ate banking committee today un-

animously approved President

Truman's three nominees for the

The committee's action sent to

the senate for its consideration,

possibly today but more likely

Roy L. Thompson, president of

the Federal Land bank of New Or-

board: Daniel W. Bell, former treas-

ury undersecretary, and George L.

to confer (at 2:15 p.m. central stan-

Ross added, in response to ques-

Thompson will arrive tomorrow

In creating the board with top

authority over removal and restoration of price controls, congress

stipulated that no more than two

republican and Thompson a dem-

ocrat. Bell says he has no party

They will be paid at the rate of

be placed back under price controls

Under terms of the OPA revival

hearings before it makes any ruling

on these commodities. The purpose

of this is to obtain the views of

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke Steven-

son today declared he will ask State Adjutant General Arthur B. Knick-

Myron Lalock, national democrat-

c committeeman from Texas, pro-

tested the presence of federal troops

Knickerbocker said he knew noth-

during Marshall's election in a tel

Presence of MP's

the governor said.

egram to the governor.

Martin Bormann Is

Reported Still Alive

NUERNBERG—(AP) — American

intelligence officers reported today

that Martin Bormann, Hitler's dep-

uty party leader who has been miss-

Bormann long was believed dead

He is being tried in absentia as one

Intelligence chiefs said a dis-

gruntled chauffeur of Bormann,

fired in a disagreement over stolen

with a tip that started a new hunt

PARIS- (AP) -The body of the

American writer Gertrude Stein lay today in the American Procathedral

hurch in Paris while arrangements

Miss Stein, whose strange style

of writing produced such phases as

"a rose is a rose" and be-wildered her wide following of read-

ers, died Saturday night in the

Her secretary, Alice B. Toklas, said "nothing has been decided yet"

were discussed for her funeral.

for the nazi party chieftain.

Gertrude Stein Dies

**As Result of Illness** 

ing of the incident.

Under Surveillence

told Mr. Truman they will accept

to meet with Mead and Bell.

told reporters.

affiliation.

\$12,000 a year.

the appointments.

tomorrow, these nominations:

new price decontrol board.

## **Peace Conference Convenes in Paris**

PARIS-(P)-The 21-nation peace conference, convened formally in Luxembourg palace more than a year after the end of the second World War in Europe, was summoned by President Georges Bidault of France today to abolish "the plague of war."

Addressing the 1,500 delegates of the victorious Allies on behalf of the host nation, Bidault pleaded: The long suffering peoples of the world today look to you. If we

cannot get complete peace solutions. I hope that at least we will get reasonable ones."

In an apparent reference to the United States and Russia, Bidault said that whatever blame could be attached to the failure to keep the peace after the first World War, a "fundamental cause of that failure was that the two great powers who had taken a decided part in the conquest of arms remained on the sidelines during the solution of peace." "The hopes of plain men are turned toward us today." he said, concluding his 10-minute, slowly spoken speech. Bidault was then named

of State James F. Byrnes. fronted by American disclosure that ministers giving their attitudes on the disagreements that still exist. all negotiations be wide open to the press of the world.

principal powers—Britain, the Unit-cated for several days by the United ed States, France and Russia- States and France, but the British agreed at a meeting today to make agreed at a meeting today to make and Russians had differed on how public tomorrow the complete texts much should be made public. of the treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland that

provisional chairman of the conference on the motion of U. S. Secretary Meanwhile delegates were con- ments from each of the four foreign Most of the terms of the treaties

already have become known unofficially. Release of the full text ssimul-An American source said the dep-uty foreign ministers of the four ington and Moscow had been advo-ington and Moscow had been advo-Byrnes was disclosed to favor

meetings is turned down, the American informant said, Byrnes will promitted to the peace conference, will pose that representatives of various be released for publication at 11 p.m. commissions of the conference be Greenwich mean time (5 p.m. Cen- appointed to keep newspaper reporttral Standard Time) Tuesday. The ers informed of what goes on at

river near here today.

of (1904 Polk) Amarillo.

The dead are:

n Bow, Okla.

The injured were:

rty Hills, Texas.

herpard Drive). Houston.

Bow, Okla. (Critically hurt).

Pfc. Everett Rowell

Mrs. Jesse Mann. No address.

Gladys Madsen, Emmett, Ilaho,

W. B. Brooks (428 Whittenberg)

Charles Gibbs, Haskell, Texas.

Robert Fowler, Dumas, Texas,

Chester Navarro, Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark, Am-

rillo, (parents of the child who was

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Tidwell (508 N

Stanley R. Madsen (318 E. Fourth)

), Houston.

٧. M.

t.) Borger

Texas.

killed

26th St.) Waco.

Emmett, Idaho.

marillo.

Las Vegas, N. M.

t.). Fort Worth.

Three are not expected to live.

## Three Killed, 38 Are Hurt in Bus Crackup

#### Traffic Accident Rate Is Mounting

AUSTIN-(AP)-J. P. Gibbs, Texas insurance commission, warns that Texas' increasing traffic accidents are pushing automobile insurance rates to alarming pro-

Gibbs said that traffic accidents for the first six months of this year are 44 per cent higher than for a similar period last year and declared in his prepared radio speech that increased insurance would cost the insured public an additional six million dollars this year.

He said reduction of insurance costs depends on Texas' becoming more conscious of the traffic accident situation that exists today. "You must work objectively with

others on specific programs to reduce accidents, and scrupulously observe the rules yourself," said the casualty insurance commissioner. He called for support of the traffic control program of the Texas

Safety association and said the benfelt in each community

#### **India W**ithdraws Plan Acceptance

BOMBAY— (AP) —The Moslem league's policy forming council of action today withdrew its acceptance of the British cabinet mission's proposals for granting India independence and in bitterly phrased instructions told the eague's working committee to evolve a program of "direct action" to achieve an indeperdent Moslem state (Pakistan).

The council of action declared in resolution that "Moslem India has exhausted without success all avenues for peaceful settlement' of demands for safeguards in writing a constitution. It accused Britain arel the congress party of calloborating in a "breach faith" to the league.

#### Black Orders Stay of Execution for Medley

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Justice Hugo Black of the supreme court today granted a stay of execution to Joseph D. Medley, who was sched-uled to die in the electric chair here Friday for murder.

Lt. Col. George J. Miles, Center Black's action was based on a pe-L. V. Heason (13 Buffalo St.), Cortition asking the court to review its previous refusal to rule on Med-

pus Christi, Texas. ley's case.

The stay will be effective at least Mark Elbert Cullers, Bryson, Tex-

until next October, since the court does not meet until then. Medley was condemned for the Marcy Lee Scott, San Antonio (no was condemned for the Patricia Beth Navarro, Denver

killing of Mrs. Nancy Boyer in her fashionable apartment here two years ago. He escaped from the death house last April 3, but was captured shortly afterward as he hid in a sewer pipe.

ESCAPIST UNIONTOWN, Pa .- (A) -County Detective Lawrence Haggerty has

never seen so many movies in his Haggerty is assigned to serve warrant on an alimony dodger who ing the execution of captured allied boasted he was going to hide in a commandos and of responsibility for Uniontown movie house until offi-



BRUNSWICK, Germany- (AP) General Nikolaus von Falkenhorst. former Germany commander-inchief in Norway, went on trial for his life today on charges of orderthe death of 40 British and six Norwegian war prisoners.

Raul Araguz. 10. Rio Hondo, Tex-



SURVIVE ATOM BOMB BLAST—This litter of eight pupples, born or Bikini island before Baker day blast, survived the explosion and were doing well when a radiological party returned to the island six hours after the detonation. Photo by Andy Lopez, NEA-Acme photographer

# Jester Continues to Hold Wide Lead

# Sherman White Wins County Judgeship

## District Winner Is Goodrich 'EVERYBODY WANTED SOMETHING'

Sherman White, incumbent county judge, was successful in his effort at reelection, with a total of 2,359 votes, as against 2,145 for his opponent, John Stufor his opponent, John Studer, in the closest race in the Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland that have been prepared by the foreign ministers council.

Byrnes was disclosed to lavor a democratic primary in this country. All but 40 votes had meetings is turned down, the American meeting meetings is turned down, the American meeting meet been counted in the county.

Lewis Goodrich, Sham rock attorney, tallied 3,918 Senate Group votes, Walter Rogers 3,691 in the race for the judgeship of the 31st district. Those figures include all four counfigures include all four coun-

Gray county gave Walter Control Board Rogers, with the possible exception of some of the 40 votes still to be counted in Voting Precinct Box 5, Mc-Lean, 3,061. Goodrich rewere killed and 38 injured when a Continental Trailway bus en route ceived in Gray county 1.344 from Amarillo to Wichita Falls plow- votes.

ed through a bridge into the Pease Both the Wheeler Times and the Shamrock Texan, weeklies, came out Over 30 persons still remain in last week editorially in support of rowded hospitals here. The condi-Goodrich. They said, in effect: tion of eight was termed critical.

"It has come to the Times' attention that the warning is being whispered around Pampa and in the oil Mead, Dayton, O., paper executive, Cynthia Ann Clark, infant daughfields that 'the office of district as members. er of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark judge in Pampa will be closed and moved to Wheeler county if Good-Mrs. Mary Wolfenberger, St Jo. rich is elected.' The Times has dard time) with Mead, Presidential never asked Goodrich about this, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross Mrs. W. M. Green, about 70, Brokbut, to our good friends in Pampa including their candidate for the judgeship we arise timidly to inquire, 'What if the office is moved Mrs. H. L. Allison (2025 Gorman to Wheeler county-don't you think .ve.) Waco. Mrs. Albert Clark (Route 2), Lib-Gray county has had it long

Other counties voting in the judge's race: Wheeler, 2,079 for Lucile Green (6624 Canal St., Apt. Goodrich, 403 for Rogers; Roberts, Mrs. Pauline Salibo (1024 North 259 for Goodrich, 138 for Rogers; Lipscomb, 236 for Goodrich, 89 for Mary Araguz, Rio Hondo, Texas.

Charles Singleton, Roswell Tom Braly was unopposed in the race for district attorney. Eugene Worley, running for re-W. M. Green, about 70, husband election as 18th district representaof one of the death victims. Broken tive in the congress, received 4,338

votes in Gray county. Mrs. H. H. Johns (725 Winston R. L. Templeton, seeking the of- to decide by August 20 whether fice of representative from the meats, dairy products, grains, cot-122nd district received in Gray county, which is indicative of products made from them should Frances Hastings, 14, (622 Magec of the vote that turned out.

Bruce Parker received 2,844 votes at that time. If it makes no decision, Albert Clark, Liberty Hill, Texas. in his race for relection as county ceilings automatically will be reattorney; B. S. Via received 1,491. stored. E. E. Richardson, (Birdwell Hotel) Charlie Thut, unopposed, received 4,491 votes, on the basis of the in- act, the board must hold public Loin Miller, Tech. Sgt., Covington omplete returns. Dee Patterson, for district clerk, Pfc Jesse R. Reed (407 N. Polk)

Gray county, 4,540. F. E. Leech received 4,545 votes in consumer groups and industry repthe unopposed race for tax assessor-Pfc. C. L. Donnelly (1014 6th St.), collector

County treasurer votes gave Ola Gregory 4,555. Mrs. R. E. Nelon (3821 Vaughn Heulyn Laycock, unopposed for

county superintendent of schols, received 4.546 votes A. H. Doucette received 4,516 votes in unopposed race for county sur-

county commisioner. cinct 1, Clarke received 336, Big-Ann Davis (1904 Oak St.), Amaham 112. A run-off shaped up in the race Ardena Adams )427 University

for county commissioner, Precinct 2, with Thomasson receiving 1,405. Vaught received 587, Cox 321, Smith 567, and Silcott 423. The 40 votes still uncounted would tell the tale.

#### Samples Handling Show Decorating

R. M. Samples, chairman of the committee in charge of decorations for this year's Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, announced this morning that arrangements have been made with the Business and Professional Women's club to contact all business concerns of the town relative to store front decora-

The B & P W girls had charge of this assignment last year and did a most outstanding job, according to ing since the fall of Berlin, was the chamber of commerce. The price seen in Munich only a week ago for decorations this year will be the same as last: \$3.25 for fronts 12 to for him is going on. 15 feet, \$5 for 25-foot fronts, and \$10

for 50-foot fronts. A contract has been made with of 22 nazi defendants by the Interthe National Flag and Decorating national Military Tribunal Co. of Wichita Falls to put up the decorations, maintain them during the show, and take them down afterward. It has been found that this garden vegetables, provided them plan works more satisfactorily and with more uniformity than where business concerns handle their own

decorations, said Samples. The National Flag and Decoration will also have available materials for aiding clubs and organizations in building floats for the pa

The members of the B & P W will start making a canvass of Pampa on Aug. 1, and show officials would appreciate any cooperation given the organization, it was stated

HARTFORD, Conn.-(A)-Manuel Alvarz, returning home from New York, got off a train at Bridgeport, clapped a hand to his hip Paris suburb of Neuilly. pocket and discovered that his vallet, containing \$580, was missing.
He's getting it back today, though.
Railroad Policeman Gustav Holb.
Jr., searched the train here, and found the pocketbook which had fallen between two seats.

And nothing has been decided yet about the services.

Miss Stein, 72, recently underwent an operation and had been in a hospital for ten days. The nature of her illness was not announced.

The state department announced today Britain has accepted "in principle" this government's proposal to unify occupation zones in

Germany. The department's announcement reiterated the hope that Russia and France likewise will accept.

Despite this hope, the expectation among diplomats here is that the United States and Britain at once will work out details for unifying their own zones economically that France probably will leans, as chairman of the decontrol join promptly and that Russia will refuse to cooperate.

The announcement which may mark a step in the Meanwhile, Mr. Truman arranged hardening of the great power split in Germany came as Secretary of State Byrnes met with Prime Minister Attions, that all three nominees have lee and Foreign Ministers Molotov and Bidault in the first day of the Paris peace conference.

#### Georgia Police appointees should be members of the same political party. Mead is a In Hunt for Mob

MONROE, Ga (P)-State police The board's first big assignment is reported today they had run into a 'stone wall" in tracking down every branding 18-year-old Helen Stavrou, lead in the investigation of the mul- but sentence was staved after detiple Negro lynching near here. "We have talked to a lot of people and gotten nowhere," said Maj. William E. Spence, head of the state

police. "We think we know who some of the members of the mob are, but we can't prove it." Meanwhile the congregation of the First Methodist church here yesterday by resolution called on local and Walton county authorities to cooperate with the state authorities.

The resolution brought a prompt retort from Sheriff E. S. Gordon, intent to main, criple and disfigwho said: "We are ready to cooperate with the state. We've always been ready. It didn't take any resolution for that.'

Spence said that the "good peoin Walton county wouldn't talk about the massacre even though erbocker to investigate the reported some of them "know who members presence of military police protec- of the gang are.

tion at Marshall during Saturday's The state of Georgia, through Gov. Ellis Arnall, has offered \$10,-If the military police were called 000 reward for information leading by an officer of the Texas Nation- to the conviction of the 20 odd al Guard as reported, it is quite a mobsters who shot down four Nedeparture from approved procedure, groes near here Thursday. Other organizations have offered additional rewards.

#### **Bevin Reported To** Be Much Improved

LONDON—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was reported by his three-day program commemorating wife today to be "very much ini- the estimated 100,000 killed on Aug. proved" and perhaps will be able 6, 1945 when the first atomic bomb to attend the Paris peace conference was dropped. by late in the week.

London newspapers had speculated earlier that the 65-year-old states- and reconstruction rally." man's illness was more serious than merely the strain of overwork. Some suggested he might resign because he had said frankly he never wanted to be foreign secretary

#### Emily Hahn Family Moves to England

NEW YORK- (P) -The English major who married Author Emily home country.

Major Charles Boxer of the British | primary last Saturday. army, his wife and their daughter, Carola, were aboard the Queen Mary when it sailed for Southamp- sidering the fact that a somewhat ton yesterday. He is reporting back lighter vote is ordinarily cast in

#### AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson predicted today that Dr. Ho-Hahn last November, some five mer Price Rainey, former president years after the birth of their child of the University of Texas, will get China, is taking them to his no more votes for governor in the

## Polio Victim Returns from Clinic,

The return yesterday of Tony Smith, eight-year-old victim of polio, to his home here after treatment at the Plainview clinic, brought to three the number of Gray county children who have recovered, or are recovering from an attack of the disease. One victim, seven-year-old Thomas James Kilpatrick, died from the

The Smith child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith, Sr., 324 N. Banks, She said he would be taken back to Plainview in a few days for a final

A 15-months-old boy was the first child to be stricken here, but he soon recovered. The other county case was that of Robert Earl Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield, McLean. The Stubblefield Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51. (Adv.)



Comptroller General Lindsay Bond 35.2 C. Warren told senate inves- roy 17. everybody and his brother were out to get the government during the lush war day's democratic gubernato-

ment to the senate war investigating committee. At the same time, he appealed for greater powers for the general accounting office as protection of taxpayers of this country against untures of public funds.'

ment, he said, accepted entercain-ment, including cocktail parties, ho-ment, including cocktail parties, hotel bills and even travel from contractors "while at the same time race, 972,863 votes had been countdiem (daily allowance) from the government.

rule rather than the exception." commission, for instance," Warren judge of the court of criminal apsaid, "that I called personally on peals.

Admiral Land (chairman) — whose Sta name was not mentioned in any of the reports — and also wrote him House of Fort Worth by approxiofficially. He issued an order con- mately 65,000 votes, but the vote demning such practices." Warren declared that legislation necessitates the run-off.

liberalizing government contract practices during the war had great- and R. E. McDonald will enter the BOSTON - (AP) - Army Lieut. eral accounting office to prevent ex- ture, following the elimination of Farrell today was sentenced to three travagance or misuse of public two opponents to five years in state prison for funds.

guise of war, as well as the degenappeal to the state supreme court. eration of moral standards." War Farrell, who served 35 missions in ren declared that "cost-plus" pro the Pacific, was released in bail set curement "is the greatest device at \$15,000 in cash or \$20,000 securever invented for pumping out the treasury Warren was called before the com-

The 25-year-old decorated army flier was sentenced in Suffolk su- mi-tee which has been investigating perior court specifically to three war profits of a midwestern municoncurrent terms of three to five years on charges of assault and possible new anti-profits legislabattery with a lighted cigarette. with a razor blade and assault with

Farrell, wearing his army uniform and decorations, showed no emotion as he heard sentence. Judge Edward Voke denied a mo

Members of the war profits in-

vestigating committee look over

the copyright pictures released

by the New York Daily News and

distributed exclusively by NEA-Acme. George Meader, committee

investigator, said the pictures pro-

the extent of friendly relations

between the Garssons and Rep.

Andrew May, Left to right are:

Sen. James M. Mead, committee

chairman; Sen. Homer Ferguson

and, standing, Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell.

**Appeal Planned** 

In 'Brand' Case

vide "documentary evidence" of

tion for a new trial. Farrell's attorney Herbert F Callahan, declared a man who said case went to the jury and said he saw Miss Stayrou cut herself with a knife on the arm and hand until

#### Atomized City Will Honor War Dead

HIROSHIMA- (A) -Citizens of this atomized city are planning a

The program, beginning on Aug. i, also will feature a "citizens' peace will be folk dances.

On the precise anniversary of the bomb-8:15 a. m., Aug. 6-sirens throughout the city will sound the call for a minute of silent prayer.

#### Stevenson Predicts **Defeat for Rainey**

Aug. 24. run-off than he did in the The governor, at odds with Rainey

for several years, said he was con-

# Reported Able to Walk by Himself

effects. Funeral services were held this morning. was brought home yesterday and his mother reported today that he was already able to walk by himself.

## Comptroller **Profits Case**

Warren made this state-"the last bulwark for the and the two candidates tobridled and illegal expendi- for the Aug. 24 run-off cam-

Some high oricials of govern-tory.

This practice, he added, was ".he will be held in the August run-off

ly weakened the power of the gen-

Denouncing "abuse of the vastly seeking reelection, is slated again broadened authority given to the Jesse Owens of Vernon in the court procurement agencies, all under the

tions combine, to give his advice on

#### 10 Missing, as Tugs, Boat Crash

searched today for the bodies of at and Matt of McLean, and Thomas least ten persons, possibly more, of Gainesville. conscience was bothering who were believed to have perished him" telephoned him the day the in the collision of a ferry boat and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Methodist two oil-laden barges near here. Thirteen other occupants of the ferry were saved after the flat boat Baptist church of McLean, officiatoverturned, dumping at least five ing. Reverend Lawrence will be asvehicles and their passengers into

the waters. The accident occurred at 9:20 p.m. last night 50 yards from the Missouri shore as the ferry neared bearers. completion of its crossing from the

Tennessee side. One was known dead. Jerry Vickers, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vickers, Jr., of Caruthersville died after he was brought to shore.

The pilot of the ferry, Ed Hendricks, who was saved when he tossed on a barge in the crash, was quoted as estimating that there were between 20 and 25 persons in he five or six cars on the flat boat. Other estimates ran as high as 30. One survivor said the ferry carried four automobiles and one pickup

su k by the impact of the two oil prints revealed that he was wantbarges, linked together and pushed ed. by two tugs in a single train. The ferry overturned and floated down he river

#### **8 Dallas County** People Poisoned

DALLAS-(A)-Eight Dallas couny persons were in a Dallas hospital here today suffering from food poisoning believed to have been caused by a cake served in a private home Mesquite, Texas, yesterday. The group was taken to a hospital

ambulances. Two other persons who attended the dinner but ate none of the cake were unaffected.

#### SNAKES ALIVE

CHICAGO-(AP)-The giant anaconda at the Broookfield zoo has been called El Diablo, Spanish masculine form for "the devil", but zoo authorities today had 21 reasons for changing the name to La Diabla, the feminine form.

The big snake, which everyone at the zoo had thought was a male, gave birth yesterday to 21 live anac-

# For Runoff

By the Associated Press Beauford H. Jester today continued to hold his wide

lead over Homer P. Rainey as tabulation figures neared the million mark for Satur-DALLAS 5, The Texas Election ollowing results in races for courts

7 complete: 40.746; Blair 40,283. McCarroll 24,957; McEl-

Sonfield 34,202.

6 complete:

rial primary. The Corsicana railroad commissioner, in latest Texas Election Bureau totals, had received 376,964 votes to 239,124 for the former University of Texas president, day are scheduled to meet with advisers to map plans paign.

Both already have predicted vic-

total 1.215,000. In the governor's ed, with Jester holding about 38.7 per cent and Rainey 24.5. At least three other state races

campaigns, for lieutenant governor, "It got so bac in the maritime commissioner of agriculture and State Senator Allan Shivers of

polled by three other candidates J. E. McDonald, the incumbent,

race for commissioner of agricul-Judge Tom L. Beauchamp, Tyler

#### See ELECTION, Page McLean Man Dies, Services Tuesday

McLEAN.-James Henry Smith, 79. died yesterday afternoon at 1:30 in his home in McLean. Mr. Smith has been a resident of Gray coun-

ty and McLean for 21 years. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Minnie Rogers of Spur. Mrs. Cora Atchley of Estaline, Mrs. Ruby McDade of Dumas, Mrs. Ilar May Blake of Gainesville, and Mrs. Willie Morhwieser of Dumas; five sons, J. E., Edgar, and Raymond of McLean, Homer and Phinas muddy Mississippi river was of Gainesville; three brothers, C. D.

Funeral services will be held at church. McLean, with the Rev. W. Lawrence, pastor of the First sisted by a Reverend Maxwell of Amarillo. Interment will be in the Hillcrest cemetery, McLean. Smiths grandsons will be the pall-

Services will be under the direction of the Womack Funeral home of McLean. Man Held Here for

#### Wyoming Authorities Local police are holding a 26-year-old Negro escapee from the Wyoming state prison at Rawlings,

Police Chief Louie Allen said to-The Negro, Frank Miller, who was serving a five-year forgery sentence at the time of his escape June 8, was arrested here after a disturbance in The Flats Friday The ferry tug was demolished and night, and a check on his finger-

> Allen said he has notified Wyoming officials, who relied that they would dispatch a guard to return

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:38 p.m. est. Maximum

Yest. Minimum 74 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy.
tered thundershowers in nort portion and near upper coast il ernoon, tonight and near upper Tuesday. Gentle to moderate on the coast, mostly southeas OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly today, tonight and Tuesday little change in temperature.

# Oilers Divide Doubleheader With Lubbock, 1-2, 11-2

PORTS Carithers Southpaws Locals
To Victory in Second Game

**PAMPA NEWS** 

Monday, July 29, 1946

**Drawing Cards** 



Gee, it must be wonderful to have a real fishing outfit like that!"

### Southwest Conference Agrees On Majority of NCAA Rulings

conference is at variance on only a Stewart said. This conference allows few points with the suggestion of National Collegiate Athletic associa- work for their board and room. on members regarding stricter control of recruiting and subsidization of athletes, Executive Secretary James H. Stewart said today.

Stewart returned yesterday from Chicago where he attended a meeting of representatives from major Flam Downs Stewart conferences in the nation and also a session of the National Association of Foctball Commissioners.

The major conference representa-tives, all from schools of the NCAA. took a stand against the recruiting program which allows coaches to Southern California tennis sensatist the athletes and urge them to attend their schools and also on business of retaining his Western schools that give tuition, board and Junior championship today, swamproom to athletes without their working for it. Stewart said.

ing national interscholastic champion Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles ing for it. Stewart said.

The Southwestconference has a rule against coaches visiting the athlefes but by mutual consent some 12,500 ORPHANED BY

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payment of tuition above \$30 per semester for athletes but they must Stewart said the suggestions would be taken up at the winter meeting of the Southwest conference faculty

## To Keep Net Crown

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich.-Herbie Flam, 17-year-old 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals.

WAR IN POLAND

WARSAW, Poland-(AP)-The war and long German occupation left 12,500 orphans in the ruined city of Chi Warsaw, but most of these are get ting a new start in life through th work of the famous Jean Badoue

This institutin, reopened in Fe pary, 1945, shortly after the na leared out of the capital, acts as clearing house" for the orphans, whom 3,500 are crippled. The United Nations Relief and

Pehabilitation administration's mission in Poland is supplying most o the clothing and food.

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A lot of fans were heard to remark yesterday afternoon that "Lefty couldn't last seven innings," but old-timer Lefty Al Carithers came through with a neat eight-hit pitching job to give the Oilers an even split in yesterday's doubleheader with Lubbock's Hubbers.

The Hubbers won the first game, 2-1, in a tight duel between Pampa's Warren Hacker and Lubbock's Bill Bergerson, while Carithers southpawed the Pampans to an :1-2 triumph in the afterpiece. Both games were seven-inning affairs.

Alexander

to score Riley.

Lubbock scored in the fourth in-

made it 2-0 in the sixth when Mc-

Bill Garland, batting for Hacker,

walked to score Harriman.

score Pampa's sixth run.

of the game.

more runs.

Watkins, cf

Cox, 21 Kuykendall, Bergerson, p

Player-

Otey, 2b . Harriman,

Fortin, rf

LUBBOCK

Gunter

Player-

Bullivan, ss

Watkins, c Carr, If-lb

Forrest, p

Heinz, If

Richardson, 1b

A. Johnsto

McAlexander, 3b Kuykendall, 1b-p

Box Score First Game

Summary

PAMPA ...... 000 001 0-1
Sacrifice hit: Harriman, Summers,
Clay. Two base hit: Watkins, McAJ-

exander. Runs batted in: Miller, Wat

kins, Fortin. Hit and runs; 6 and 2 off Hacker in 7 innings; 6 and 1 off

LUBBOCK

30 11 10 21 10 2

26 2 6 21 7

Richardson. Carithers hit a ground

Fortin, the first man up, singled,

Al Johnston walked. Summers walked and Fortin scored when Mil-

ler made a wild throw trying to

catch him off second. Carithers singled to load the bases, Otey flied

The doubleheader was dedicated them in the right places to hand to Second Baseman R. C. Otey by Hacker, whose sale to Shreveport was announced Saturday, his fourth Manager Grover Seitz. Otey colloss against 12 wins. lected two hits in the first game and, although he went hitless in the second, played errorless ball in both ning when Sullivan walked, went to six games but didn't accomplish

Tonight, the Oilers open an allhe second place Amarillo Gold Sox. eeling under three straight losses o Borger's Gassers.

Two of the league's outstanding nurlers are to go on the mound onight. Lefty Bill Garland, with 16-6 record, will face Amarillo's ace, Colordo Bill Evans, the league's strikeout king and a 19-game win-

ner. Game time is 8:30. Carithers, a former semi-pro singled and Otey sacrificed him to player here and who has been around pro basebali pernaps more ed out and Range went down 10th inning, with the score tied than any local player, got the nod swinging. for the second game, and, despite trouble at all, striking out six and walking only two, with a throw that didn't seem to have anything special on it, but which baffled the South Plains team's would-be-hit-



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Results Saturday Pampa 10, Lubbock 7.

Borger 12, Amarillo 11 (10 innings). Abilene 16, Clovis 5. Albuquerque 15. Lamesa 4 Results Sunday Pampa 1-11, Lubbock 2-2.

Borger 6-8. Amarillo 4-1 Abilene 13-4. Clovis 3-2. Albuquerque 8-8, Lamesa 0-4 Gb Abilene Amarillo ..... .611

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| 1   | Clovis       |     |    |      | 35     |
|     | Lamesa       |     | 71 |      | 421/2  |
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|     | New York     | 57  | 38 | .600 | 11     |
|     | Detroit      | 53  | 40 | .570 | 14     |
|     | Washington   | 48  | 45 | .516 | 19     |
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| =  | San Antonio   | 65   | 40 | .619 | 3      |
| -  | Dallas        | 62   | 44 | .585 | 6 1/2  |
| -  | Tulsa         | 57   | 51 | .528 | 121/2  |
| 5  | Beaumont      | 51 - | 53 | .490 | 161/2  |
| 1  | Shreveport    | 46   | 61 | .425 | 23.1/2 |
|    | Houston       | 43   | 65 | .398 | 26 1/2 |
|    | Oklahoma City | 33   | 73 | .311 | 35 1/2 |
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## Sports Round-Up

Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

NEW YORK - (AP) - Mid-west couts report that while it's true what they say about Michigan and off Hacker in 7 innings; 6 and 1 off Bergerson in 7 innings. Struck out by Hacker 5, by Bergerson 3. Base on balls off Hacker 2, off Bergerson 1. Wild pitch: Hacker. Lefton base: Lubbock 5, Pampa 8. Winning pitch-er, Bergerson. Losing pitcher: Hacker. Time: 1:32. Umpires: Rich, Rabe and Illinois has that grid talent piled higher than the mortgages on a sports writer's house The boys have been having a lot of fun needling Ted Williams about his .080 batting average against the Yankees this year But aren't they kind of over-looking the fact the Red Sox firemen has belted the bomber flingers for a fancy .390 since he came up to the American league in '39

THE GEE-GEES' EMILY POST Assault and Lord Boswell feel that the dude.

In the classic, to them, was very rude

WEEK-END HASH Phil Rizzuto is almost ready to take over the Yankee short-stopping again after his beaning But there's old Frankie Grosetti out there going along at a mere .340

since he's been filling in. QUIZ PROGRAM

Five players in pro football's big leagues next season came out of the "factory" at Big Spring (Texas) high school (pop. 18,000), reading from left to right, they're Bob Flow-LUBBOCK ...... 000 011 0-2 PAMPA ...... 608 002 x-11
Two base hit: Summers, Riley. Runs batted in: Sullivan, Harriman, Riley, Richardson 2, Fortin 2, Summers 2, Carithers. Double play: Rooney and Miller. Harriman and Richardson 1. ers, who'll sprout for the Green Bay Packers, Sam Flowers and Cliff Patton, sentenced to the Brooklyn Dodgers, Harry Burrows of the New York Yankees and Ollie Cordill at Miami (Fla.). Now Tommy Hart of Miller, Harriman and Richardson. I hit, 2 runs off Forrest in 1-3 inning; no hits, 2 runs off Haupt in no innings; 2 hits, 2 runs off Tumelson in 2-3 inning; 7 hfts, 5 runs off Kuykendall in 5 innings; 8 hits, 2 runs off Carithers in 7 innings. Struck out by Carithers 6, by Kuykendall 2. Base on balls off Carithers 2, off Forrest 1, off Haupt 2 off Tumelson 1, off Kuykendall. 2. Wild pitch: Haupt, Kuykendall. Passed ball: Miller. Winning pitcher; Carithers. Losing pitcher; Forrest. Left on base: Lubbock 7, Pampa 6. Time: 1:30. Umplres: Rabe, Gunter and Rich. Miller, Harriman and Richards the Big Spring Herald wants to know whether any other high school of the same size can boast the same. One well-punched 1944 sea-

son ticket for the best ans. Gas is frequently pumped into oil wells to force the petroleum to the

Riders for the Pony Express were

# Feller, Newhouser May Be Majors' First 30-Win Duo Since 1912; Bob Wins No. 19

#### Cats Hold Lead In Texas; Rebs Lose to Santone By The Associated Press

Texas leaguers yesterday turned total of 118 hits into 63 runs in second on a wild pitch, and scored on Watkins' double. The Hubbers sharpening pencils.

Fort Worth held its three game mportant three-game series with Alexander doubled, Sullivan singled lead over second place San Antonio and Miller singled to score Mc-, as the Cats defeated Houston, 10-2, while the Missions were bumping Pampa scored it's lone tally in Dallas, 13-5. Beaumont and Tulsa broke even the sixth when Riley singled. Rich-

ardson walked and Fortin singled in a double header in their strugle for fourth place, Beaumont taking The Oilers made a futile attempt the first game, 6-2, and Tulsa the to tie it up in the seventh when second, 6-4. The Oklahoma City Indians de-

2-2, because of darkness. The Cats jumped on Houston's his advanced age—he is nearing 40 game, Carithers walked the second Charlie Sproull and Les Studener

In the first inning of the second

Each team got six hits in the grounded out, Harriman walked and (Jelly) Sorelle got credit for his irst game, but the Hubbers bunched Range singled, with Forrest going third victory over Dallas but was reto the showers. With Haupt on lieved by Sig Jukucki in the sixth the mound, Riley and Richardson when the Rebels staged a three-run ralked to score Harriman.

Gene Tumelson, who pitched Sat- Clarence Madden's second home

urday night against Pampa, then run of the afternoon aided Tulsa in came in. Fortain singled, scoring salvaging the second game of the Range and Riley, Al Johnston reached first on an error and Lloyd Sum- off an eight-hit, six-run third inmers doubled to score Fortin and ning. Manager Jim Turner of the Ex-

tall that the Hubber second base- porters scattered 10 Tulsa hits to man fumbled, allowing Johnston to take the first game for his 10th win of the season. After Lubbock went down in or- A balk by Rookie Jess Harrison der in the second, Phil Kuykendall, scored what proved to be the winwho started for the Hubbers at first ning Oklahoma City run in the

base, came in to southpaw the rest first game with Shreveport. Leo Hatley, first year southpaw, went Both teams went scoreless until all the way in decisioning three the third, then Pampa scored three Sport flingers. Today's schedule

Ean Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Tulsa. Shreveport at Oklahoma City (2) All night games.

#### out, Miller made another wild out, Miller made another wild throw to allow Johnston to score Waco Capitures and Summers scored on Harriman's Lubbock's first tally came in the Semi-pro Crown fifth on Rooney's single, Heinz' sin-

WACO-(P)-Aided by Johnny gle, with Rooney scoring on Sulli- Morrow's second inning homer with van's single. The Hubbers added one on, the Waco Dons took the another in the sixth when Watkins state semi-pro baseball title with singled and went to second on a 11 to 4 over the Conroe Wildcats Range's error, Carr singled and here last night.

Cox walked to load the bases. Trophies for Trophies for the most spectacular

Jay Avera of the Dons, who won inerly sponsored by Leder's. From three games and did not allow a Leder withdrew his sponsorship. Harriman singled, score; for the best hitter to Allen Range struck out, Riley doubled to Thurman of the Shell Oilers with score Harriman and Richardson sin- an even .500 batting average.

The most valuable man award was a tie between Chick Zomlefer Alpaco vs. Stanolind. of Conroe and Roy Gilmore of the Dons. They will toss a coin for the crophy. Brooke Comets received the Schafer. trophy for the best equipped team and American Desk of Temple received the trophy for the best lind.

#### Former Texan Is Dead at Miami, Fla. MIAMI, Fla.-(AP)-Alvin D. Hall

man, 41, an Associated Press staff member in Germany at the time Hitler first came to power, died last night in a Miami hospital. He was a native of Smithville, Texas, and started his newspaper career at Wichia Falls

Four thousand different native flowers are grown in Texas.

The spirit of religion has a poential force as great as that used by other agencies. We have not given it an opportunity. — Dr. Charles Wesley, president Wilberforce U.

Associated Press Sports Writer Unless Cleveland's Bobby Feller or Detroit's Hal Newhouser hits an unexpected decline, there appears a good chance today that the American league will furn-Not since 1912 when the immortal Walter Johnson Go Up Next Year ish two 30-game winners this season.

and Smokey Joe Wood reached the 30-victory mark did two great pitchers come along with such peerless parallel performances.

Following on the heels of Newhouser, who became the majors' first pitcher to win 20 games Saturday, Feller racked up his 19th triumph yesterday by shutting out the Washington Senators 2-3 in the opener of a double header. The Indians also won the night-

cap 7-4. Newhouser, needing only five more victories to join Cy Young, Lefty Grove and Johnson as the only American league pitchers to win 25 or more three years in succession, was idle yesterday as the Tigers di-vided a double header with the Phil-

Browns. After Denny Galehouse Games won: Oana (DS) 16, Chand-stopped them 3-2 in the first game, ler (FW) 14. the Sox defeated St. Louis 11-4 tri umph in the afterpiece.

Held to six hits in the opener by Chicago's Johnny Rigney who blanked them 2-0, the New York Yanks hopped on Ralph Hamner and two accessors for 11 hits and an easy 7-1 win.

The second place St. Louis Cardihalf by Braves 2-0 while the Dodgers were being humbled by Pittsburgh's Pirates 7-3

The third place Chicago Cubs advanced to within six and a half fall coaches Dana X. Bible, Unigames of first place by sweeping both ends of a twin bill from the Philadelphia Phillies 11-3 and 3-1. Despite a pair of home runs by the Giants' Johnny Mize, the Cincinnati Reds downed the New York-

#### Two Games Are Set in Industrial Softball

Two games are scheduled tonight the Industrial Softball league. Montgomery Ward will battle the Heiskell nine at 6:30 and McWilliams Motor company meets Skelly Schafer at 8 o'clock.

At a league meeting yesterday, the Rooney then hit into a double play, shortstop to first, with Watkins scoring on the play.

The Oilers added two more in the three genes added The remainder of the week's schedule. (Games given first are at 6:30, the others at 8 o'clock) Tuesday - All-Stars vs. Phillips

> Wednesday-Skelly Kingsmill vs Heiskell; Baash-Ross

Thursday-McWilliams vs. Montgomery Ward; All-Stars vs. Stano-Friday-Baash-Ross vs. Phillips

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tendance of 800 coaches from 20 age is 1.78. states is expected at the Texas nals narrowed Brooklyn's National league leading margin to a game and school coaches association school opening here next Sunday school opening here next Sunday, blanking the Boston Carl Crow, chairman of the Junior chamber of commerce committee arranging the event, has announc-

> Leading instructors will be footversity of Texas; Ray Eliot, University of Illinois; and Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky.

Iceland has more than a hundred voclanoes.

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## **Iott Loses Some** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS—(P)—It is not unusual for Clarence (Hook) lott to strike out half the opposing batters in a ball game. He once whiffed 30 in a 16-inning tilt; another occasion he knocked down 25 in nine frames. It also wasn't unusual for the big left-hander to walk more than he fanned. That's why he hasn't stuck in the big leagues.

But you can take it from Iott and his manager, Jimmy Adair, BA here with his San Antonio Missions for a Texas league series, The Hook .342 is conquering his weakness and is .329 ready for the big show on a per-.321 manent basis.

91 .317 Adair thinks it will come next wided a double header with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Hard-luck Dizzy Trout went down to his third straight shutout defeat as Jesse Flores scattered seven Bendral bingles in pitching the A's to a great home super the property of the pro

advanced age—he is nearing 40 game, carithers walked the second advanced age—he is nearing 40 game, Carithers walked the second game, but the Hubbers down with no face him but the side was a big league club gal bingles in pitching the A's to a gal bingles in pitching th the rate of about 28 games per sea-

Iott has fanned 103 batters in 81 wildness, like July 21 when he walked eight, but mostly its three or He has won 7 games, lost 1 for the top winning percentage CORPUS CHRISTI-(P)-An at- of the circuit. His earned run aver-

"Iott has worked hard, has developed a fine change of pace, has learned to pull his throws and he's ready to cut those corners in the majors," says Adair of the fellow who, one Texas league veteran observer says, has more stuff than anyone else in baseball

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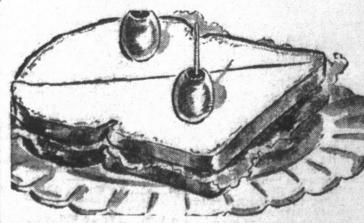
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# **Auction Sale**

#### 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

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 build-

building. The material in this building is practically

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

ing and quite suitable for conversion to residence

One 30x60x9 wood frame, galvanized iron building.

One 14x36x10½ 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; one stucco, others drop siding.

Several miscellaneous smaller buildings. Large quantity heavy timbers ranging from 6x8's to 16x16's.

For additional information, write or call the Elk Cottonoil Co., Shamrock, Texas.

SHAMROCK-(Special)-A party the mid-summer season was the coffee given by Mrs. Guy McBurnett Thursday morning to announce the engagement and approaching mar riage of her daughter, Miss Peggy McBurnett.

Miss McBurnett is the bride-elec of Mr. Roger Lee Dennett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Dennett. 10 wedding is scheduled to take place wedding is scheduled to take place September 3, at the First Methodist

church of this city.
The spacious McBurnett home decorated with orchid, dahlias in the living room and music room Mrs. McBurnett and the honored reeted the guests as they arrived Mrs. Price Barrett had charge of the register, and as each guest registered they received a miniature scroll tied with gold and silver ribbon which revealed the announce-

In the dining room the table was laid with a cutwork cloth edged in Major, Seibert Worley, Charles lace. Bands of white satin ribbon Green, Edw. C. Derr, J. R. Shortt, ran the length of the table on either M. A. Leith, P T Boston and the side, outlined with bands of gold and silver. Inscribed in silver letters on the white satin bands was the message, "Peggy and Lee, September 3." Centering the table was an arrangement of shasti daisies in crystal bowl. Mrs. S. Q. Scott and Mrs. W. R Wooten presided at the silver coffee service Other members of the house party were Mrs. J. Ernest Hood of Pampa and Mrs. Mrs. Looney, Miss Brooks, M. Tindall.

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played piano selections. Guests registering were Mesdames B. F. Holmes, Stella Hise, J. Try Brilliantine to

H. Caperton, Hubert Tindall, D. F. Spruill, A T. Nicholson, W. S. Pendleton, George L. Stanley, Cabot Brannon, J. T. Boston, E. K. Caperton, Flake George, Oscar Laycock, Sol Bolinskip, Layer Till. cock, Sol Bolnstein, Harris Tilley, B. F. Kersh, Carl Linkey, Shirley Draper, Walter Pendleton, Jr., Robert that can take a half-gainer or an Grady, Temple Atkins, Karl Kromer Australian crawl without a bathing

ley, Rony Berton, E. W. Poole, Forrest Kline of Panhandle, V. W. Bentley, Alan M. Toler, M. M. Baxter, H. T. Fields, Wm. Kyle, R. F. Douglas, Cecil Cardwell, R. M. Barkley, Harry Clay, R. A. Zeigler, Paxter Purcell, H. W. Coffman,

mer, Karen Kromer, Amarillo, one decribed: two plaits crossed Ruthie DuBose, Betty Hise, Bar- and pinned snugly to the top of her bara Scott, Frieda Hise, Barbara head. Laycock, Mogene Douglas, Charlotte Kromer, Amarillo, Janet Caperton, Loree Tinda Elizabeth Pendleton. Tindall and Mary

#### Social Calendar TUESDAY

TUESDAY

Las Cresas club will meet with Miss
Jacqueline, Newell, 329 N. Frost.

WEDNESDAY

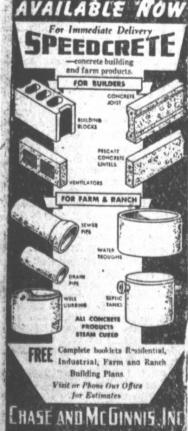
First Baptist WMU will meet, Circle One, Mrs. Roy Holt, 533 S. Russell; Circle Two, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 S. Hobart; Circle Four, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost; Circle Five, Mrs. Opal Deering at 9 a.m.; Circle Six, Mrs. Rufe Jordon, 322 N. Wynne. Wynne. WSCS of the First Methodist

church will meet.
Ladies' day at the golf course.
THURSDAY La Rosa sorority will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet. FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 929 S. Hobart. Rachel Crothers wrote a five-acielodrama at the age of 12.



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## SOCIETY

#### Shamrock Visitors Are **Entertained at Parties**

SHAMROCK (Special)-To comoliment two out-of-town visitors, Mrs. E. K. Bechtol entertained with coke party Wednesday morning at her home on South Main.

The honorees were Mrs. Bill coney of Marietta, Okla., and Miss boun Book of Carlsbad, N. M., who are house guests of their sister, Mrs. Austin A. Boyd. The Bechtol home was artistical-

decorated with seasonal flowers. In the living room, yellow cosmos and rose buds were featured with the dining table being centered with low crystal bowl of shasti daisies. Those attending the informal orning party were Mesdames Winfred Lewis, Albert Ryan, Charles honor guests

Mrs George Miller entertained with a party Wednesday to honor

Games of bridge provided entertainment during the afternoon. Refreshments were served at the

close of the games to these guests: Ernest Baggs, Mrs. Lonnie Burks, During the receiving hours, Misses

Janet Caperton and Barbara Scott

Mrs. Virgil Agan, Mrs. P. B. Wooldridge and Mrs. Scott McCall.

## Waterproof Coiffure

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

There are swim-proof hair-dos Mesdames C. T. Palmer, Bob shore looking as neat as though they What's more, they'll come to Holmes, R. B. Lewis, Bob Purcell, had just had a hair-dresser's final pat.

The trick of water-proofing after building a sleek, tight hair do-is to coat the finished job lightly with pomade, brilliantine or lac What hair-do stays hitched?

Misses Lois DuBose, Helen Pal- Luck") Dell, who wears the first There are three, says Myrna ("Lady

If your hair is snort, try the roll is can try her other aquatic coif. That's a pigtail peruke. For that, she braids her hair into a single back plait, and ties it twice with a ribbon-once at the end and again after looping it and bringing it back up to the nape of her neck. If your hair is short, try the roll

which Myrna sees her close-cropped friends tethering into a headband. First, part hair at center or sides and brush it down all around your head. Now, tie ribbon or scarf

#### Kellerville Sends Students to Shamrock SHAMROCK - (Special) - The

board of trustees of the Kellerville school district has notified members of the Shamrock independent

The decision of the Kellerville ing of the local school board. All up age.

You shouldn't be surprised, therethree members of the Kellerville board, W. W. Hughes, A. D. Johnand Superintendent of the Sham-rock Schools Elmer J. Moore.

The Kellerville school men stated that they had decided to send their high school students to Shamrock after a petition was presented to signers requesting that the pupils attend school here.

Although in March we thought was not possible to prevent famine, there is now no mass starvation on earth. - Herbert Hoover, Chairman Emergency Famine Relief

Growing effectiveness in the United Nations will logically be accompanied by a step-by-step reduction in the resources we are now compelled to devote to our security-General Eisenhower.

#### IS GETTING UP NIGHTS **GETTING YOU DOWN?**

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#### Linda Sue Johnson Is Complimented at Party

Linda Sue Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, was omplimented with a birthday party last week. The oc sion was the honoree's fifth birthday annivers-

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake and cold drinks were served.

Attending were Michiel, Timmy and Denis Dunigan, David and Carol Tripplehorn, Shame Wellbanks, Miinda Kay and Betty Jo Tooley, Barbara Rogers, Karon Pieratt, Vicki and Carolyn Sue Baird, Linda Gale Culpepper, Sandra Sullins, Susan Ann Kay, Sue Ann Thompson, Jo Ann Thompson, Jimmy Trease, Billy Mohon, Denny and Rainey Duffy.

#### Bride Entertained at Miscellaneous Shower

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mrs. L. G. Clay, who before her recent marriage was Miss Bonnie Prater, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Franks.

nt hostess. Miss Jeane Franks greeted the guests as they arrived. In the re-ceiving line were the honoree, Mrs. W. D. Prater and Mrs. Lonzy Clay. Miss Marcia Hawthorne presided at the guest register. Miss Inez Edwards had charge of

the gift room and directed the guests to the dining room. The refreshment table was laid with a cloth of lace and centered with a crystal centerpiece. The honoree was the recipient of

any gifts. About 25 guests called during the eceiving hours.

#### Pakan Luthern Church Installs Pastor Sunday

SHAMROCK, (Special)-The Rev. the regular pastor of the Church of Dr. Martin Luther, located in the Pakan community.

The special installation service was held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. John B. Bradac, D. D. of Whiting, Indiana, who has long served as administrator of the congregation was at the service. service. Immediately following the installa

tion service dinner was served at the Pakan school building. Rev. Valda with his bride, arriv ed in Shamrock a few days ago and the picnic supper was spread. Games a temporary residence has been fur-

nished for them near the church in Rev. Vajda is a graduate of the Concordia college of Fort Wayne, Indiana and holds a degree from the Concordia Theological seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He has served as student pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church at Joliet, Ill., and also at the Church of Dr. Martin Luther in the

snugl; round your head, knot it in front, and stuff ends of hair into Auxiliary will be held with Mrs. Auxiliary will be held with Mrs. Albers on August 9 in the Dumas in June of this year from Concor-Pakan community 0 dia seminary.

His ordination into the Holy Min-

istry was held at the Trinity Lutheran church of East Chicago, Ind. with his father, Rev. John Vajda, assisted by five other ministers, conducting the ordination service.

#### 6,000 Troops Are Slated to Arrive By The Associated Press

Three transports carrying more scheduled to arrive today at San Francisco and San Diego. Ships arriving At San Francisco-

Gen. O. H. Ernest from Pearl

Astronomers estimate that the

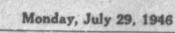
Bed Jacket



By MRS, ANNE CABOT

A soft, light jacket of a thousan tel rosebud challis or darker hued flannel-young matrons and mothers-to-be want two or three in ice two years ago. Fred Astaire has pastel satins or crepes. The jacket illustrated is simplicity itself to make. If using lightweight materied in his dancing shoes. But Kelly als, do the crochet trim in white cotton—if using heavier, warmer materials, you might crochet the

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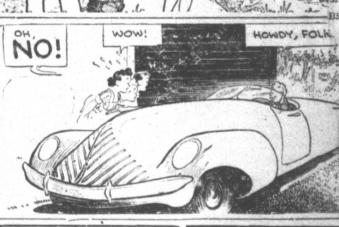




























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Shrine Shine

Famed Market Street of San Francisco puts on its best party dress in preparation for the Shrine Victory Convention which opens there July 23. Shown aiding a noble of Islam Temple are Irene Muhrlin, left, and Carol Crandall, as banners and bunting go up along street.

#### Outing Fetes Auxiliary Members, Families

Members of the Police auxiliary met Friday evening at the City park where they entertained their families with a picnic. After a brief business meeting,

were played after the picnic. Those attending were Messrs, and the Pakan community. Mesdames E. G. Albers, James Connor, J. C. Dumas, Raymond Greaves, Dewey Martin, Charles Newell, H. H. Gates, Ralph. Phillips, Ernest

Joe Wilkerson,

White, P. C. Wynne, Houghty Doggett, Mrs. Marion Parks, and ten

Winborne,

Women Love the Admirer's Whistle By RUTH MILLETT

A Detroit police lieutenant has school district that it would send unearthed a city ordinance which high school students to Shamrock makes ogling the feminine form unlawful, and he has told his men to enforce it.

**NEA Staff Writer** 

board, W. W. Hughes, A. D. Johnson and Carl Wall, were present at your consideration and old-world rethe meeting. Also in attendance spect for women—that they are call-were County Superintendent of Pub-ing your resurrected ordinance "silly" At San Diego— Istruction Allen Kavanough and are stoutly maintaining that "most girls want boys to whistle at Shanghai.

Just take a look at the clothes women are wearing on the streets learth, if seen from the moon, would these days, and you'll realize that appear about 80 times as luminous it is going to be hard to stop mascu- as the moon appears when it is seen them in April, with 96 of the 100 line ogling or the long, low, appre- from the earth ciative whistle. The girls frankly like such open.

not courtly, admiration, and by bringing beach costumes to the city streets they are asking for it You don't think, do you, that the girl who spends 30 minutes putting

on leg-makeup expects that her artistry will go unnoticed?
Or that the American woman feels she won't cause more masculine heads to turn by wearing a baremidriff job rather than a modest

GIRLS WANT ADMIRATION The girls know what they want They want openly-expressed mascu-

ne admiration. When they don't want it, they'll change their style of dress.

And until they do change their atire, it is going to be pretty hard to make the men stop looking. Unless that is, you can dig up an old ordinance requiring the men to wear blinders, Lieutenant.

#### Gene Kelly, Dancer, Sees Bright Road in Rise to Stardom

HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-Gene Kelly one of the most natural and uncreen, is back on the production

I saw the ex-navy man during his first day's work in "Life's for the Loving," and it's a pleasure to eport that he's in A-1 shape. "I put on 18 pounds in the navy said, "and I really feel fine." Like any other veteran, Gene i bustling around, getting back into the swing of civilian and cinematic

Unlike some returning actors Gene's position in pictures is uni-que to the extent that he has less, rather than more competition than he had when he went into the servat least temporarily, and George Murphy has virtually turnhas no such intention.

"How could I," he asked, "when they've got so much set for me here? It looks like a production line ahead of me. I don't know which picture I'll do next, but I eding instruction for the Bedroom think it will be The Picture I'll. think it will be "The Pirate" with Judy Garland."

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F TWO TRIALS

after Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch died bejuad in Belgrade, Lieut. Nicolai Redin of found himself freed of a charge of espiin Seattle. Perhaps it is stretching a point two events. Yet the contrast between the o men offers an interesting comparison.

ovitch trial was as notable for its omissions losures. The disclosures were confusing. e admissions of Chetnik-Partisan clashes, but as to who fired the first shot. There were admisof meetings with nazis, but doubt as to whether these for the purpose of arranging collaboration or a

> however, was any mention of the first two neral Mikhailovitch's international fame. Durbetween the nazi invasion and Communist o's belated emergence, the Chetnik leader and as harassed the nazis, upset their timetable for in invasion, and kept nazi divisions engaged r might have used in his losing race for Mosthe approach of Russia's freezing winter.

vas heard from Allied flyers and others who rescued by the Chetniks and had seen them in ainst the nazis. These men, anxious to testify, ed the opportunity. Allied personnel and policy me disparging comment at the trial. But Amer-Britons were not permitted to speak in defense leral or their own actions.

the accused received a political trial of which ne was never in doubt. Marshal Tito had said. that Mikhailovitch would be given a fair trial, hot. That was the price for backing the wrong transform many of the chief exec- cans-a note sounded by almost all

Lieutenant Redin, he has been found innocent, is no reason to doubt or quarrel with the verwhat a contrast between the trials in Belrgade attle!

sing days of the Redin case coincided with offiges of Soviet espionage in Canada, and the subudden departure of most of the Russians named targes. Yet no reference to these events was al-

judge who heard the Redin case ruled out the wagon. enalty as too severe in time of peace. He stated shred of evidence had been presented to connect endant with the Kremlin. Any sepculation that ant Redin might have collected secret navy inforfor his government instead of his scrapbook was corporations that were deferred operly ruled out.

we have seen, in a matter of days, a triumph of and a triumph of justice. We may regret and reeneral Mikhailovitch's fate. But we can be happy peful in the story of American justice which young and private checks reflect a pop- and even more dyed-in-the-wool ular belief that the administration Roosevelt man than 'Jim' Patton, and the labor division in the labor division.

#### on Ground

By R. C. HOILES dary Inflation"

No. II ioted in the last issue from cle in The Commercial and Palyi on "Secondary In-I continue to quote: a matter of fact, the bank

volume is bound to rise if no currency or bonds ald be converted into deposits. reason has been pointed out June 6 issue of the "Chronp. 3053. Suppose that no cy should return from cirand no bonds presented redemption, leaving the excess rves of the banks at about the ent level, which is well under billion. If under such conditions housing program in particular ind the boom in general get under way: from where should the funds to finance currently new lants and equipment, inventory ulations, consumer installnt buying, real estate speculaand the inflated trade turn-

Intensified utilization of lable liquid funds-higher netary velocity-could and prewill go a long way; thestically, it might be sufficient to olve the problem without resort renewed credit expansion. But fhe owner of a savings bond or of a balance, may not be identical with the man who needs the money; the machinery of investment could do an incomplete by only, and with a great deal of delay at that, in bringing them er. In the meantime, the denand for credit would tend to raise the rates on commercial providing the banks with an incentive to sell bonds to the 'Fed' rediscount them, so as to acquire the reserves to support the new credit expansion,

"In short, the question is not: whether there will be a new deposit expansion on top of the prisystem (after the surplus War loan accounts have been mopped The question is: will the secondary inflation proceed by mobilizing the now latent liquid reserves of the public, or by monetizing the bank portfolios; or by phination of both, as is most likely? Come it must, as indicated already by the continued growth of savings deposits as well as by the \$1000 million increase, between the end of April and the middle of June, of outstanding Federal Re-

serve credits, unless-"Effective controls could be devised. This question, too, has been at top speed. The stronger the \$7 a month. that they would turn the car into sion. Emptying the national bath-tub by pouring out the financial water would send the child (proserity) down the drain. Mr. Eccles demands for more reguatory powers merely indicate a owing panic in the ranks of the netary management that is had issued as many tickets as there ment fund raised by a 5-cents-a-ton to be inspected.

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Elk Cottonoil Comes mrock? Texas.

duction process, such as by comprehensive strikes, they reinforce the temporary 'recession.' Otherwise, their influence is virtually

DEFLATIONARY IMPLEMENTS OF CONTROL

"No control could be effective with the maintenance of nent Cheap Money, one of the two chief idols of New Dealism. The monetization of the debt cannot be stopped without permitting, nay forcing, interest rates to rise. And even a moderate rise, a decline of bond prices below par, might bring about wholesale liquidation of portfolios, in turn causing more price decline and further liquidation, ultimately leading into a fin ancial panic similar to those of the past, but potentially far more sericus. The panic may be avoided (perhaps) by exchanging all bonds against a new, substantially higher interest bearing paper, throwing the full burden of higher rates on the Treasury's shoulder, and causing an all-around rise in the cost of capital-a politically unbearable procedure, which might hurt the housing program without attracting much of the overhanging savings into Government bonds. Also, it may have to be repeated over and over again. Since no one is willing to take the responsibility for either the one or the other calamity, the artificial 'stabilization' of the bond market has to be maintained until the outstanding volume has been greatly reduced, permitting the financial institutions to shift a large part of the load they now carry on to the

public. "The artificiality of our manipulated money market set-up is nicely illustrated by the paradexical fact, pointed out in the June issue of the Northern Trust's 'Comment,' that interest rates declined while huge budget deficits were piling up, but rose again since the debt is being reduced."

(To Be Continued)

POLISH CHILDREN STRUGGLE FOR LEARNING

WARSAW — (P) — About 3, o00,000 children, seven to 14, have gible for discharge on points. But been attending elementary schools in Poland this year in an effort to the mines—till they bring 'er back catch up on what they lost during the nazi occupation, but they're not to private ownership.

There's an acute shortage of a portal a hatch, on to refer to a pit of the country's coal-mining regions. school buildings, teachers, desks and as the hold. But, by and large, the In each region a team of three naval textbooks, Nazis not only destroyed sea-going topside mine supervisory buildings and equipment too but employes, can now tell a pick from burned upward of 5,000,000 text- an anchor, and the coal is coming books. The teaching of Polish was out of the bunkers — that is, the prohibited.

Schoolrooms now are so over- is, efficient production. crowded that teaching is in shifts discussed previously. The answer and many children get only four that the sturdiest brakes are of hours' instruction or less per day. to avail when the car is running Teachers' average pay equals only

PLACES IN LINE QUOTED AT 50 CENTS

JOHANNESBURG — (P) — A of May, when John L. Lewis signlarge chain store discovered that ed a new contract with Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug. ta of tea were selling their places in the queue for 50 cents a time. To save those at the tail of the was to be a priliminary to estab-line from a fruitless wait the store lishment of the welfare and retireselling them to less fortunate cus- raised by deductions from the min-

Underneath Those Old Papers-



#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news news behind man to keep an eye on the place.

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER SWING - The flat desertion of guested with the personalities, the labor and farm groups in recent ministration. weeks, including both the moderate and left-wing varieties, will precipitate a sharp administration swing packs it bags and quits Washing-

In view of the absence of the legislators, and their failure to was not in love with the republiutive's recommendation into law, farmer-labor leaders who are taking the shift will be largely vocal in na- a runout these days.

Mr. Truman and his ministers will ed Mr. Patton, "extends to the deliver speeches in which they will membership of congress, and the declare that he still upholds the repudiation of the Truman regime ideas and ideals of Franklin D. does not mean a step toward af-Roosevelt.

In addition to the orations of liberal slant, the department of justice will spearhead the campaign to keep and the Rooseveltians on the band-

Clark does not yearn for a crusader's role, the 1946-1948 political scenario requires that he press antitrust actions against the nation's during the world crisis, and file a batch of new suits.

will also switch emphasis from for- Teamsters' Union, in that organizahas been too generous in "coddling" for he headed the labor division other nations, including such war- of the democratic national committime allies as Russia, Britain and tee in several campaigns. France

but the folks want more official November or in the 1948 Presidential attention given to such bread-and-butter questions as the food supply from the polls. The absence of the and at the same time compatible and price, wages and the general element of the electorate which national health

Oddly enough, the voters want Roosevelt role of world ruler and to behave like an American President. months in the White House. It is a mere recording of a discovery which has been made by Mr. Truman's own friends and advisers,

WALLOPS-The Truman-Hannethe heaviest wallops delivered Hillman. against the democrats since Frank-York in 1928. They were the sort road to reaction!" of midriff punches which poor Her-Pennsylvania Avenue.

With an indignant sport, "Jim" Patton announced a complete break with the Truman administration. For years the head of the National has maintained a 15-man organization at the capital as a democratic read like a bulletin issued by the emocratic national committee. Washington office, leaving only one ing.

Peter Edson's Column:

ng the seized soft-coal industry. These officers are nearly all eli-

mines-for full speed ahead-that

medical corps hopes to have ready

for Admiral Moreell his report on

the coal mines' hospital, medical,

sanitation, and housing conditions.

Dr. Boone has been in business in-

Article Five of that agreement

provided for the health survey. It

was to be a priliminary to estab-

ed the ticket sys- BOONE REPORT WILL

Sometime this fall, Rear Admi-

Truman by prominent works and the prospects of the ad-REPUDIATION - "The Farmer's

His farewell suggests that he is dis-

Jnion," he said, "has lost confito the left as soon as congress dence in the Truman administration's doinig anything about legislation we consider important." He added, however, that his crowd

> "Our loss of confidence," explainfiliation with the republican par-

The Farmers' Union claims membership of 400,000 in thirty-two the workingmen, the agriculturists states. But its influence is regarded by politicians as out of line with its comparatively limited roster. I Although Attorney General Tom has been a militant, liberal and dynamic organization, and always prodemocratic until now. No President seeking re-election can afford to lose the kind of support.

REGRET-Even more threatenng to the democrats' 1948 chances the ultimatum framed by Daniel DOMESTIC - The White House J. Tobin, head of the International

Writing more in regret than an-There does not seem to be a re- ger, he warns that, while the workturn or to revival of "isolationism," ers will not vote republican next plumped for F. D. R. four time could be disastrious to Mr. Truman. President Truman to abandon the And this same consideration applies to Mr. Patton's followers.

The third thrust against the This comment is not reported in critism of the Missourian's sixteen ("Benny") Baldwin, as associate of ("Benny") Baldwin, as associate of Henry A. Wallace, Rexford Tugwell, Paul Porter and Milo Perkins in agriculture during the early days of the new deal. He is now executive vice president of the C. I. O.'s Political Action Committee, and he gan forces have just suffered three was the confidant of the late Sidney

"The Truman administration," lin D. Roosevelt appeared on the says Benny, "can expect a new potional scene as governor of New litical party if it continues on the In short, July of 1946 has been

bert Hoover received almost daily the blackest month the democrats, when he perspired and toiled at 1600 and particularly Mr. Truman, have experienced in almost a generation.

YOUTH I CARVED IT

ABOUT THIS COAL MINE SCUTTLEBUTT

WASHINGTON. (NEA) - The port, however, it will not be a spe-

navy is having a fine time for it- cific set of recommendations that self running the coal mines, ahoy a hospital should be built here, a

Admiral Ben Moreell, the coal mines new sewer system there, or an en-

administrator, has over 200 naval tire new housing project over yon-

officers working for him while the der. Instead, the report will merely

government is theoretically operat- recommend a set of minimum stand-

they're sticking to the ship-that is, are making a swing through Okla-

There may be a tendency to call visits by Dr. Boone's group to each

ral Joel T. Boone of the navy's gional teams will do most of the

specting these mines since the end in the country. Only 2600 of the

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP) - When Farmers' Union, which is the most he was a boy of 13 herding sheep radical of the agricultural lobbies, near Fish Lake Pherrel Draper now near Fish Lake, Pherrel Draper, now 63, carved his initials and the date reinforcement. Its publication has in a quaking aspen tree back in 1896. Recently Draper returned to the area for the first time since and But Mr. Patton has abolished his found the initialed tree still grow-

ards for health, sanitation, and

housing in all mine communities.

Currently, Dr. Boone and his staff

homa, Arkansas, and Alabama dis-

officers has been set up-a medical

corps officer in charge of each,

working with an engineer and a rec-

group of men to visit all the coal

mines in the country, these five re-

actual inspecting. Their data will be

submitted to Washington, and the

final report will be prepared here.

try to visit all the 8000 to 9000 mines

mines are now under government operation. If the regional teams

inspect 10 per cent of this number,

they will be doing well. The navy is

allowing local mine operators and

union officials to select the mines

CONDITIONS VARY GREATLY

that there is no standard of health

WITHIN EACH DISTRICT

Not even the regional teams will

reation and welfare officer.
, It being impossible for any on

#### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -For a nute we thought the casting di-

rectors had gone crazy. Big, blond Sonny Tufts, the bobby soxers' delight, was playing a rough, tough war correspondent who oushes around his gray-thatched other, double-rosses his sister-inlaw, and betrays Ann Blyth. Dan Duryea, who has pushed the adles around in several films, win-

ning recognition as Hollywood's No. chivalrous, tender and romantic. It just couldn't happen in Hollywhere everybody gets typed and goes on playing the same kind of role until he is deader than a

canned sardine at the box-office. Maybe, we figured, someone has gotten the call-sheets mixed, or Mr. Universal Studio had suddenly gone balmy, or some of those radios active thingsamajigs had slipped into town unnoticed and she turned Tufts and Duryea themselves into mental

A CHANGE OF PACE

Then we discovered it was all orearranged. It was a neat little ferences. plan to give Sonny and Dan a change of pace and to silence their growlings, of late, that they were n a typing rut.

Sonny becomes the hero with the neart of a heel in the mark Hellinger movie "Swell Guy." Dan is the gallant in another Universal flicker "White Tie and Tails." We didn't get to talk to Dan, who wasn't working, but we did corner Sonny, between scenes. And Sonny said it was wonderful

-like a breath of fresh air." "I haven't had a good role since my first one in 'So Proudly We Hail'," he said. "All I've been doinlg lately is following Binlg Grosby around( laughing at his jokes. and chasing Betty Hutton up trees. Paramount didn't want me to do the role at first, because they said the bobbysoxers would get mad. But we finally talked the studio into

SONNY'S A NEW MAN "I'm the new Sonny Tufts," he grinned. "I haven't been to a night club in weeks, and I'm even rehearsing my lines at home. I have a lot of long speeches—one of 'em seven minutes. I did it in one takejust to be a ham."

At lunch, Sonny said, he gets together with Dan and they exchange trade secrets on being a heel for lore on the fine points of Chesterieldian deportment If the two pictures ever get or

a double-bill, the fans, we are sure, will stagger out more confused than double-bill generally leave them.

Ann Savage sent an autographed photo to a fan in Stalingrad, Russia, the other day. And therein lies a story. During the war, American MPs

had quite a problem at a camp in northern Iran. Russian truck-drivers refused to slow down at the camp gates. The MPs went into a huddle,

next morning the trucks slowed down. On the gates the MPs had placed a large Yank Magazine pinup picture of Ann Savage. eye-filling photo of the movie blonde did the trick. The fan letter from Stalingrad

came from a long-memoried Rus-sian who still recalled the photo very vividly.

## Rayburn Predicts

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Some possibility for house passage of the Wagner - Ellender - Taft national housing bill was seen Friday by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). He ear lier had told President Truman the COTTON CARGO measure was dead.

Under presidential prodding, the house banking committee decided to- ton today for Kobe, Japan, carrying day to hold night sessions in an ef- the largest cargo of cotton ever exfort to get house action on the measure before congress adjourns next week.

Some leaders still were skeptical, however, that the legislative largely handcraft. machinery could function speedily enough for passage in the four or five days remaining before adournment.

Rayburn told his news conference that if the banking committee will bring the bill to the floor the house will act quickly.

If the 85,000,000 holders of government securities can be made conscious of their power, they can become infinitely more forceful and influential than any pressure groups this country has known -Schram, president New York Stock Exchange.

may be a mine operating under

the valley may be a mine with which

The difference may be due largely

to local community leadership. Squalor marks the mine commu-

nity where both company and union

The automobile and good roads

have worked a revolution on coal

conditions, Dr. Boone

found. Formerly, all miners had to

live on slag heaps in order to be

and do, live 30 and 40 miles from

the coal mine portal, in clean and

airy surroundings, the men driving

The variation in state mining laws is another factor that makes

preparation of any minimum stand-

ard code difficult. Illinois requires

wash houses to be built at the

mines. Other states have no such

law, though some operators have in-

stalled them voluntarily. At some

mines the wash house facilities are

free. At others miners pay for their

It is these extremes which will

make it impossible to establish uni-

form health and sanitation and

housing conditions throughout the

coal industry. Dr. Boone isn't going

their mines. Now they can,

Across

nearly perfect conditions.

everything is wrong.

leaders are lazy.

to work.

union officials to select the mines to be inspected.

CONDITIONS VARY GREATLY WITHIN EACH DISTRICT

So far, the inspections have shown of slot machines exercise to every and insurance benefits coming out of slot machines exercises.

or housing in any coal mine dis-trict. On one side of the ridge there all, only by John L. Lewis himself

to try.

## Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

An atmosphere of deep anxiety urrounded the opening of the Parpeace conference today - anxiborn of uncertainty whether historic meeting would break trail for real peace or whether it would be a harbinger of further conflict because of the great divergencies between Russia and the Western Allies.

Sharp passage at arms are in between the Secretary of State Byrnes and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov. For one thing a new and serious difficulty has arisen over Moscow's heavy repa-rations demands on shattered Hungary. America is insisting warmly that a new economic deal for Hungary is essential to European peace Then there is the crisis in Austria revolving about Russia's seizure of the important industries in the Soviet zone for German reparations. The Balkans also provide fiery dif-

Just what is it that Russia wants -(1) In the way of expansion of her zones of influence, and (2) In the way of spreading communism occupying hospital beds in to other countries?

If you can get the answers to those questions, then you will be able to make a fair prediction about whether we shall have world peace If I were a Russian, I probably should reverse the inquiry and de-mand to know the aims of Britain

#### Nation's Press

LOW PRICE INFLATIONARY (The Wall Street Journal)

Morris Bluestone is a contractor in Ohio. He built a group of small houses to sell for \$5,850 each. The official ceiling on houses of that type is \$7,250. As result of the transaction Mr. Bluestone was hailed before a Government agency and penalized on the ground that what he did was inflationary.

Mr. Bluestone paid building trade workers wages higher than the established scale. He said that by offering such wages he got only top men and that the extra work of which they were capable reduc ed his total labor costs. He said that a \$1.50 an hour carpenter might hang only two doors in a day out a \$2 curpenter could hang sufficient doors to make unit costs much lower.

Mr. Bluestone was brought be fore a wage adjustment board and the majority opinion of that body said that what he did "could lead only to spiral bidding for the limited labor force available." His con duct was "directly inflationary." The penalty decreed was the los of \$15,000 income tax deductions. The labor members of the board disagreed only as to the penalty,

commenting that "it cannot be said that unstabilizing or inflation ary condition exists when the pub lic is able to buy a home below the market value." This builder increased production

through a system of incentives. Un der a regime of government control such a practice can be penalized This is not the first case in which the question has arisen, for during the war the Treasury in viewing ncentive system of the coln Electric Co., made some similar rulings about the wages of

There may be other cases which better illustrate that phrase about "dead hand of government." But this one is sufficient

HOUSTON-(A)-The SS Norma Lykes sailed from the port of Housported from Houston, 30,161 bales,

Kid skin tanning is one of the few modern industries that is still

### MACKENZIES Government Says Two Million **Persons Are Mental Patients**

han they've had.

The government will build—taking ciety.

"It

about two years to finish—a nation-

al mental health institute.

The loaction: Just outside ington, in Maryland, The cost: \$7,500,000. The institute will be part of the U.S. public health serv-

1. Do its own research into th causes, diagnosis and treatment of mental illnes of specialists and receive volunteer patients. 2. Simulate and coordinate the

same kind of research around the 3. Give financial help to indi-viduals, hospitals and schools working in this field and help states in their mental health programs. The institute will have about \$10,-000,000 a year to spend on its work. The job is big.

the matter doesn't lie in any one of these disputes but is in this broad issue:

Before congress approved creation of the institute, committees of the house and senate investigation. the house and senate investigated little is the most tiring thing in tee on education and labor reported what follows:

There are 600,000 mental patients country, half of all the hospital Beds available for all illnesses. Over 125,000 cases are admitted each get in and baw year.

At any one time about 1,000,000 people are permanently disabled by mental illness and other 1,000,000 could temporarily disabled The committee said

of the current population will require hospitalizationu for mental diseases at some time in their lives. "About 6 per cent of the popula-tion—or 8,000,000 people — suffer from some form of mental illness."

The committee said: "Despite the contributions of public and private organizations and individuals, the nation has not yet made real progress toward the goal hood butcher what cute children of mental health because these efforts have been limited and they lack coordination

WASHINGTON— (A)—The mentally sick will get a break, better than they've had.

"It is estmated that no more than \$2,500,44 is spent annually on research in psychiatry and related fields, as compared with an expenditure of at least \$250,000,000, or 100 times as much, for the maintenance of mental institutions.
"All public and private govern ment agencies together are spend-ing not more than 25 cents per year for research for each estima of mental illness, and only \$1 for each known case of total disability because of mental ill health, as compared, for example, with \$100 per

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#### Gracie Reports

case of infantile paralysis.

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see the congressmen are going to adjourn for a vacation and I'm sure they need cause sitting around and doing very the world.

However, ondering they can have any ton, at least, peo ple need a pass to them out. But congressman home couldn't stick h

head out of house without having it bitten off. is estimated that 10,000,000 If he went to a beach resort, waves would remind him of investigating committees and closer. And if he went to the mountains those yawning chasms would make him think of how the other members looked when he

making a speech. Personally, I'd just as soon not be a congressman. I'll limit my political career to telling the neighbor he has.

The American Red Cross 'Research in the field of mental founed in 1881.

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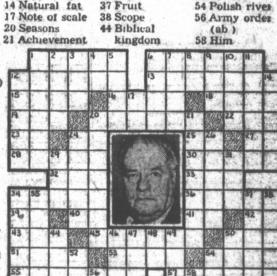
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By R. Louise Emery THE STORY: Cecily's wedding is over at last. But never will I forget the cruel thing I did to her. How can I explain to Corinna and Robert that they—my daughter and my hushand—have been cheated all through the years for cecily's saked And that she wan't worth it Delia? Delia hates me for what I've done to Cecily's life. But ig go back to the beginning. But ig go back to the beginning. But ale squeezes every cent. Yet there was a time, just before Cecily was born, that she supplied hundreds of dollars when my life depended on it. She exem allowed me a small share in Cecily when I needed a reason to go on Irding. But when she saw me becoming too interested in the buby, she introduced me to Robert. Shortly after we were married, Della spoke of moving away. I couldn't been to be parted from Cecily, So, though Robert had just been of fered a good position in our town. I told him I was going to follow Della. tears of contrition and gratitude. church, her expression was any-

. . . ROBERT came over and gripped my shoulders, looking deep into my eyes. I tried to wrench myself free but he was stronger "You mean it," he said. "You'd leave me for Cecily."

"Yes. Only-" "Only the baby is more important to you." "I'm sorry," I gasped. "Would you rather go away-

"Yes." I whispered.

"Yet you love me."

an't ask you—" in the schools; in all, we had "I'd never take my job if it fairly hard sledding. can't ask you-

I knew what it was like to be on the rack. "The choice has been forced on me-I can't make it any other way." Again I struggled attempt it for years yet!" she against him, afraid of my longing railed.
"I don't want to wait years," I "I do believe that you love me,"

Robert said. n that won't keep me here,'

NEA SERVICE, INC. Robert said, "is that it's evident Cecily is more important to you than my new job is to me. In that case it goes without saying that we'll follow Della—both of us." When I raised my face for his kiss my cheeks were wet with

A month after Della left the city we gave up our apartment, A week later we bought a ramshackle seven-room house within walking distance of Della's imposing residence in the smaller town. The day I called on Della to apprise her of the fact that we were still going to attend the same

thing but Christian. "Are you two crazy?" she demanded. answer.

THERE was not much money left for repairs on the hous we had bought, although Robert had ideas for remodeling it and drew plans with great energy. He did not find a teaching position, since the new semester had already opened before he applied. He picked up odds and ends of painted a shed for the neighbors; he sold an article to a national she went with them. Once magazine, That check saved us drove her to the park to see

"I'd never take my job were a choice between it and happy to hear that I was expecting you," Robert said. "The way you happy to hear that I was expecting a baby, but I could never count a baby, but I could never count on Della's reaction to anything. She was wild. "The doctors told you not to

said. "I have to have a child I liest experience. The Christon call my own, Della. Half sharing Cecily isn't enough."

"You make me tired." Della's

"The money I spent on you so that you could be well aga No use reminding Delia that she'd had it all back. The big thing to Delia was that she had taken the risk of losing it for my unworthy sake. . . . CORINNA'S birth was not as difficult as the doctor had

feared it would be, but if I had

expected that a baby in my own home would still my longing for Cecily, I was wrong. Corinna was sickly and cross for months and I only escaped from my apprehension over her through the sturdy prettiness, the lovable little-girl development of my first love. Cecily was surprisingly well be haved, considering the way Della and Thorne worshipped her. Thorne would have indulged he least whim but Della was selfish enough in spite of her love to demand peace in the home. Cecil had a nursery that cost more to furnish than my whole house; she I did not reply. Della knew the wore clothes fine enough for princess, but she ate her vegeta-bles and drank her milk and when she attempted a tantrum she was

put firmly to bed. There was no real indication of the pattern Cecily's life was follow until the Christmas she was six and Corinna four. Giving came hard to Della and she naturally paid little attention to Christmas. By way of celel work—he mended a fence and tion she and Thorne usually had dinner out and after Cecily big public tree blazing with hysterically. "I want you with me months before he repeated. Mean-colored electric globes, but Della laways want you. Only I time he did a little substitute work in the capital ways want you. Christmas was something that she simply did not understand Cecily, never having had a fa Christmas celebration, the tree in the park were the whole

Perhaps I took too much myself, but I felt that Della w cheating her of childhood's li-cheating her of childhood's li-

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116-Forms and Tracts

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2 sections, good improvements located on pavement between Canadian and Wheel-For clean deals in dirt see me 932 S. Banks St. Phone 1804R -room modern house, built in back er. 300 acres wheat land, balance grass. Price without cattle and equipment \$40,-Cafe building for lease or sale. Ideal 000.

3-section ranch, mesquite grass, springs and running Real Estate water. Located in Roger Mills 426 N. Crest Phone 1046W Co. Okla. Leased for oil and property in rear, \$5750-1/2 down. 10-room house, close in, \$7000. gas. Priced \$17.50 per acre. Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766 320 acres, 1 mi. of Clarendon college. Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house. \$50 acre. Will trade for house 3-room house with good basement near school. Immediate possession,

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nice home, E. Francis. Priced to lice home near school, furnished, J. E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831 \$6300—1/2 down.

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M. P. Downs Phone 1264 117—Property To Be Moved TO BE MOVED: 3-room house. Pos-session with sale. Phone 1804M. Located on 50x140 lot on W. BUILDING 18x32', good shape. Also nice 4-room modern house. Phone 1426M. Kingsmill on corner lot with

GOOD 7-room house to be moved. bath, 2 floor furnaces, wired for electricity. Located on Culler-Jones lease, near Skelly plant on Borger highway. Douglas Smith, 1395 Tra-This is ideal set-up for someone wanting a business vis. Amarillo. Phone 2-1929. Good 3-room modern furnished house to be moved. \$2150.

Ph. 1360 Half cash. Phone 1831 Phone 2372 J. E. Rice 118-For Sale or Trade

Nice 3-room modern with basement, FOR SALE OR TRADE for car, 4 Note 3-100m material states and states are states and states are states and states and states are states are states and states are states are states and states are s room modern house on N. Christy. Phone 1754W. 119-Real Estate Wanted WANT TO BUY direct from owner Good frame store building, 24x48 feet on lot 30x125. Downtown in Lefors, Texas. Will sell building for \$2000

3-bedroom prewar home on N. Russell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Christine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., car Pampa News. and invoice stock. Doing good business.

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Lovely 7-room home, hardwood floors, double garage, owner leaving state, for a few days only, \$6650. 121—Automobiles 160-foot. on pavement, ideal for tourist court, \$7000.

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808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 Duplex with bath on each side and 2-room rent house in rear, on N. Yeager, \$9500.

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By Dick Turner



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4:00—Tunes by Request. 5:00—Adventures of the Sea Hound— MBS :15-Sportcast.

5:15—Sportcast.
5:30—Capt. Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Futton Lewis, ir.—MBS.
6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS.
6:30—Songs of the Week.
6:45—Voice of the Army.
7:00—Gab. Heatter.
7:15—Real Stories from Real Life—MBS.
8:00—Lum and Abner.
8:15—Your Home.
8:30—To Be Announced.

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10:15—Flyers—MBS. 10:30—Ray McKinley Orch.—MBS.

PICNIC PAL



Lovely Toni Darnay, heard in "Buildog Drummond" over Mutual Mondays, is caught in an off-mike m ment while picnicking at the beach.

KPDN MONDAY'S 9:30 p.m. TUESDAY ON KPON 6:30—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.

15-Open Bible. :45-Sports and News. 1:30—Sports and News.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS.
8:30—Early Risers Trio.
8:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. :15—Ken Bennett Song Shop, :30—Lorenzo Fuller Sings—MBS,

45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS. 00-Geo. Putnam-News-MF. 15-Morton Downey-MBS. 30-Pampa Party Line. :45—Flit Frolies. :00—News for Women—MBS.

:30—Lady Be Beautiful—MBS. :00—Erskine Johnson—MBS. :15—The Johnson Family—MBS.

To Be Announced.
Mutual Melody Hour-MBS. Al Donaldson-News -Request Hour. -George Towne Orch.—MBS.

NEW YORK—(A)—Schedule shifts or tonight: CBS 6 first return of a winter series, Inner Sanctum, replac-ing the Jackie Coogan skit; CBS 6:30 Summer Show, "Fighting Senator," Drama of Politics, to Occupy Joan Davis Time for nine weeks, NBC 6 Trans-Atlantic Commentators' Roundtable on the Peace Conference, Five Years in New York.

NBC6:30 Howard Barlow Concert; Tonight on Broadway . . . ABC The Fat Man; 7:30 Paul Whi Music; 8 Question for America.

Tuesday on Networks NBC-11 a.m. U. S. Navy Band; 2:15 p.m. Stella Dallas; 4:30 Sports Spotlight; 7 Grand Marquee Drama; 8:30 Sigmund Romberg Music . CBS-10 a.m. Kate Smith Speaking; CBS-10 a.m. Rate Smith Speaking; 1 p.m. Surprise Party; 4:15 Frontiers of Science; 6 Big Town; 8 Henry Ford Birthday . . . ABC-10 a.m. Glamor Manor; 12:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 2:15 Try and Find Me Quiz; 5:30 Rex Maupin Muste; 7:30 Doctors Trait it Overs

LONDON—(P)—The Moscow radio presented what it termed a "sufficiently convincing denial" Friday night of a statement by President Truman that the United States although it had "royally" entertained guests from Russia—had been unable to get American visitors travel rights anywhere in the Soviet

Union. "x x x Facts testify," said the broadcast, quoting a Tass report, "that representatives of American science and culture, as well as of other countries, were and are given full and many-sided opportunities of acquainting themselwves with the life of the Soviet Union and with questions of the cultural and eco-nomic state system of the U. S. S. R. they are interested in.

"These facts speak for themselves, being a sufficiently convincing denial of the above-mentioned allegations made by Mr. Truman," the broadcast said.

The comment by the Soviet news agency was in response to a state-ment made by President Truman in a letter to Sen. Brewster (R-Me) on May 27 in which the President replied to a suggestion made by Portland, Me., Y. M. C. A. directors that mutual relations between the U. S. and Russia would be stimulated by exchanges of visits by American and Russian government officials and students.

No other leather can be dyed in as many diverse colors as kid skin. When a couple marry, not two

when a couple marry, not two people but eight people stand be-fore the altar. There is the intel-lectual person, the social tempera-ment, the physical being and the spiritual creature in each party to the marriage. Each must maintain narmony with the other ects of personality.—I

#### 74 Planes to Be Sold as Surplus

sets administration has announced that 74 surplus liaison and personal type planes will be placed on sale at fixed prices at four army air fields Austria will be handled later, sepa-

beginning Aug. 12 and 19.

Planes available for the two sales include Beechcrafts, Stinsons, Howards, Fairchilds, Wacos, Cessnas, Grummans, Douglases, Lockheeds, and Pipers. All may be inspected after Aug. 1.

Twenty planes will be available in the August 19 sales to be held at 4. The other 17 United Nations Yukon, Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas. Priority holders will be eligible in the same order: August 19, federal This is what the peace to agencies; August 20 through September 3. veterans: September 4. RFC; September 5, state and local governments, and the general public on and after Steptember 6.

Price ranges set for the Fort Worth pay like this: planes are Stinson and Waco, \$5,000, and Howard, \$12,000.

#### Three Killed (Continued From Page 1)

Damas Araguz, Rio Hondo. Inez Araguz, Rio Hondo. James A. Napier, 31, Wichita Falls, driver of the bus (critically hurt). George A. Conley, Tulsa, Okla. (Serious condition). Clemie Warner, Waco (no ad-

E. H. Scott, Canyon, Texas.

A Mr. and Mrs. Ennington, of governments had to be set up. Winnsboro, Texas.

been explained. The bus plowed through the

three miles west of Vernon on the Dig Four met four times in all.

They wrangled a great deal. For Four Vernon ambulances rushed to

hospitals today are crowded. three and one-half hours more sunshine on June 21 than does its

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By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTOIN—(A)—Here is an
ABC explanation of the peace conference which opened in Paris to-

lay.

1. The conference is to help draw up peace treaties with these defeated axis nations only—Italy. Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania.

2. The conference has nothing to

rately. Peace settlements with Japan and Germany are far in the future. 3. Although 21 of the United Nations are taking part in the conference, the show is run by only four —the United States Britain, Russia France.

were invited to attend so they can This is what the peace treaties mean:

The loser nations, all of them, will done. The Big Four can make them 1. By taking territory away from

them or changing their boundaries. 2. By making them pay damages to the victors, or some of the victors, in the form of ships, money, equipment like machinery, or in goods produced over a number of years. 3. By setting a limit on the size of the armaments and armed forces they can have hereafter. This is the background:

When the war ended, the victor nations couldn't say to the losers: "All right. The war's over. Now you're back in the family of nations Welcome home."

Pic. Jak Galston, Goodell, Texas.

Emmett Wolfenberger, Muenster, ed or overrun by the United Nations. Their governments were gone. New Their industry, farming and busi-Napier, the bus driver, was unable ness had to be put in motion again. to talk, and the accident has not It was a big job, but the longer the

losers remained sick, crippled and the more of a burden they were.

Since those losers were going to have to pay for the war damage, the details of what they were going to have to pay had to be worked out.

The bus plowed through the more of a burden they were.

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The foreign ministers of the dependent on the United Nations, special reasons of their own, each of the scene, making several trips to the Big Four wanted this or that bring victims to local hospitals. All

Finally, the Big Four foreign ministers agreed on enough points about Colorado's highest point gets Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania to draw up what they call first drafts of treaties with those countries.

Those treaties will be laid before the conference of 21 United Nations. When the conference is over, the Big Four will consider the sugges-tions of the other 17, and then fin-ish the final treaty drafts as they

The losers-Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania—may be alpit that he can outpick any man, lowed to express their views of the anywhere, on any row of trees."

treaties at the conference. But the Wooten, 32, has been following the

INDIAN OFFICIAL PREDICTS PEACE

AP) Newsfeatures BOMBAY—One of India's bestpredicts that the racial and religious differences which now divide his picked 360 boxes of apples in one day, setting a new mark. The country will disappear under the pressure of economic and social problems if independence comes.

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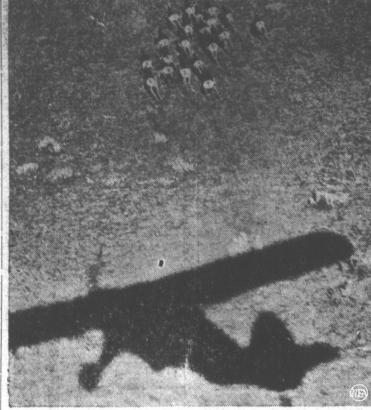
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These "Macadam Magdalenes" are regarded by army authorities as one of their most serious problems in reducing veneral disease. Most in reducing veneral disease. Most in reducing veneral disease. al congress and the Moslem league would be too much occupied with overcoming mutual obstacles to expend energy on maintaining their

present differences. "Although at the present moment the questions of race and religion loom large," he said, "yet the moment the work of administration commences under an interim gov-





'Flying Herd' on Wyoming's Plains

Some cowboys are high-ridin' hombres these days, having taken to using planes for round-up operations. In photo above is seen shadow of plane which is herding a pack of antelope toward a corral near Gillette, Wyo. Antelopes become too numerous in certain sections and are periodically rounded up and shipped to less congested areas.

#### PICKIN'EST MIGRANT SETS NEW RECORD IN SEASON, THEN WRITES FOR PULPS

HOOD RIVER, Ore. - (A) -The pickin'est migrant worker in the west-maybe in the world-drew his Henry Wooten, one-time Kentuckian, heard the other day that nobody ever picked a ten day that

\$75.84.

carned an average of \$59 a day at for a straight trade for such items 3½ cents a pound."

Pickers generally average \$8 to \$14 ing apparel.

secutive days, Webster said.
"When he starts up the ladder, in the world on their backs." pit that he can outpick any man, tive order by her conquerors.

Big Four still will do as they please. fruit harvests from California to Canada for about 10 years. He says are a new war-created class—the he once studied for the ministry, painted ladies of the autobahns. and fellow pickers say he's a college graduate.

Wooten is no one-crop specialist. known governmental administrators predicts that the racial and religious Last year at Chelan, Wash., he stretch along a hundred miles of

"The man's a bundle of nervous are infected and they are difficult energy," he said. "He never makes to catch. a false motion and the only time

he ever pauses is to light a fourinch cigarette.' Between seasons he works, toopounding out stories for the pulp magazines

But he's not a record-holder there. Sometimes, he says, once in about 60 tries, he makes a sale.

#### McDonald Services Tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Funeral services for Miss Evelyn McDonald, who died at her home, 315 W. Francis, Saturday morning, will be held at the First Baptist church omorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Miss McDonald, daughter of W. W. McDonald, superintendent of mails at the local post office, had been ill

for about two weeks. Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Wesley, Seattle, Wash, The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Faiview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

Pallbearers will be P. G. Green,

Adam is the Hebrew word for

ernment and permanent constitution is set up, the cleavage will soon become economic and social." He said he believed disputes then would be "between capital and labor, industry versus agriculture, maritime interests against the interior," and the like.

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# Misery of War

Highway 'Trade'

By HAL BOYLE

NUERNBERG, Germany— (P) 75.84. the roadside hawking produce, but "He's about the best man we've they let you know at once that they ever had," said Roy Webster with are little interested in your allied magnificent understatement. "In marks. Like their brethren in the six consecutive days last week he bombed-out cities, they are looking

as chocolate, soap, cigarets or wearday.

It has been more than 14 months

Moore Motor Co. Alton Moore, formerly of Pampa, owner and operasince the war ended, yet the roads pounds of cherries a day for 13 con- are still walked by thousands of wayfarers with everything they have some rebuilt engines. Shop foreman he's picking with both hands. When he comes down he's picking with both hands. He doesn't care misery fluctuating endlessly between Jack McGill, Phone 218, Panhandle, whether the trees are good or bad the allied zones, until Germany is and he'll bet \$100 at the drop of put again into some kind of produc-

> Sprightly, among the bent figures that plod along the road shoulders, They are wayward young German girls who have modernized the world's oldest profession. Their beat,

German fields are heavy with harvest. Because of the shortage of farm equipment, whole families from young children to old grandmothers work together to reap the precious grains.

To scare away birds the fields are studded with scarecrows so dilapidated they would stir a wise crow to apopletic caws of derision.

#### Election

(Continued From Page 1) of criminal appeals race. Price Daniel of Liberty, former speaker of the Texas house of representatives, appeared to be winner over Pat Neff, Jr., Houston in a

close attorney general contest. Five state candidates, all incumbents, received nominations without runoffs. They were Olin Culberson for railroad commissioner; Jessee James for treasurer, Graham R. Smedley of Austin and John H. Sharp of Austin for associate justices of the supreme court, and

George H. Sheppard, comptroller. U. S. Senator Tom Connally swept through to renomination without Dick Gibbon, Leroy Morgan, M. O. leaving Washington. He has polled Porter, Junior Barnett and John 629,976 votes to a combined total of 208,873 for Terrell Sledge, A. B. (Cyclone) Davis, Laverne Somerville, and Floyd E. Ryan.

Sixteen Texas congressmen have received renominations while one, Rep. Joseph Mansfield, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee and at 85 the oldest member congress, faces a runoff. His latest total vote was 16,764, as compared with 15,967 for State Senator L. J. Sulak of La Grance and 14,-486 for former congresman Clark W. Thompson of Galveston.

Renominated and assured of reelection to congress art Wright Pat-man, Texarkana; J. M. Combs, Beaumont; Lindley Beckworth, Gil-mer; Speaker Sam Rayburn, Bon-Tom Pickett, Palestine; Albert Thomas, Housion; Lyndon Johnson, Johnson City; William O. Poage, Waco; Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls; John E. Lyle, Corpus Chris-ti; Milton West, Brownsville; R. Ewing Thomason, El Paso; Eugene Worley, Shamrock; George E. Mahon, Colorado City; Paul Kilday, San Antonio, and O. Clark Fisher, San Angelo.

In Dallas, District Judge Sarah T. Hughes and J. Frank Wilson are slated for a run-off to succeed Veteran Hatton W. Summers who is re-

Tom L. Tyson of Corsicana and Olin Teague, war veteran, are lead-ing in the race to replace Luther Johnson, who resigned to accept a federal judge appointment. The cicada spends 17 years as a

baby, and only four weeks as an In the library of Goettingen is Bible written on palm leaves. There are 5373 pages, each made of a

#### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Cecil George, Pampa Junior high school physical education teacher and a summer school student of North Texas State college, was initiated into the Delta Psi Kappa, campus physical education organization, in a pledgeship service July 9 at the college. Mrs. George is a graduate physical education student at the college. She is one of two Pampa teachers holding this honor.

For sale by owner: Lovely 8-roon and basement, rock house. Furnished or unfurnished. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Phone 1137R.\*

McLean men released recently at the navy separation center at Nor-man, Okla., were Ernest Morris, David Neal Glass, Jr., Wesley Osborn Adkins. Dudley O. Dodson and Bill Henry Brown.

For Sale. 3.2 horse power outboard motor. Phone 306.\* Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters were in Stephenville over the weekend. Southwestern Public Service will welcome you at their new location. 321 N. Ballard.\*

J. W. Winborne, S 2-c, 801 W. Wilks, and James Elmon Gray, S 1-c, 110 N. West, received their discharge from the navy separation center at Norman, Okla., last week. Winborne spent 14 months overseas and Grav spent 14% months in the Pacific theater.

Fryers for sale at 937 S. Faulkner.\*

Mrs. L. A. Maris of Ponca City,

Okla.. arrived in Pampa Friday to spend several weeks visiting her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maris and Ellen Jayne, who reside at 409 N. Frost. Maris is employed by the Gulf Research Development

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Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Lawrence and son, Dick, of Kermit are visiting in (Ontario) hospital. the home of Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Susan Lawrence will return home with her parents. She has been visiting here for the past two weeks. The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow, Ph. 51 or 536, 111 N. Somerville.\* Mrs. Jewel Shackelford is on a

wo-week vacation.
For Peg's Cab Call 94.\* Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkerson of Amarillo. Mr. Jones is Mrs. Wilkerson's brother.

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Clifford Howard will be discharged it was reported today. He will be at his home at 416 N. Hobart.

Burial services for Dr. Siegfried Falkenstein will be Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Fairview

For Sale: New Montgomery Ward washing machine, gasoline motor. 923 Mary Ellen.\* Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets and

Mexico and Colorado. Meet me at Central Baptist church August 4.\* Mrs. H. J. Davis, Nelda and Bob, returned Sunday from a week's va-

cation in New Mexico and Colorado Left in ladies wash room second floor Schneider Hotel, a pair of colored glasses. Reward. Return to Mrs. Clifford Braly. Phone 317. Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts left this morning for Milam, Tenn.,

where they will spend the next two weeks. They will have a short vacation in Colorado before returning to Until further notice the Southern

club will discontinue the Wednesday night dance. This in no way will interfere with the regular Saturday night dance or any other spe-

cial dances.°
Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberts and daughter, Mardella, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montgomery and daughter. June, left Sunday for a vacation n Manitou, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray were vis-

itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray of Clarendon last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sexton are the parents of a girl, born July 27, at the Worley hospital. The girl, who weighed five pounds, 10 ounces,

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has been named Betty Marie.

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## Noted San Antonio Publisher Succumbs

McKay McIntosh, 70, publisher of in the till."

the San Antonio Light, died Mon- At an early age, McIntosh smelled

lisfactory progress. News of his death was received from his wife, Mrs. Clara McIntosh, who was with him. Services will be held Thursday in Stratford, Ontario, his birthplace. On Sept. 15, 1924, McIntosh came

to San Antonio from Fort Worth and took charge of the Light. He was one of the few publishers of a Hearst newspaper with such a record of continuous service. Born March 13, 1876, in Strat-

ford, Ontario, of strict Presbyterian parentage, the genial Scotsman learned in early life the principles that followed him throughout his career. Himself a super-salesman, Mc-

Intosh insisted on but two principles in hiring employes - first that the employe conduct himself from the Worley hospital tomorrow, herself as a gentleman or a lady; and second, that the employe always display loyalty to the paper. McIntosh was noted as an after dinner speaker, and raconteur. He was a 33rd degree Mason, Rotarian, Scout commissioner, and a mem-

ber of Order of the Alamo. The publisher's office was always open to employes and visitors. His employes held him in high esteem sons, Glenn and Ferrel, of Lefors and affection and honored him at

y returned from a vacation in New has contracted to buy our newspaper for five cents a day." His business philosophy was equ-

SAN ANTIONIO-(A) - William | ment is not sold until the cash is

day morning in Toronto General (Ontario) hospital.

He went to Canada last week for was inevitable, with his personal by and ability to make friends that by an operation Friday when it was reported that he was making sattising. He joined the Scripps news-papers and was associated with the Cleveland Press and Cincinnati Post, serving the latter paper as ad-

vertising manager.

He was then made business manager of the Kentucky Post at Covington, Ky., Shortly after World War I he was sent to Fort Worth to establish the Fort Worth Press. Several years later following the successful launching of that newspaper, he joined the Hearst newspers, becoming business manager of the old Fort Worth Record.

The St. Louis Cardinals scored only one run after the fifth inning during the entire World Series of

1943. Every year in the fashion in lustry a complete color program is worked out so that shoe colors can be coordinated with ready-to-wear clothes and accessories.

Since the United States is several umps ahead of the Russians in the development of the atomic bomb, iet us keep ahead. Joe Stalin is the ype who mistakes another nation's

idness for cowardice.

-Chief Justice George W. Maxey of Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

#### DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

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Last Service

Minister Gives

WACO—(A)—Joseph Martin Daw-son, who was practically abducted more than 31 years ago to become pastor of the First Baptist church

here, has concluded his long service to the church known as "the mother church of Baylor univer-

Members of the congregation—many of whom had never had an-

other pastor — wept openly as he preached his farewell sermon yes-

terday morning.
Soon after the service he en-planed for Washington where he

will be executive secretary of the

joint committee on public relations of the Northern Bap ist convention,

the Southern Baptist convention, and the two National Negro Bap-

tist conventions. It is a new post recently created by the joined Bap-

Dr. Dawson, in his final sermon,

reminded the congregation that he had always proclaimed the whole

tist organizations.

His last request of his church was to give liberally to a fund now being raised by Baptists for world relief and rehabilitation of warwrecked mission stations. His last act as pastor was to receive into membership and baptize three per-

The 17-member South Fork church here near Italy in Ellis county was his first pastorate, while he was a student in Baylor university. The 3,000-member First Church of Waco was his last. In between, he had been editor of the Baptist Standard, pastor at Albany, Lampasas, Hills-

boro and Temple. It was from the First Baptist church at Temple that he was virtually kidnaped in 1914 by a delegation of 100 Waco Baptists. The should turn to salesmanship. Eventually this led to selling adver- of a Katy train, took him back to Waco to preach his first sermon here the same night.

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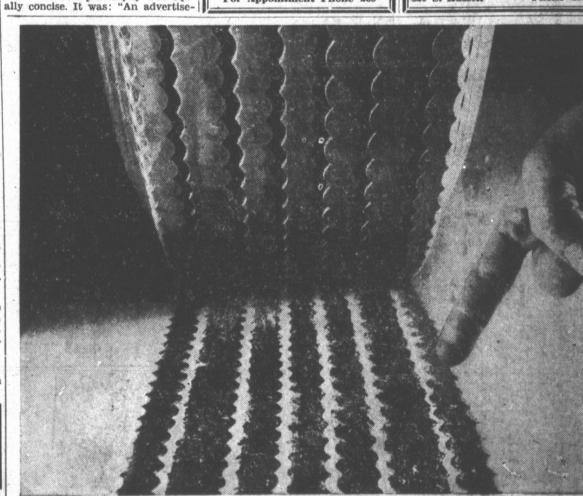
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