in 1947 from employes' pay and

A 14-man senate-house confer-

nce committee agreed unanimously last night on a compromise social

a veteran who dies within three

had been working in covered employ-

amount to about \$32 a month for

Nomination in the democratic

The suit contended that the Geor-

gia primary law, which provides for

the county unit system of nomi-

flict with the 14th amendment to

the constitution of the United

It asked that Secretary of State

Ben Fortson, Chairman Lon Duck-

worth of the state democratic ex-

ecutive committee, and Miss Grace

mittee, be enjoined from certifying

SAN ANTONIO— (AP) —Suffering

from a sore throat and a slight fev-

Fourth army commander, was con-

fined to his quarters at Fort Sam

WASHINGTON—(AP) — A nickel

will buy an airmal stamp come Oc-

tober 1 if President Truman signs

It lowers the present eight cent

3,000 Witness Baseball Park Wedding Here

Best man was Earl Harriman.

rose mesh with navy blue accessories

The bride was given in marriage

Her corsage was of white gladioli.

After the ceremony an arch of

bats was formed by Pampa and

Borger players from the home plate

A watermelon feast and picnic fol-

Houston today

Lexington, Ky.

terday.

In a double-ring ceremony per-1 with black accessories. Her corsage

Louis Hacker, son of Mr. and by Grover Seitz, manager of the Pampa Oilers. She wore a dress of

formed last night at the home plate was of gladioli.

companied by Ken Bennett on the of the season.

the nominees in the recent primary

primary is tantamount to election

years after discharge from

employes' payrolls.

Editor Sees Riot Beginning GI Candidates Use Guns in

written for the Associated Press by blank plate, and we were able to of the Chattanooga Times, and an eye-witness to the first outbreak of election day violence at Athens,

ATHENS, Tenn .— (AP) — Four members of my staff and I yesterday witnessed the first suggestion election violence here which later flamed into a full-fledged gun battle between opposing poli-

tical factions. We experienced a taste of the trouble ourselves when a big deputy sheriff demanded the films our photographer had shot of a

blocked polling place in Athens.

E. Parvis, managing editor get away with the picture. The trouble crew from the bitter political campaign waged between supporters of a bi-partisan all-GI ticket of candidates for local

office and those of a slate put forward by State Senator Paul Cantrell, a king-pin in the democratic organization here for ten years. As we stood on a crowded sidewalk across the street from a polling place which had been

pact of the bodies of two election

closed to start the ballot counting. might sound at any time but still we saw the plate glass door of the polling place shattered by the im-

tal and Charles Scott, were still on their knees in the street when Deputy Sheriff Windy Wise strode of the broken door a shiny pistol in his hand

God, here it comes," breathed a woman near me. The veterans rose to their feet, raised their arms above their heads and walked slowly toward the crowd across the street, their tacks to the deputy who had been joined by another armed officer. and engulfed the armed deputies. It looked for a moment that shots

a third deputy grabbed the second mans arm.

up, loaded with armed guards. As they watched, a deputy sheriff went into the polling place and returned with the ballot box. The car sped away to the jail, a block

The veterans and their sympa thizers then started toward their headquarters down the street, followed by at least seven deputies. When the crowd was in front of a garage, the GI's suddenly turned

The seven werê disarmed, taken into the garage, beaten and then tossed into cars and hurried off to

See EYEWITNESS, Page 5 The officers stood there several







Garsson Requests Money to Be Paid Rep. Andrew May

79th Congress **Expects to End Session Today**

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON-(AP)- The 79tl congress, which teamed with Presidents Roosevelt and Truman in carrying the burdens of war but balked on many home-front matters, sped toward final adjournment to-

With an eleventh-hour compromise worked out to freeze the social security tax, a last-minute flurry over a world court appeal was the only threat to plans for sine die adjournment at the end of today's sessions. The house already has voted for final adjournment today, but the senate has held up on the sugges-

Barring an emergency that would cause the President to recall it for a special session, the 79th congress will not meet again once it closes the books, for the congress that convenes in January will be a new

one, the 80th. The fact that a new congress will be elected in November was one of the compelling reasons that prompted the body to take its longest vacation in eight years. All 435 house seats and 32 of the 96 in the senate will be filled, and members seeking re-election want ample time

Even as they began leaving for their homes, many members felt Should the republican party make good its boast that it will win control of the house in the new congress, they feel certain that President Truman will make one final effort to win approval of some of his domestic legislation proposals

from the democratic 79th. Many of these proposals already have been rejected by the 79th, dent's action. Some, asking not to which often ignored the expressed wishes of the chief executive.

But on the other hand it went down the line with both Mr. Roosevelt and his successor on international issues and on matters dealing with the war, which was in progress on two fronts when the congress first convened on Jan. 3, 1945.

Indiana City Is Shaken by Blast

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—(A)-Five men were injured, two of them seri_ shook the entire city.

Maynard Wheeler, vice-president and general manager of the plant, d twelve employees were in the building when the explosion occurred at 4:45 a.m., and seven escaped unhurt, Wheeler said. Fire started after the explosion but was brought under control aft

er two hours. The building in which the blast occurred was used for the manufacture of an anti-freeze solution.

Sheriff's Vote in Harris Co. Held Up

HOUSTON-(AP)-A temporary restraining order against certification of sheriff's votes from two Harris county precincts where heavy Negro votes were cast last Saturday was granted late yesterday by District Judge W. W. Moore.

A hearing was set for Monday for a permanent injunction. The order restrains the county democrate executive committee from placing the name of M. L. ey on the runoff ballot for sheriff.

Police Capt. J. R. Davidson, who ran a close race with Woolley for the runner-up spot in the primary, filed the suit attacking the legality of boxes 24 and 48 .

French Say They'll

Take American Cash PARIS (AP) By unanimous vote the French constituent assembly has approved acceptance of a \$1,-750,000,000 United States loan to

Ratification of the loan was voted at night after President Georges Bidault had personally urged ap-

Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors. 51
Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51.

(Adv.)

(Adv.)

the New York firm of Kuhn-Loeb, informed Senator posed before the 21-nation peace the New York firm of Kuhn-Loeb, informed Senator Mead (D-NY) today that in 1941 he lent \$5,000 to Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) at the request of Munitions-Maker Murray Garsson. Walker said he still has not been of the peace by holding a meeting years without charge. Survivors of

The New York financier conferred here with Mead,

Tidelands Bill Dies With Veto By Pres. Truman

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The house today sustained President Truman's veto of the tidelands bill, thus kill-

ing the legislation. The vote was 139 for overriding ever, it has not been paid." the veto and 95 against, but this fell 17 ballots short of the twothirds majority required to enact a measure into law over the Presi- should have all the facts" concerning dent's signature.

The action thus gave Mr. Truman victory in a last-minute flare-up discord with the 79th congress. Previously, the house has sustained his vetoes on the cast labor disputes bill and the first OPA continuation measure. In each case a majority, but not two-thirds, voted

to override. Earlier, the bill's sponsors had indicated they would not make a fight against the veto, because they did not believe they had the strength in the senate to get a two-thirds and asked if I could advance that

majority required to override. Mr. Truman sent it back to the lawmakers vesterday with the decthey might be recalled into special laration that the supreme court, not soon then inquired whether "I would session after the November elections. congress, should decide the issues be willing to make the loan on the

involved. federal claims would give states clear title to certain oil-Ich lands. chiefly those between the three-mile limit and the low-tide mark along

the nation's ccast. Sponsors of the measure made it clear they did not like the Presibe quoted by name, said they thought it was hitting below the belt to toss the later.

override. Those who approved the veto. however, were quick to defend Mr. Truman's method as a fair one. They pointed out he could have shut out any possible further action at this session by waiting until congress went home and then killing the measure by declining to sign it. Rep. Doyle (D-Calif.) the bill's author, told a reporter that while fied he is too ill to testify now. he was certain the house could men were injured, two of them send muster the required two-thirds maorigin early this morning in a jority he doubted the senate could killed American soldiers who fired building of the Commercial Solvents do so. Accordingly, Doyle added, it them—the committee got aid from corporation plant here. The blast seemed "no good purpose would be battlefront veterans. served" by just one chamber act-

Man Charged in Murder and Rape

MINEOLA, N. Y.—(AP) — Capt. Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of Nassau county detectives, said today a 23year-old Negro butler and chauffeur had been arrested and charged that information the manufacturer with murder in the death last August 24 of Mrs. Marjorie Church Logan and the rape and shooting of her 26-year-old daughter, Marjorie

Pinnell said Miss Logan had positively identified the Negro as the man who forced her to disrobe in a bedroom of her home, attacked her. and then deliberately shot her in

Mrs. Logan was shot to death in the living room of her home a few minutes before the attack on the daughter.

The man was identified by Pinnell as George Beecher Caraway, employed by Joseph M. Rose, whose is near the Logan's in the Long Island community of Flower

UPPER BERTH

ROCKFORD, Ill-(P)-A 40-year old man taking a nap on a narrow catwalk atop a 65-foot silo in the to hang up the "Do Not Disturb" ign. Workmen noticed him napping,

climbed a vertical ladder, and then called the fire department when they couldn't persuade him to find er to confirm or deny the reports. some other place to sleep. Firemen fastened a rope around the man't waist and lowered him to the ground. He identified himself and walked away, leaving the firemen somewhat mystified.

Afterward, Walker told reporters as an accompodation to Mr. Garsson and that Mr. Garsson had advised him that such renewal note would

e paid in a few days." "In view of Mr. May's statement," Walker said, "I took up with Mr. Garsson the matter of paying that note. Up to the present time, how-

Walker said that he had the details of the case before Mead behe "thought the committee cause the relations between Garsson, one of a munitions combine which has been under investigation, and May, chairman of the House military committee. Garsson first approached him in

the spring of 1941, Walker said, asking him to participate in the acquisition of "some manganese properties in West Virginia. He said he told Garsson, after investigation, that he was not interested, and that "at about that time or shortly thereafter, Mr. Garsson told me that he needed about \$5,000

Walker said that he himself showed "some hesitation," and that Gar-

note of Andrew J. May Walker said that he replied that he would be willing to do so on that basis, adding that he had "never met or had any relations with Mr. May, but, of course, he was known to me by reputation.'

He reported that a short time later handed him a promissory note for \$5,000 signed by May, Dated April

in the velt during the closing hours of the session. But most agreed it would be ignractical to try to liver to him the check for the would not accept renewal of pre- liver to him the loan "made out to would not accept renewal of pre- liver to him the check for the loan "made out to would not accept renewal of pre- liver to him the check for the loan "made out to would not accept renewal of pre- liver to him the check for the loan "made out to would not accept renewal of pre- lowered high terminal to commented.

Carsson he said, asked him to de- letting a case in which is country, was letting the closing hours of the loan accept the device t Walker said, but only after he tele- ority groups. phoned May in Washington "and he Under pre-war treaties, Hungarian authorized to deliver the note and tically enjoyed autonomy. Since the nating state officials, was in con-

May who has said he helped the Garsson munitions companies during war time only to speed the war effort, is on the committee's witness list. However, his doctor has certi-In one phase of its investigation-

From one combat soldier came an offer to supply the committee with the "lot numbers" of bad 4.2 shells supplied the 100th chemical mortar

A second letter related that a complete report had been furnished the at Fort Bragg, N. C., during which clamation of President Georges Bidmortar shell exploded at the muzzle, killing or wounding the entire crew.

"These reports show the lot number of the defective round, and from made a decision to have a rotating only a common cold, but advised can be ascertained," it said. A third former soldier, veteran of record of defective shells sent to the be some place, and I believe you

could get some valuable information from them." he wrote. With these—and more than a halfhundred other letters in hand-committee members declared that they would press the chemical warfare service for quick delivery of the lot numbers of all 4.2 shell purchases, and the manufacturers to whom those lot numbers were assigned.

Jewish Leader Is Reported Arrested JERUSALEM-(P)-A high source

reported today that an important leader of the so-called "Stern Gang," Jewish extremist organization, had been captured by British troops during their house-to-house search of the all-Jewish city of Irving Berlin, and "I Love You Tru-ly," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond. He was

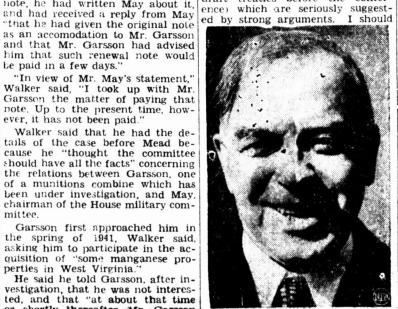
British army officials refused eith-SUPERINTENDENT

DALLAS-(AP)-W. H. Stangel, A watermeion reast and pichic followed the ball game. Pampa Oilers loved the ball game. Pampa Oilers and their families were present.

The bride will return to Lensburg August 5, and then back to Pampa Oiler short-stop, was matron of honor. She were an aqua linen dress the close of the season. dean of agriculture at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, was ap-pointed livestock superintendent of the Texas State fair at a meeting of the agriculture and livestock

Canadian Seeks

King said: 'I would like to see who is chairman of the senate war investigating committee four great powers willing to benefits that would accrue if he consider and consider promptly. any changes in the foreign ministers' proposals (contained in the five that prior to the maturity of the draft treaties before the confernote, he had written May about it, ence) which are seriously suggest-



like to see any suggested changes tutionality of Georgia's county unit

France and the United States.

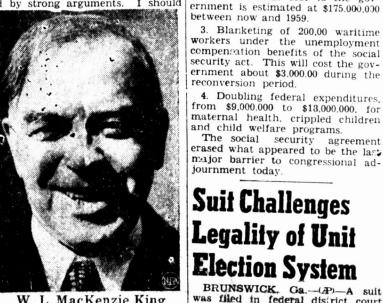
decided.

the Munich agreement of 1938.

by New Zealand, lined up against a decision of the foreign ministers of the four principal powers-Britain, the United States, France and Soviet Russia—to rotate the chairmanship among themselves, but the When Hector MacNeil, speaking for the British, called on the pro-

issue did not reach a vote. ponents of a single chairman to ofchemical warfare service of a test fically eall for the election by acault of France as permanent chairman, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

Speedy Action Of Peace Pact



was filed in federal district court here today attacking the consti-W. L. MacKenzie King

considered by them before the vote Under the present procedure any changes suggested by the conferthanges suggested by the conferthanges have to be approved by the Talmadge won the nomination.

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speech before the general assembly in the popular vote trailed young followed a morning of wrangling in James V. Cirmachael who had the the rules committee over who should blessing of Gov. Ellis Arnall be permanent chairman of the con-Garsson came to his office and ference. The question was left unin one-party Georgia. 2, 1941, and made payable four mon- ister of Czechoslovakia, Jan Mas- Reid, former chief justice of the

the order of Mr. May." He did this, war treaties for protection of min- B. Gosnell of Dekalf county. confirmed that Mr. Garsson was minorities in Czechoslavakia pracend of the second World War

Czechoslovakia has insisted upon getting rid of both German and Hungarian minorities, who contributed to break of the county after Many of the smaller nations, led

fer a proposal which would speci-Molotov pointedly remarked, "In chairmanship."

Looking over his nose-pincher classes in the direction of the Britthe European campaign, informed ish delegation, Molotov said "I canthe committee that he had kept a not understand those who voted for it in the foreign ministers' council 5c AIRMAIL STAMP 6th chemical company, in Belgium. now coming here to vote against it."

CRITICALLY HURT HOUSTON-(AP)-Elmer F. Crain, the bill congress sent him late yes-24, was critically burned early today when the tank truck loaded with 4800 gallons of gasoline which he an ounce rate to five cents, effective

at Oiler Park, Miss Olinda Schenke,

daughter of Fred Schenke of Lenz-

burg, Ill. become the bride of War-

Mrs. Nicklas Hacker also of Lenz-

burg, Ill. Rev. E. Douglas Carver

officiated. An estimated 3,000 people

looked on. The ceremony was broad-

R. Virgil Mott sang "Always," by

cast over station KPDN.

accordion.

Is Frozen at 2 Votes to 1 One Percent Over CIO Man WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress was set today, as one of its last acts before final adjournment, to freeze the old age insurance tax -Senator Kenneth D. Mcfor the eighth year at one per It will thus prevent \$2,000,000,-000 in additional tax deductions in

Kellar, the 77-year-old dean of the upper house, won democratic renomination for a sixth term yesterday in a statewide election marked by bloodshed and violence. (See Column 8.) Backed by the powerful

security bill. In addition to blocking an otherwise automatic rise of the payroll levy to 2.5 per cent democratic organization of January 1, the measure makes these Edward H. Crump in Shelby broad revisions in the security procounty (Memphis), the vet-1. Larger federal grants for 2,eran McKellar rolled up a 000,000 aged persons, 75,000 blind, and 772,000 dependent children, unmargin of nearly two to one against his chief opponent. der a new formula that would be CIO-backed Edward Ward especially beneficial to low income This will mean about \$150,-Carmack.

The Shelby county vote was avalanche for McKellar but be outdistanced Carmack in the rest of the tate as well. Democratic nomination is equivalent to election. partisan clash in a southeast Tenservices would receive the same into action as a climax to the pri- cal men backing the drive. ment at \$160 a month. This would

a widow and about \$16 for a child under 18. Total cost to the gov-Minn county, where shooting warex-servicemen challenged an entrenched political organization.

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The bloody and riotous disorders ernment about \$3,000.00 during the continued for more than six hours until some fifty beseiged deputized officers were blasted from their 4. Doubling federal expenditures, stronghold in the McMinn county from \$9,000,000 to \$13,000,000, for maternal health, crippled children

out with hands up they'd been un-The social security agreement erased what appeared to be the last der the jarring impact of bursts from home-made bombs hurled by and president of the ranch, was the ex-soldiers. The election disorders in Athens were not connected with the statewide race of McKellar and another contest for governor, but stemmed from an attempt by a GI slate of county candidates to unseat a ticket by the local democratic

political leader, Paul Cantrell, a state senator and candidate fo BRUNSWICK, Ga.-(AP)-A suit Unofficial returns from 1.844 out of approximately 2,300 precincts day from Nuernburg but declined to gave McKellar 159,790; Carmack 9.- say whether he will resume his du-578; Byron Johnson 1,736; John R. ties on the Supreme Court where primary election system and seek- Neal 1,973; Herman H. Ross 1,960. he has been publically critical of ing to block the nomination of Eu- Also assured of renomination was Justic Hugo Black. Talmadge won the nomination ition ticket with McKellar and also would comment only on the war under the county unit system in a in a was supported by the Crump organ-

July 17 primary. He receives a ma- ization. Pampans Receive Weather Relief

Preceding King, the foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, Jan Massister of Czechoslovakia, Jan Massis lowered high temperatures and Jackson said, "depends on the course brought temporary relief in drougth of events there.

> The temperature dropped to 70 climbed to 87 at 11 a.m. today. According to the Associated Press. San Marcos reported 1.60 inches of 1.43; Bronson, 1.24; Pierce, .05; Austin .23; Huntsville, .63; Taylor, .06; Nacogdoches, .02; Kerrville and Lampasas, .04; Alice, .06. High temperatures yesterday inluded Mission, 104; Seymour, 103; Falfurrias, 102, and Albany, 101. El Paso, Childress, Memphis, Quanah

and Snyder reported 100 degrees. Estimated 60 Are Hurt in Bus Wreck

WASHINGTON-(AP)-An estimated 60 persons were injured today, some seriously, when a commuter ly to the new governor. The general's physician said indithis very room the foreign ministers cations were he was suffering from railing on Mer.orial bridge spanning bus crashed through a heavy stone the Potomac river and landed up- the new governor and who will coophim to cancel his three-day trip to side down on a driveway 30 feet be Cleveland and Sandusky, Ohio, and low.

The accident occurred at the peak of the morning rush hour a short 100 yards from Lincoln memorial. Police said they had no confirmation of an earlier report that one person was killed.

The bus swerved into the bridge railing after the vehicle and an automobile collided. The driver and was driving collided with a freight the first day of the second month three passengers in the automobile

"It was the most beautiful wed-

have." were the bride's comment

people could be so wonderful

this morning. "I didn't know that

of Science degree in education from

Southern Illinois Normal university

New Athens, Ill., high school in

The groom attended school is

Lenzburg. While he was in service

he received the Presidential Cita-

tion. Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with

two stars, and the American thea-

ter of war ribbon. He spent 18

months overseas, part of which was in the Marshall islands, before re-

ceiving his discharge in November.

The bride received her Bachelor

She was graduated from

Pension Rate McKellar Gets

Tennessee County Primary

Ticket Sale for Benefit Show Is Reported Slowing

benefit premiere here tomorrow Rattling gunfire from a violent morning at 10 o'clock were reported Or stripped, and near riots as "very slow" here today, and a swept over this town of nessee town sent the state guard renewed appeal was issued by lo-State Adjutant General Hilton amount to only 331, meaning that Eutler mobilized units of the state only slightly more than \$300 would guard and ordered them to move at go to Boys Kanch near Amarillo daybreak into Athens, seat of Mc- if that number of tickets were sold. The tickets for the premiere, to fare broke out after a handful of be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow

from each ticket going to the fund, the remainder going for taxes and producing company fees. A kick-off breakfast yesterday morning nected sales totaling 315 tickets, and 16 were sold at the Lions club luncheon vesterday when Beofre they surrendered and came George Vinyard. Amarillo, made a

talk on work at the ranch. Cal Farley, Amarillo businessman See PREMIERE, Page 5

Jackson Declines Comment on Row With Hugo Black

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Associate Justice Robert Jaskson returned to-

crimes trial where he is the United States prosecutor. Asked specifically about returning to the bench, Jack-

son said: "I won't have anything to say except about Nuernburg."

Shortly after Fred Vinson was named Chief Justice to succeed the named Chief Justice to succeed the lackson issued

When he may return to Germany, Before his departure from Nuernburg Wednesday Jackson said he the Texas tradition or according to last night here at Pampa, and had would be gone only temporarily, planning to return by mid-Septem-

While turning aside a direct quesrain. Other rainfall included Bren- tion of whether he proposed to return to the court, Jackson said in a brief remark for newsreels that planned to "resume his normal work" He did not elaborate Referring to the Nuernburg trial of nazi war prisoners. Jackson said pose upon the people of Texas new the prosecution had presented since radical and expensive theories of last November the "most closely government, was able to rally less

Stevenson Gives

Political Advice AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today urged county democratic convention delgates to elect state delegates who will be friend-County conventions ought to elect

erate with him," said Stevenson, WAVE RESERVE? WASHINGTON-(AP)- The navy wants a Waves reserve. Former members of the women's branch, the navy said, can reenlist in the new volunteer reserve at their highest war-time ratings. While on

ties will permit them to advance in ra.es.

inactive duty, training opportuni-

ment goal. Atomic Pig Gets Special 'Invite'

HARLINGEN - (AP) - Atomic Test Pig No. 311 has been invited to attend the first annual "Air Day in Texas" celebration here Sept. 7.

Today a telegram was dispatch ed by John Van Cronhite, director of the celebration, to the pig in care of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz. The porker was personally invited to attend and to demon-

strate in the Harlingen airport swimming pool "how you swam from warship Sakawa after July Bikini atom bomb test.

Wanted: Auto mechanic. Se Wesley Lewis at 300 W. Kings

Battle to Be Investigated By Government

bi-partisan group of former GI's, their election to Mc-Minn county offices conceded by a leader of the opposition, brought quiet to bullet-ridden Athens today after a bloody six-hour gun battle around a now battered

At least 18 persons were injured, six seriously, in the election day strife which began yesterday afternoon and continued until 3 a.m. when a score or more deputized officers surrendered their hold on the two-story brick

prison building. Before complete order could be restored, several automobiles were overturned 7,000, suddenly bereft of far reported formal law enforcement

from county agencies. A mobilization of state guardsmen was cancelled and a spokesman for the former forces said they would maintain order until a mass meeting Monday when it was hoped some provision for filing county offices would be made.

In Washington, Attorney General Tom Clark ordered an investigation today of the gun battle. The civil rights section of the justice department was directed to determine whether federal laws were violated, The battle of the jail, pocked and battered from bullets and home made bombs tossed by former GI sympathizers, was a direct outgrowth of the bitter political campaign waged by the veterans to overturn the democratic organization of State

Senator Paul Cantrell, in power for Frank Cantrell, mayor of nearby Etowah, telephoned an Athens newspaper this morning that "on behalf of my brother, Paul Cantrell wish to concede the election to the GI candidates to prevent further shooting." Both towns are in Mc-Minn county, midway between Chattanooga and Knoxville.

Armed sheriff's deputies moved two ballot boxes to the jail Thursafternoon, shortly after the polls closed at 4 p.m., and trouble, long brewing, burst into the open. seven of the deputized officers, beat them and shoved them into mobiles for a swift ride out of

town. At 9 p.m., a crowd, estimated at

500 and now armed with pistols and

Are 'Sparring' SAN ANTONIO - (AP) - Beauford Jester, opening his run-off campaign for governor, last night declared the principal issue is whether the government of Texas shall continue in

tactics of outside forces. Speaking over radio station WOAL Jester described these outside forces as "unfamiliar with our heritage and ignorant of our belief and personal freedom.

He said the time has come when Texas must choose between democarcy and left wing radicalism. "My opponent, who seeks to imdocumented case in the world's his- than 25 percent of the voters to his cause despite the fact that he was, and still is, actively supported by the political action committee of the CIO which seeks to dominate the governor of Texas," declared Jester.

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gubernatorial candidate Homer P. Rainey said here

tod-y that his opponent 'has struck out. "Last night in San Antonio he said delegates who will be friendly to he wouldn't answer any questions," Dr. Rainey declared. "I pitched him three strikes right down the middle of the plate and he let them go by without taking the bat off his sh

"My opponent says he is not going to sling mud, yet he spent half his time last night talking about Homer Rainey without calling my name "I shall prove tonight in my Austin speech that he himself set in motion the mud-slinging and slander campaign agginst Homer Rainey in the first primary.'

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 0// 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m 10:30 .m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Maximum 95

Yest, Minimum 68 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy afternoon, tonight and Saturday EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy afternoon, tonight and Saturday afternoon, tonight and Saturday few widely scattered thundersho in east and south portions this ernoon and Saturday afternoon, cept in extreme lower Rio Gravalley. Gentle to moderate south to south winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy continued hot today, tonight and urday with high today 25 to 165.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

North West and Buckler. Elbert La-benske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evan-gelistic service 8. Youth groups meet

at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner West and Kingsmill streets E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgi Mott, director of education and music

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morn-

ing at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church chool for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur

10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship m 6:30 p.m. Senior departmen meets

30 o'clock. Evening worship set the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:4 m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn

Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.-Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

TRAINING UNION

7:00 p. m.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncar St. R. L. Young, pas-r. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church meeting 8 p.m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning. Father William J.
Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily musses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored, 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis mith, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. orning worship—10:55. Erworth exque—6:30, Evening worship—7:30. ednesday night—mid-week worship

ASSEMBLY OF GCD CHURCH 100 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday 100 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday 100 L. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 8 12 Evening worship. Full Gospei 13 Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 14 Evening worship. Bible Study. 16 Gospei singers from 8:30 to 9:00 Gospel singers from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 each Sunday over Station KPDN. Prayer meeting, Wednesday. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sun-day school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Fen miles south of Pampa at Phil-Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunmeets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Eveschool, 11 a.m., preaching McCULLOUGH METHODIST

CHURCH CHURCH
2100 Alcock St. Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister. 324 Zimmer. Church
school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to
11:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30.
Eyening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
Cheir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of
St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m .- Evening worship serv-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rüdeliph Q. Harvey, pastor. 513 E. Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m. Training Union for all ages at 7 p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third Wednesdays and second and superintendents.

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell. Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Work-ens band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-Ackley, president, in charge 7:45

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening
worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m. Bible
study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer ting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

707 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Lenshaw, minister. Early Communism on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11. o'clock on each second and fourth Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday sunday school every Sunday at 2:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such are the foundations of our democracy.—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a. m.

SUPERINTENDENT

C. H. Batt

on-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

OF CHRIST
Francis Avenue at Warren. Luther
G. Roberts, minister. Sunday: Bible
school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 8. p.m. Wednesday:
Ladies' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday:
Mid-week Bible study and prayer
meeting 8 p.m. and peace shall be with you." (II Corinthians 13:11). THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carron, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Al-bert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-

brother also." (I John 4:21). ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, astor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service,

KPDN

WORLD'S LARGEST NETWORK FRIDAY

5:10 - Captain Midnight—MBS. 5:45 - Tom Mix—MBS. 6:00 - Fulton Lewis—News—MBS. 6:15 - Sports Cast—MBS. 6:30 - Voice In The Night—MBS. MBS

-Your Home. -Meet The Press MBS. -H. J. Tayler-News -MBS. -Bobbie Meeker Orch.-MBS Guy Lombardo Orch.—MBS.
News-MBS.
Ted Straeter Orch.—MBS.
—Hal McIntire Orch.—MBS.



KPDN Monday Thru Friday 7:15 p.m. SATURDAY

Ranch. 15-Open Bible Sports and News

Extension Service. Matthew Warrer -Troubadour Kids.
-Vacation Symphonies—MBS.
-Fun and Music.
-Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.

To Be Announced.

DIRECTOR W. F. Slater SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. REV. R. H. MICHOLS WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Mathis, Pastor

500 East Kingsmill

Visiting Minister

Harold Bower

Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Worship 7:30

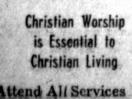
FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

622 E. Francis

Sermons Sunday: Morning 10:45 "Builders"

Evening 8:00 "Attitudes Toward the Bible"

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Luther G. Roberts Evangelist

Science Lesson-Sermon "Love" is the subject of the les-

The Golden Text is: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love SUNDAY SCHOOL

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed- God and Father, one Life, Truth nesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, and Love. Mankind will become Thursday at 8 p.m. perfect in proportion as this fact perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established." (Page 467)..

1340 on Your Die

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

4:00—Request Program. 5:00—Adventures of the Sea Hound-MBS.

7.15-Real Stories From Real Life -Spot Light Bands-MBS.
-Lum and Abner.
-Your Home.

500 N. Somerville, L. H. Andrews, minister. Sunday—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening service, preaching and communion at 8 p.m. Wednesday—Ladies Bible class 10:55-Mutual Reports the News-MBS. Prayer services at 8 p.m. Mon-11:00-Goodnight.



901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday hool; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday, and level belief in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday, and level belief in the church edifice.

This Week in Washington-

8:30—Rainbow House—MBS 11:00-Excursions in Science.

11:15—To Be Announced.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
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11:45—Farmers Union.
12:00—Checker Board Matinee—MBS.
1:00—George Sterney Orch.—MBS.
1:30—George Barry Orch.—MBS.
2:00—Races—MBS.
2:00—Races—MBS.
2:15—Dance Orch.—MBS.
2:45—Opportunity U.S.A.
3:00—Sports Parade—MBS.
3:30—George Towne Orch.—MBS.
4:00—Paul Schubert—MBS.
4:15—Mac McGuire—MBS.
4:30—Bob Berney Orch.—MBS.
5:00—Hawaii Calls—MBS.
5:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
5:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:00—Twenty Questions—MBS.

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—Juvenile Jury—MBS

—Leave It To The Girls MBS.

—Jonathan Trimble MBS.

—Chicago Theater of the Air.

—Korn's A Krackin—MBS.

—News—MBS.

News-MBS.
-Bluebonnet Orch.
Sherman Hayes Orch.-MBS.
-News-MBS.
-Goodnight.
-Tonicht - News-MBS.

Tonight on Networks Tonight on Networks

NBC—6 Paul Lavalle Melody; 7:30

Vartz Time; 8 Mystery Theater; 8:30

3III Stern and Joan Edwards

BS—5:30 Tommy Riggs and Betty

201; 6:30 Sweeny and March, Comdy; 7-11 Pays To Be Ignorant; 7:30

Vayne King Show; 8 Orson Welles

Theater. . . ABC—5:30 Lone Ranger;

130 This Is FBI; 7 Break The Bank

1017; 8 Boxing, Willie Joyce vs. Dan
195 Vaylow.

Saturday on Networks

NBC-11 a.m. National Farm and
Home; 1:30 p.m. Laugh and Get Acquainted; 5 Our Foreign Policy "Peace
Conference;" 7 Barn Dancers

CBS-12 Country Journal: 1 Elliot
Lawrence on the Bandstand; 3 Dance
Matinec; 5:30 Tony Martin Show; 9:35
Cleveland Summer Orchestra ... ABC

-7:30 a.m. Junior Junction; 11:30

pm. Johnny Olsen Rumpus Room; 3 Saturday Concert; 6:30 Famous Jury Trials, 8:30 Hayloft Hoedown.

Friends Pay Tribute To Shamrock Resident

SHAMROCK-Hundreds of friends oined relatives at the First Baptist church in Snamrock Tuesday afternoon to pay final tribute to Mrs. Alice Loucinda Blake, resident of Shamrock for 42 years.

Mrs. Blake, 85 years old, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Purcell of Lela, Monday. Rev. Floyd Pitman, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church of Vinson, Okla., was in charge. Serving as pallbearers were grandsons of Mrs.

Blake. Interment was in the Shamrock cemetery with Womack-Nix funeral home in charge of arrangements. Survivors include four daughters Mrs. Lester E. Parrish, Shamrock Mrs. L. W. Purcell, Lela; Mrs. Ada Cates, Amarillo, and Mrs. J. M. Ca-

sey, Vinson, Okla. Also surviving are five brothers nd two sisters: Soll. Gwyn, Jim Henry and Dick Thomas, all of Ok-lahoma City; Mrs. Molly Hughes, Rotan, Texas, and Mrs. Willy Underwood, May, Texas.

Mrs. Blake became a member of the Primitve Baptist church in 1909.

Amarillo Man Will Conduct Services

E. R. Carver, minister of the Cen-Church of Christ of Amarillo, will have charge of the services at the Central Church of Christ here

L. H. Anderson, regular minister, is out of town on evangelistic work.

LESSON

JESUS AND THE SABBATH
Scripture: Exodus 20:8; Mark 2:23-38;
Matthew 12:9-13

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
One great heritage for which we can thank the Jewish religion is the institution of a day of rest in every seven In Christian observance it has seven. In Christian observance it has become the first day of the week instead of the last; but the principle of Christian Sunday is the same as that of Jewish Sabbath.

It is a good principle, too, ever hough today this heritage which we In the Jewish conception, the Sabbath had two aspects: It was a holy day, dedicated to the worship of the Lord, and it was a day of rest from

Christian practice has maintained this dual aspect. But in the wide-spread secularism of life today, Sun-day has lost much of its significance in both respects—it is neither a holy day nor in any very real sense a day For vast numbers of people Sunday

is frankly a day of pleasure, on which pleasure-seekers frequently work harder than at their accustomed toil. I believe that, from a social as well I believe that, from a social as well as from a religious standpoint, much of this trend today is unwholesome and greatly to the detriment of the many who think they have found a better way than that of their Sabbath-observing parents or grandpar-

The modern observance of Sunday is a day of pleasure means that, in didition to the great number of peode who must work on Sunday in furnishing the services necessary to our the unnecessary business of supplymr. Ward, 75, a resident of this county since 1911, died at his home have made Sunday for themselves neither a day of rest nor a day of worship fail to reconfined to his bed only six days. alize how much they are missing I grew up in a home where very strict observance was the rule. The strictness of our Sabbath would have appalled many, though as I recall it the day was not somber or unhappy. We went to church and Sunday school. The day is a strictness of the day was not somber or unhappy. We went to church and Sunday school. Our reading and music on the day were limited to what was regarded

were limited to what was regarded as religious. Work was confined to the barest necessities, even the meals being cooked and prepared the previous day.

[am not entirely defending that between the confine content of Section 1985] ultra-strict sort of Sunday observ-ance. I believe that it is impossible o restore it, even if it were desirable G. Rushing, L. A. Smith and Hoto de so. But the spirit of it I would defend and advocate most heartily.

The people who so observed Sunday met their work on Monday restury, Ala., Sep ed and refreshed. They had a joy ried to Miss Emma Glovenia Moo-and satisfaction in the day of rest new at Corsicana Texas of Aug-

Hot Dogs-By Radar



Beach, Calif., snack shop proprietor, has opened a "Radar Dog" stand. Meat, relish and bun are wrapped in a napkin, inserted in a heat-resistant glass tube, as pictured above, then slid into the machine. In 30 seconds the "radar dog" emerges, perfectly cooked by high frequency radio waves.

Pioneer Buried In Wheeler Co.

SHAMROCK .- Another of Wheel-Morgan Ward, was buried in the Mr. Ward, 75. a resident of this

ed by Rev. Benoni Price. Clay Fun-

Serving as pallbearers were: Billy Darnell, H. E. Lankford, W. L. Burrow, G. O. Darnell, Marion Trimble and J. M. Williams, grandsons and sons-in-law of Mr. Ward. Honorary pallbearers were: Welk, Ben Hunter, Euell Hardy, R.

Mr. Ward was born in Pike county, Ala., Sept. 20, 1870. He was marust 12, 1894. Twelve children were

lie Turnbow, Natalia, Texas; Mrs. not be set until tonight.

Johnnie Darnell, Wake, Texas, Mrs Ida Lee Trimble, Shamrock; Mrs. Sybil Fletcher, San Francisco, Sybil Fletcher, San Francisco Calif.; Mrs. Audra Welk, Dallas and Lester Ward, Waka ,Texas. Also surviving are 23 grandchildren

Shamrock Department Makes 3 Fire Runs

SHAMROCK.—The Shamrock vol unteer fire department answered three calls this week. Monday morning the right-of-

confined to his bed only six 'ays. way near the Traders Compress Funeral services were conducted caught fire, and some grain ele by Rev. Luther J. Crawford, assisted by Rev. Benoni Price. Clay Fundre all Tuesday afternoon was eral home was in charge of burial from the Gulf station at Wall on 66 highway where a trash fire was blazing high near Len Porter's gar

Wednesday morning a truck pass ing through Shamrock had a bed roll to catch fire and the boys were way. No damage was reported

Revival Services To Begin Tonight

SHAMROCK.—A revival meeting nev at Corsicana, Texas, o Aug- will begin tonight at the Lone e Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. But for whom the Sabbath was e, ought to make the most of it. Compandment cannot man for the Sabbath was enought to make the most of it. Burrow, Trinidad, Colo.; Mrs. Wil- but the time of each meeting will

11,600 More Men Arrive Home Today

By The Associated Press Six troopslips, carrying more than 11,600 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, San Francisco and Seattle.

Ships arriving: General Richarddson, Wheaton Victory and Pomona Victory, all from Bremerhaven.

ed doing fine.

Jerry Sadler Home AUSTIN—(P)—The stork the Jerry Sadlers have been expecting since early last week arrived Thursday. Jerry William Sadler, eight pounds five ounces, was born at 6

Stork Arrives at

was by Ceasarian section. General Richardson, Wheaton victory and Pomona Victory, all rom Bremerhaven.

At San Francisco:
Chilton and Pickaway from Kwajalein.

At Seattle:
Marine Serpent from Yokohama.

At Separt Richardson, Wheaton was by Ceasarian Section.

Father Jerry, who ran fourth in the race for governor of Texas in last Saturday's primary, explained that son Jerry's middle name of William comes from his great grandfather, William Turner, who fought in the battle of San Jacinto. Both mother and son were reportJo M. Mr. a pa, a and were and l Rev. ring Att Joan Mrs Pamp she we choir The well l The here.

Fire

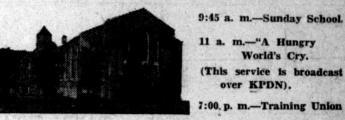
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Kingsmill and West E. Douglas Carver, Pastor



Where Visitors Are

11 a. m.—"A Hungry World's Cry. (This service is broadcast over KPDN).

7:00, p. m.—Training Union

8 p. m.—"Capitalizing Our Calamities."

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Sermon at 10:55 A. M.

"Man of Tomorrow" Special Music by Junior Choir.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Junior High Senior High

6:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 P. M.

Sermon will be supplemented with a motion picture, "Story of Zaccheaus."

We extend an invitation for all to worship with us this and every Sunday.

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See the picture "A CERTAIN NOBLEMAN" Sunday night at 7:00 p. m. The latest RCA sound projector will be used. I-want-2-C-U-there.

Joanne Holden, M. Everson Wed

and Melvin Everson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Everson of Crowell were married in the home of Rev and Mrs. H. H. Woods on July 25 Rev. Woods ofifciated in the double ing ceremony. Attending the couple were Miss

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oan Hawkins and James Enloe. Mrs. Everson graduated from Pampa high school in 1945 where he was a member of the a capella hoir and girls' sextet. The groom graduated from Cro-vell high school in 1945.

The couple will make their home

First Baptist Church WMU Circles Meet First Baptist church W. M. U. met

gave the opening prayer. Mrs. J. H. **Pucker** taught the mission study and Mrs. C. E. Willingham gave the closing prayer. Circle Two met in the home of

Mrs. C. C. Matheny. Mrs. H. H. Stull gave the opening prayer. A "Make Me a Channel of Blesswas sung. Rev. E. B. Jashep taught the lesson.

Circle Five met at the park with Mrs. Gpal Deering as hostess. Mrs. E. Waters presided and Mrs. Maude Schhulkey gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn taught the lesson. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan was hostess to Circle Six. Mrs. Lewis Baxter presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Homer Doggett led the opening prayer. Mrs. J. A. Meek taught the The closing prayer given by Mrs. T. H. Baker.

Social Calendar

Viernes club will meet at 2:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. L. J. Flaherty,
939 S. Hobart.
Regular meeting of the Eastern
Star will be held at the Masonic
hall at 8 p.m.
MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet in the lawn of the L. K. Stout resi-tence, 719 N. Somerville. TUESDAY Merten Home Demonstration

will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C steward.

Kit Kat Klub will meet.

Las Cresas club will meet.

WEDNESDAY

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WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in
Faulkner 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 regular business meeting. First Methodist church W. S. C. S

Central Baptist church W. M. U. will meet. THURSDAY La Rosa sorority will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet. RIDER SAND AND GRAVEL

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SOCIETY

Wedding Anniversary Mrs. O. Berhends Celebrated Recently

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ennis were honored on their 46th wedding an-niversary Sunday with a picnic Monday afternoon in the home of lunch in the City park. All of the Mrs. E. M. Culberson with Mrs. W. Emnis family was present. The fam-ily included 12 children, 18 grand-Several games were pl Those attending were the honored guests and the following: Bill Ennis, The prize was a portable baby swing Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Baker and chil-containing gifts. dren of Dallas; Mrs. Opal Sanders and son, Mrs. E. C. Dennis and Lavern Ennis of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Green of Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ennis and son G. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. G. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. C. Childress, Mr. and Childress, Mr. and Mrs. C. Childress, Mr. and C dren of Dallas; Mrs. Opal Sanders of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Louie Behrends, E. R. Fullenwider, Ennis and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. E. M. Culberson and Mr. Ommo

Ennis and children, Mr. and Mrs.

E. Ennis and children, Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Green and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sending gifts were Loraine Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weeks, Marcelle Little Value all of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. for mission study Wednesday. Cirfor mission study Wednesday. Cirle One met in the home of Mrs.

zo of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bazel PetJohn, all of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs.

tit, Bob and Betty Sue Green of Earl Miller, of Carmel, Ill.; Mr. Rebekah Lodge Makes

Plans for Banquet Plans for the officer's banquet

Plans for the officer's banquet were made at the meeting of the Matt Jennings of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Eebekah lodge when they met at the IOOF hall Thursday evening with Noble Grand Mrs. E. N. Franklin in charge. The banquet is to be held August 30. The semi-annual school of instruc-

tion was directed by Mrs. Alva Phillips. Rules and regulations were dis-

Members present were those mentioned and the following: Mesdames L. Rowe, H. M. Cone, Eva Howard, W. Crisler, T. A. Mastin, M. V. Watkins, Emory Noblett, R. T. Parker, E. L. Maxwell, J. D. Harrison, W. H. Lane, L. A. Noble, E. E. Mote, Chester Nicholson, John Mitchell Walter Clay, Leo Braswell and Mrs.

Rites Held Today Rites Held Yestesday

SHAMROCK - Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at to light will make cynics of us:
the Lela Methodist church for George Marvin Seago, Lela grocer which involves as many persons

who died on Tuesday. the past 23 years, he was born Dec. 22. 1881, at China Springs, Tex. The a virtue equally shared by all—not rites were conducted by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, his nephew, assisted by services we had our heroes and our Rev. H. R. Bennett, pastor, and Rev. deserters, and it is only to be ex-

Oliver Riley, Baptist pastor. For the past several years, Mr. eago has operated a store at Lela, He was the father of five children. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Rosa B. Seago, Lela; two daughters and two sons: Mrs. J. C. Nix and suspected wartime corruption and

Also among survivors are two sis-China Springs; J. J. Seago, Lelia tee shows we aren't a nation of cyn-Lake; Rev. Clin W. Nail, Mathis; ics who can shrug Luther Nail, China Springs; H. D. tions of our trust

Nail, Waco; Jim Nail, Memphis; and nine grandchildren. Mr. Seago was a member of the Lela Methodist church.

He Is Sure He'll Be Representative

AUSTIN-(AP)-State Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas says he is assured of his election as speaker of the house of representatives when the legislature convenes next January.

The representative, who was reelected last Saturday by a 10,000-vote majojrity, said 78 members of the 50th legislature had no ified him of their support and he expects 100 by the end of the week. A minimum of 76 is required for election.

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Shower Honoree

Several games were played with

and Mrs. C. C. Murphee, Mary and Herbie Murphee of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Blanton of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murphee of Richmond, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rackley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rackley and Mr. N. Dingler of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT The far-from-pretty facts being dug up and aired in the senate war whole war effort.

"So that's what was going on while the little fellow was fighting a war and his family back home

was trying to keep faith," they're The things that are coming to light aren't pleasant, and the May-Garsson case is probably just a be-

But lea's not forget three important facts. If we remember these, nothing the senate committee brings The first is that in any venture and as much money as did the war-A resident of Wheeler county for effort there is bound to be some even in a democracy. In the armed

deserters, and it is only to be exthat the same was true on the home-front, in industry and in government. The second thing to remember is that the very fact that the pitiless

suspected wartime corruption and Mrs. C. V. Brown, both of Lela; graft is proof that our democracy J. D. Seago of Lela; and W. F. Sea- is still functioning in its own sound. is still functioning in its own sound if slow, way,

Finally, we should remember that ters and five brothers: Mrs. G. P. the fact that we are so upset over Harris and Miss Lois nail, both of the findings of the senate commitics who can shrug off such viola-

> So long as the little fellow hangs on to his faith in democracy and retains his power of indignation, we'll be able to take care of the big fellows who don't keep faith. Blt if the little fellow becomes a cynic, we are lost.

Child's Condition Is Satisfactory

The condition of Shirley Mitchell, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, was reported today as "satisfactory considering the seriousness of the burns," which

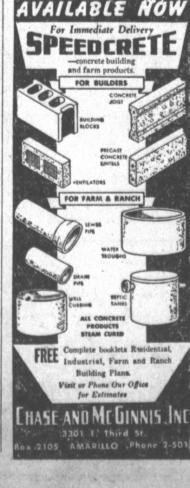
child pulled a vessel of hot oatmeal charge of her return trip. off the stove, the food covering her face and most of her body. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mitchell, Harvester Park.

The attending physician said to-day her burns were second degree and were inflicted over nearly 70 per cent of her body. The child is at the Worley.

COME TO DINNER-YOU BRING THE BREAD LONDON—(P)—This discreet noice to patrons appears in a popu-

lar Soho restaurant: In view of the new rationing orders, commencing July 22, customers wishing to have bread with their meal are advised to bring their own with them. Otherwise we shall

we supply bread ourselves.' Regulations provide that a meal may not exceed three courses—soup, fish or meat and sweet. If bread is served, another course must be fore-



Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Community singing will be reumed Sunday at the Church of God, corner of Campbell and Reed St., at 2:30 p.m. Singers are ex-Borger. These singings will be held ever first and third Sunday. The in the forthcoming rodeo.

Billie and Al invite you out to their Saturday night dance to orlub. Make your reservation early.* in El Reno, Okla., this week.

ne closed until Monday, Aug. 5.* Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters returnand other points in Colorado. Two room modern house for quick

Bernadino, Calif., were visitors in will dress in western garb and help the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. in distributing hand bills. Meek, 601 E. Kingsmill Monday. Mr. Box is Mr. Meek's uncle. 321 N. Ballard.*

daughter, Marsha Francis, are vis-iting in the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett, 522 E. Francis Ave.

Duchess Beauty Shop Thursday. Have other good operators. Call ney and Va Rue Dyson. Learn Gregg Shorthand or Col-

lege Accounting in day or night school. For full information visit IN CITIES IS PROBLEM Pampa Business College, Abbott Building. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Havins, 609

N. Frost St., have as their guest investigating committee's study of Mr. Havins' mother, Mrs. A. M. the Garsson munitions combine are making a lot of people look with be repaired if you know how. Joe be repaired if you know how be repaired if you know how. Joe a cynical, jaundiced eye on the Freeman knows how. Maytag Pam- of the economics division of the of pa. Phone 1644.* Havins of Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden returned last weekend from a trip to Bring your Maytag back home

Colorado. for repairs. Only genuine Maytag parts used. All work guaranteed. Maytag Pampa, 516 S. Cuyler Phone 1644.*

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yel. ow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.*
Mrs. La Nora McMurtry, Mrs. Charles Madeira and Miss Patty

Sue Horton left this morning for Cleveland, O., where they will attend the National Dancing Teachers' convention. For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

Maytag troubles? Joe Freeman can fix it. No hidden charge. May-

Mrs. Evelyn Burleson, former resident of Pampa, left Monday after a two week's vacation here. She planned to visit friends in Fort Worth and Beaumont before returning home in Bishop.

The Top o' Texas orchestra will

furnish music at the Belvedere on Monday and Wednesday nights.* Mrs. Mary Byrd has returned to her home at Dawn after visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Williams. Washing machine repairing is our specialty. Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434. Try the best. All work guar-Come in and look over our stock

of fishing tackle. Golf balls, soft balls, and bicycle tires and tubes. Dick Gibbons Service Station, 322 Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Graham of

Oklahoma City, Okla., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Con-ner for the past week. Mr. Graham s a brother of Mrs. Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will visit in Lubbock before returning to their home. For Sale: 18-quart pressure cooker in good condition. 1108 N. Starkweather. Phone 2195J.*

Dance tonight to Rudy Morrison's orchestra. White folks invited. Southern club.* Mrs. W. D. Waters, who has been

she suffered at the home of her grandparents Tuesday morning. The accident occurred when the morning. Duenkel-Carmichael had

Monogramming





The back-to-schoolers assembling wardrobes for freshman year at college are monogram lovers - monograms on sweaters, chic blouses, scarves and undies definitely add a plue-ribbon touch! For blouses of dark silk or wool use contrasting white, bright green, crimson or deep rose pink embroidery flosses—nighties, dressing gowns, panties take to pastel or white shades. The three sizes of letters are also entirely appropriate for household linens for the girl who is graduating into mat-To obtain transfer patterns of

Three Sizes of Monogram Letters (Pattern No. 5113) and a variety of monogram "gettings," instructions on stitches, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New

Sorority Will Assist in Rodeo

Sigma Alpha, newly organized sor-ority here, is one of the many clubs that has pledged full support of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 15, 16, 17 and 18 here, a rodeo official said today.

pected from Wheeler, Amarillo and home of Mrs. R. E. Givens, extensive plans were made for assisting

Through 'the rodeo association, the sorority has made arrangechestra music at the Southern ments to help in securing rooms for rodeo participants and other visit-Quebell Nelson is visiting friends ors in Pampa during the four-day show. The sorority members will The Betty Jane Beauty Shop will cooperate with the Jaycees in operating a concession at the rodeo dances to be held Friday and Satured yesterday from a trip to Denver day nights after the performances, August 15 and 16.

The chapter will take part in sale. 827 E. Denver. Phone 1655W. Booster trips planned for August 13 Mr. and Mrs. Baril Box of San and 14 to neighboring towns. They The rodeo association has

knowledged the cooperation of the Southwestern Public Service will Epsilon Sigma Alpha and urges all welcome you at their new location, other civil organizations to enter into preparation for the show. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and association will welcome any help. BY SENDING NIXIES Those attending the sorority meet-

ing last night were Mesdames Pat Burrow will be back with the Margaret Payne, Margaret Dial, Misses Adalen Brazil, Wilsie Blak-

HOW TO KEEP GERMANS

BERLIN-(A)-There's a back-tothe-land movement in once highly industrialized Germany, and the fundamental reason is people's desire to get enough to eat.

A report from the office of Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr., director fice of military government (U.S.) says, "The reduction of rations in the U.S. zone has had its effect through increased absenteeism and a tendency for workers to desert the less desirable industrial occupations in favor of farm work.'

PICTURED ABOVE is J. T. Boothman, Fort Worth man who is secretary of the Texas Palomino Breeders association. Boothman will judge the Palomino horse show set for August 15, the first day of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(P)—Post office workers may not know any pixies, but they are well acquainted with

George E. Striegel, superintendent of mails at Buffalo, says a "nixie," in postal jargon, is a letter without stamp or with the address blurred or incomplete, or an unsealed firstclass letter. Other terms are "clubs," "backs"

and "markups." A "club" is an awk-ward sized letter that will not fit an ordinary post office box or cancellation machine. "Backs" are letters with obviously wrong addresses. "Markups" are carrier lists of chang-

RIO DE JANEIRO -(P)- Brazil has launched two new destroyers, the Ajuricaba and the Araguai.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

Friday, August 2, 1946

Mrs. A. Smith Is Feted at Shower

Mrs. Alfred Smith was honored there had been a key for earn das Wednesday afternoon in the home until 1943, when he returne of Mrs. John B. McCrery, 1121 Charthe army and found them all miges, with a pink and blue shower, ing. Mrs. Kester June of Kingsmill was

orsage of pink carnations.

The refreshment table was de- Not a thing has been stolen. corated with a pink and blue cloth, centered with a baby doll in a bath tub covered with imitation soap suds. THE DOGCATCHER Refreshmentts of angel food cake DOGS A STEER with pink and blue icing, pink punch and pink and blue mints were ser- fett is the city dogcatcher, but he had blue heard ved to the following guests: Mes- can handle bigger game. He perentlames E. L. Biggerstaff, Richard ly led a posse of Peoria's who Bray, Tom Chapman, William S roped and tied a steer when Dixon, H. H. Hahn, W. L. Heskew, caped from a farmer's truck. W. D. Kelley, Carrie Nation, R. H. Nenstiel, Earl J. O'Brient, Bruce Pratt, E. C. Sidwell, N. D. Stule. Arthur Teed, D. V. Wilkinson and Charles Wooley

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames Brent Blonkvist, George Friauf, C. N. Gunn, George Hepner, C. E. High W. L. Loving, R. E. McKernan, D. E. Nelson, John Nutting, W. B. Weatherred, Randolph Hanby, of Prescott, Ark., and Mrs. John Wathen of Dallas.

There are full-grown willows only two inches tall high up in the Colorado Rockies.

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HOTEL LOSES NOTHING EXCEPT ALL ROOM KEYS

CENTREVILLE, Md.-(P) town of 2,000 inhabitants he room hotel without a single roo key, Hotel Owner A. J. Epstein

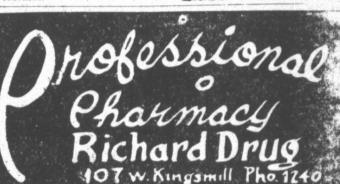
"It was difficult to have kee o-hostess.

The honoree was presented with a seemed silly," he explains, "he are well as that time, and anyway is seemed silly," he explains, "he are well as the control of the control o everybody is honest in Ce

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New colors are neon blue, brown, green, gray, American Beauty, cocoa . . . and, of course, the popular plaids and checks. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

\$2475 others at \$19.75 and \$29.75

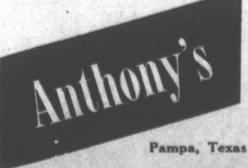
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your suit or coat in our lay-away department with a small down payment, pay weekly or monthly . . . and presto! . . . you'll have it paid for by the time

The Suits

Big suit news this season is the three-piecer and you'll find them here in a fine selection. Other favorites are the ever-popular cardigan, the dressy suit with soft effects and the tailored suit. Materials are fine shetlands, suedes, crepes, fleeces, mannish worsteds and flannels, twills and plaid and check effects.

Exciting color ranges include neon blue, cocoa brown, tile green, coffee tan, American Beauty . . . and plaids and checks.





Joe Fortin's Triple Gives Oilers 8-7 Win Over Borger

Lade Holds Cats To 6 Hits, Wins 6 to 0 Shutout

By The Associated Press Doyle Lade, Shrevebort hurler who has been sold to the Chicago club, came up with his second shut out of the season over in the Texas league leaders last night as he limited the Fort Worth Cats to six hits in 12 innings to win, 3-0.

The San Antonio Missions lost their second straight game to Tul-sa, 14-4, and allowed Dallas, who was shutting out Beaumont, 9-0, to cut their second place advantage to a game and a half.

Oklahoma City's Indians scored three runs in the seventh to break up a pitchers' duel and beat Hous-

At Fort Worth, Lade was closely pressed by the Cats' hurler, George Dockins, until the twelfth inning when Bob Finley opened with a double and Fred Daniels came through with a quick single. A base Cluskey and a triple by Jess Landrum sent three runs homeward Bob Gillespie, Dallas right-hand

curve ball artist, turned in his eleventh victory of the season as he blanked the Exporters with six hits Billy Todd, who started for Beaumont, was knocked out in the fifth after the Rebels had gained a 7-0 lead. He was relieved by Fred Collins, a lefthander who moved in from centerfield. Tulsa bombarded two San Anto-

nio pitchers John Whitehead and Ed Cole, for 17 hits with every Oiler in the line-up hitting safely Stewart, slender curveballer, allow ed San Antonio seven. hits.

Oklahoma City's seventh can as doubles by Bill Nagel and Dal Mitchell and an error and a wild pitch aided in erasing a one run

expert, had halted 16 straight batters before running into the Indian uprising. Len Gilmore allowed the Houston club seven scattered hits. Today's Schedule

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

Schilder, president International Association for Identification, warden Two 18-hole rounds of match play

do fear may some day use the atomic the finals Sunday. bomb against us. We fear the Soviet Biggest surprise of yesterday's Union—William C. Bullitt, former second round was the 1-up victory

Plunkett's Big

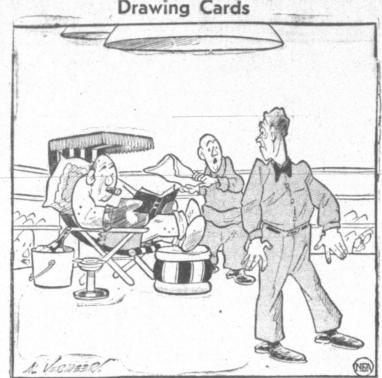
PAMPA AUG. 5-6-7

25 People on the Stage---In Person

SPORTS Wild Pitch Scores Final Run; Hacker Wins on Wedding Night

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"It's such a short rest between rounds-I like to make it as pleasant as possible."

Big Names Gone From Ranks in test Studener, Houston speed ball Trans-Mississippi

By BEN FUNK

from six states were still in there pitching today as the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament moved into the third round with most of its "big names" missing after a series of sizzling upsets.

Texas and Colorado, each with Fingerprints are now accepted so enerally there is no longer any de-laso represented at the beginning generally there is no longer any described at the beginning sire to shun their use as a badge of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning at the beginning at the beginning and Babe Lind of Denver, runner-national college of a day of heavy firing were Calibrated at the beginning at the beg

El Reno, Okla., Federal Reformatory. will cut the list to four by nightfall, clearing the way for 35-hole battles There is but one nation that we in the semi-finals tomorrow and

by Fred Newton of Denver over the

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from Atwood, Kans.

The last Californian, Skee Regal of Glendale, was pitted against Chuck the ticket with 5,927 votes against

Taylor of Dallas, Texas. Jack Munger of Dallas. In other third round highlights gelo, polled 1,676. matches, Earl Stewart of Dallas,

Clark tarnia, New Mexico, Oklahoma and meet, will tangle with R. E. Kenny medal with two oak leaf clusters Fortin tripled to score Otey, Harri-

Sports Round-Up

(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

the NBA's half of the lightweight downs. After the season ended, championship, is hot after Beau Jack to climb into a ring with him. But so far the Beau says no. Coach ed it down. Paul Brown is slapping a \$25 fine on any player late for a Cleveland (All-America Conference) Browns practice . . . standing between ourselves from the **Scheduled Here**

Assault's galloping has made the Texas King ranch the leading money-winning stable of the year, with just under \$400,000. The Yankees have signed Johnny Hooper, son of Harry of the Red Sox's famous Hooper-Speaker-Lewis out-Notes To You

Has anyone pointed out that if it wasn't for Bobby Doerr Rapid Robert Feller would now be the all-time no-hit king of baseball his-tory? . . . Doerr ruined one for Rapid Robert Wednesday and an-other in '39 . . . Feller has two hall-of-famers to his credit already Feller has two and the two Doerr "dood" that thing to him would have given him four . . . one more than old Cy Young's record three.

Love, honor—and hurry it up: For days, Catcher Mike Dooley of the Greenville club in the East Texas loop had been walking in the clouds dreaming of his approaching marriage. His teammates gave him the "needles" by the hour, but Mike just laughed them off.

Then in one game Mike connected for a long clout, but, ambled along possibly still thinking of the forthcoming nuptials — and was thrown out at third. He tried to avoid Manager Alex Hooks as he slipped back into the dugout, but

Alex was waiting. "What," Alex roared, "were you doing-carrying a piano around with you for the wedding march."

Globemaster Raises

Load Twice Weight LONG BEACH, Calif. — (P) — A. Douglas C-74 Globemaster soared from the Muroc army air field re-cently with an over-all load of 172,-000 pounds, more than twice its own weight, Douglas Aircraft Co.

announced yesterday. The army's air material com-mand at Wright Field, Ohio, announced that it was the greatest weight ever known to leave the earth under its own power.

The United Nations may not be working very smothly or making very much of a splash right now, but it's a first step-and it's working better than our own government did in the first year of its existance.— Sen. George D. Aiken (R) of Ver-

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News Sports Editor

Big Joe Fortin, who has "been on the spot" here since being obtained from Lamesa in return for three Oiler players, got only one hit in five trips to the plate last night, but that was enough to tie the score and

Fortin blasted a triple to right field with the bases loaded and then scored on a wild-pitch to give the Oilers and 8-7 victory over Borger's Gassers, with Warren Hacker celebrating his home-plate wedding (See Page 1) by pitching a seven-hit chore.

eighth inning and later scored.

Peppy Blount, 21, Grid Hero, Is in Race for Senate

the Southwest conference football other last-half drive. This time it's in politics as Blount, 21-year-old the largest crowd of the season and championship last fall, is making anformer AAF pilot, enters the runoff primary for a place in the state

Blount, who caught a 33-yard pass U. on the title road and who's snagging of a 30-yard throw brought the clinching touchdown against Texas A. and M. on Thanksgiving Day, takes time out from seeking votes stop his gridiron career. He's also passing up a change for a try-out

If he's elected he'll be right in the same town as the universitymedalist. O'Hara Watts of Okla- Austin. The legislature meets in January and all football will be over

Kraft of Denver came through Peppy will be a little late reportsmoothly with a 4 and 3 win over ing for fall practice this year. But Wilcie Robbins, the golfing unknown he thinks he'll be in good shape rom Atwood, Kans.

Kraft was paired in the third arms will have plenty of exercise round with Don Cherry of Wichita before Aug. 24 as he buttonholes the voters from one end of the 91st McKinney of Dallas, Texas.

The last Gallage of Wichita before Aug. 24 as he buttonholes the voters from one end of the 91st legislative district to the other.

The last Gallage of Wichita before Aug. 24 as he buttonholes the seventh, with two out, Hair and Larry Gilchrist walked and Hair scored on Vurdon Gilchrist's Pete Suder, the Chi-

5,864 for the second man, the incumbent, Cecil H. Barnes of San Richardson tripled to lead off the Richardson tripled to John Butts of Wichita, only 23
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Richardson tripled to lead off the Seventh and scored when Joe For
Cinnati and Philadelphia and a sinthe race, R. E. Taylor of San An- tin grounded out,

became a first lieutenant in the reached first on an error, Range for his exploits as a B-25 pilot in man and Richardson. low-level bombing and strafing Fortin then scored when Hair unthe Indo-China coast. He crowd-ed 31 .combat missions into 3½ corked a wild pitch to Johnston. Hacker bore down in the ninth months, a record at the time he returned to the States to try for a West Point appointment. But in
Out to and the game.

Hacker bole down in the down and Melked Williams team 23-4 in an Industrial softball league game last night, star
Out to and the game. out to end the game.
The two teams are scheduled to stead Blount entered the university. During the football campaign he was a reserve end. He caught three passes, two of them for touch-NEW YORK-(AP)-Ike Williams, three passes, two of them for touch-

eland Golf Tournament

Pampa will be host to golfers from over a three-state area August 31, September 1 and 2, when the Top o' Texas invitation golf tournament is staged at the local country club, it was announced by Frank Baker, pro, today.

tations to amateurs in Texas, Ok-Baker said he was mailing invi-lahoma and New Mexico, including practically every city and town in the West Texas area. All local golfers will qualify star-ting Sunday, Augist 25 and con-

tinuing through Friday, August 30. Out-of-town amateurs will have through Saturday, August 31, to qualify. However, those wishing to enter

finals will be held Monday after-A Calcutta pool will be held at the country club Saturday night,

Card's Have Habit of Beating League Leaders, Brooks Fall

Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals old flag ystem of knocking down their chief ivals appears to be paying rich dividends as the Redbirds find themselves only a game and a half out of first place today. Hacker was married to Miss Olinda

In 15 engagements with the Na-Schenke of Lenzburg, Ill., just before the game, and then went out and tional league leading Brooklyn won his 13th victory of the season, Dodgers, the Redbirds have eaptured 11 including two out of three in Bill Hair, Borger's ace, was effective in spots, but the young hurler which ended yesterday with a 3-1 couldn't withstand the Oiler blast Cardinal triumph. The Cards also in the eighth. Hair was one of the hold a 7-4 edge over the third place pitchers in the recent league all- Cubs. star game, being charged with the

As for the Dodgers, yesterday loss in that tilt.

Lynn Boyd, one of the club ownwas a day they do not care to reers, reported this morning that 2,730 member in any shape, form or manner. Not only did ther drop the the largest crowd of the season and game and the series to their archone of the largest to see a West rivals, but list the services of Pete Texas-New Mexico league game in Reiser temporarily. The brilliant outfielder suffered Fort Worth

"mild concussion" after banging San Antonio Hacker fanned nine men and walked seven. He also slapped a doulast three minutes and put Texas ble to lead off the Oilers' five-run crete wall in a vain attempt to snare Tulsa a drive by Whitey Kurowski in the Pampa drew first blood, when, in fifth inning.

the second inning, Johnston reached The New York Yankees moved first on an error, went to second back into second place in the Ameron a wild pitch and Zigelman walk- ican league by defeating the Deto announce that politics will not ed. After Hacker flied out, Otey was troit Tigers 4-2 to forge nine persafe on a fielders choice and Harri-man singled to score Johnston. centage points ahead of the Ben-St. Louis

nan singled to score Johnston.

In the fourth, Cox of Borger struck | Gleveland made it two in a row out. Nell singled and Clawitter sin-gled, going to third on Joe Fortin's Sox by edging out Joe Cronin's crew Boston . . . error with Nell scoring. Decker then 2-1. Mel Harder gained credit for New York singled to score Clawitter.

In the fifth, Range singled and took second on an error, Riley

With Jack Kramer letting Wash-With Jack Kramer letting Washgrounded out, Richardson doubled ington down with four hits for his to score Range.

Clawitter of the Gassers knocked ington down with four hits for his lith win, the St. Louis Browns lasha homer over the left field fence to put Borrer ahead in the sixth.

In the first primary Blount led double. Cox walked to load the ba-he ticket with 5,927 votes against see and Nell doubled to score Larry letics 7-6 to capture the series, two

gle encounter between Boston and In the big eighth, Hacker led off Pittsburgh in the National league Campaigning is a new experience with a double to right, Otey dou-for the 210-pound army flier who bled to score Hacker, Harriman New York Giants and Chicago Cubs

Company Team, 23-4

ting off with a seven run first innlast inning

time. Bill Garland will probably take Stanolind received its seventh victory of the season when it won on forfeit from the All-Stars, who failed to show up for the game.

The nearest of all the stars is estimated to be about 25,000,000,-600,000 miles from the earth.

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Abilene	70	28	.714	-
Amarillo	59	36	.621	91/2
PAMPA	61	38	.616	91/2
Borger	49	43	,533	18
Lubbock	51	46	.526	181/2
Albuquerque	39	59	.398	31
Clovis	33	63	.344	36
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	Detroit	56	41	.577	12
	Washington	50	48	.510	19
	Cleveland	48	52	.480	22
	St. Louis	43	54	.443	25
	Chicago	40	58	.408	29
	Philadelphia	29	69	.289	40

What is effective (atomic) control- Well, first of all, I think we should stop deluding ourselves that there can ever be absolute security through international agreement.— Sen. Brien McMahon (D) of Connecticut, chairman Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

Methodist Snap Losing Streak

First Methodist senior boys, after losing twice, have come up with two wins this week against the First Baptist and First Christian, in the Kiwanis Sunday School league. The Presbyterians are still undefeated in this half as they beat the First Christian last night.

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First Baptist seniors came withi a few points of beating Presbyterian earlier and last night the Methodists romped over them 36-6, after walloping the First Christians 21-8 Tuesday. First Christian fell before the Presbyterian team 12-2 last night.

The seemingly unbeatable First Paptist girls team gained another victory last night as they powered their way to a 22-4 victory over the Christians. The First Methodis vs. Presbyterian game was post;

In the only scheduled junior boys game McCullough Methodist Harrah Methodist 28-17. Six games are on the schedule for tonight with some exciting ones sur to be played. First Christian an First Methodist, Presbyterian and First Baptist will meet in the junio meet First Baptist and Presbyteri will have the Methodists for oppents in the seniors division. In girls league undefeated First Ba tist and First Methodist meet wh Christian is playing Central Bapti

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the mound against the Gassers, Gar-

hos won 17 and lost 7

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medal play must qualify on Sat-urday for medalist honors. Match play will begin Sunday and the

We must eradicate the cause of crime at its roots. Small crimes generally precede great crimes and too
after these small crimes are perpetrated by younsters still presumably
under home influence.—FBI Director, I. Edges Hotses Control of the control of the

tor J. Edgar Hoover.

Flying Eye



Valuable aid to aerial operation is this giant "fish eye" of the American Airlines electronic laboratory, the "Flagship Alpha."
A "radome"—antenna for an airborne radar installation—it is intended to aid transport planes in navigation, instrument flying, weather surveillance and terrain collision prevention. E. F. Herzog, designing engineer of General Electric's transmitter division which designed the apparatus, inspects the "eye

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Nine of the sealed bids, ranging up to \$146,000,000, were opened be-fore the agency called a mid-day

The WAA official, who asked not to be named, told reporters that if none of the bids should be suitable, the agency may reject them all. added that it may be necessary to obtain congressional sanction on any acceptable sale or lease offer involving use of the lines for transmission of material other than oil or oil products. Some of the bids called for conversion of the lines for natural gas transportation.

The agency stated in a report to congress last January that "disposal for conversion to natural gas ton, Texas, offered \$30,000,000 for will be favored only if it proves impossible to keep the lines in petro-leum service" and "if the national security appears to be otherwise adequately protected."

W. Lee Clements of Barton, Ark., in behalf of oil and gas producers and distributors and refiners near the route of the lines, offered to create a marketing cooperative to lease them for transmission of oil, oil products or natural gas for 25 years, with an option to purchase. The Clements proposal had three

alternatives: One provides for movement of oil and oil products with rental to be pased on fixed charges for each barrel delivered, with a return to the government amounting to seven

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WASHINGTON-(P)- Seventeen | per cent of the value of the lines olds for purchase of the "Big" and less depreciation estimated at four

The lines were constructed by the government at a cost of approximately \$145,800,000 to transport oil from Texas to the East coast dur- products. The bid proposed a payment of \$127,500 in three years contingent upon a federal power com-mission approval of the sale of natural gas at 30 cents per 1,000 cubic

> Crotty proposed formation of a corporation and estimated \$32,500,000 in addition to the purchase price would be used to convert the lines and for extensions and gathering lines. L. M .Glasco, of Dallas, Texas,

proposed a lease-rental agreement whereby he would rent for 50 years. at five cents per barrel on petro-leum moved through the lines. WAA said he proposed to move mostly crude oil.

Glen McCarthy of the McCarthy the lines. His proposal stated the lines would be used primarily for transmission of gas for domestic home use. He offered to pay all cash or 25 per cent in cash, with \$30,-000,000 in six years, with not more than 4 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

Frank M. McCraw, of Anniston, Ala., offered \$145,000,000 for both lines, less four per cent a year depreciation from the time they first were put to use by the government He proposed to convey only oil and oil products.

The McCraw offer was for lease sale and proposed payment to the government of eight cents per barrel on oil moved through the Big Inch, with a minimum of \$5,000,000 per year and 9 1/2 cents per barrel on that moved through the Little Inch, or a minimum of \$3,000,000 annually. Rental payments would

toward purchase price. John R. Moroney, president of the Petroleum Royalty Corp., Dallas, Texas, and associates offered to lease the lines for 30 years, paying 15 per cent of gross income with the right to purchase. WAA said his offer would allow for transmission of gas as well as oil and oil prod-

(Continued From Page 1) ight rifles, moved on the jail, occu-Ralph Duggan, a former navy time friend and Erickson. ied by the force of deputies. eutenant commander and a leader of the former GI forces, said the crowd was "met by gunfire" and because they had "promised that the they had "no choice but to meet

fire with fire." The exchange of fire, sporadic for six hours, ended after the jail quarters City of Yenan at noon towas rocked by four blasts of explo- day. ives and one of the deputies shout-

said two men inside had been killed Ping-Nan, declared that the govern-but it proved false. Ping-Nan declared that the govern-ment must decide quickly whether but it proved false.

The deputies, hands high in air, China was to have war or peace. narched out of the building, were earched and 21 returned to the jail Superfortress Sets under former GI guards. One officer, identified by onlookers as Deputy Windy Wise, was manhandled which surged about a group nim but apparently was not seriously harmed.

Cantrell's whereabouts were not Cantrell's whereabouts were not known. Sheriff Pat Mansfield, shirt york and Burbauk.

Sleeves and without his badge, was seen in the company of a physician seen in the company of a physician burgh of Van Wert, Ohio, veteran baugh of Van Wert, Ohio, veteran are five Pampa boys at Boys Ranch.

The average cost per boy each

George Woods, a county election ommissioner high in the Cantrell heed navy Neptune. organization, had agreed to certify the former GI slate of candidates as winners of the election, Duggan said. The latter added that "we had to use guns to win this election but Planes and \$2,800 we promise the next one will be

their contents strewn about a jail Jap planes, amounts to \$2,800 and office, were recovered by the ex-GI forces.

Mrs. Marjojrie Bong, his 22-

Duggan called the mass meeting or Monday and said it was planned to have winners formally inducted Bong left no will. He had a \$20,000 is interim officials. Their terms normally would start Sept. 1.

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Residents of North Bergen, N. J., were shocked and indignant when they saw local children playing with farm produce dumped onto the ground from freight cars on a siding. But health authorities explained the foodstuff was contaminated and had been

Truman Off the Fire

WASHINGTON-(P) - Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) took President Truman off a potential political hot spot today by deciding not to seek reelection as an independent Mr. Truman gave Wheeler a helping hand in the primary by way of a letter to the senator's campaign manager. Had Wheeler decided to run as an independent, the President might have been faced with making a choice between his long

Communist City Is Reported Bombed NANKING - (F) - The Chinese

mmunist radio reported that seven Chinese government planes bombed and strated the communist head-

The report, which gave no details, ed down for a halt because "we are was without immediate confirmation here. One report: telephoned from It came shortly after the commu-wi.hin the jail during the night, nist spokesman in Nanking, Wang

utes yesterday, setting a new east

stablished last May 28 by a Lock- \$75 for the five boys.

Bong's Estate Is 2

LOS ANGELES-(A)-The estate Maj. Richard I. Bong, 24-year- Hutton Mansion Is The ballot boxes, torn open with old army pilot who shot down 40

> year-old widow, filed a petition for letters of administration vesterday life insurance policy that was invalidated because when he was killed Aug. 6, 1945, he was flying an experimental Jet P-80 plane, in violation of a clause in the policy, don, except for Buckingham pal-Mrs. Bong now is tutoring fash-on models.
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> The mansion was built by the ion models.

860,000 FIRE roke out in the Texas Steam laundry, in downtown San Antonio, early Barbara Hutton's

announced destination. About an hour and a half later. group of armed officers went to the rear entrance of a building housing the second of the town's three polling places. They lifted bodily an automobile which had been driven up close to block the entrance and went in. In a moment they returned with the ballot box and, guns in hand, carried it to the jail.

One of the main leaders of the

GI's forces in the battle of the fists in the garage was Otto Kennedy, republican member of the county election commission and a grandfather.

from out of town," Kennedy said later. One of them said he was a tourist arrested for speeding and tized him.

the jail had gotten under way.

BURBANK, Calif-(P)-An army Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon E-29 Superfortress roared across the continent in 7 hours and 28 min-the tickets.

In addition, tickets for the preto west speed record between New miere are on sale at the boxoffice

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Seen in the company of a payer. record of 9 hours and 23 minutes, of food and materials, is \$15, or

en an active part in the support of the ranch, although this city has had at least one boy there nearly every year for a long period of time.

Given U. S. Embassy LONDON-(A)-The U. S. embas bara Hutton's Georgian mansion in Regent's Park as the residence for the American ambassador in Lon-don. The three-story mansion, situated in 14 acres of ground, is the biggest residential estate in Lon

"Those fellows we got were they gave him a gun and depu-

After the Brush between the two factions, there was a lull and it looked as though all trouble would be averted and we had left Athens before the big gun battle around

Premiere

(Continued From Page 1) scheduled to address members of the

Pampa residents have never tak-

Woolworth heiress in 1936 at a cost of \$500,000 and \$2,000,000 wa SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Fire which spent in furnishing it. It was called Winfield house, as a memorial to Barbara Hutton's grandfather. grandfather. oday resulted in damage estimated Frank Winfield Woolworth, who by firemen at between \$50,000 and founded the five-and-ien cent store empire.

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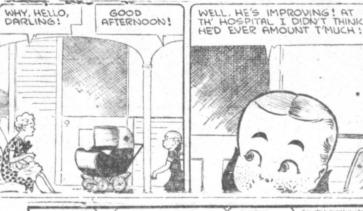


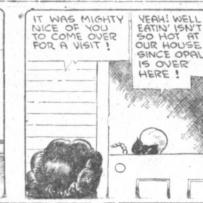




















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Screen actress Evelyn Keyes and writer-director John Huston, son of famed star Walter Huston, eloped, were married at Las Vegas, Nev., and less than three hours later were, as pictured above, back at work on the set of "Johnny O'Clock," in which the bride appears.

Nazi War Criminals, With Empire **Now Crumbled Are Big Attraction**

One Killed in **Domestic Row**

HOUSTON-(AP)-Manuel Guiterrez, 56, was killed, his two sons younded, and Trinidad Martinez, 48, critically injured by a series of gun shots in the Martinez yard has come down to a prison cell and here last night. Police said they a seat in a courtroom box. believed the shooting resulted from

17, had been charged with assault to murder in connection with the July 7 stabbing of Clem Guiterstill in critical condition in a hos-

Minerva Martinez, 15, daughter of group of men and some women trying to hold them back come into the Martinez yard. She said she ran into the house.

nez, 40, also signed a written state- even more. ment. She said that her husband rushed out of the house when the girl warned of the approach of the They all have had a chance to tell men. She said she heard many gunshots from the yard.

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NUERNBERG, Germany — (A) The 21 members of the vanquished nazi hierarchy being tried here for

war crimes have become the biggest

tourist attraction in Germany They don't like it. At each recess spectators crowd to the railing to get as close a look as possible at the men whose empire

"Look at Hess!" someone exclaims a feud between the two families.

Martinez's son, Rudy Martinez, he's eating a piece of bread!" audibly. "Look at Julius Streicher,

Particularly maddening to the defendants are spectators who stare at them through binoculars. This rez, 23, another son of the man so enrages Alfred Jodl, the lean killed last night. Clem Guiterrez is red-nosed former chief of staff of the German general staff, that on occasion he screws his hands together around his eyes as if he held Trinidad Martinez, signed a writ-ten statement saying she saw a gether around his eyes as if he held ten statement saying she saw a glares back at the offending onlooker, jabbering angrily in German the

This performance always brings Her mother, Mrs. Isabel Marti- an audience laugh, and angers Jodl

Their long confinement has broken the cockiness of most defendants. their stories, and now as the purple of black-robed German defense attorneys present their final summaries, the defendants sit dully or stare moodily around the room. Hermann Goering remains the

most virile, commanding presence, and the one who has won most courtroom respect because of his lack of hypocrisy and his continued allegiance to his dead fuehrer.

Goering has an almost benevolent profile, but when he turns his head you get a sudden shock as if you had dived into a woodland pool and came up to find yourself staring into the leering face of a satyr. eyes have a thyroid intensity, the mouth holds a voluptuous cruelty, and the skin of his cheeks hangs oosely over the lost fat.

Physicians have weaned him from the narcotics habit. He sits hunched forward with an American army wrapped arou Sciatica troubles him.

"He has lost interest," one courtroom attendant told me, "since his attempt failed to create a legend around Hitler. He feels the other defendants let him down.'

Now when a German attorney speaks disparagingly of Hitler as a man who befuddled his followers and led his nation to ruin, Goering cups his face in his hands and slowy shakes his head.

Congress To Get \$2,500 Pay Boost

WASHINGTON-(AP) - President Truman signed into law today a bill calling for an extensive overhaul gress and including a \$2,500 pay boost for members.

The measure raises the yearly salary of legislators from \$10,000 to \$12,500. It also retains a \$2,500 annual tax-free expense allowance. Another provision permits members past 62 years to retire on pension after six years service, if they con-

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Other key provisions include:

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BELGRADE—(P)—Fiorello H. La John C. H. Lee, acting Allied com-Big Ben, the V-2 rocket devel- Guardia, UNRRA director - gener- mander in the Mediterranean the-

armed guards for UNRRA supplies

in the area. In a sharply worded cable sent from Belgrade July 28 to Maj. Gen.

La Guardia warned that if he did not get a satisfactory response to his demands from Allied headquarters, he would take the matter up with the combined chiefs-of-staff and, if necessary with "the in the U.S. and Britain.

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Dr. Karl Imhausen, young manager of the company, said the plant normally could produce 600 tons a month at a cost less than that of machine and comes out the other natural, butter

The synthetic butter can keep without refrigeration, Dr. Imhausen exhibited a pound manufactured beon a conveyor belt. fore the war ended. It had not been kep under ice, and had not melted. It looked and tasted like the real

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hen that used to follow him around

In Amarillo, there was a big

He has named the porcupine Os-

car. Oscar has been a perfect com-

quills in Kissick's direction. Some-

times he becomes annoyed with

Kissick, after living with Oscar,

belief that a porcupine throws its

If he swings his tail at you, he

Cscar makes sounds like a grown

cat, and at times has a human quality to his voice. Kissick said he often

is talking to him, but it's just Oscar

The fully grown porcupine is par-

fruit and vegetables. He likes ap-

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Firearms were introduced into

Europe by the Mongols in the 13th

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rooster that moved in with him.

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porcupine in your bed?

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ELECTRIFIED IN CHINA NANCHANG — (P) — The Chinese or celain producing center of Ching-By JAMES DEVLIN

WITTEN, Germany.—(P)—A factory that makes butter from coal was one of the prizes discovered by the British in their zone of Germany.

The factory. Impaiser and

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for vitamins and coloring. Add salt This mixture is whipped up in end like a long sausage about eight inches in diameter. That goes into another machine from which pounds of butter come out, neatly wrapped, The Witten plant, built in 1938, began production in 1939, and was once hit by British bombers. It was not severely damaged, although a tank containing 650 tons of paraffin

What would you do if you woke up some morning and found a live John Kissick, 70, El Paso, did. He just looked at the porcupine and 62, which shall read as follows:

"Sec. 62. (a). The Legislature shall have the right to levy taxes to provide a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the appointive officers and employees of the State; provided that the amount contributed by the State to such the porcupine looked right back at him and they've been pals ever "I wasn't very surprised," Kissick "Animals always have been contributed by the State to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time five per centum (5%) of the compansation paid Once, he said, there was a guinea to each such person by the State. and shall in no one year exceed the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Dollars (\$180) for any such person.

panion. He has never ruffled his "All funds provided from the com-pensation of such person, or by the State of Texas, for such Retirement, strangers and gets his spine in bat-Disability and Death Compensation Fund, as are received by the Treasury of the State of Texas, shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or countle formation, but never around ties or cities of this tSate, or in bonds issued by any agency of the United States Government, the payment of the principal of and interest on which is guaranteed by the United States, provided that a sufficient amount of said funds shall be kept on hand to meet the immediate payment of the amount likely to become due each year out of said Fund, such amount of funds to be kept on hand to be determined by the agency which may be provided by law to administer said Fund; and provided that the recipients of benefits from said Fund shall not be eligible for any other ties or cities of this tSate, or in bonds has decided there's nothing to the wakes up nights thinking someone ticular about his eating. He insists on dining in privacy. He will ignore shall not be eligible for any other pension retirement funds or direct aid from the State of Texas, unless the Fund, the creation of which is pro-vided for herein, contributed by the food given him in daylight, but at night he wades into his milk and State, is released to the State of Texas as a condition to receiving such other pension aid.

Kissick thinks Oscar strayed into "(b). Each county shall have the right to provide for and administer a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the appointhis place one night while trying to escape some boys shooting off fireive officers and employees of the county; provided same is authorized by a majority vote of the qualified voters of such county and after such Nat Campbell, El Paso poet-philsopher, says it's the first time he's heard of a porcupine in the city election has been advertised by being published in at least one newspaper of general circulation in said county once each week for four consecutive weeks; provided that the amount contributed by the county to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time five per centum (5%) of the compensation paid to each such person by the county, and shall in no one year exceed the sum election has been advertised by being In some ways, Oscar is like a possum. He plays dead when strangers are near. If they get too close, though, he becomes very much Independent Metal Workers Is Agent shall in no one year exceed the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Dollars

employes selected the Independent "All funds provided from the com-pensation of each such person, or by the county, for such Retirement, Dis-Metal Workers Union as their collective bargaining representative for one year, the National Labor Reand Death lations board said Thursday after Fund, as are received by the county, shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties or cities of this State, or in Of a total of 3055 votes cast, 1865 were for the Independent union, 1105 for the United Steelworkers of bonds issued by any agency of the United States Government, the pay-ment of the principal and interest on which is guaranteed by the United America (CIO) which has held bar. gaining rights for four years, and 55 for the International Association which is guaranteed by the United States, provided that a sufficient amount of said funds shall be kept on hand to meet the immediate payment of the amount likely to become due each year out of said Fund, such amount of funds to be kept on hand to be determined by the agency which may be approved by the sagency which of Machinists and Houston Metal Trades council. Fifteen ballots were cast for no union, eight were void and seven challenged. may be provided by law to adminis-ter said Fund; and provided that the recipients of benefits from said Fund shall not be 'eligible for any other NEW DELHI-(A)-Closer relations between India and Siam in the tions between India and Siam in the political, economic and cultural fields are expected as a sequel to the grant of a long-term credit of provided for herein, contributed by \$15,000,000 by the former country.

The Siamese government says it such other pension aid." expects a "new era of increasing community of interest to be the Sec. 2. The foregoing Constituional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this State at an election to be held throughout the State in November, main springboard of a more assured maintenence of peace and friendship between nations in this part of the 1946, (being the 5th day thereof*) at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

of Texas as a condition to receiving

"FOR the Constitutional Amend-ment authorizing the Legislature to provide a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation System for the officers and employees of the State of Texas and authorizing counties to provide such system for the appointive officers and employees of the tive officers and employees of the counties of the State of Texas," and "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation System for the officers and employees of the State of Texas and authorizing counties to provide such system for the appointive officers and employees of the counties of the State of counties of the State of

Texas."

Each voter shall scratch one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment.

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 for Amendments thereto.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new or rexas by adding thereto a new section to be known as "Section 7-a"; providing that subject to legislative appropriation, allocation and direction all net revenues derived from the taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicles recistration fees shall be motor rueis and jubricants and mo-tor vehicles registration fees shall be used for the sole purposes of acquir-ing rights-of-way for and construct-ing and maintaining public roadways; for the administration of laws per-taining to traffic and safety; and for the payment of principal and interest on county and road district bonds or warrants voted or issued prior to on county and road district bonds or warrants voted or issued prior to January 2, 1939, and declared eligible for debt service prior to January 2, 1945; providing that one-fourth (14) of such net revenue from the motor fuel tax shall be allocated to the Available School Fund; providing and insuring that each county shall never derive less revenue from motor registration fees than the maximum amounts and percentages of such fees

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

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TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article 16 of the
Constitution of the State of Texas be
amended by adding thereto Section
62, which shall read as follows:
"Sec. 62. (a). The Legislature shall have the right to levy taxes to Brown the right to be allocated to the Available School Fund; and, provided, however, that the net revenue derived by counties from motor vehicle registration fees shall never be less than the maximum amounts allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County and the per

Sec. 2. The foregoing Amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the General Election to be held in November, 1946, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the following words:

"FOR the Amendment to the Con-

tion of this smendment as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; and providing for the proclamation of the election and the publication thereof.

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section. 1. That Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as 7-a and to read as follows:

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to traffic and safety; and for the pay-ment of principal and interest on county and road district bonds or warrants voted or issued prior to January 2, 1839, and declared eligible farmary 2, 1533, and declared eligible for debt service prior to January 2, 1545; providing that one-fourth (1/4) of such net revenue from the motor fuel tax shall be allocated to the Available School Fund; providing and suring that each county shall neve

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desires to vote against so as to indi-cate whether he is voting FOR or AGAINST said proposed amendment." Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said

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ton Agricultural college for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31, 1937."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1946, at which all ballots shall be well as the constitution and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this state.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much therefore any funds in the treasury of the state, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

first Monday in November, A. D. 1946, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon: "FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PAY FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTED FOR OHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL

JOHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE": and "AGAINST THE CONSTITUTION-AL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PAY FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTED FOR OHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the

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DR. EVATT AND THE JUGGERNAUT

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australia's minister of external affairs, is perhaps the most vocal champion of small nations' rights in world affairs. As such, he is in somewhat the position of a lone man disputing the right of way with juggernaut. Yet it is hard not to admire his courage, appland his intentions, and wish him well.

Dr. Evatt bases his case on a self-evident fact repeatedly ignored by the great powers. This fact he restated in a radio address to American listeners a few nights ago: "It is a fallacy to suppose that all knowledge and all wisdom must reside at the center of military power."

The Australian minister had the knowledge and wisdom to perceive the inherent danger of the veto in the formative days of the United Nations. In San Francisco, as he recalled in his radio speech, he warned that acceptance of the veto opened the way to its unrestricted use even in matters of relatively small importance. He sought vainly to get its use limited to the "extreme step" of economic or military sanctions against an aggressor.

Now that his prophecy on the veto's abuse has come true, he has served notice that he will bring the veto question before the UN general assembly in September. In the meantime, he will devote some of his considerable energy to an effort to keep the smaller nations from being pushed around or ignored at the Paris peace conference now in graphic spot for attending and pos- ators George W. Norris of Nebras-

Secretary of State Byrnes helped Dr. Evatt's cause along pictures at the \$10.000 Garsson F. H. LaGuardia of New York, Genby gaining Russia's agreement to let the conference dehostelry are more to be pitied than miral Ernest J. King, our World termine its own organization and procedure. But that does condemned. not mean the big powers will not have their way in the end. There is sense as well as justice in Dr. Evatt's cause. capital, as it is every place where

Dr. Evatt pointed out in his speech that the final United laws are enacted and legislative dergast's aid in defeating Represen-Nations agreement in San Francisco, with all members favors granted, not too wisely but tative Roger Caldwell Slaughter, having a voice in it, was a vast improvement over the original approach of the same of th inal proposals drafted at Dumbarton Oaks and added to the overburdened American taxpay- seeking a second great and personal at Yalta. Few will want to argue that point with him. er has shelled out for these inti-And it is reasonable that, as he suggests, free participation by all nations represented at the Paris peace conficial friends are not the only ones gave Mr. Truman his start in poliference can improve the less-than-perfect treaties agreed subject to censure and eyebrowon by the foreign ministers.

As for the justice of the Australian's cause, his country ment people by gifts (liquor for the tery D, 129th field artillery, Thirtyand other small nations made a large proportionate con-tribution to victory Reing deficient in men and material tall parties, dinners and pleasant Truman was an exceptionally able tribution to victory. Being deficient in men and material. it was necessary that they defer to their more powerful more prevalent during the war be- sisted of young, tough, Irish kids ing Board orders, the courts will allies in matters of strategy and command. But that is no cause there was more money to be from Kansas City, with "Jim" reason why this deference must be taken for granted in Hospitality was for sale, and the lar as Captain Truman. time of peace, as it seems to have been during the past official beneficiaries gave hostages Like so many soldiers of the 1917-

In the interest of fair dealing and for the sake of wise counsel, the small nations should at least be accorded the human fact is that almost every and ways. With another Battery courteous assumption of sovereign equality at Paris. We corporate group which does busi- D member, "Eddie" Jacobson, he hope that Dr. Evatt continues his efforts to bring that about.

He will not be able to stop the juggernaut. But he peacetime. might be able to make it slow down, or even change its course a trifle

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOW- (NEA) -Freddie Barthomew's Aunt Cissie-Millicent Barthomew-is absent-minded about little things. She tells this story on herself Once, when Freddie was small. lady with a little girl came to call

was so shy that she hid behind Aunt Cissie fixed cocktails for the adults, ginger ale for the children.

on the Bartholomews. The child

Aunt Cissie sat down, finally, and sipped her "cocktail." It was ginger

She looked at Freddie. He seemed normal. But the little girl came out from behind the chair, dancing

and singing. Said the visiting mother: "Cissie, what a way you have with children! She's no longer shy!"

After attending a big party given by Russel Crouse, Armand Deutch thanked his celebrated host when he saw him the following day. In his usual manner, Crouse quipped: "Oh, that's nothing. Drop any night. We always have the place filled with dress ex-

tras One of the "dress extras" was Bob Montgomery. "Yes," chuckled Crouse, "he really does look like bob. That's why

we have to pay him the \$20 rate. The rest of 'em work for \$7.50 checks SHE'LL GROW INTO IT

Gertude Lawrence, whose best-seller, "A Star Danced," will be filmed in London, has been deluged by letters from young dancers who aspire to play the autobiographical leading role."

She says that her most horrifying experience came when a matron barged into her dressing-room pulling a reluctant 7-year-old moppet behind her.

"Show Miss Lawrence how beautifully you dance, ducky," said the proud mother. Gertrude protested, "But the pic-

ture will start with me as an The mother waved aside the ob-

"You watch her dance, anyhow, she ordered. "These movie people so long to make a picture that by the time they get around to it my little Mabel may be a RAY PLEADS IN VAIN

Raymond Massey was relating to members of the cast of his studio show the most amusing experience he had had during all his years of associaton with stage and screen directors.

It was during the filming "Hurricane," which John Ford diected. It was a very ardous picture, involving complicated and in-

After months of shooting, Ford took Massey aside one day and asked for a certain shot. The next day, when Samuel Goldwyn, the cer, sat in his projection room vatching the rushes, he saw this

Massey stepped up to the camera in a plug-hat and a wet sort of South Sea Island saronis and said. I go home?"

I go home?"

Did Massey go home? No. He speaker and majority leader of the speaker and majority leader of the stayed for three more weeks of re-House, plus the President and the majority leader of the Senate hill was the provision for majority leader of the Senate meet.

Nation's Press

OF THE TRUTH WOULD SLAL (The Daily Oklahoman)

which promises to be the biggest in Oklahoma history ought to be sufficient answer to the nationally circulated calumny that Oklahoma is a completely eroded and worn out state. Naturally, denudd fields do not produce unexamoled harvests. This amazing conribution to the world's bread supaly ought to be sufficient evi-The children guiped theirs lience that Oklahoma is not the desert waste that the state's deractors have claimed.

But unfortunately this amazng answer will not be sufficient. Not a great many people will ever see it, and most of those who o see it will regard it as nothing but an agricultural statistic. Few readers will ever associate this proof of the state's productive

with the misrepresentapower ions of sensationalists who imilate Amanias for a fee. It is an odd thing, and occasion ally a dismaying one, that while one person among 2,000,000 may

be libeled, 2,000,000 people collectvely cannot be libeled at all, he calumniator who deliberatelibels an individual can be brought to task and compelled pay dearly for his mischief. out he can libel with perfect imbunity that individual if he only groups him with all his neighbors and fellow citizens and libels

them in the mass.

Apparently, each generation of Americans must libel some designated state. Fifty years ago Kansas was the scapegoat of the republic. In the days following the Populist upsurge nothing was too harsh or spiteful or mendacious for use when speaking of Kansas. And for many, many years Arkansas was the butt of every national joke. But in recent years the exponents of distortion and misrepresentation and slander have set Oklahoma aside as the elected target for their vitupera-

After all, it is largely a case of economic determinism. Misrepresentation commands large profits where the unvarnished truth finds no market at all. Let us remember that if George Milburn were to write an article praising the state and the people who gave him a free education, that article would go unsold and unpublished. But a column of false witnessbearing will find an eager market and crash the headlines far and near. And after all, George Mil-

burn must eat. Meanwhile and more important, the farmers of Oklahoma have gone out into God's own sunshine and produced the largest wheat harvest in our history in spite of labor and machinery shortages and in spite of the long range in terference run by the wiseacres of Washington.

we started this picture. Now, for TO RETAIN HIS POWER heaven's sake, Mr. Goldwyn, can of them. He wanted to perpetuate CONGRESSMEN FEARED



Bedfime Horror Story

THESE CAPITALIST

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news who deliberately lived a hermit life

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

PITIED—The high army officers self-serving people, but the most now on the journalistic and photo-

The social lobby is an old and ac- and navy, respectively.

lifting along Main street. The habit of softening and courting governthrown around.

or contracts—to their hosts.

the parties and gifts tossed by win-

ners of army-navy awards, ship-builders and other bidders for pop-lot. ularity, were Babylonian. In fact, some of the Garsson in-

compunction about showing up at The White House family, cabinet members, congress- people led him to believe that he House Report asserts, "... no men, army-navy officers-all seem to look upon these invitations as normal prequisites.

gress-even an occupant of the for him with "Uncle Tom". for Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Vinsons preferred to play county judge at \$6,200 a year. bridge with old friends until "Fred" was yanked out of the house to the White House now, or trying to scale a promotion ladder that even- oust Mr. Slaughter from the other judicial post in the land. Justices Tom" and "Young Jim". Felix Frankfurter and Frank Murphy are two of the capital's con- MEDICAL MISSION genital diners-out, which may ex- TO EXAMINE ALEUTS plain why they write so few deci- WASHINGTON-(P)-The U. S. ciety pages almost every night.

HERMIT-A serator or a representative, unless he possesses uni- sell C. Payne, a Washington physique charm or a special parlor tal- cian, wants to find out about bad becomes chairman of a powerful more than 450 Aleuts on St. committee. Then his name appears and St. George islands in the Berthe society columns regularly, ing sea.

unally as the guest of somebody Similar missions have reported usually as the guest of somebody seeking favors from him because he that 75 percent of the Alcuts beis a "big shet" in officialdom: tween 13 and 20 already need false There may be other higher-ups teeth.

War II commanders of the army FAVOR-In asking James F. Pen

to conserve their health or to avoid

THE RUSSIAN

PEOPLE

favor from the nephew of Tom" Pendergast, a rational politi-Military contractors and their of- cal power until he landed in prison gave Mr. Truman his start in poli-

The two served together in Battrips to Broadway merely become artillery captain. His outfit conamong them and almost as popu-

1918 and the recent conflict, Vet- record. eran Truman had difficulty in re-BABYLONIAN - The harsh but adjusting himself to peacetime days ness with Uncle Sam-oil, shipping, opened a small haberdashery shop. sugar, automobile, indusstry in gen- But the postwar depression struck the heart of the provisions for jueral-entertains lavishly even in the shirt-and-tie business, and the dicial review. Reviewing courts venture failed. Mr. Truman re- are required to decide all relevant Until midway through the war, turned to the family farm, and at questions of law, interpret constitute parties and gifts tossed by win-

AMBITION-But, for all his apvestigators on Capitol Hill have no parent modesty and simplicity, Har-delayed." ry Truman had ambition and conidence in himself His liking might be a success in politics. Looking around for an opening, he re-membered "Jim" Pendergast. He looked up his World War I buddy. SOCIETY - A member of con- and asked him to say a good word

White House-may have lived quiet- Young Fendergast told the Kanly and modestly until he has won a sas City boss about his captain's position of prominence, prestige and excellent overseas record; emphasinfluence. Harry S. Truman, for izing his popularity with the men instance, never went out much as a possible ballot-box asset. "Old when he was a mere senator from Tom", whose political crimes were Missouri. Neither did Secretary of even then beginning to catch up and be in accordance with reliable Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson with him, needed a few respectables when he was only a congressman on his slate in 1922, and he nominated Harry Truman as a Jackson

Thus, he would not be sitting in funded him in the highest house, had it not been for "Old

Ther names make the so- Fish and Wildlife Service has dispatched a medical mission to examine the Pribilof island seal herders. The :nission, headed by Dr. Rusis a social nobody until he teeth and tuberculosis among the The President Signs

Common Ground

An Encouraging Law There was a law passed by Congress and signed by the President on June 11, 1946, that has largely escaped notice as to its importance In starting us back towards the American way of life. The law is known as the Admini-strative Procedure Act. It attempts

By R. C. HOILES

to direct government administrators as to how they shall proceed in filing charges against citizens or corporations. The counsel for the National As- | gave sociation of Manufacturers says, From a long-range standpoint, this law can contribute more to restoration and preservation of ba-

the last decade." The reason this law is so important is that it guarantees those accused the right of a fair hearing and an impartial decision. It assures adequate judicial review of administrative procedures.

single Act of Congress passed in

It will be remembered that most of the laws passed in the last 12 years setting up bureaus prevented the accused from having the case reviewed by the courts. This new law in practically every case per-mits the accused to have the decisions of the bureaus reviewed by the courts.

In the case of the National Labor Relations Board, for instance, all the defendant could do, if he the defendant could do, if thought the decision of the board unjust, was to wait until the federal government started court action to compel him to comply with the NLRB decision. Now a complete record must be kept and all proceedings can be appealed to a court if the defendant feels that the administrator of the bureau has gone beyond the authority of the law or has misinterpreted the law.

One of the most important parts of the new law does away with administrators making decisions without the preponderance of evidence In the past the courts were obliged to sustain the decisions of the administrators, when they were supported by some evidence, not by substantial evidence. The NAM Law Digest says of this:

"Actually, these decisions show that in the past, the courts have sustained Board findings if they were supported by 'some' evidence Under the new Act, a more comprehensive review is intended. The Board must base its orders on the substantial evidence in the record, reliable and probative. In review determine whether they are supported by the required type substantial' evidence, and in this manner may weigh the evidence of aside Board orders founded on evidence outside the record."

This same authority also says. "Just as judicial review is the heart of the Act, so section 10 (e) is and determine the meaning or ap plicability of any agency action. Courts are to compel agency action unlawfully witheld or unreasonably

The presumption of innocence is not written into the Act but the agency is entitled to presume that the conduct of any person or status of any enterprise is unlawful or improper

The NAM Law Digest goes on to say: "Oral or documentary evidence may be received but the agency

must, as a matter of policy, provide for the exclusion of irrelevant immaterial, or repetitious evidence "Decisions must be supported by probative, and substantial evidenc on the whole record. Uncontrovert ed evidence adverse to the position taken by agency officers cannot be ignored, Officers presenting the agency's side of a question must

overcome the evidence of the opposition and establish their own case by 'reliable, probative, and substantial evidence of the whole record'." So this Administrative Procedure Act becomes a very important law. It is a shift away from a gov-

ernment of men toward a government of impersonal rules.

We have an emergency program in taking care of war veterans who will want to go to school this fall. but in addition we must expand college campuses to accommodate student bodies that may double by 1946. -Milton Eisenhower, president Kan-State College.

Peter Edson's Column.

SOME STREAM-LINED SHENANIGANS

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Some of with the President every Monday member of Congress. Arguments morning that Congress is in session, to map out the legislative program for the week.

THE children pleaded to keep morning that Congress is in session, to map out the legislative program for the week. for the House of Representatives

The "streamlining" bill passed the Senate June 10. From that time until best demonstration of his present July 25, it lay on the House table, power is the fact that he was able where every congressman who to whittle down the reorganization her and Dirksen to take out a number of minor reforms in the Senate thought he had something to lose bill in this manner. by it gave it the fishy eye.

Chief among the objectors seems nimself. Before Congressman A. S. onroney of Oklahoma and Everett Dirksen of Illinois could get the speaker's clearance for their bill. ey had to strike out several im- That Cannon did so is evidenced by

the flock of amendments his committee brought forward. speaker objected was the creation of majority and minority policy comittees to replace the long-dead steering committees. The Speaker objected, also, to the creation of a new joint House-Senate legislativeexecutive committee to meet with he President and his cabinet and thape administration policy.

The purpose of both these reforms was to create more party responsibility, and to force politicians to live

"Four score and seven years ago SPEAKER RAYBURN WANTED

Eenate, a "Legislative Budget" would have been set up in joint meetings of Senate and House committees on taxation and appropriations. Procedure requiring a balanced budget at all times would have been estab-lished. But pressure from Chairman

feared a balanced budget would cripple their economic report and eco-

what this amounts to is that the week.

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What this amounts to is that the their jobs. So the congressmen de-Speaker was apparently unwilling to cided not to have any of that, pre-yield any of his present power. The ferring to go on being overworked.

House leaders also forced Monroney and Dirksen to take out a numpassed bill. The ban on special in-A second source of opposition to vestigating committees was removed. the streamlining bill came from the Joint hearings of standing Senate have been Speaker Sam Rayburn House committee on appropriations, and House committees dealing with the same subject will not be permanding their praise, but to Cecily the same subject will not be permanding their praise, but to Cecily the same subject will not be permanding their praise, but to Cecily the same subject will not be permanding their praise, but to Cecily the same subject will not be permanded by the same subject will not be permande of Missouri, Rayburn is reported to mitted. Committees will not be re-have given Cannon the assignment quired to keep records of their proof going over the bill line by line, ceedings.

> Under a gentleman's agreement with the Speaker, Monroney and timidly, asking shy questions. Dirksen were not permitted to re-Under the bill as passed by the introduce these reforms as amend-ther stiff black hat around her have to call the doctor and Lord ments from the floor of the House. circle of friends to be tried on, knows how much that will cost The strategy of congressmen supporting the streamlining bill, led by with the children surrounding her. Senator Bob La Pollette and Monro- She withdrew frostily from their ney, was to yield ground wherever necessary and to salvage as much lished. But pressure from Chairman Cannon, backed by the Speaker, They have come through with greater knocked this provision out.
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> Advocates of the full employment act also had a hand in this, as they committees from 33 to 15 and House committees from 34 to 15 and House committees from 35 to 15

ingly little opposition developed. majority leader of the Senate, meet | at \$8000 executive assistant for each | merely being trite.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that the Japanese newspapers have thanked General MacArthur for the way he's occu-pying their country and if he's not

pying their country and it he's not careful he may wind up as Emperor of Japan.

The poor man can hardly attend to business because he's interrupted so often by delegaoften by delega-tions of Japanese who come to tell how much they apprediato

I understand that Douglas is very popular name for Japanese babies now and I wouldn't be sur-prised to hear that the imperial palace in Tokyo is now known as of words—an order that the defeat Mac's mansion. sic individual liberties than any At first I was startled by the

way the Japanese kowtow to the man who put them in their place but I suppose it's only natural. I've noticed that I get very little attention from George when I'm nice to him but when I lay down the law I get candy and flowers. BACK TO COVENTRY

nearby Nuneaton, has resumed publication here with editorial offices in pre-fabricated huts.

SCOTCH ARRIVES NEW YORK-(A)-The freighter Eucadia from Glasgow docked here yesterday with 25,000 cases Scotch whiskey consigned to U.S.

Ancient peoples believed that the un traveled around the earth.

By R. Louise Emery

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 (belly since she was a baby—kept on adoring her even after I married Robert and my daughter Corinna was born. Long ago, too, I knew that Della was raising Cecily to be an insufferable snob, and that she was jealous of my love for her.

One day when Cecily was ten and Corinna eight, the two little girls were practicing dance steps together. Corinna tripped and Cecily sinpped her. It was more than I could stand. Della refused to do anything so I took Cecily across my knee and spanked her.

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staring at me. She was pale but

she let me hold Cecily until my

very fingertips were sated with

the feel of her small, warm body.

At last I whispered to Cecily to

me a dry hanky.

going on.

run and wash her face and find

"She'll probably be sick to-

night," Della commented when

Cecily had left the room, but that

was all she ever said about my

The rehearsals were astonish-

Della made no obvious efforts to

get rid of me while they were

She was eager for Cecily to ap-

see. I didn't think that Mrs.

Playground Annual Festival.

in front of those blackamoors."

SAW Della standing still, quietly trouble to investigate.

Daughter Of

MACKENZIE'S Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Almost submerged beneath the wrestling at Paris, something new has been added to the formula by which the delegations are seeking peace.

A new idea has been laid down for the conduct of defeated nations. it is a new clause embodying an idea which has become general only comparitively recent years—that if as now demonstrated, wars are to involve whole peoples rather than merely the military castes of nations, then the roots of war can be found and eradicated, among the people So far, the idea consists merel ed nations (it's a worldwide idea but the treaties apply only to them) shall secure for their own peoples "without distinction of race, sex, languare or religion, the enjoyment of human rights and the fundamen tal freedoms, including freedom of expression, of press and publication, or religious worship, of political

opinion and of public meeting." From one standpoint, it doesn't mean a thing. In almost every coun-COVENTRY, England -(AP)- The Coventry Evening Telegram, blitzed try the words themselves mean something different. The United States and Russia already are at in early 1941 and since printed at loggerheads over the applications of this very idea in Poland, Hungary, Romania, and elsewhere. Definition itself will involve a bitter process. Coupled with the problems of commercial access to "controlled" areas, these words encompass, for practical purposes, all of the barriers to workable peace.

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BECAUSE of the news item

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Corinna's welcome was assured

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Cecily and Corinna were in-

But is it formal recognition that human rights are basic; that they must be defined, established and

Foreign War Brides Form Their Own Club

ORANGE, Tex.-(A)-Foreign war have organized a club of their own

Nine wives of war veterans residing in Orange met yesterday at a covered dish limcheon to which each brought food typical of her

Mrs. Jimmie Dyke, from England, was named president of the group which is as yet unnamed Mrs. G. Young from Manchester, England s vice president, and Mrs. Clifford Mowrey, from New Castle, Australia, is secretary. Program chairman is Mrs. Joseph C. San formerly of Brussels, Belgium

Government Blast Furnace Is Leased

WASHINGTON- (P) -The Mc-Crossin Engineering company Rusk, Texas, has leased the ernment-owned iron ore blast nace at Rusk in a move for its possible operation by a Canadian in-dustrial concern, Rep. Tom Pick-ett of Palestine said today.

Pickett said the plant was leased until Dec. 1, this year, at \$1 monthly rate. He said War Assets administra-

tion officials told him the step was taken so that the McCrossin company, which had to abandon construction of the project at the war's end when it was about 90 per cent completed, could permit an examination of all facilities by the Que-bec Metallurgical Industries, Ltd., of Canada.

protected; that peoples and not merely the corporate bodies of nations but are the source of peace

bodies sparkling in brief, skintight panties and bras of gold sequins. Over these they wore fitted redingotes of white starched net,

made with puffs of sleeves and short, full ruffled skirts. Although we used recordings for practice, Della had hired a popular pianist from the city to play for their public appearance. who had comprised half the adult I was to pay half the cost of that. audience. However, although she I felt Robert's hand gripping still was not taking the town

mine tightly as I leaned against newspaper she found one in the him in the crowd. On his face eauty parlor, read the advance was a fride so loving and tender, notice of the Festival and saw the so completely oblivious to what error of her ways. Patrons of the those fragile costumes had cost playground were the town's elite. him that my heart ached with its mong them the Ralstons, and guilt. Oh, I've paid my ounce of they all attended the annual Fesflesh for every moment of Cecily tivals religiously as their civic I bought during these past yearsduty. They brought their chilrobbing those whom I also loved, dren, too, many of whom were regular habitues of the recreation and suffering because they could not have what I took from them to give to Cecily. covered if she had ever taken the

DELLA stood near me, squinting at Cecily, completely absorbed in her. We had no business being out in the crowd, since we were needed for costume changes backstage, but we simply could not forego seeing our small artists make their debut together. At least it was the two of them that vious performances around town. I saw. Della was interested only, in Cecily.

Cecily could not but share in the I nudged Della when it was time opening applause that greeted Corinna, but the crescendo was in to head backstage. She turned absently and almost bumped into ingly pleasant after that and tribute to her as she followed Corinna onto the stage. Even at Myrtle Ralston, standing with her arm about the shoulders of 12-year-old son. The boy's lips quickens imagination. But Corinna managed to hold her own, I saw, were parted as he stared tow pear before one of the town's relieved. She had warmth where the stage. It was evident that would have to call off its boycott the earthy and familiar while witchery.

Della paused a precious instant to take them in with vindictive eyes and then she threw me glance of triumph which I did no fully understand for several years You would have thought Pav-

of newsprint was as vital to every and inexplicably recalled her face lova or Isadore Duncan had wanand wondered why of all faces Unfortunately the first call that seen in their crowded daily lives, dered onto the stage the way the came after the children had per- hers should achieve a sort of imaudience stormed and shouted for fected their act was to the Marlin mortality within the subconscious. encores after the girls had finishd No one who saw her that night their numbers. Even Corinna, accustomed to applause, was round-Della turned up her nose at it. has ever forgotten her, I know, eyed and a little frightened by the "I didn't spend a fortune on cos- and because of her they remember clamor, Della's color was high. turnes so that Cecily could dance Corinna—two little girls smiling Gratification stuck out all over her. breathlessly behind the colored The tension within me relaxed. I didn't argue. Corinna could footlights, their young faces bright iance alone-and I wanted to see with excitement, their slim child (To Be Continued)

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fragrant little body, and yet feeling even more cruelly bereaved. Robert got into bed beside me again and his arm moved protectingly to encircle Corinna and me. There with my two loves so near I grew quiet at last, but I was still awake in the morning when Corinna's dusty gold lashes lifted and she asked wonderingly, 'How did I get here, Mama?' I kissed the tip of her hose.

Daddy carried you in." "Why?" "Oh, we were lonesome for

you." "That's funny," said Corinna, estling close to me.

pleasantly puzzled by this latest vagary of grown-ups, a child

It wasn't, my heart raged rebelliously-it was a hard, harsh that Corinna was going back to bed that I was made to lie in solo work no matter how big a And then, terrified lest the heavrave the paper might give the pair. ens strike me for ingratitude, pulled Corinna so close to me that she protested.

> I'VE never known how wide Della intended making the breach between us because had dared to intimate that another child could even remotely resemble, the incomparable But there were matters beyon even her dominance. health was one. The day after the Festival Thorne suffered a frightening attack and his doctor ordered flown to the Mayo Clinic that very afternoon. Della, in the press of time and fear, had no alternative but to leave Cecily with me an accompany Thorne. She expe gone only a few days but Thorne's condition continued grave and she dared not leave him

Cecily was with us for si weeks. For Cecily, who had never in her life been left alone half an hour with another child, it was

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and give Cecily a write-up that Cecily's very remoteness chal-

Myrtle Ralston might conceivably lenged and teased. I doubt that

Ralston would be impressed, but forgot her. I'm sure that thou-

Della was convinced that an inch sands of people have suddenly

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When Cecily was ten and Corinna eight, they did a dance together at the Marlin Playground annual festival. Delia had had her doubts about letting Cecily mingle with the Playground ehildren, but when she learned the town's clite would be in the audience she changed her mind. in in the X

Cecily with her golden skin and hazel eyes was so beautiful in the garish silk skirts and embroidered bolero that Della could not bear to strip them from her.

Corinna, chubbier, filling out the tight black satin pants of her DELLA was not long in conit flowed out in a stream of silent, awed admiration. The beautystarved Marlin district kids surrounded her, touching her skirts

touch, answered their questions

Congress reconvening next January sung for Cecily's performance, will be able to work under greatly When she looked up to see the will be able to work under greatly when she looked up to see the improved conditions. Anyone who remarks that "it's about time" is broke away from her ewn coterie, her, comforted by the damp,

horrified, and marched over to snatch Cecily before she "caught She changed her mind and backed away as Stevie Ralston joined the group. Steven had the assurance that

omes with three good meals a day in one of the town's biggest houses. He did not hesitate about addressing Cecily on equal terms even if she were the star of the evening. A moment later they vere dancing together. Della returned to me. Val.

They looked enough alike to be bed." Della glared at him and I knew

Val's remark had settled that.

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firming that intuition. When at last we were getting the children into their coats she said shortly, "I should know better than to let you talk me into this crazy dance team. Cecily is too high strung for these rowdy me! I've spent too much already on costumes and plano players You'll have to swing it alone!"

I did not answer. I was afraid swift-growing poisonous vine reaching tendrils up to my lips, committees from 33 to 15 and House committees from 48 to 19, surprisingly little opposition developed.

There is every prospect that the Congress reconvening next January will be able to work under greatly when she looked up to see the long of the looked up to see the looked up to

"I hope you don't mind."
"No, it's nice." She lay still, standing near us, said to me, loved, sheltered and untouched by proudly, feeling very close to any waywardness, any worldly us all because of Robert, "Those knowledge. "I like waking up it two little girls were certainly cute here," she confided. "You smel together tonight, Mrs. Wynne. nice, Mama. This is a comf'table

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110-City Property

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Nice 5-room modern home on N. Frost. Possession with sale. Phone 1831.

FOR SALE by owner: 3-room house and furniture, also 172 jars of canned fruit. Can be seen at 766 E. Malone. Must sell at once. Reduced Prices for Quick Sale Nice 5-room modern house, only 4-years-old. Will carry G. I. loan. Priced \$5950. Nice 7-room, 3-rooms furnished, was \$7850, now \$6650. Nice 8-room, was \$6500, now \$5700. 5-room modern, was \$4000, now \$3675. 5-room, E. Francis, \$6850. 6-room modern, 1 block of high school, \$7850; now \$6650. modern, 3 blocks of post of -room modern, 3 blocks of post of-fice, \$6500. -room modern and 2-room modern, 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104
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bedroom ,2 lots, \$6500. issiness lot, 2 story building in rear Dandy cafe, business district, \$3750, susiness lot, ideal for drive-in. Other good listings.

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Phone 1264 M. P. Downs J. V. New, Realtor Abbott Bldg. Reward for information leading to rental of 2 or 3-bedroom house. Listings appreciated. Phone 1037J Tom Cook

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have farms, residences, also residence and business lots, acreage and ee me for quick sale.

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3-bedroom home, E. Browning, \$6500. Phone 1134 A good ody. tock farm 25 miles east of Pampa 203 acres. 160 in cultivation. 5-room stucco house, \$35 per acre.

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Gertie Arnold, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Phone 758 4-room house, garage, fenced in yard. room house on 50x140-ft. dot. On highway, \$1050. highway. \$1650. F.H.A. houses ready to move into-room house with 2-room apartment house in rear. \$5500. -room house on Alcock St., \$5250. have two 6-room houses on Faulkner street.

Duplex with bath on each side and 2-room rent house in rear, on N. Yeager, \$9500.

4-room house on N. Warren, \$3750.

Apartment house with rentals in rear, close in, \$8500. Cafe doing good business in business district, \$3750. district, \$3750.
4 lots on N. Wells St.
Call me on other real estate. I have other listings.

FOR SALE: Large 4-room house furnished, 2 lots, \$2700.
I have some nice lots on E. Francis, \$300 each.

W. T. HOLLIS-Phone 1478 Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News.

By Hershberger, 110-City Property (Cont.)

Friday, August 2, 1946 POR SALE: New 26x30, 5-room modern house, hardwood floors, but E. W. Cabe Real Estate 426 N. Crest Phone 1046W 5-room modern house, nice rental property in rear, \$5750-1/2 down. 10-room house, close in, \$7000. 8-room house on pavement, \$6000.

priced to sell.
nice home, E. Francis. Priced to sell. Nice home near school, furnished. \$6300—½ down.

1 nice home on Clarendon highway.

Other things not listed, Let me show

distance from town, Vacant

paving on both streets.

See 129 N. Ward Ph. 1360 Phone 2372

room modern furnished, good loca-tion, for 2 days, \$1700. 4 2-3-room houses, with 5 additional apartments, all furnished and living quarters. Good location on pave-ment. Income \$450 per month. Price

ment. Income \$450 per month. Price \$20,000.
lice 3-bedroom home near high school, \$10,500.
-room duplex with 3-room apartment, all furnished, on pavement close to school, For immediate sale, \$4500 \$4500. -room modern, garage and nice shade trees, good location, \$3250. Posses-

sion now.

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. session with sale.

Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home, near

C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home, near high scholo, \$15,500.
Large 2-room stucco house to be moved. \$650. At Leffors, Texas.
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.

3 One 4-room and two 5-room modern with basement in Talley Add. Priced

with basement in Talley Add. Priced to sell. Nice 5-room with garage, possession with sale. East part of town, \$6850. Nice 3-bedroom home, east part of town. Possession with sale, \$6850. town. Possession with sale, \$6550.

6-room duplex, 2-car garage, rentals in rear, \$6350.

8-room home on pavement, possession with sale, \$5750.

Have other good listings. Property and farms. Your listings will be appreciated.

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session with sale. 111-Lots S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward election. Ph. 293

115-Out-of-Town Property ditional information see ad in this paper, issue of July 22, 25 or 29.

116—Farms and Tracts If interested in 3 section ranch stocked with registered cat- LORDS' TUTOR

Have a buyer for wheat land. Phone 1134 M. P. Downs, Phone 1264 117-Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE: To be moved, 2-room house at 616 N. Banks. FOR SALE: Good 2-room house. 927 W. Ripley.

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The wings of a bee makes 190

Of the aristocracy ne says, "They are the most decent people on earth. The really snobbish people are the working class."

Sheep 6.500; spring lambs steady to weak, some good lambs 25 or more lower, aged sheep steady. Good spring working class."

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GOOD 7-room house to be moved.
bath, 2 floor furnaces, wired for
electricity. Located on Culler-Jones
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118-For Sale or Trade WILL TRADE a Model A coupe and money for a pickup in good condi-tion. Goodyear Shoe Shop. OR SALE OR TRADE: Trailer house. Tyng St. Apts. No. 2, 217 W. Tyng St.

119-Real Estate Wanted WANT TO BUY direct from owner 3-room house with good basement near school. Immediate possession, \$3400.

10-room house, 5-room apartment in rear, close in.

2 nice modern homes on E. Francis, priced to sell.

can Building. Telephone 758 List property with me for quick sale

121—Automobiles FOR SALE OR TRADE: color sale or Trade: 1940 Ford edan, reasonably priced, 1929 Oldsmobile, excellent condition. 5 new tires. 320 Faulknyr, Ph. 943J. FOR SALE: 1941 Master De Luxe Chevrolet. Good condition. See Mr. Herr at Hughes & Pitts housing project on Garland St. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., between 12 and 1 preferred. preferred.

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OR SALE: 1942 Buick special 4door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioner, Complete motor overhaul. 108 E. Tyng St. OR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, fair con-

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WASHINGTON -(A)- The civil

round-the-world service. Minnes In its decision in the so-called lower. two routes to the Orient. One goes via the great circle route across the

Hong Kong. **Guard Had Nothing**

To Do With Policing AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Coke Stevenson said Thursday that a prelimin-god grain warmed and wintered gray report to him from State Gen-tive grass steers \$17.50-20; goo pavement. Price \$5250. Pos- ary report to him from State Genture and Arthur B. Knickerbocker indicates conclusively that the Texas choice yealers \$15.00-16.50; medium and National Guard had nothing to do good 350-450 lb. caives \$11.50-14.50; with the presence of military police stocker and feeder

with the presence of military police at Marshall during the primary election.

Gen. Knickerbocker has been directing an investigation of the incident on the governor's request.

Marshall citizens had protested MP's being sent from nearby Barksdale Field, La. Army officials there claimed the MP's had been request-WILL sell at auction at oil mill.

Shamrock, Texas, on August 6, at 1 p.m. seven 2 and 3-room residences one 36x66 stucco building; 5 wood frame iron-clad buildings, ranging from 5x5x7 to 60x160x12; large quantity heavy timbers, ranging from 6x5's to 16x16's. For additional information see add in the National Guard.

Gov. Stevenson said investigation has disclosed no one by that name is connected with the Texas Na-

tional Guard.

The wings of a bee makes 190 movements a second; of a wasp 110; of a fly. 330.

By Dick Turner

PRIVATE

"Here's one from Sampson again, suggesting we give him a day off!"

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 9

NEW YORK-(A)-Individual stocks xhibited further quit strength in to-

armings again inspired a certain amount of buying but a number of customers shelved commitments on the idea the comeback in six straight sessions had corrected the June-July reaction and put the list in a vulner-

mmon on a lifted quarterly payment d splitup proposal. Ahead were mshine Mining, Cerro De Pasco, ennecott, Santa Fe, Southern Rall-

NEW YORK STOCKS

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CHICAGO-(P)-An early upturn in aeronautics board has authorized Northwest Airlines and Pan-American Airways to establish new air routes to Alaska, the Orient, and Australia.

Trans-World Air Lines also re
Trans-World Air Lines also re
Certification (2)—An early upturn in corn futures failed to hold today as persistent commission house selling developed when prices got up to around their former OPA cellings. Reports of continued dry weather stimulated the early buying, niuch of which represented short-covering. ceived an extension to its international route which, in effect, establishes a second United States flag round-the-world service.

Corn finished 14-2½ cents lower, January \$1.42½-½, oats were ½ lower to ½ higher, August 73½, and barley was ½ higher, November \$1.28. All Minneapolis wheat was 2½-5 cents

FORT WORTH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(#)—(USDA)—Cattle 7,000; calves 1,400; grain fed
steers steady with yesterday; grass
heifers and cows steady with late
Wednesday and all beef kind sharply
lower for week; 50 lower but instances \$1,00 off, Good and choice grain
fed steers \$22,00-25,50; medium and
god grain warmed and wintered native grass steers \$17,50-20; good fod

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-tle 4,000; calves 2,200; cattle and calves slow. Cows about steady with Wednesday's decline. Fat calves weak to 25 lower. Low grade steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower. Good grade beeves very scarce. Bulls and steekars invokanced. Common to metle, priced very reasonably, Call Mrs. Clifford Braly. Phone 317.

Iave a buyer for wheat land. From 80 acres to full section. P. Downs. Phone 1264

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D. Sale and Lock Sulls and Lock Sulls and Lock Sulls Sale and Lock Sulls Sale and Stockers unchanged. Common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings \$10.00-15.00; medium and good beet cows \$10.00-13.50; bulls \$8.00-12.00. Good and choice fat calves \$14.06-16.00; medium \$13.00-13.75; common \$10.00-12.75, stocker calves, yearlings and there with few sales up more, sows \$10.00-12.75, stocker calves, yearlings and the steers mostly \$11.00-14.50.

Survivor of the days when clerics were also teachers, he has taught steers mostly \$1.00 higher, stocker pigs stoady. Top \$24.25 paid sparingly by shippers or new all time high en this market. Good and choice 180 lbs. up to packers mostly \$24.00; good and choice 140-175 lb. \$11.00-22.00-23.75; stoaker pigs averaging 110 lbs. down \$15.00-18.00.

Sheep 6,500; spring lambs stoaks.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO-(P)-(USDA) - Pota-Idaho, Long Whites \$3.25-3.45, Bliss Priumphs \$2.85-3.00, Russet Burbanks 3.36-2.65; Colorado Cobblers \$2.50-.75; Nebraska Rod Warbus \$2.90; Dregon Bliss Triumphs \$3.00 (All U. No. 1 quality.)

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS (P) Fluctuations on tinued erratic over a wide range cotton futures here today. Closing in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 5 cents to \$1.70 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close Oct \$3.80 34.14 33.23 33.64-65 Dec \$2.80 34.51 33.20 33.77-90 Meh 33.74 54.66 33.15 23.60-65 May 33.30 34.25 32.87 23.44-45 July 33.30 33.80 32.64 23.04-06

Pioneer Rural Mail Carrier Succumbs

DALLAS (P) George Washington Curtis, who operated one of the first seven rural free delivery mail routes in the United States, died at his home here yesterday. He was known as the father of rural free delivery in Texas.
Curtis was postmaster at Weston, curtis was postmaster at weston, Collin county, at the time rural service was meeting strong opposition. Weston was a testing ground for service in Texas.

In 1899, when congress appropriated \$3,000 to establish the routes, Curtis made application for service. Curtis made application for a route —26 miles long in dry weather and 50 when it rained. The application was approved.

Curtis is survived by three sons,

Funeral services were to be hel

CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard \$2.04-11. Oats No. 3 white \$9-90, Sorghums No. 2 Yellow Milo per 100 lbs. \$3.25-35.

mer big-shot directors and produ-

2. An increase in survivor benefits

to level approximately 15 per cent

3. An increase in the retirement

the carriers as too costly.

thereafter.

Cinema Celebrates, but We Mustn't Forget 'Tom' Edison



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, (NEA).—Celebra- cers. And it became apparent that

tion of the 20th anniversary of the many big silent stars wouldn't sur-Talking Picture Aug. 6 reminds us vive. As in any fullsized Revolution that the festive movie-makers have heads would fall into the headman's their dates mixed; in fact, they're basket. Suspense ran high, stomach celebrating front-backwards.

Long before 1926, when various

nventors began running around Retirement Benefit Hollywood babbling about movies that could be heard as well as seen. Bill Is Now a Law a fellow named Thomas A. Edison began inventing a gadget that could be seen as well as heard.

Truman has signed legislation infamous phonograph, and in order to supplement its already wide appeal he set about inventing a device that would show, in motion, the sounds he recorded on his wax record. He even worked on devices for synchronizing the records and above social security benefits.

A TECHNICALITY So out of the first talkie the first movie was born, for Edison devised and produced the first real motion 1949 to 1951, and 121/2 per cent picture in 1889.

However, this quibble is a mere technicality, for Hollywood has every reason to remember 1926 as the date when talkies were born. In that year Warner Brothers, then an obscure and often financially embarrassed movie firm, brought out the Vitaphone, which consisted of Mr. Edison's wax records synchronized with vastly improved version of Mr. Edison's "galloping tintype" inven-

Hollywood recalls the date not only because it marked a great step forward in motion picture entertainment, but because it brought changes in its wake. It was a Revolution It upset the smug and cocky-not to say swaggering-film industry as its own early comedies upset dignified personages by means of banana or cakes of

walk. There was a lot of pooh-poohing at first. Most rival producers laughed at the upstart Warners, saying that even if the crackpot idea worked in production, the cost of wiring the nation's 18,000 theatres for sound films would be prohibitive.

The Brothers Warner, however, went right ahead. After their first experimenta' Vitaphone reels, they proceeded to put sound into one of their biggest feature productions. "Don Juan," by giving it a synchronized musical score. John Barrymore

was the star.
WIRED FOR SOUND Meanwhile, the Warners were wiring theatres. They were hiring the most popular musical star of the day, Al Jolson, to head the cast of the first real talking picture, "The Jazz Singer," which was part-talkie, partsilent and featured the maudling song, "Climb Upon My Knee. Sonny Boy!" The studio which a short time before, according to scuttlebutt of the day, survived chiefly on the ear rings of canine star Rin Tin-Tin was stampeding its rivals into hasty

preparation to film talkies, too A few, such as Charlie Chaplin, still stood on dignity, insisted that talkies were a fad, and that movies had flowered to ultimate perfection with such 1926 silent offerings as "What Price Glory?", "The Scarlet

Letter" and "Beau Gests." Meanwhile "The Jazz Singer" made two millions dollars for the now-affluent Brothers Warner; Fox Movietone, the first talking newsreel, made its appearance in May 1927; an army of stage stars was imported; stage directors musical impressarios invaded Holly-



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More Harmony in **Party Ranks Is Asked by Blalock**

> from Texas, said here Thursday it is time for "a little harmony" tween the state administration and the state democratic committee. He called for county conventions Saturday to send delegates to the state convention who will be friend-

ly to the nominee for governor. "I think further that the state convention should elect a state com-mittee that will be friendly to the governor-elect regardless of which one he may be, Blalock said. He noted that the governor theoretically the titular head of the

The current administration, however, has consistently been at odds with the present committee, largely as a outgrowth of widespread dissension between "Texas regulars" and pro-Roosevelt democrats in Texas who split at the 1944 con-

clared that he has not been taking part in any race for governor and declined to comment on the race between Dr. Homer P. Rainey and Beauford Jester for the post. His statement, nevertheless, and peared timed as a stop-gap to unconfirmed reports of a movement

The national committeeman de-

by pro-Rainey democrats, irrespective of the outcome of the Aug. 24 runoff. The rumor was picking up mo mentum after the resignation Wednesday of Mrs. Alice Taylor as director of organization and educa-

tion for the state democratic party.

to seize party machinery this year

Vaccination for School Stressed

AUSTIN-"From a health standpoint children are not ready to en-WASHINGTON— (AP) —President ter school until they have been successfully vaccinated against smallpox," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health ter school should also receive a com-He had the talkie form of his camous phonograph, and in order to supplement its already wide apheal he set about inventing a derice that would show, in motion, he sounds he recorded on his way. never been vaccinated, and also in order that the child may enter those vaccinated in babyhood, should school in the best possible physical be taken to the physician for vac-cination now, so that the scar will be well healed before school opens." BUSINESS DRIES UP Immunization against diphtheria CAPETOWN - (P) - South Afri-

tax rate from the present seven and one-half per cent to 11½ per is also strongly recommended for ca's dehydration industry, which cent until 1949, 12 per cent from further protection. Parents are urged supplied dehydrated vegetables and to have their children protected soup mixtures to the navy during hereafter. from diphtheria by immunization the war, may have to close down.

The measure was back by the railwith toxoid. Children who had this The factories were mainly supportroad brotherhoods and opposed by protection in infancy should re- ed by large orders from the British ceive a booster dose before entering Admiralty, now ended.

U. S. Diplomat HORIZONTAL ' VERTICAL DEAN 1,8 Pictured U.S. 1 Combat tool MCNEAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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34 Operated 35 Musical staff 37 German town 10 Greek letter 11 Comparative 12 Apart (prefix) 43 Negative 44 Annoy 46 Candles 51 Ear (comb. *7 Preserve 53 Peruvian chief 54 Encore 55 Publication

school in order to maintain immun- GOVERNMENT HAS EYES ON CHLOE'S OLD HANGOUT "These two types of protection SUFFLOQ, Va.-(P)-A reexami-

nation of the Dismal Swamp is to be made to determine its possibilimusts" for preschool children," Dr. Cox declared. "Any other immunities as a national forest. The swamp of hundreds of thouzations that the physician may recsands of acres on the Virginia-North Carolina border is little changed, exommend will, of course, provide additional health security."

In addition to this protection cept by lumbering, since the days when George Washington first suragainst specific communicable diseases each child getting ready to enveyed it. Although it is near the sites of the first English colonies, deer, bear and other game abound in the

> TREE GROWS IN PEORIA, ILLINOIS PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—If and when Peoria politicians in the years ahead want to go out on a limb, they'll have a handy tree. A sapling rooted in a crevice in the stone masonry is growing over a door of the city hall. The arboreal decoration is of a type known as "tree of Heaven. The seed apparently was deposited by a bird.

About 14 cubic feet of moist air weighs one pound.

New Products of **Fission Studied**

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.-(A)-The first peacetime products of the gov-ernment's vast A-bomb project were handed over Thursday to research institutions for the study of cancer and other problems of mankind.

Declaring the step opens "new horizons of medical and biological research," the army's Manhattan engineer district—makers of the atomic bomb—said the first products con-

signed were five "pea-sized" units of radioactive carbon, called Carbon 14. They were produced in the same chain-reacting uranium ovens used in developing the A-bomb. Each weighs only one ten-thousandth of an ounce and costs \$400, including handling and shipping charges. Described as capable of emitting 37 million atomic ray particles a

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second for the next 10,000 to 25,000 ergy from sunlight and store it as years, the carbon units were ear-marked for research in the followenergy used by man, such as coal,

synthesis"—little understood phe-spent four years on an island off nomenon by which piants take en- the coast of Chile.

Auction Sale

HOUSES, IRON-CLAD BUILDINGS & BUILDING MATERIAL

The following houses, buildings and building material will be sold at public auction at the oil mill in Shamrock, Texas, on Tuesday, August 6, 1946. The sale will start promptly at 1:00 p. m.

One 60x160x12 wood frame, galvanized iron building. The material in this building is practically

One 36x66x11 frame stucco building, with 20x-25x10 wing, 9x39 porch, and 14x36 scale shed. This has been used for an office. It is a good building and quite suitable for conversion to residence property.

One 24x50x10 wood frame, galvanized iron building with 12x24x10 wood frame, galvanized iron, sheet rock sealed room attached.

One 30x60x9 wood frame, galvanized iron building.

One 14x36x101/2 building with 14x36x7 open side shed attached; wood frame, galvanized iron. One 5x5x7 wood frame galvanized iron build-

One 11x15x9 brick engine-room building. Seven two and three-room residence buildings;

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