, August 16. The quarter horse pictured above, Star Deck, has won outstanding shows throughout the Southwest. Quentin Williams, chairman of the quarter horse showing, has announced Saturday, August 10, as deadline for entries in the show.

OPA Sees Rise In Cloth Price

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Cotton clothing price increases of six to eight per cent and a 17 per cent boost in the cost of household linens were forecast by OPA today as it ordered higher textile ceilings into effect immediately.

The increase for cotton textiles equired under the new price control law, averages about 16 per cent, OPA said.

The 17 per cent retail increase xpected on household linens also the Rex theatre. will apply on cotton piece goods. OPA plans to make higher retail ceilings effective soon.

The price hike at the mill level result principally from requirements that OPA base testile ceilings on: 1. The market price of raw cotton, rather than the parity price.
2. Prices of 1939-41, rather than those of 1936-39 as heretofore. OPA said that in calculating nev textile ceilings it used as current cotton costs the average of New York Cotton exchange October futures during the period from June 23 to July 22.

Peace Parley

(Continued From Page 1) write the treaties" on the questions on which the council is not in agree-

He thus sought to answer the argument of the smaller powers that as long as the four principal powers vote together there is little or no possibility of obtaining a twothirds vote in the conference against any decision of the council.

It was understood that the French and British delegations were ready to go along with the United States in pledging support to the conference's two-thirds majority votes in

Robert E. L. Howard Dies at Miami Home

Funeral services will be held at 3 m. tomorrow from the First Baptist church in Miami for Robert E. Lee Howard, 70, who died at 8:15 a. m. yesterday at his home in Miami.. A retired carpenter, Mr. A retired carpenter, Mr. Miami for the past 30 years.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Lee Southerland of Houston, Mrs. Landon Terry of Borger, Mrs. Dorothy Stracener of Miami and Mrs. O. K. Spriggs of Denison; four sons Ganeo of Odessa, Frosty of Patterson, N. J., Robert of Miami and Belton of Camp Polk, La.; three sisters. Mrs. J. W. Pogue of Miami Mrs. Vick Cooke of Gillard. Texas. and Mrs. Annie Poole of Duncan, Okla., one brother, Ben, of Alva Services will be conducted by the

Rev. Howard W. Moore and burial will be in Miami cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmich-

Final Figures on Premiere Incomplete

Final figures on the amount of money raised for Boys' Ranch at the premiere of the picture by the some name here Saturday will not be available until Wednesday Wayne Wallace, local theatre manager, said

Although only 118 Pampans attended the premiere, many more tickets were sold but no figure is available as the tickets can be used at the regular showings of the picture which ends tomodrrow at

The tickets were sold at \$2.50 each and all proceeds, after the producing company's fee and the federal tax have been taken out, will go to Boys' Ranch. Plans will probably be made in

build a unit at the ranch, the money to be donated by residents of Pampa DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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